

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with south to west winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Highs near 60. Lows near 35.

Page A2

Magic Valley

TFHS teacher honored

LaRon Smith's efforts to improve math learning during his 22 years as a Twin Falls High School instructor were rewarded Tuesday when he was recognized as the 1991 Idaho U.S. West Communications Outstanding Teacher.

Page B1

Rash of burglaries

Twin Falls police report there have been nearly 150 car burglaries in the city during the first three months of 1991, and they say the only effective way to avoid becoming a victim is removing valuables from cars.

Page B1

Sports

Ryan vs. Ryan

The Ryan Express brought major league fastballs against the Textor Longhorns and Nolan's son Reid Tuesday.

Page B4

Canseco's bat back

Oakland A's Jose Canseco may not have improved his personality, but he says his bat is back for superstar numbers.

Page B5

Features

Safety in the kitchen

Accidents often happen in the kitchen. But many of these can be prevented by following a few simple tips.

Page C1

Winners share recipes

Winners from the recent Filer Bean Festival share their recipes.

Page C1

Opinion

On the move

Idaho's teachers union is on a roll: It won big in the November elections, and it won again in the Legislature last week. Today's editorial says that momentum could make life difficult for school board members when contract time rolls around.

Page A6

World

Hard-liners shelve effort

Hard-line Soviet Communists dropped their drive to dump Russian leader Boris Yeltsin in another sign of a stalemate between reformers and conservatives in Soviet politics.

Page A5

Nation

Declaration discovered

The frame of a \$4 flea market painting yields a copy of the Declaration of Independence printed July 4, 1776, which may be worth \$1 million.

Page A4

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Please recycle this newspaper

Agency seeks protection for salmon

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Reaction - A7

TWIN FALLS—Federal government experts Tuesday proposed endangered species protection for Idaho's sockeye salmon.

The National Marine Fisheries Service recommended the sockeye be declared endangered under the Endangered Species Act in a last-ditch effort to help save it from extinction.

The economic and environmental effects on southern Idaho of listing the sockeye won't be known until a fish recovery plan is drawn up in a year or longer.

Some interests in Oregon and Washington have suggested using southern Idaho's irrigation water to help flush young salmon to the ocean in the spring in an effort to restore the once-plentiful fish runs.

"The consequences on a year like this one could be absolutely devastating," Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, told a gathering of southern Idaho cattlemen Tuesday morning.

If the solution includes running more water down the upper Snake River it could wind up costing Idaho Power Co. customers more money, said Jim Collingwood, the utility's power production manager.

Water to help flush fish would be released between April and June, a time when Idaho least needs the power that could be generated as the water passes

downstream. That same water would be worth much more if it were used in the fall and winter when competition for cheap power is at its highest in the Northwest, Collingwood said.

Releasing the water early in the year could mean that Idaho Power would have to build a new coal-fired power plant to meet winter demands. And that could mean higher power rates for Idaho Power rate-payers, he said.

A final decision on whether or not to list the fish will be based "solely on the best



Craig



Andrus

scientific data available on the status of the sockeye, as required under the Endangered Species Act, according to a NMFS news release.

Under the recommendation, public comment would be collected for a year before the listing would become official. Hearings have been scheduled May 8 at Seattle, May 9 at Portland, Ore., and May 10 at Boise.

What's most important is what happens in our region during the upcoming year," Craig said. "Idahoans will have a chance to

Please see SALMON/A2

Following instructions



ANDY ARSETH/Times-News

Despite a questioning look from Beth Stanger, Alik Gines just does what the song, "Pull My Ears," commands during a performance for guests at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center. A open house and dedication ceremony was held at the 3,200-square-foot center in Twin Falls on Tuesday. The facility, which cares for 53 children of students at the college, opened in August, capping the project which received wide community help.

Despite messy situation, Persian Gulf War popular with American people

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—The dangerous and messy aftermath of the Persian Gulf War is unlikely to change the public's view of Desert Storm as an undiminished American triumph, according to analysts.

After all, says one, "all wars have murky endings. The flare-up over when the war should have been halted, this week's cry of betrayal from Iraq's retreating Kurds, the harsh treatment by Kuwaitis of their Palestinian laborers, democracy's dim prospects and Saddam Hussein's survival have all chipped away at the sharp edge of military victory.

Kurds battle on - A3

But political scientist John E. Mueller of the University of Rochester, author of "War, Presidents and Public Opinion," said the war's "murky" denouement is typical. The public has come to expect the Mideast to be a quarrelsome place, he said.

And Everett Carril Ladd, president of the Roper Center for Public Opinion, said the public is equally as unlikely to be disillusioned by the failure of democracy to take root in the region.

minimal to our interests and it was a good idea to stop it, but not the expectation that democracy was going to flourish there," Ladd said.

They and other analysts of public opinion say the war has taken a fixed place in public opinion as a restorative event after defeat in the Vietnam war and humiliation in the Iranian hostage crisis.

That's the case, they say, despite factors crowding the victory: * The fog of postwar diplomacy. Saddam remains in power and U.S. policy toward him amounts to little more than a continuing wish that he will be overthrown.

Please see WAR/A2

Soviet shoppers angry over higher retail prices

Knight-Ridder News Service

MOSCOW—The Soviet government on Tuesday introduced the first major consumer price increases in 30 years, and the enormous rises left already-battered shoppers stunned, angry and worried whether they would be able to feed and clothe their families.

When Soviets walked into their dingy grocery stores Tuesday morning, the state-controlled prices of basic foods—bread, meat and milk—had doubled or tripled. Prices of many consumer goods had gone up three to five times.

Many citizens, musing what little optimism they had left, had hoped that when prices went up, store shelves would be restocked and at least there would be more goods to buy. But they were sorely disappointed.

Items in ready supply were bread and milk. A spot survey of 20 food stores showed that one had sausage, one had beef and one chicken. The rest had no meat.

For the most part, shoppers were numb, bitter and convinced that things were going to get worse.

"Every day it's another miracle in this country," said Zinaida Shevtsova, a 39-year-old music teacher who had just bought two pounds of flour for 2.80 rubles—three times the old price. "How is it possible to raise prices two times, five times, in one swoop? People just don't know what they are going to live."

A ruble, at the official rate of exchange, is worth 36 cents and the capital seemed to be shaking its heads Tuesday in collective disbelief. They were greeted on their way to work by a threefold increase in the cost of subways, buses and trolleys, courtesy of the Moscow city government.

High-fiber diet may help fend off breast cancer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Eating foods high in fiber may help protect against breast cancer, researchers say in a study suggesting broader benefits for a substance already thought to help in preventing colon cancer.

In the study, to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, the researchers reported that laboratory rats fed high-fiber diets developed many fewer breast tumors than rats who received little or no fiber.

"We found that by doubling the amount of fiber in a diet that is similar to our Western diet, you can significantly reduce the amount of mammary cancer, down to the level of a 'low-fat diet,'" said Leonard Cohen, a research scientist at the American

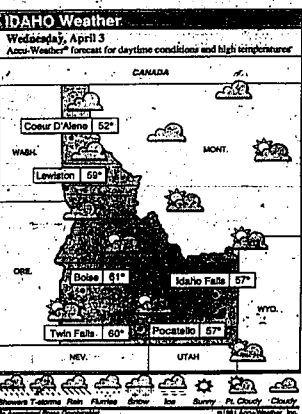
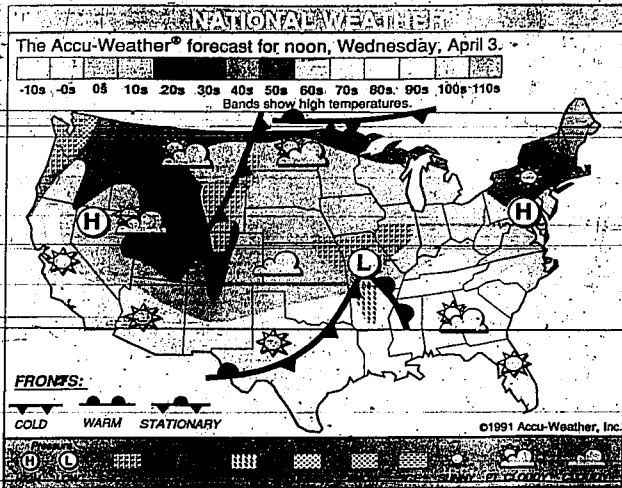
Health Foundation in Valhalla, N.Y.

"It shows that the fiber itself contains substances which, when they get into the blood stream, will inhibit the formation of a mammary tumor," he said. "What seems to be happening is that fiber by some magical means that we don't understand is creating changes in the hormone system which protect against breast cancer."

The researchers' report said the way fiber might work against breast cancer seemed different between rats and humans, but they still said the new findings "suggest that dietary fiber may function as an antipromoting agent in human breast cancer."

Cohen said there have been many studies that suggest fiber in the diet can help prevent colon cancer but none to see if a high-fiber diet would have any effect on breast cancer.

Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	68	38
Atlanta	78	47
Boston	51	37	15
Chicago	51	29
Dallas	71	54
Denver	56	42
Des Moines	69	42
Detroit	49	24
Honolulu	79	69
Houston	74	54
Indianapolis	54	30
Kansas City	70	49
Las Vegas	75	48
Los Angeles	70	50
Miami	76	48
Milwaukee	45	28
Minneapolis	53	24
New Orleans	76	45
New York	51	37
Oklahoma City	63	51	02
Omaha	73	45
Phoenix	79	54
Pittsburgh	47	30
Portland, Me.	49	29
Portland, Ore.	58	47	05
St. Louis	68	48
Salt Lake City	63	40
San Francisco	63	51
Seattle	49	42	18
Spokane	53	49	04
Washington	53	40

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	68	40
Last year	74	38
Sunset today	7:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:16 a.m.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Bolsa	68	38	04
Burley	59	41	01
Hagerman	63	48
Idaho Falls	63	38
Lewiston	60	51	00
McCall	41	29	08
Pocatello	63	41
Salmon	59	34	04

Pollen count
182

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a weak frontal system brought scattered showers to the western parts of Idaho Tuesday.

This front will move across the eastern sections by this morning, then another front is expected to move through late today and Thursday.

Unsettled conditions should continue for the next several days. Skies were mostly cloudy Tuesday afternoon over the north and west with increasing clouds were spreading into the southeast. Rainfall amounts were light. Winds of 13 to 25 mph were blowing in the north and southeast. Elsewhere they were mostly less than 15 mph. Temperatures were cooler with most afternoon readings in the 40s to lower 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 67 degrees at Weiser. Stanley reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 11 degrees at Fort Kent, Maine.

Rain, snow in Northwest, Northeast; warm in between

Light rain and snow were widely scattered Tuesday from the Northwest onto the Plains and over the Northeast. A bubble of warm air over the upper Midwest pushed temperatures to record highs.

Rain fell over lower elevations of western Washington, western Oregon, southwestern Idaho, west-central Montana, eastern Colorado, southwestern Nebraska and south-central Kansas.

Snow was scattered over south-central Colorado and at higher elevations of western Washington state, Victoria, Colo., got 5 inches of snow overnight.

In the Northeast, rain was widely scattered over New

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly sunny. South to west winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs around 60. Tonight and Thursday variable, clouds. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs in the 60s to 70s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today patchy morning fog. Partly cloudy. Highs in the low to mid-50s. Tonight and Thursday variable, clouds. Highs in the 60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday with a chance of showers, snow only in the highest elevations. Partly cloudy and windy Sunday with only a slight chance of showers. Highs mostly 50. Friday cooling to mostly 40s Sunday. Lows upper 20s and 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today clearing and cooler. Highs upper 50s. Occasional northwest winds to 20 mph. Tonight and Thursday fair. Cooler tonight but warmer Thursday.

Nevada - Partly cloudy and mild today. Mostly sunny and warmer on Thursday. Highs today in the 60s. Highs Thursday mid-60s to mid-70s. Overnight lows mid-20s to mid-30s.

England and northeastern New York state. Light snow scattered over north-central Pennsylvania and north-central New York state.

It was unusually warm over sections of the upper Midwest. Duluth, Minn., reached a record high of 54 and Williston, N.D., reached a record 73.

But to the east, Muskegon, Mich., reached a record low of 19 and South Bend, Ind., cooled to a record 22.

The morning low for the Lower 48 states was 15 degrees in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., at the opposite end of Lake Superior from Duluth.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 30 at Bradford, Pa., to 84 at Laredo and McAllen, Texas.

Los Angeles' mayor calls for police chief to hand in his badge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley called Tuesday for the resignation of embattled Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, one month after the videotaped police beating of a black motorist.

"I simply will not stand by as our city is being torn apart," Bradley said during a news conference.

"Chief Gates, now is the time for you to do the right thing for your officers, for your department, for the public you serve."

Bradley, who had hesitated to directly ask that Gates quit despite persistent outrage and daily calls for

the police chief's ouster, informed Gates of his decision during a fact-finding meeting at City Hall earlier in the day.

Gates said he will not heed the mayor's request.

Bradley doesn't have the power to fire Gates.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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Burley/Rupert/Paul/Oakley 678-2355
Buhl/Castellford 543-0648
Filer/Romney/Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0384

News
Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to a reporter, please contact:
733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Advertising
Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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A charge of \$15 will be levied for all returned checks.

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Injured woman explorer being helped from deep desert cavern

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — An expert cave explorer who suffered a broken leg inside the nation's deepest cave assisting her rescue Tuesday by giving advice, and was in such good spirits she asked for pizza and a hair-brush.

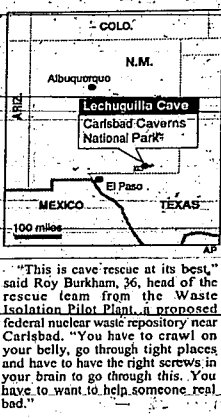
Beneath the New Mexico desert, 500 feet below the surface, rescuers mired over huge boulders, past deep dropoffs and through tight passageways toward the entrance of Lechuguilla Cave in Carlsbad Caverns National Park.

Rescuers succeeded in lifting her past one of the highest hurdles Tuesday afternoon—a 240-foot litter-borne ascent up a sheer rock face called the Great White Way.

Park Ranger Jeff Denny said, "The giant struggle to get her up to open air—within 1/4 miles of the cave entrance, he said.

He said the Great White Way combined with other, smaller ascents that had to be fought her up to about a depth of 700 feet.

Denny said the rescue effort "would continue through the night as long as she is up to it.



Officials said it will be Thursday or Friday before Mobley will be out. Fellow spelunkers who went for help after she was injured Sunday took eight hours to reach the entrance about two miles away.

The pristine cave, discovered in 1936, is not open to the public. The National Park Service allows only about 200 people in annually for exploration and mapping. It is 1,565 feet deep and contains about 54 miles of passageways and rooms full of colorful, delicate rock formations that have been mapped so far.

Mobley, an expert caver with 20 years experience, fell about 12 feet Sunday while climbing down a steep slope. A rock had given way, when she put her weight on it. The 80-pound rock fell on her left leg below the kneecap.

Bob Addis, 45, of Parkersburg, W.Va., who was with Mobley when the accident occurred, said she was leading a team of five cavers through an area known as the Reason Room.

"Emily... did everything absolutely correctly," he said.

Kennedy ties sparks flood of publicity

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Politics fended off a deluge of publicity Tuesday as they investigated an alleged rape on the Kennedy estate, saying they didn't want to compromise the case.

"This is definitely the clamor of the town the last two days," said Palm Beach police spokesman Craig Gunkel.

Investigators have not filed charges in the case and have declined to say whether anyone associated with the Kennedy family is a suspect, Gunkel said.

A spokesman for U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy issued a statement Monday saying he was with the family in Palm Beach over the Easter weekend, but had nothing to do with the incident.

The victim of the alleged 4 a.m. Saturday assault at the compound was identified only as a 30-year-old woman who lives in Palm Beach County.

"We haven't made public any particular name as ruled out or in," Gunkel said.

Gunkel characterized the reported attack as saying it was not a less serious form of sexual assault. He also said alcohol was involved, including drinks consumed prior to the incident, but he would not elaborate.

U.S. calls dissident Iraqis to Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraqi rebels losing ground to Saddam Hussein's helicopter gunships finally will get a chance to tell their desperate story to senior Bush administration officials.

"We hope to persuade them," a prominent Kurdish spokesman said.

But there was no sign of change in the United States' hands-off stand in the civil war.

The president, speaking with reporters in Florida, where he was vacationing, said, "I'm troubled by the situation in Iraq, this human suffering."

He said he had discussed the situation earlier in the day with Turkish President Turgut Ozal earlier and added, "That's all I can tell you about it."

At the State Department, spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said:

"I have no reason to believe the president's policy is going to change. We will be articulating America's policy regarding this situation."

A wide range of Iraqi dissidents will begin three days of meetings here Wednesday with Assistant Secretary of State John H. Kelly.

Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south, seizing on the allied victory over Iraq, have been locked in battle for five weeks with Saddam's forces. At first, the rebels ousted government troops from key cities and towns. But the war now appears to be tipping against the rebels, who are under siege from helicopter gunships and tanks.

independent experts discovered Tuesday.

The new rocket is considered years away from completion. It would be propelled into orbit or pushed through space by a compact nuclear reactor being studied by researchers under the direction of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

U.S. working on atomic rocket

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense has begun secretly developing an extraordinary nuclear reactor-powered rocket capable of lifting immense weapons or satellites into space on short notice, administration officials said.

independent experts discovered Tuesday.

The new rocket is considered years away from completion. It would be propelled into orbit or pushed through space by a compact nuclear reactor being studied by researchers under the direction of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

War

Continued from A1

President Bush's decision against interfering in Iraq's internecine warfare has led to anguished cries from the retired King, one of their leaders. Massoud Barzani said the allies have given Saddam a free hand to engage in the kind of genocide at home that they would not tolerate in Kuwait.

Americans aren't accustomed to fighting wars for the rights of royalty to rule. "It will be quite an irony," said political scientist Benjamin Page of Northwestern University. "If it ends up the people we fought for strongly resist any kind of democracy in Kuwait."

The king's loss of life.

By some authoritative military estimates, 100,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed.

Mueller said the public, recalling

the "almost touchingly pathetic" pictures of Iraqi soldiers gratefully surrendering to American soldiers, may come to regret the price inflicted by American bombing.

The question of whether Bush stopped the fighting too early.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf hastily apologized after the Bush administration disputed his assertion that he wanted to keep the attack going when Bush ordered the fighting ended. What remains is the question of whether Iraqis might have been spared their bloody fratricide if the allies had sought a defeat rather than imposed a ceasefire.

Lingering questions about prewar diplomacy.

Even now that U.S. ambassador April Glaspie has testified about what she told Saddam, it is clear there was no warning that if he crossed the border he faced allied military retaliation.

These air-fine-print details in comparison with the black type of the "Victory" headlines.

Donald S. Kelleman, director of the Times Mirror Center for the Study of Public Opinion, said the public's impression of the war is fixed, no matter what shape peace takes.

"The public got what it wanted and it got what it was promised as the best outcome," he said.

But Page said a year or two from now the war may have lost some of its lustre.

"People might say it was a nice little victory but it was a Third World country with a population of only 17 million," he said.

"A year from now, if we still have very pressing needs at home that were neglected, it is possible that people will say, 'Why were they devoting our attention, money and time to this?'"

Salmon

Continued from A2

give their recommendations during the public hearing process; and I urge everyone to make their voices heard.

The federal recommendation to declare the Snake River's sockeye salmon endangered could create the kind of pressure that would force downstream interests — long the beneficiaries of cheap water and power — to finally adopt a viable recovery plan for all Northwest salmon runs, Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

"I was in hopes that we civilized human beings could bring ourselves to make that protection without the listing," he said following the disclosure of the recommendation.

"They didn't do it," Andrus said. "I plan to stand right there shoulder to shoulder to the National Marine Fisheries Service to see that this pressure is put upon them, and if they succumb to it as they should, it will be a one-to-a, one-generation salvage."

Jim Yost of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation called that agriculture will pay a heavy price if any of the runs are officially declared endangered and their preservation becomes the top priority in managing the rivers.

But Yost added, "It's definitely going to have a greater impact on downstream interests, and that kind of pressure could force consensus on recovery."

Sportsmen, environmentalists and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe last year filed petitions to protect five Snake and Columbia River salmon runs under the Endangered Species Act. The sockeye petition was filed by the Shoshone-Bannock. Recommendations on the others are not expected until June.

"I've become convinced some of the interests downstream believe that if they wait this thing out the critters will be dead, and the problem will have gone away," said Idaho Water Resources Department Director Keith Higginson.

He agreed Tuesday's endangered species recommendation could

begin undermining that belief.

A series of federal dams built in the Northwest over the past 50 years has been blamed for the demise of the once-plentiful salmon runs.

Historically, more than 11 million salmon and steelhead annually swam the Columbia system, but the runs have dwindled to about 2.5 million fish, with wild runs accounting for only 2 percent of their former abundance.

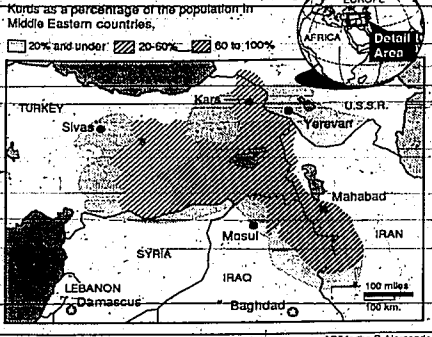
Thousands of sockeye salmon are sent on a 100-mile trip from the ocean back through the Columbia and Snake rivers to the Idaho spawning grounds. But last year, no fish were known to have reached the spawning areas and in the preceding two years, only two salmon nests were found.

Restoring the sockeye's population is expected to require diverting water from current uses to increase river flows. The Bonneville Power Administration, the region's largest wholesaler of hydroelectric power, says taking water away from its dams' turbines could mean 10 percent to 33 percent rate increases.

Persian Gulf

Iraq claims Kurdish fighting will end soon

Distribution of Kurds



Source: Foreign and Commonwealth Office, London

AP/Maria P. Hernandez

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi state press said Tuesday that only a few more days would be needed to stamp out fighting with Kurdish rebels, who reported renewed skirmishes around the strategic oil center of Kirkuk.

The collapse of Kurdish resistance in major cities like Erbil, Dohuk and Zakho indicated the rebellion was crumbling throughout the northern region, and "they know their inevitable end is near," the official Iraqi News Agency quoted the newspaper of the ruling Baath Party as saying.

INA, monitored in Cyprus, quoted the Al-Thawra newspaper as saying Kurdish areas would be purged of rebels building the Saddam Hussein regime within days and the region would return to an unspecified degree of political autonomy.

Foreign journalists fleeing into eastern Turkey over mountains and rivers said Iraqi government forces

controlled much of the Kurdish area, with hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees trying to escape into Iran and Turkey.

Both countries readied for a flood of people across the borders. Some of the 25 foreign reporters fleeing the fighting crossed into Turkey by swimming a border river late Monday because two bridges were destroyed the past month.

The Turkish news agency Anatolia quoted the journalists as saying an unidentified reporter was killed and two others injured in the Kurdistan fighting. Many got to the border by hanging onto the rears of trucks, the agency said.

Those already out included journalists from The Washington Post, Wall Street Journal, ABC television and Cable-News Network.

Spokesmen abroad for Kurdish rebels reported skirmishes Tuesday between government troops and guerrillas on the highway from

Kirkuk to Erbil and in areas east near the Iranian border.

The office for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan in the Syrian capital of Damascus said the rebels had retaken control of the road linking Erbil and Kirkuk, but last Friday, and have advanced on the city's suburbs after a heavy battle.

It said reports that rebels had retaken Kirkuk were unfounded.

Kirkuk, the heart of Iraq's oil operations, was the most important urban center claimed by the rebels in the month-old uprising against Saddam since allies forced the Iraqi army to surrender Kuwait in late February.

The Kurds, fighting for autonomy since the 1920s, have withdrawn into the mountains many times before to regroup.

Kamal Fuad, a spokesman for the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan in the Syrian capital of Damascus, said Iraqi forces on Tuesday attacked

Kifri, a town 60 miles southeast of Kirkuk, with 46 Soviet-made Sukhoi bombers and helicopters.

Fuad said the rebels foiled the attack with anti-aircraft guns, and no casualties or damage were reported. He also said government troops were unable to enter the town of Sulaymaniyah.

Tehran radio, also monitored in Nicosia, quoted a refugee from the same area as saying the rebels shot down a helicopter over Kalar and captured its Sudanese pilot.

Rebels have repeatedly accused allied coalition members, especially the United States, of abandoning them by not enforcing the cease-fire

ban on Iraq using its aircraft for military missions. Tehran radio quoted refugees as saying that despite martial law, the Shiite-Muslim rebels in the south were still staging hit-and-run attacks on government positions.

Ayatollah Mohammed Taki Modarresi, a Shiite Muslim rebel leader based in Damascus, said Tuesday that similar attacks were taking place in the capital, Baghdad, and that rebels had grabbed two T-72 tanks on a raid on the Republican Guard headquarters in the southern city of Basra.

Left and right cheer in gulf TV salute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sensative Democrat Alan Aida, a macho Republican Charlton Heston and a raft of other celebrities have signed up for a live-TV welcome-home extravaganza for Gulf War veterans Wednesday night.

The two-hour "All-Star Salute to Our Troops" airs on CBS from a huge airplane hangar at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. President Bush is planning to attend the show and make brief remarks.

"An audience of 4,000, including Bush and his family along with returned troops and foreign dignitaries, will be treated to an eclectic roster of entertainers chosen at least in part for their diverse political leanings.

Heston, Sophia Loren and Richard Thomas (known better to some television viewers as John-Boy Walton) will be hosts for the broadcast. Country music, Bush's favorite, is heavily represented by singers Barbara Mandrell, Randy Travis, Gary Morris and Ray Stevens.

Gospel singers Jennifer Holliday and the Winans are also on the program, along with two comedians and singer Tony Orlando,

whose "Tie A Yellow Ribbon" sparked a tradition by which the nation remembers soldiers and hostages.

Veteran actor Glenn Ford will be on hand as will various military musical groups and a choir of 25 Kuwaiti-born children singing the U.S. national anthem.

For the opening, A 35-piece orchestra will play "Liberty Fanfare" by John Williams as military attaches from allied nations are escorted into the hangar by Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts carrying the flags of their countries.

The show, one of several planned or already aired by various networks to honor the troops, is the brainchild of Roger Ailes, a producer and GOP media consultant best known for the biting commercials that helped put Bush in the White House.

CBS is paying for the salute and Ailes is co-producing it with Gary Smith, who produced the 1988 Democratic National Convention for live TV. Both men say there's nothing partisan about this project.

"We're celebrating a coalition countries victory. We don't view it at all as a political program," Ailes said.

U.S.: Incursion should be settled

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The United States said Tuesday it expects a peaceful settlement to an Iraqi incursion into the allied cease-fire zone near the Kuwaiti-Iraqi border.

The U.S. Central Command reported that an undetermined number of Iraqi soldiers had been asked to leave two buildings they were occupying within 1,000 yards of the border said earlier the incursion was a serious occupation of Kuwaiti territory and foreshadowed an Iraqi attempt to claim the two-square-mile area south of the Iraqi-held

port of Um Qasr.

Capt. Nasser Al-Duwaila said that when he urged allied officers earlier to do something, they replied: "No, there's a cease-fire."

U.S. officials said they were unable to determine from Riyadh whether the incursion spread into Kuwait.

The allied demarcation line runs mostly through southern Iraq but it dips into Kuwait in the contested area of Um Qasr.

As many as 100,000 American troops remain in southern Iraq, some of them eyeball-to-eyeball with the Iraqis. Units of the 3rd Armored Division are based less than a

half a mile away from Um Qasr, a naval base and town of 6,000 people.

It was the first such reported incident since the Feb. 28 cease-fire that halted fighting in the Persian Gulf War.

The U.S. Command said it did not know how many Iraqis were inside the area of allied control, but the tank commander Al-Duwaila put the number at 300.

He said they were occupying Kuwaiti military facilities, including a barracks and an observation post, and had built new roads "so they can say to the world, 'here are our roads, this is our area.'"

Nearly 1/3 of Desert Storm troops home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost one-third of the U.S. troops deployed to the Persian Gulf for Operation Desert Storm have left the region, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

Some 167,000 troops have been sent back to their home bases and 4,500 to 5,000 additional troops are leaving daily, spokesman Bob Hall told reporters.

In addition, 24 ships have been loading equipment or carrying it back to base stations, Hall said. At its peak, there were approximately 540,000 troops deployed to the gulf. Hall also announced that the total

of allied contributions to the war has increased to \$30.8 billion, including recent contributions from the United Arab Emirates, Germany and South Korea.

The spokesman, asked about Iraqi complaints about U.S. overflights, said the air patrols would not be halted. The complaint came amid continued-turmoil inside Iraq as Saddam Hussein's forces attempted to quell Kurdish and Shiite unrest.

"We reserved the right to overfly, to keep an air cap over Iraq ... as

part of the suspension of hostilities. ... So that will continue," Hall said.

The spokesman said it appeared that Iraqi military forces occupied all the major cities.

"There are still some signs of unrest in rural areas and the military moves in large units for their own protection," he said.

The spokesman said U.S. officials had no confirmation of any fixed-wing aircraft flights, nor any Iraqi use of chemical weaponry against the rebels.

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Nation

Briefly

Abortion law veto remains intact

BISMARCK, N.D. — North Dakota's House of Representatives on Tuesday failed to override the governor's veto of what would have been the nation's strictest state abortion law.

The House voted 63-33 to override the veto, eight short of the 71 needed.

Gov. George Sinner, a father of 10 and a Roman Catholic who once considered the priesthood, vetoed the bill Monday less than two hours after he received a formal copy of it. His veto message said government "must not play God."

The bill would have banned abortions except in cases of rape, incest or when a woman's life was in danger. A woman would have to report the rape to police within 21 days or within 15 days after she became capable of making a report.

It provided for a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for anyone who performed an illegal abortion.

Indians comment on Iraqi invasion

RAPID CITY, S.D. — The U.S. government's confiscation of Sioux Indian land after gold was discovered in the Black Hills was similar to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Indians said at a human-rights hearing.

"It is wrong for a powerful nation to take territory from another nation," said Gerald Clifford of Wounded Knee, coordinator of the Black Hills Steering Committee. The group has been working for the return of 1.3 million acres of federal land in western South Dakota to eight Sioux tribes.

About 150 people showed up at Monday's hearing. A representative of the U.N. Human Rights Commission, Miguel Alfonso Martinez of Cuba, planned to attend but the State Department did not grant him a travel visa, said William Means, director of the International Indian Treaty Council.

Bush administration officials said the visa was delayed by a mix-up in paperwork, he said. Videotapes and transcripts of the hearing will be sent to the United Nations, organizers said.

Abilene man killed following incident

ABILENE, Kan. — A man drove his pickup truck into a moving train after forcing his estranged wife to watch while he raped and killed a woman, police said.

Anthony P. Holmes, 22, of Abilene, appeared to have been killed instantly, Police Chief James Davis said.

The trouble began Monday afternoon when Kelly M. Holmes, 20, and Michael M. Pape, 19, went to Anthony Holmes' trailer to pick up the Holmes' 15-month-old daughter.

The couple had been separated for about two weeks, and preliminary divorce papers had been served Monday morning.

Groups question U.S. Census reports

LOS ANGELES — Nine cities and a county have joined a federal lawsuit claiming the 1990 U.S. Census undercounted the population, particularly poor minorities, Mayor Tom Bradley said.

The lawsuit is an effort to get the federal government to adjust census figures upward for the urban poor, the mayor said Monday.

The plaintiffs are concerned about getting money from programs such as housing or transportation that use census figures to determine need. The census numbers are also used to create or cancel congressional districts.

Joining in the lawsuit on Monday were the California cities of Los Angeles, Inglewood, Oakland and San Francisco as well as Denver, New Orleans, Cleveland, Philadelphia, San Antonio, as well as Broward County, Fla., bringing to 31 the number of urban areas pressing the suit.

Compiled from wire reports

Doctors spurning poor patients, says report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor people are finding it difficult to find private physicians who will treat them in return for the comparatively low fees paid by Medicaid, according to a report to Congress.

The attrition of state Medicaid programs pay doctors for indigent care vary widely. But they average just 69 percent of the fees paid by the federal Medicare program for retired and disabled patients, and trail by an even wider margin the compensation offered by private insurers, the Physician Payment Review Commission said.

"Where payments are low, there is less access to mainstream care" in private doctors' offices, said Paul Ginsburg, executive director of the commission.

In its annual report to Congress on Monday, the commission said its survey of Medicaid directors found that 44 states had programs getting physicians to participate in the program. The directors in 30 states cited low fees as the primary reason.

While the state's reports are com-

pellating, Ginsburg said, "we don't have conclusive proof" that Medicaid poor are broadly threatened by the lack of care.

The survey did not address delivery of health care to Medicaid beneficiaries in hospital emergency rooms, clinics and community health centers, he said. "In areas where payments are low, these institutional providers play a larger role," he noted.

Medicaid covers 27 million low-income Americans. Each state designs its own program under a broad framework established by the federal government. "The federal and state governments share the cost of the program."

Medicare is a separate health insurance program covering 33 million elderly and disabled people.

Doctors are not required to accept patients under either program.

Medicare has historically paid doctors more by setting their reimbursement levels at near market rates. The states, meanwhile, have wide discretion in deciding how

much to pay under Medicaid.

The Medicaid fees paid for an intermediate office visit ranged from \$10 in West Virginia to \$45 in Alaska, according to the survey. Routine electrocardiograms varied from \$10 in Florida to \$55 in Alaska. Vaginal deliveries ranged from \$200 in South Dakota to \$901 in Georgia.

The commission's survey, conducted by the National Governors' Association, gathered state-by-state data on fee levels for 25 of the most common services used by Medicaid

beneficiaries. It did not include Arizona, which operates a demonstration Medicaid program under federal waiver, or Wyoming, which did not respond.

The lowest paying states were New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Missouri and Rhode Island. The highest paying included Alaska, Arkansas, Georgia and Indiana.

In New York, Medicaid pays a doctor \$11 for an intermediate office visit while the Medicare program pays \$31.68 for the same service.

Government secrets pace steady from 1989 to 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government last year created some 6.8 million secrets, roughly the same number as the previous year, but that doesn't take into account the effects of the Gulf War, said a report released Tuesday.

Nevertheless, President Bush wrote a letter accompanying the report to praise the government for keeping military secrets during the war while providing for an informed public.

"Under very trying circumstances, this system worked most effectively in safeguarding the information that had to be protected in order for our military operations to succeed," wrote the president, a former CIA director.

"Equally important, the rules governing information security permitted us to keep the American people informed of events just as soon as operational considerations permitted," Bush wrote.

But when the numbers for 1991 are compiled next year, they likely will show a marked increase in the number of secrets because of Operation Desert Shield and the war that followed.

"Their impact ... is likely to be

significant," wrote Steven Garfinkel, director of the Information Security Oversight Office, which produces the annual report on the government's level of secrecy.

The security oversight office estimates the government produced 6,797,720 secrets during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. That's an increase of just 1,219 secrets over the previous year.

The government doesn't actually sit around counting its secrets, though.

Those numbers are estimates derived statistically from samples examined by the military services and other executive department agencies.

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Declaration goes to man for only \$4

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who paid \$4 for an old painting found that it concealed a copy of the Declaration of Independence that was printed on July 4, 1776, and may be worth \$1 million, an auction house announced Tuesday.

"Here was the most important single printed page in the world in the most spectacularly beautiful condition," said David Redden, vice president of Sotheby's, who authenticated the document.

"It took one second to know it was right," he added. "But what really astonished me was the condition — so fresh, so clean."

The painting — an old, torn depiction of a country scene — was purchased two summers ago at a flea market in Adamstown, Pa., by a Philadelphia financial analyst who liked the wooden frame, Redden said.

When he removed the painting, the frame fell apart and he found a folded document between the canvas and wood backing that appeared to be an old copy of the Declaration of Independence.

A friend who collects Civil War memorabilia advised him to have it appraised.

The owner wishes to remain anonymous and declined a request for an interview placed through Sotheby's.

After the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, it had a Philadelphia printer, John Dunlap, print copies that evening to carry the news of America's independence to the people.

Knife developer dies

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — Alfred Charles Buck, developer of the folding Buck Hunting Knife, has died at age 80.

Buck died of cancer Sunday at his home. Buck learned to make hunting knives from his father, Hoyt Heath Buck, and together they began a business behind their San Diego home in 1904. Buck-Knife Inc. since became one of the world's premier manufacturers of knives.

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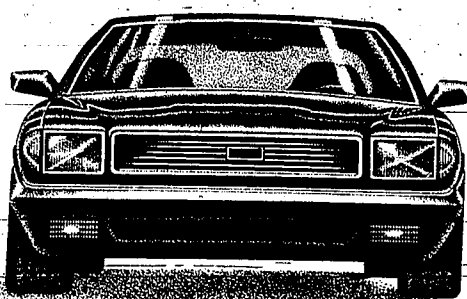
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Hard-liners shelve effort to dump Yeltsin

MOSCOW (AP) — Hard-line Communists on Tuesday dropped their drive to dump Russian leader Boris N. Yeltsin, in yet another sign of a stalemate between reformers and conservatives in Soviet politics.

"Let's agree on the fact that the situation in Russia is serious. And our duty is to stop disintegration in all spheres of Russia's life," Russian Communist Party leader Ivan Polozkov told a meeting of the Russian congress.

"But I think that to change the leadership, the chairman, his deputies, the president, or any other bodies is not timely," Polozkov said, referring to Yeltsin and his deputies. His remarks caused an uproar in the

stately Grand Kremlin Palace. Polozkov and other hard-line Communists in the Russian Congress of People's Deputies had collected signatures for the extraordinary session of congress in order to force a vote of no-confidence in Yeltsin.

Following Polozkov's speech, support collapsed for the no-confidence vote, as only 121 deputies of more than 900 in the hall cast ballots to place the question on the agenda.

The hard-liners have been unable to schedule the vote since the congress opened last Thursday. Likewise, Yeltsin and his reformist allies have been unable to garner the needed two-thirds major-

ity in the congress to amend the Russian constitution to allow direct popular election to a strengthened Russian presidency.

On Tuesday, the reformers agreed to let the issue lapse until the congress reconvenes, probably in May.

Such stalemates are becoming the rule in Soviet politics as hard-liners in the Communist Party, the KGB and the Armed Forces cling to the structures of power.

Reformers, on the other hand, do not control the national or Russian legislatures, and have been forced to turn to strikes and other forms of mass protest to push their agenda.

The Russian congress passed a resolution seeking to end a nationwide miners' strike that is beginning to take a toll on industrial production throughout the country.

The resolution calls for formation of a commission representing the parliaments of the republics in which the strike is taking place: Russia, the Ukraine and Kazakhstan.

The commission would review the miners' demands for higher wages and more consumer goods.

Soviet Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov and members of his Cabinet sought to end the strike in well-organized demonstrations. They met in the Kremlin with representatives of the more than 200,000 striking coal miners.

The strike began on March 1 with demands for higher wages and has grown to include demands for the resignation of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Pavlov, the Cabinet and the national legislature.

Pavlov limited the talks Tuesday to the economic demands said Gorbachev's spokesman, "Vitaly Ignatenko."

The prime minister's meeting with the miners, he said, "is all a result of a reasonable compromise that will yield results in the very near future."

"I think the situation is clear," Ignatenko told a briefing. "Everybody should meet each other halfway. What we need is a reasonable compromise."

Gorbachev reportedly tells Nixon he still seeks reform

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev met with former President Richard M. Nixon on Tuesday and assured him he is still the same "old Gorbachev," indicating he is not abandoning the reform process.

Presidential spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko said at their Kremlin meeting, the two discussed whether there had been a reversal of Soviet reforms. The spokesman offered no details of the discussion.

However, the official Tass news agency said Gorbachev told Nixon: "The United States can be sure that they are dealing with the 'old Gorbachev.'"

That was apparently a play on the "old Nixon" and "new Nixon" labels meant to distinguish Nixon's image during different points in his political career. Nixon, 76, resigned the presidency amid the Watergate scandal.

Ignatenko said Gorbachev told

Nixon that republics seeking independence "must accept the constitutional process."

Nixon in turn told Gorbachev that Americans were concerned about events in the breakaway republics of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, Ignatenko said.

Nixon, who was wrapping up a two-week visit, traveled to Lithuania, Georgia and the Ukraine to get a firsthand look at independence movements.

Nixon also met Tuesday with Gorbachev's political rival, Russian leader Boris N. Yeltsin, and hinted he hoped for better relations between the two in the future.

"He is a very responsible political leader, and I hope he would play a role, possibly even with President Gorbachev," he said of Yeltsin.

The former president said it was in the best interests of the United States for the Soviet Union to be economically strong.

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Roger Cooper, with his daughter, Gisu, said the Iranian prison was 'not as bad as you probably think.'

Released Briton hopes another may be freed

LONDON (AP) — British businessman Roger Cooper arrived home Tuesday after five years in an Iranian prison on espionage charges, and said sheer stubbornness and force of will kept him going during his captivity.

Cooper, 55, in a dark gray suit, pin-striped shirt and dark tie, was gaunt, pale and weary from 36 hours without sleep when he arrived in London via Frankfurt, Germany, accompanied by his daughter, Gisu, 28.

But speaking a few minutes later with reporters, he was quick-witted, good-humored and articulate in describing his arrest and his years spent in Iran's Evin high-security prison.

"I am still in a state of shock," said Cooper, who only learned he was being freed as he was being driven to the Tehran airport late Monday night. "I just want to catch up with my family, catch up on the last 50 years."

Asked what kept him going since his arrest on Dec. 7, 1985, Cooper said, "I should think sheer bloody-mindedness."

"Anyone who, like me, has been educated in an English public school and served in the ranks of the British army is quite at home in a Third World prison," he said wryly.

Cooper said the prison was "not as bad as you probably think," adding that he wanted to "be as positive as I can" to encourage recent political developments in Iran.

Cooper was met by President Hashemi Rafsanjani.

His release raised hopes of freedom for 13 Westerners missing in Lebanon, and was heralded as a step toward better relations between Britain and Iran.

Six Americans, four Britons, two Germans and an Italian are missing in Lebanon. Longest-held, is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

Cooper said "it would be wrong to hold out hope" that his release foreshadowed the freeing of Britons believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite factions in Lebanon.

"I do have hope for another prisoner, not a British citizen, but I would rather not mention his case now," Cooper said. "I was given a semi-assurance that somebody might go free in the not-too-distant future."

Cooper refused to elaborate.

Asked why an oil marketing executive would be convicted of espionage, the Oxford-educated Cooper, who is fluent in Farsi, said he might have matched the Iranian idea of a proper British spy.

"I think I do match the profile, as seen from Tehran, of an English spy in the same way the airlines can spot who has the profile of a terrorist," said Cooper, who said he had lived in Iran off and on since 1958, holding a variety of jobs.

Fighting in Albania kills 3

SHKODRA, Albania (AP) — A morning of street fighting Tuesday following protests over alleged vote-rigging left three people dead and a Communist Party office in northern Albania a smoking ruin.

Dozens were reported injured in post-election unrest in at least five towns and villages.

Hundreds of riot police firing live ammunition restored order by late afternoon in the center of Shkodra, Albania's fifth most populous city, in the first violence linked to the

Balkan nation's multiparty elections.

The violence was considered a possible omen for Albania after the Communists' electoral victory Sunday in that poor, mountainous nation of 3 million people wedged between Yugoslavia and Greece.

Officials in the capital, Tirana, released final results of the elections. The Party of Labor, the official name of the Communist Party, won 162 of the 250 seats, the Central Election Commission reported.

China, Soviets near agreement on border

BEIJING (AP) — Soviet and Chinese officials agree on 90 percent of their common border and expect to sign an agreement soon on the entire boundary, the Soviet Union's foreign minister said Tuesday.

"We have made great progress on the border talks," Alexander Bessmertnykh told reporters at the end of his three-day visit. "The progress is

very impressive and we shall finish it quite soon." Bessmertnykh arrived in Beijing Sunday night, mainly to prepare for Chinese Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin's trip to Moscow next month.

China and the Soviet Union, once allies, split in the early 1960s in bitter disagreement over leadership of the world Communist movement.

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Opinion

Editorial

Resisting IEA demands will be tough, but necessary

Never mind the Legislature and its appropriations. The nearly 10,000 members of the Idaho Education Association who committed their dues to more than \$300,000 in campaign contributions last fall are expecting their real reward this spring.

That's when teachers and school districts begin contract negotiations for the next school year. Local teachers' unions can be expected to take a hard line in those talks.

School boards are going to be under enormous pressure to cave into the demands of IEA locals, some of whose members have come to regard their goals as being as easily obtainable as writing a check.

It's certain that, in many cases, trustees will be asked to commit more of the taxpayers' money than the Legislature is prepared to appropriate.

The long, difficult teacher negotiations in Buhl, Filer and Gooding last fall indicate there is a growing gap between perception and reality among many Idaho teachers. After years of being starved by the legislatures of the early 1980s, many teachers think they have some more catching up to do.

Some do, but in many cases — particularly in the Magic Valley — teach-

er salaries are consistent with what districts can afford and with what taxpayers are willing to spend.

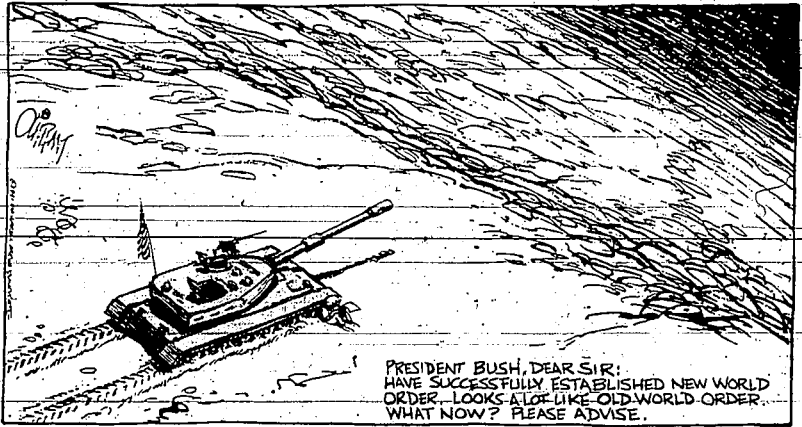
The danger of the IEA's expanded clout in the Legislature is that it will create its own momentum. Last week's state Senate action, in which Democrats flexed the muscle that the IEA helped them gain, resulted in a few extra millions in state aid — a bonus of sorts for teachers.

Most school boards don't have the financial flexibility to match that gesture.

In general, Idaho education salaries aren't yet at a level that most Idahoans wish they were, but they are reasonable. It's time we took a serious look at some other pressing educational needs, such as curriculum, competency and overcrediting, before we embark on a new round of teacher salary increases.

Unfortunately, there's not a powerful lobby working for those other needs.

Being a school board member who says no to teacher demands in a small town is not a happy situation to be in, but this spring more and more trustees are going to find themselves in that position.



PRESIDENT BUSH, DEAR SIR: HAVE SUCCESSFULLY ESTABLISHED NEW WORLD ORDER. LOOKS A LOT LIKE OLD WORLD ORDER. WHAT NOW? PLEASE ADVISE.

Congress, Bush can't duck gun control

There could not be a more credible endorsement: Ronald Reagan — founding father of sagebrush conservatism, lover of the great outdoors and mentor to a whole class of conservatives who owe their seats in Congress largely to him — has backed a measure requiring a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

Any lawmaker who still cowers in fear of the National Rifle Association's scare tactics should now stand tall.

Reagan has provided the broadest political cover possible for a vote in favor of the Brady bill, named for his former press secretary, James Brady, who was wounded in an assassination attempt on Reagan a decade ago.

It would require the week-long waiting period so that gun purchasers' backgrounds can be checked for criminal records and mental health problems.

No longer can those who vote for this

Other views

needed measure be vilified on the campaign trail as enemies of fun-loving Americans who just want to hunt and shoot. No longer can gun-control advocates be smeared as liberal meddlers trying to control people's lives. No longer is gun control a partisan issue.

This opportunity must not be lost. Congress must pass this overdue measure now. President Bush, who still opposes the Brady bill and who is now tying himself in knots over how to deal with the growing momentum for it, must sign it.

Reagan's conversion is the most important of recent switches by politicians who, after years of quivering before the NRA, have found courage. As Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., pointed out in announcing his own conversion, the politics of gun control have

changed. People are more concerned about gun violence than they are about a trumped-up threat to their right to bear arms. Public opinion polls show overwhelming support — more than 90 percent of the public, in some surveys — for the measure.

That is why Bush, who has boasted of being a "proud member" of the NRA and has vehemently opposed the Brady bill, is looking for his own way out.

In the aftermath of Reagan's announcement, the White House said it is now willing to discuss the measure with lawmakers, and hints the president would sign it if coupled with a package of anti-crime measures he wants passed.

That should be seen as the political smoke screen it is. The Brady bill, clean and simple, is one anti-crime measure that can, and should, stand on its own feet.

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Peter York
Advertising director

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

Letters

Agriculture killed pheasants

Pheasants forever? Ah, the sights and smells of spring around the Magic Valley have been dimmed from ditch banks, clouds of dust rising up to the stratosphere as fields of bare dirt are disked under.

Where could a poor pheasant live? It can't hide from predators on bare soil, neither can it feast in a charred ditch bank. It's a wonder any survive at all.

It is no secret what pheasants need to survive and increase their populations: escape cover, nesting cover and sufficient food.

Modern clean-farm practices do not place a premium on upland bird cover. Evergreen has an opinion of who is to blame for the pheasant decline, the most popular scapegoats being the Fish & Game department, foxes, hawks and owls. The list goes on and on.

If it is time to stop blaming the wrong things for the pheasant decline, the facts are that changes in farming practices, precipitated by hard economic realities, have corresponded with the pheasant decline.

We have always had foxes, hawks, owls and Fish & Game employees. Fifteen years ago we also had pheasants. Why we didn't have was full plow, bare fence rows and torched ditch banks. So, Mr. Sportsman, when you complain this fall of a lack of birds, remember back to the dusty, smoke-filled spring of '91.

RE MORRIS
Wendell

Keep cap on tax increases

Oops, here we go again, Rep. Michael Simpson of Blackfoot has introduced legislation to cut out from under us the only remaining protection we have under the 5 percent cap provided by the Taxpayer Protection Law. In something he calls the "Truth in Taxing Bill" whatever that means.

It is very easy to see what is going to happen next, when that 5 percent annual tax increase cap is removed. It will open up a flurry of continuous tax increases, no longer controlled by any regulations, which could easily and by no stretch of the imagination reach 10 percent, 25 percent, 50 percent or perhaps even more per year with the restriction no longer in place.

Let's wake up and smell the coffee. I need to know who to contact to assist with the new law being promulgated to restore our protection.

EL HAYE
Twin Falls

Stock listings are messed up

The stock market article in Thursday's Times-News was most informative. The list that was provided to read the stock listings was particularly useful.

Readers should be aware, however, that those instructions do not apply to the stock listings printed in The Times-News.

For whatever reason the entries for certain individual stocks appear in the wrong column to the right and the "change" entry for that stock is dropped off to who knows

where. An example for Thursday, March 28, would be Wash Wt (Washington Water Power).

The listing shows the sales as 11, the closing price of \$180 and a change of \$29.87. In reality, we cannot tell what the change was because that data is off in the fog somewhere. The closing price was \$29.87; the number of sales 180; and the 11 is the PE ratio.

One of the exciting things about this method of reporting is that each day is a new surprise.

Undoubtedly this precision reporting is the result of mechanized system over which no one has control.

Readers would be wise not to buy or sell on the basis of The Times-News' listings. Anyone for Washington Water Power at \$180?

JIM WILLIS
Twin Falls

Accept waste and feel good

The waste disposal controversy is heating up with the politicians taking a stand that is unsatisfactory.

However, may I note that Rep. Stallings is hedging his bet on the latest "Just of Gov. Andrus. Stallings admits that the legality of Andrus' blockade is shaky. Indeed it is.

Gov. Andrus has no law to enforce and, worse yet, has no past signed agreement to break. He says, according to the Idaho State Journal, that he had no part in such an agreement; that he was not even in office when it was signed; Did he need to be? Should he not honor the state agreements when someone else was governor?

From another point of view, Gov. Andrus is stopping a verbal and beneficial industry from entering Idaho. That industry is the treating and research on nuclear by-products. There are many possible uses of radioactive materials, especially the highly radioactive ones. There is a national need for the processing of them. There is also a tremendous potential for these materials. The brain cancer research is only one, but how many more will appear in the future?

There is also another argument in favor of undertaking this chore. This state and the people of this state could show an extraordinary amount of patriotism by simply taking this job that nobody else wants. We could become the heroic leaders of the nation.

Furthermore, we in Idaho are probably better prepared to do the job with the INEL than any other state. We have the space necessary for the job. We have the people who are trained in that science. The facilities are here and we also have the experience of working with and around the radioactive materials.

We are recycling beer cans, old cars, paper, plastic and glass and we are feeling good about it. Why not also recycle radioactive materials and feel good about that?

GEORGE WOOD
Pocatello

Women must maintain rights

This is in response to Don Puder's letter to the editor.

Hts it occurred to you, considering this particular Supreme Court decision, that if exposure to chemicals in the workplace is dangerous for pregnant women that working in such a plant might be equally dangerous and unhealthy for all employees, men included? Why do these women want to work in such factories? Why are the men there? My guess is that if they had a chance to make as much money in a safer environment, they would. Much of our industry is poison to all of us, yet again we seem to want to use our culture to relief women's inability to make moral judgments regarding their unborn children to draw attention away from the real problem.

And about abortion: I will repeat myself again. Until women come to value themselves as full capable human beings and until their positions within our culture — motherhood being one position — are regarded by all citizens with full respect and until men start taking full responsibility for their indiscriminate sexual contacts and stop coopting women (the sic wives included) into unwary, unprotected sexual acts through both emotional blackmail, lies and physical force, abortion will remain with us. I see no sense in punishing a woman caught in the traps her culture has set for her by sending her, in a time of severe stress brought on by intense fear, to a lonely and painful death at the hands of an underground butcher.

As women, we must come to trust ourselves, value ourselves, speak out, insist upon our rights openly and refuse to hand over moral decisions and decisions about our health to our lawmakers, our doctors, our husbands, our ministers or any entity who thinks he knows what is best for us. The right we want is not the right to kill unborn children but simply the right to exercise our own moral judgment. Any legislation, on any issue, that restricts women these rights is simply second-class citizenship upon us; including us with an unspoken claim that women don't have the capacity or intelligence to, make such decisions.

PENELOPE REDDY
Twin Falls

Week of Young Child set

The Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children is sponsoring the Week of the Young Child this week, April 1-5.

We have several events planned which we invite the public to participate in.

Friday, April 5 is our celebration day. Young children and parents or caretakers are invited to bring a picnic lunch and their child's favorite teddy bear or stuffed animal and attend a Teddy Bear Parade and Picnic at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls City Park. The children will have a mini song fest. The Educator of the Year Award will be given to Jo Leuz for her dedication and promotion of the quality early childhood programs. Then we plan to have the children's Teddy Bear Parade and afterwards eat lunch.

Friday is also Teachers of Young Children. Appreciation Day. We are encouraging parents to say thank you to the people who care for and teach their children. These teachers work with children from birth to third grade. We need to let these caregivers appreciate their dedication and time in sharing in our children's development and life.

LOLA OHLEN-SHELEN
SRAEYC President
Jerome

Government not serving people

Will "middle-class America" reassert itself or drown in its adversarial relationship with our federal government?

FDIC, savings and loan scandals, HUD, mini-wars, the impudent manner in which our government wanders is not by accident. "Power Shift" by Alvin Toffler. The creators of artificial intelligence are being hounded by lobbyists. They want to insure proper weighting of any system that is capable of making decisions.

Toffer predicts that artificial intelligence will lead us into an era of hidden deception, electronic discrimination and artificial morality.

"Agents of Influence" by Pat Choate. Japan has been giving bribes to the United States for 70 years. Last year, it totaled 400 million. Japan is a more powerful force in Washington than either the Republican or Democratic Party.

On a daily basis, Japan accounts for one-quarter of the movement of the New York Stock Exchange. Last year, Japan covered one-third of all home mortgages in California. Thirty to 40 percent of America's federal debt is routinely covered by the Japanese.

Japan lives under constant threat of earthquakes and saves its money for earthquake repair. A major Japanese earthquake could cause worldwide monetary dismay.

"The Media Monopoly" by Ben Badgikian. Eighty percent of all news, i.e., newspapers, radio, TV, magazines, etc., is owned by 12 conservative Republicans with deep ties to the military/industrial complex.

In case the relationship between the military/industrial complex does not cause you to drool with excitement, consider this: Unexploded bombs, empty fighter aircraft and a plentiful supply of allocations from the federal budget for basic human rights issues would cause people in some circles to sweat profusely.

Badgikian states that the news media has regressed to little more than fluff merchants. Fluff is the main ingredient of the "info wars." It can be fattening or fatal. It is delivered to your doorstep each morning and comes on little fat each night.

ROBERT F. BERENTZ
Jerome

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LOLA OHLEN-SHELEN
SRAEYC President
Jerome

Help draft floodplain plan

Dear Silver Creek friends: I am disappointed that so much of the public comment at Thursday night's hearing involved personal attacks on Leonard Hartig rather than dealing exclusively with the quality weaknesses of the proposed amendments to the Floodplain Management District. The

public process is better served when comments are addressed to issues rather than individuals.

The amendments do need more work, especially as they affect the agricultural areas. The draft that was to be considered Thursday night was riddled with "unintended consequences." It was never the intention of the commission or the board to create a document that would so severely impact the ranch and farm property owners. Protection of the water courses and riparian areas was the goal of the amendments, but the umbrella of protection touched too far when it tried to cover those property owners who do care about the water courses and who do exercise proper management and conservation for the riparian zones in the agricultural areas of the county.

I took the personal abuse that night without complaining publicly, partially because I did not participate in the drafting of the ordinance and should share the criticism and partially because you were so angry and needed a sacrificial lamb for your official business. However, some of the abuse must have been based on inaccurate or false information. This was not the "Hartig" amendment! The board of commissioners directed planning and zoning to draft an ordinance.

A committee of public citizens spent four months working on research for the amendments. All the members of the commission endorsed the decisions. It is ironic that I was blamed for the provisions in the draft that upset you but that I was the one commission member who argued against including agricultural uses in the amendments. I imagine there will be less difficulty in getting all or most agricultural uses excluded in the next draft — thanks to your public input.

Planning and zoning will have a public workshop at 6 p.m. April 11, to work on revisions to the amendments. I would appreciate if you and some of the other concerned south-county people would attend and help us to a better job for your area of concern.

You don't have to agree with everything I do, but it would be more constructive to point out weaknesses in the proposals and suggest better alternatives than to publicly abuse someone who has been a personal friend for many years and a dedicated supporter of the issues that are important to you and your fellow ranchers and farmers.

LEN HARLIG
Sun Valley

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Officials: Limbs likely from body found in '79

DUBOIS (AP) — Human limbs found in a cave near Dubois last week probably came from the same unidentified body as a torso found in 1979, Clark County authorities say.

Sheriff Craig King said Monday that he wants to solve the 11-year-old mystery, which investigators consider a case of homicide unless someone finds the victim's skull.

The Idaho Bureau of Investigations and the FBI have been called in, and the limbs will be sent to an FBI laboratory, King plans to organize a search of the cave for more evidence. "I'd like to get that skull," he said. "That's where the cause of death would show."

Lynn Thomas of Dubois said he and his daughter, Lynette, Rogers of Remon, Wash., and her children, Nathan, 15, and Anna, 11, found an arm Friday morning while exploring caves once used for fallout shelters about one mile north of Dubois.

People looking for artifacts found an unidentified man's torso in the same cave on Aug. 26, 1979. The circumstances of the man's death have never been determined, but authorities are still treating it as a homicide.

Thomas said family members

were talking about the torso found almost 12 years before when they came across the additional remains Friday. "My daughter shined a flashlight on it, and it was a human hand," Thomas said.

He said the hand was still attached to an arm with a piece of a sweater on it, close to a hole in the ground. The family left the cave and notified King's office.

The sheriff said authorities discovered another arm next to the one Thomas' family found. Bits of a burlap sack were still attached to both arms. In the hole, authorities found two legs wrapped in a deteriorated burlap sack.

King believes the limbs belong to the same body as the torso, which was found about 100 feet deeper into the cave. Clothes on the limbs appeared to match those found on the torso, including dark wool pants, a white cotton shirt with pink stripes and a maroon sweater. The torso also was found wrapped in burlap.

The limbs were cleanly severed from the body, possibly by a saw, King said, although there were no wounds on the torso. He said a medical examiner's report concluded that the man died six months to five years before the remains were found.

Groups expected salmon protection effort

The Associated Press

The government's recommendation that a run of sockeye salmon be protected was no surprise, groups that use the Columbia and Snake rivers say. Now they're waiting to see what it's going to cost them.

The National Marine Fisheries Service recommended Tuesday that sockeye salmon in Idaho's Snake River be declared an endangered species and that four other species

be studied for the protections.

A plan will be drawn up to help save the dwindling numbers of salmon that use the rivers to spawn. River users said they won't know what the economic impacts will be until they see the final plan.

The Northwest's hydroelectric dams are blamed for killing large numbers of salmon. The final plan could call for changing the water level stored and released from the dams.

Sharon Blair, spokeswoman for Bonneville Power Administration, the federal agency that markets electricity produced by Columbia River system dams, said it is too early to tell how much power generation might have to be given up to preserve salmon runs.

"Even though we haven't seen details of their plan we are prepared to give NMFS our complete support to finish the review and rebuild Idaho's sockeye runs," she said.

In the meantime, an independent recovery plan is being drawn up by a coalition of river interests and conservationists and should be sent to Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., within a few days, Blair said.

Hatfield called together the so-called Salmon Summit to try to reach a consensus on ways to save the salmon runs.

John Velchinsky, director of programs and project manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said there will be changes in the way his agency operates most of the days.

"This is a significant action, but the world isn't coming apart yet," he said. "We all have to act responsibly and decide what the best course of action is at this point."

"I think it would modify some of the things we are doing," he said.

"But under the endangered species act, all actions are going to have to be based on scientific information, so taking action is going to have to have some biological basis."

Blair said BPA's 10-year-old fisheries enhancement program may shift from building up overall numbers of fish to working with specific species.

The NMFS recommendation was lauded by conservation organizations.

"We're pleased, and we hope that it gets people to start looking at the situation of salmon not in terms of what it could mean to other interests, but how those other interests threaten the salmon and other species," said Jim Pissot, director of the National Audubon Society of Washington.

Blair Bakke, executive director of Oregon Trout, said the recent political upheaval over the spotted owl paved the way for listing salmon runs. "I think the whole process of listing species was cleared up because of public accountability—was forced on because of those previous listings," he said.

Bakke said he doesn't hold out much hope for saving the Idaho sockeye, whose run was in trouble as early as 1962.

Crowd thankful Andrus signs river protection bill

BOISE (AP) — High Valley resident Susan Brown said she had a hard time keeping from crying.

In fact, she did.

"We're very, very happy," she said Tuesday, as Gov. Cecil Andrus signed into law legislation protecting the scenic Payette River in western Idaho, near her home. "I was scared about the legislation. Until today, I was worried. But today, I feel really good" about the protection plan.

With a crowd of conservationists and officials on hand, the governor signed the Payette River bill, which the Legislature formally adopted a plan protecting three stretches of the

Payette. For at least five years, when the subject must be reviewed by the Legislature, it will prohibit major changes. Brown said that's what she and other residents of Boise County's Garden Valley area want, protection for their quiet area.

Two hydroelectric projects have been proposed for the Payette, which will be blocked by the measure signed by the governor. Attorneys for Gem Irrigation, which is sponsoring one of the dam projects, have indicated they will go to court in an effort to reverse their dam application before the state Water Resource Board.

recreation districts to acquire and operate recreational pathways.

HB339 (State Affairs) — Provides that members of a governing board of a nonprofit corporation to which a liquor license has been issued need not be residents of the state.

HB347 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$6.6 million to attorney general's office for 1992 operations.

HB350 (State Affairs) — Provides that college and university staff who are participants in state retirement programs may upon retirement receive credit for unused sick leave.

HB358 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$353,300 for 1992 operations of the Endowment Fund for the Elderly.

HB361 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides for checkoff on state income tax returns for new Alzheimer's Disease Services Accounts.

HB365 (Agricultural Affairs) — Makes technical changes in laws regarding soil and plant amendments.

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HB381 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$8.4 million to Military Division for 1992 operations.

HB384 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides that a person convicted of a felony may be refused the right to transport, possess, ship or receive a firearm.

HB386 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$12 million to Department of Water Resources for 1992 operations.

HB390 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$16.7 million to Department of Parks and Recreation for 1992 operations.

HB391 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$11.2 million for vocational rehabilitation 1992 operations.

HB393 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.7 million to Commission for the Blind for 1992 operations.

HB399 (Appropriations) — Allocates

\$9.9 million to Department of Law Enforcement for 1992 operations.

HB400 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$14.2 million to Department of Commerce for 1992 operations.

HB401 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$20.86 million to University of Idaho for agricultural research 1992 operations.

HB402 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$4.15 million to Department of Labor and Industrial Services for 1992 operations.

HB404 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$125 million to Division of Financial Management for 1992 operations.

HB405 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$985,600 for 1992 operations of Office of the State Board of Education.

HB406 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.28 million for 1992 operations of the Idaho Educational Public Broadcast System.

HB407 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$5.07 million to Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind for 1992 operations.

HB408 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$60.9 million to Idaho Department of Education for 1992 operations.

HB418 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$15.8 million to Department of Agriculture for 1992 operations.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed By Governor Monday

HB43 (Resources and Conservation) — Increases fees for licensure of outfitters and guides and provides conditions for revocation or suspension of licenses.

HB98 (Transportation and Defense) — Clarifies titling requirements for vehicle.

HB100 (Transportation and Defense) — Establishes reservation program for motor vehicle license plates.

HB108 (State Affairs) — Clarifies that only income benefits can be paid out of Industrial-Special Indemnity Account.

HB109 (State Affairs) — Increases honorarium for members of the Parks and Recreation Board.

HB116 (Resources and Conservation) — Exempts Boy Scouts from requirements to be licensed as outfitter or guide.

HB231 (State Affairs) — Provides for sale, trade-in or exchange of state personal property.

HB237 (State Affairs) — Prohibits a financial interest in or financial aid to beer and wine retailers by industry members.

HB242 (Health and Welfare) — Allows for adjustment for property reimbursement rates for free-standing nursing homes.

HB243 (Transportation and Defense) — Gives Idaho residents who served in Persian Gulf War free motor vehicle registration for one year.

HB250 (State Affairs) — Provides for sale or donation of wine by a licensed dealer to an unlicensed person for purposes of benevolent, charitable or public events.

HB251 (State Affairs) — Allows unclaimed drafts, patron checks, capital reserves or equities of cooperative marketing association to be distributed to an educational fund or surplus.

HB252 (State Affairs) — Provides for advertising and bidding of public works and a method of performing contracts which cost less than the bidding limit established by law.

HB264 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Amends law providing procedures for execution and garnishment.

HB267 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Increases daily compensation for members of Commission on Pardons and Parole from \$50 to \$75 per day.

HB273 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Refers reporting by physicians, nurses and medical facilities of injured a person sustained by a deadly weapon in the commission of a criminal offense.

HB274 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Limits the liability of a foster parent for damages and economic loss of a child in their care.

HB285 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Provides for enforcement when a domestic violence protection order is violated.

HB288 (Local Government) — Clarifies requirements for excavation in vicinity of underground facilities to avoid damage to such facilities.

HB289 (Agriculture Affairs) — Provides for additional labeling requirements for seeds.

HB291 (Health and Welfare) — Provides for registration and regulation of radiation machines used to perform mammography.

HB311 (Education) — Establishes the number of hours and days when school shall be in session.

HB314 (State Affairs) — Provides that capital credits distributed to members of nonprofit corporations engaged in telecommunications shall be exempt from Unclaimed Property Act.

HB316 (Resources and Conservation) — Provides for use of gross cubic scale for log scaling and for the payment of logging and hauling.

HB324 (Revenue and Taxation) — Sets conditions of registration and permits for people who make purchases exempt from the sales tax.

HB325 (State Affairs) — Provides condition for reimbursement of school transportation costs between a school and child care facilities.

HB328 (State Affairs) — Allows

recreation districts to acquire and operate recreational pathways.

HB339 (State Affairs) — Provides that members of a governing board of a nonprofit corporation to which a liquor license has been issued need not be residents of the state.

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HB393 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.7 million to Commission for the Blind for 1992 operations.

HB399 (Appropriations) — Allocates

Spring Used Mower Specials

	STK #	REG.	SALE
Snapper 21" Self Propelled	360372	\$299 ⁰⁰	\$250 ⁰⁰
Jacobson 21" Self Propelled	360374	299 ⁰⁰	250 ⁰⁰
Toro 21" Rider-w/Bagger	360350	750 ⁰⁰	695 ⁰⁰
Wizzard 12 H.P. w/Bagger	360366	850 ⁰⁰	795 ⁰⁰
J.D. 68 Rider	360365	650 ⁰⁰	595 ⁰⁰
J.D. 68 Rider	360341	850 ⁰⁰	795 ⁰⁰
J.D. 300 L&G Tractor	360354	2000 ⁰⁰	1795 ⁰⁰
Toro 36" Comm. Walk Behind	360369	2500 ⁰⁰	1995 ⁰⁰
J.D. 910 Comm. Front Mower	360333	3800 ⁰⁰	3495 ⁰⁰

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Andrus wants airport opened

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus is urging the U.S. Customs Service to open a post of entry at Sandpoint airport to help promote air travel in Idaho between the United States and Canada.

The Customs Service has a station at Porthill, north of Sandpoint, and Andrus said Monday it should remain open. The station is vital to the state because of its capacity to serve vehicular traffic, the governor said in a letter to William von Raab, Customs Service commissioner.

Andrus said the Sandpoint airport is the northernmost developed facility of its kind in Idaho. The Sandpoint Airport Commission is trying to get landing rights that would allow for inspection of Canadian private, corporate, charter and commuter flights.

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SEARS

correction notice

There is an error in the Sears April 3rd mailer. On page 29, the savings listed in the statement "Special Savings on John A.I.R. appliances \$50 to \$130 off" is incorrect. The savings should be \$30 to \$130 off. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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Come in and see the tremendous selection of used cars - all priced to see. **ALL STYLES - ALL COLORS - ALL MODELS.**
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1974 LINCOLN MARK IV ✓ O-3306 ✓ Air-Conditioning ✓ All The Power Options \$900	1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX ✓ Z-3306 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$1195	1977 FORD LTD ✓ O-3307 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$1200	1977 DODGE VAN ✓ Z-3309 ✓ Automatic ✓ Roomy \$1200
1977 JEEP WAGONEER ✓ Z-3346 ✓ Automatic ✓ 4 Wheel Drive \$1500	1981 FORD FAIRMONT ✓ Z-3324 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$1500	1981 GRAND MARQUIS ✓ M-3332 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$1588	1979 DODGE MAGNUM ✓ Z-3292 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$1200
1977 MONARCH ✓ P-3175 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$1300	1981 MERCURY MARQUIS ✓ O-3279 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$1995	1984 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX ✓ O-3277 ✓ AUTOMATIC ✓ POWER STEERING \$2995	1985 FORD LTD ✓ M-3204 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$2395
1984 DODGE 600 ✓ M-3200 ✓ Radial Tires ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$2250	1984 FORD LTD ✓ A-3258 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$2995	1980 CHEVY CAPRICE ✓ M-3001 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$2500	1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD ✓ O-3327 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$3795
1984 CROWN VICTORIA ✓ M-3112 ✓ Automatic ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$4395	1988 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ S-3105 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Deluxe Interior \$4988	1987 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ O-3239 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Just Off Lease! \$4750	1984 BUICK CENTURY ✓ O-3319 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Steering & Brakes \$4995
1988 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ H-3318 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Tinted Glass \$5988	1989 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ T-1538 ✓ 5 Speed ✓ Tapé System \$5988	1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ L-3056 ✓ Climate Control Air ✓ All The Options \$6995	1987 DODGE DAKOTA ✓ Z-3067 ✓ 4 Wheel Drive ✓ Automatic \$6995
1987 GRAND MARQUIS ✓ M-2145 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Automatic Transmission \$6988	1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL ✓ L-3007 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Beautiful Blue & White \$6995	1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL ✓ L-3010 ✓ Air-Conditioning ✓ Power Seats & Windows \$7495	1990 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ O-3130 ✓ Deluxe Interior ✓ Front Wheel Drive \$7988
1990 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ O-3089 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Tinted Glass \$7988	1988 MERCURY SABLE ✓ O-3140 ✓ Tinted Glass ✓ Front Wheel Drive \$7995	1986 CADILLAC DEVILLE ✓ H-3245 ✓ Just Like New ✓ Completely Equipped \$6988	1990 MERCURY TOPAZ ✓ S-3290 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission \$7288
1984 FORD BRONCO II ✓ H-3287 ✓ Low Miles ✓ Front Wheel Drive \$6995	1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ O-3293 ✓ Beautiful Red ✓ All The Power Options \$6500	1987 HONDA ACCORD ✓ S-3383 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Interval Wipers \$8588	1989 MERCURY SABLE ✓ S-3313 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Automatic Transmission \$8988
1989 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX ✓ Z-3314 ✓ Cute & Sporty ✓ Automatic Transmission \$9195	1987 GRAND MARQUIS ✓ M-3281 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Automatic Transmission \$8995	1987 GRAND MARQUIS ✓ O-3261 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Seats & Windows \$8555	1989 EAGLE PREMIER ✓ H-3175 ✓ Deluxe Interior ✓ Front Wheel Drive \$8995
1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ L-1939 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Seats & Windows \$8988	1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ L-2287 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Beautiful Blue & White \$13,995	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL ✓ L-1939 ✓ Beautiful Red ✓ All The Options \$12,995	1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ O-3114 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Seats & Windows \$10,888
1991 TRACER WAGON ✓ O-3084 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Tinted Glass \$9388	1988 LINCOLN MARK ✓ L-3095 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ All The Power Options \$13,888	1989 MERCURY SABLE ✓ H-3241 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Tinted Glass \$8995	1988 CHEVY PICKUP ✓ H-3214 ✓ 4 Wheel Drive ✓ Full Size \$10,900
1989 LINCOLN MARK VII ✓ L-3219 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Seats & Windows \$15,995	1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ Z-3267 ✓ Light Blue ✓ Also Loaded \$15,995	1990 ISUZU AMIGO ✓ C-3108 ✓ Completely Loaded ✓ Canvas Removable Top \$11,995	1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR ✓ O-3269 ✓ Stereo ✓ Loaded \$18,995

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Police arrest 2 boys putting gas in car

TWIN FALLS - Two Kimberly boys were arrested just after midnight Tuesday when they tried to fill up a stolen car at a Twin Falls gas station.

The boys, ages 14 and 15, ran away when confronted by a clerk at the Mr. Gas station on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Heyburn Avenue at 12:30 a.m., a police report says.

The two ran east on Heyburn Avenue to Ash Street, where they were spotted by a Twin Falls police officer. The boys were arrested and directed the officer to the scene of the car theft at 401 Madrona St. and the car was returned to its owner, the report says.

Republican women's group to hold luncheon meeting

TWIN FALLS - State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards, Sen. Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls and Rep. Celia Gould of Buhl will discuss the importance of being politically active at a membership lunch Saturday held by the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club.

The three Republican women will make brief comments and answer questions at the lunch, a recruiting event for the club.

The public is invited.

The event begins at 11 a.m. at the home of Walt and Jeanne Stadair, 3195 Boehm Estates.

For more information, call Linda Waag at 736-0055 before Friday evening.

Idaho Trails Association will meet at Stricker Ranch

HANSEN - The Idaho Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association will hold its annual meeting April 13 at the Stricker Ranch.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. After the business meeting, the group will tour the grounds and the nearby cemetery.

And Clair Ricketts will lead a tour along the trail to view the Rock Creek Crossing.

A catered lunch, costing about \$6 will be available.

Stricker Ranch is located five miles south of Hansen.

2 School Board election dates changed by school officials

SHOSHONE - School officials have changed two dates regarding School Board elections.

Voters will go to the polls May 21 to decide two School Board seats.

And write-in candidates have until May 15 to declare their intent to run for a seat.

Lincoln County ag agent taking extension service job

JEROME - Stacy Camp, of Jerome, who has served as an agricultural agent in Lincoln County since 1987, has accepted a position as a water quality extension agent with the University of Idaho Multi-County Extension service.

Camp is in his new position, which will work on a Water Quality Demonstration project, which will determine the best management practices to attain quality use of water in the Mini-Cassia area and assist water users throughout the northwest.

Camp began working in the new position Monday.

Meyers and Jones appointed to state youth commission

BOISE - Barry Meyers, of Twin Falls, has been reappointed to the Idaho Commission for Children and Youth.

Mike Jones, of Boise, vice president of Idaho Youth Ranch, has been appointed to chairman of the commission for the next year.

He succeeds Nancy Wolff of Moscow as chairman. She was reappointed to the commission.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the appointments Tuesday.

Other new members of the commission are Roger Hansen of Coeur d'Alene; Elisa Massoth, Nampa; Magistrate Judge Dan McDougall, Pocatello; Carolyn Steele, Boise; and Stan Tate, Moscow.

Other members reappointed are Bonnevill County Sheriff Richard Ackerman; Laura Gleason, Boise; Scott Higer, Moscow; Peter Lipovac, Blackfoot.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Twin Falls auto thefts on the rise

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Three local teenagers were charged Tuesday with conspiring to commit a crime that is becoming more and more common here - car burglary.

Scott A. Wade, Shawn G. Matney and Kelly Worthington, all 19, and all of Twin Falls, were charged with the felony after police received a call from someone who had seen a brown Toyota Celica pull away from the scene of a car burglary at 2:50 a.m. Tuesday.

Twin Falls Police Officer Curtis Gambrel spotted a car matching the description and stopped to talk to the driver. Inside Gambrel's police car, a girl admitted that she and her three passengers - Wade, Matney and Worthington - had stolen items from about 10 unlocked cars and put the items in the trunk, according to an affidavit filed in support of the criminal complaint.

All three were arraigned Tuesday. Bond for Wade was set at \$1,500; while Matney and Worthington were released on their own recognizance.

Stealing from cars has become a favored pastime for many local youths and for quite a few adults, too, said Lt. Jim Kistler, Twin Falls Police Department detective.

"It's mostly juveniles. They're just knocking cars over left and right," Kistler said.

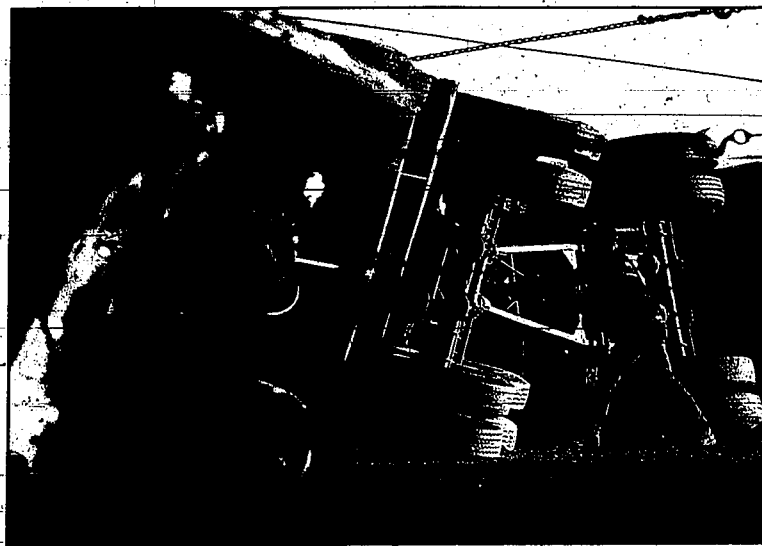
Favored items are radar detectors and expensive stereos, but almost anything of value is fair game.

"People think if they put something in the floor or in the back seat underneath a coat or something where it can't be seen, it won't get stolen," Kistler said. "That's just not true. If it's in there, they'll get it."

He estimated there were at least 150 re-

Please see AUTO/B2

Fatal accident on Highway 30



Max Kroeger, 87, of Stanley, was killed Tuesday afternoon after the vehicle he was driving collided with a tractor-trailer rig on U.S. Highway 30 west of Twin Falls. The accident occurred when Kroeger turned south onto U.S. Highway 93 in front of the eastbound gravel truck driven by Mike Hessler of Buhl. The truck struck Kroeger's Jeep wagon in the side, Idaho State Police Sgt. Lamont Johnston said. Kroeger died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 3:27 p.m., less than an hour after the accident. Hessler received only minor injuries. Hessler was wearing a seatbelt; Kroeger was not. Above, Tony Fairbanks of Magic Valley Towing works to help turn the truck upright.

MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News

Math is for everyone, says top teacher

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A local teacher deemed Idaho's finest says math can be in everyone's genes, or even jeans.

LaRon Smith has spent his teaching career demonstrating that all students can learn math if they are taught in concrete terms they can understand.

For instance, kindergartners can learn about "relative size" by measuring each other's legs with adding machine tape while lying on the floor and then comparing tape lengths.

That idea extends to high school seniors who begin to understand calculus better by figuring out what it would cost to build a sagging crepe paper roof over the gym.

Smith's efforts to improve math learning during his 22 years as a Twin Falls High School teacher were rewarded Tuesday when he was recognized as the 1991 Idaho U.S. West Communications Outstanding Teacher.

"LaRon's commitment to the challenges facing today's teachers is remarkable," said C.E. Hill, Idaho vice president for U.S. West. "He is an outstanding role model for his students and other Idaho educators."

Smith received \$5,000 to pay for additional schooling and high school math activities. He also has a chance to qualify for one of three U.S. West paid sabbaticals.

Smith, along with 15 winners from the other states served by U.S. West, will be interviewed next month in Denver for a chance to win a year-long paid sabbatical.

If selected, Smith would write a teacher's math handbook and hold training sessions for teachers to develop math programs.

The U.S. West Outstanding Teacher Program was launched in 1988 and is designed



Twin Falls teacher LaRon Smith, right, was recognized as the 1991 Idaho U.S. West Communications Outstanding Teacher on Tuesday.

MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News

to honor teachers of kindergartners and first-through 12th-graders.

The program is part of a \$20 million, five-year effort by U.S. West to support educational excellence. Other programs help decrease dropout rates and support innovative teaching ideas.

A panel of educators from across the state selected Smith from 40 nominations. Smith and three other teachers established and developed the Twin Falls Mathematics Network - a coalition of teachers

who are working to strengthen math education in the district's nine schools.

He received the 1988 Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching for Idaho.

"LaRon is an excellent teacher," said Sue Pack, a first-grade teacher at Sawtooth.

Smith has developed activities for students to capture their interest," she said. "These activities relate mathematics to the real world and students use math to solve realistic problems," she said.

Fox hunters can smile

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Spurred by legislation proposed by Kimberly Republican Sen. Laird Noh, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is considering expanding the fox-hunting season in an attempt to help restore Idaho's pheasant population.

Although habitat is the primary consideration to improving pheasant numbers, Region IV Commissioner Wesley Rose said, foxes prey on game and an extended hunting season could improve the situation.

"The red fox, we feel, has an effect at the present time on pheasants," Rose said. "It's very well that this could help."

At a public hearing - at 7 p.m. tonight in the community room of the KMTV studios, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., the public can comment on the issue.

Noh's bill would have opened the fox-hunting and trapping season year-round, but would have allowed Fish and Game to restrict the season if the pheasant population recovered and foxes no longer posed a threat.

But Rose said fox predation is not a problem statewide, and the department is proposing a pilot program only in Region IV, which includes Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Minidoka, Cassia and Camas counties.

Please see FOXES/B2

A little politics, a little compromise behind \$3 million boost

Everybody saw the crisis in public school financing, but nobody could foresee the result.

"We always knew it was going to be a question," said Twin Falls Sen. Joyce McRoberts, assistant Republican leader.

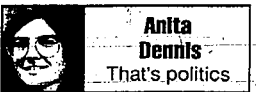
What were politicians' means to achieve the end result of attaining a \$3 million boost to Idaho's public school budget in the last days of the 1991 Legislature?

Assistant Democratic Leader Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino said Democrats had problems with the original school appropriation when it came across the retortula from the House. It had too many strings attached, she said.

"Everyone in the caucus was solid to the extent they understood we needed something," McLaughlin said.

That put Senate Republicans in a bind, because they didn't have a camp support the original budget - assuming they would capture Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's tie-breaking vote if it came to that on the floor.

After nearly two days of private caucus negotiations, senators emerged from behind



closed doors and voted overwhelmingly to add \$5 million to the school budget.

"It was a difficult negotiation process, but it always is," said McRoberts. "Five more million dollars is a lot more money."

The following day, senators voted on the appropriation, which accounts for about half of the state's general fund spending.

Whether the \$5 million would actually make it through the House was questionable all along.

"I don't think most of us, Democrats or Republicans, thought the House was going to pass it, that it was too much. (But) there's always a chance," McRoberts said. Senators deny that the negotiations had anything to do with Democrats trying to demonstrate an influence in the 21-21 split chamber.

"It wasn't my motivation, but it certainly was a key to getting it done," said Democratic Sen. John Peavey of Carey, caucus chairman. With the tie, Democrats only needed one vote from the other party, he said.

"It wasn't anymore of a Democratic issue than a Republican issue," McRoberts said.

But politics can't be extracted from the issue, said assistant Republican leader in the House, Rep. Bruce Newcomb of Burley.

"Improving Idaho's public education was a primary theme in the 1990 election," he said, and the question in the Legislature became "who's going to steal the issue?"

Newcomb noted that at least three Democratic senators - Peavey and Karl Brooks and Mike Burkett of Boise - were jockeying to run for 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings' seat should Stallings decide to challenge U.S. Sen. Steve Symms in 1992.

And although some House members, Newcomb included, rejected the \$5 million

because of uncertain economic times in the future, the Senate deadlock did have an impact when the House voted on the additional \$5 million.

"It's my opinion that a lot of what we sent over there died on a tie vote (in committee) or was amended. So there was a resentment building up," Newcomb said.

Legislators ultimately credit compromise for the \$3 million eventually added to the budget at the behest of a conference committee of representatives and senators.

"I would have liked a little bit more, but I understand the state of the economy this year," McLaughlin said.

"I don't think we were playing political games," McRoberts said. Satisfied with the final result, McRoberts said the checks and balances of the bicameral system worked.

"That conference committee spend a long time, hard hours, judging by the looks on their faces. They were tired," she said. "Everybody has to make compromises."

Anita Dennis is The Times-News' political writer.

Inside

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Cattlemen praise Larry Craig

By N.S. Nokkved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of southern Idaho cattlemen thanked Sen. Larry Craig on Tuesday for what he has done in the fight against higher grazing fees on federal land. It was an issue that largely caught the industry by surprise, the freshman Republican senator told the cattlemen, many of whom run their livestock on public land. "I don't think any of us expected it to get very far."

A bill passed the U.S. House of Representatives last year that would have raised grazing fees on public lands to more than \$8 per cow per month from the current \$1.81.

"Though the bill died in the Senate, it has risen from the dead to haunt the industry again," Craig said. He thinks it doesn't stand much of a chance of passing this year, "but that doesn't mean it's dead."

The bill, introduced by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., is supported by national environmental groups that believe ranchers don't pay enough to graze on public lands and that the number of cattle should be reduced or eliminated, Craig said.

"The assault is on," he said.

But the assault is not limited to grazing. It involves all public land resources, including mining and timber harvest. And cattlemen need to form coalitions with other public lands user groups, he said.

"If you stand alone you will lose," he said. "You can't win this battle alone."



Craig

Craig promised to carry on the fight against higher grazing fees in the Senate. But one of the industry's persistent problems is poor public relations, several ranchers said. They pointed out that the message needs to be made clear to the public that grazing costs more on public land than on private land.

Ranchers must pay for fence maintenance, water development and increased losses and transportation costs in remote grazing areas. The Forest Service, however, says it pays for materials for building fences and water supply systems.

The ranchers "only have to supply the labor. One rancher said he had been unable to get any federal help for developments he would like to do on his allotment. Another rancher was concerned about the cost of transporting water to remote locations without water developments.

Randall Brewer of Three Creek pointed out that for many ranchers there is simply no alternative to grazing their cattle on public land. Though grazing fees often are compared with costs of renting private land, private land for grazing is scarce in Idaho, and without the public land many operations would be impossible, he said.

"We're fighting for our liveli-

hood," said Brewer, who is chairman of the Idaho Cattle Association's Public Lands Council. Craig responded that he is aware of the prevailing attitude that ranchers are getting something for nothing. But grazing returns more to local economies than most other public land uses, he said.

"Clearly our livestock industry is a damned important part of Idaho's economy," he said. They care for the land and measure range quality and stewardship in the weaning weights of their calves. But wildlife biologists say that because ewes can grow fat on range land, doesn't mean it is healthy as an ecosystem. Ecosystem health is measured by the number of species it supports, not the number or weight of a single species.

On another issue, several ranchers expressed concern that a proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range in Owyhee County would be revived in the wake of the Air Force's success in the Gulf War. The Air Force had proposed a 15-fold expansion of the range two years ago, but the proposal was shelved last year in the face of vehement opposition from many in southern Idaho except the town of Mountain Home and nearby Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The air base is going to stay," Craig said. The Air Force is considering establishing a "composite wing" of different types of aircraft that would train together.

"It appears we're going to get one

Please see CRAIG/B3

Death notice

Chalmer H. Strunk

JEROME — Chalmer H. Strunk, 69, of Jerome, died Tuesday, April 2, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

Annis Ellen Smith, of Bellevue, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Marjorie E. Blamires, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Jerrold D. Ault, of Eden, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church.

Virgil Henry Slater, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Lawrence C. Paxton, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Thursday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl.

Bonita Elise Beckman, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Thursday, Jerome Cemetery.

Mary L. Sager, of Burley, 2 p.m. Thursday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley.

David L. Heady, of Arvada, Colo., formerly of Buhl and Jerome, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hovee-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
James Sparrow, Wonda Harmon, Bethann McFarland, Shirley Myers, Elmo Rasmussen, Holly VanVliet, Dustin Campbell and Claire Stollman-Hampton, all of Twin Falls; Melvyn Maddan of Hagerman; Lily Hughes of Buhl; Louella Schrenk of Wendell; Richard Kinyon of Castleford; Patricia Mein, Tyler Goecker and Megan Dotson, all of Jerome; and Ervin Daines of Gooding.

Released
Ida Heavyside of Twin Falls; Cleve Bean of Rupert; Wanda Bolley and daughter, Thomas Hejmanek and Zylphia Vecera, all of Buhl; and Nathan Varin of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Lee Daniels and Anil Taylor, both of Rupert; Tracy Hurst of Heyburn; and Denise Kelsey of Declo.

Released
Susan Anderson, Matthew Braden, Aldon Cooper, Henry Harris and Bill Matthews, all of Burley; and Melissa Martinez of Heyburn.

Woman attacked in home

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman reported being sexually assaulted in her home Tuesday morning shortly after her husband left for work.

The woman, 25, told police that an unknown male entered her Locust Street home at about 6:15 a.m. and taped her hands behind her back.

No description of the man was given; the attacker claimed to have a knife and ordered the woman not to open her eyes, said Lt. Jim Kistler, Twin Falls Police Department detective. The man removed the woman's underclothes and caressed her body, then taped the woman's ankles together and left, Kistler said. One of her children, who had been sleeping in another room, woke up and cut the woman loose, he said.

The attack came less than a week

after a Twin Falls man was arrested and charged with battery and burglary in connection with a similar assault, but Kistler said he does not think the attacks are related.

Lane Williams, 31, was arrested March 29 after a woman on Buchanan Street reported a man had tried to tie her up. Williams was released after posting a \$20,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 12.

After examining both cases and speaking with other police experts, Kistler said he thinks two different men were responsible for the attacks. The victim of Tuesday's assault was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for examination, the police report says.

The recent crimes underscore the importance of locking the door, Kistler said. On Tuesday, the man apparently entered the home through a back door left unlocked by the woman's husband as he left for work, Kistler said.

Charges pending in Filer drug bust

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four of the six people arrested Monday afternoon in connection with a Filer drug bust appeared in Magistrate Court Tuesday.

Felony charges will be filed after police have completed all the necessary paperwork, said Don Walden, project manager for the Magic Valley Drug Task Force.

Innocent pleas were entered on behalf of all four defendants, and Judge Melvin Edwards set bond at \$10,000 for each of them.

After a confidential informant told drug agents about a large shipment of drugs recently brought to Filer from Arizona, agents set up a drug purchase through the informant, according to an affidavit filed with court papers.

Please see DRUG/B3

Obituaries

Jesse Edward Wilson
AMERICAN FALLS — Jesse Edward Wilson, 57, of American Falls, died Sunday, March 31, 1991, at Hixson Memorial Hospital in American Falls.

He was born June 19, 1933, in Grandview, Idaho. Owyhee County to Walter Stanton and Esther B. Wilson. He attended elementary school in Grandview and in Murphy, Idaho, and his family moved to Marsing, Idaho, where he graduated from Marsing High School in 1951. Jesse joined the U.S. Navy on December 1954, and served during the Korean War as a sergeant in the Army Security Agency until November 1957. He married Dorothy Lister on May 6, 1954. Jesse joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1959 and their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Dec. 29, 1961. He graduated from the University of Idaho in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture. Jesse taught high school for one year in Marsing, before becoming the county extension agent for Owyhee County in Idaho for 22 years. Since 1984 he had operated his own agricultural consulting business in and around American Falls, working closely with farmers in the area.

He enjoyed and participated in sports, fishing, hunting, camping and was an avid gardener. He enjoyed being around children of all ages. He was a member of the Boy Scouts of America, where he enjoyed playing for hours with "Uncle Jackie." He was involved with the 4-H program for 13 years and taught young students in the "Seminary program" of the LDS Church for 15 years. He was an active member of the LDS Church, where he held such positions as young men's leader, teacher, bishop, high counselor and member of the stake president. Executive secretary. Jesse was known for his friendly positive attitude, his love for life and throughout his illness, the last two years, he has always remained optimistic.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Leonard and Jesse; three daughters, Harriet McEntire, Christa Garrison and Julie Wilson; one brother, Grover Wilson; and one sister, Betty Wilson. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, one daughter and one grandson.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the American Falls 2nd and 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 650 Potomac Ave. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. this evening at Davis Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday promptly at the church. Interment will be at the Falls View Cemetery in American Falls.

Russell E. Burkett
TWIN FALLS — Russell E. Burkett, 72, of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, died Monday, April 1, 1991, at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl.

He was born June 10, 1919, in Filer, the son of Isaac L. and Mae Wilson Burkett who ran a harness and shoe shop in Filer for many years. He married Margarita Pinkston in 1938 and they were later divorced. He married Urdella Lewiston in 1959. Russell was a truck driver most of his life. He served in the U.S. Navy Seabees during World War II as a heavy equipment operator. He liked all sports as well as

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

hunting and fishing. Surviving are two sons, James D. Burkett of Burmore, Colo. and Richard L. Burkett of Washington; one brother, Cecil Burkett, retired and traveling; and two grandchildren, Laroe and Brad. He was preceded in death by his wife, one sister, Arvilla and one grandchild.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. today at the Filer IOOF cemetery with the Rev. Dale Meyer officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jean E. Simpson
BOISE — Jean Elaine Simpson, 60, of Boise, died Saturday, March 30, 1991, at her home.

Jean was born Nov. 17, 1930, in Pico, Idaho, the daughter of Ebenezer and LaVerne Baldwin. She was raised in Hailay and Twin Falls, Idaho. In 1950 she married Marvin Simpson and they lived in Idaho until they moved to Boise. Jean worked closely with Marvin for 20 years in the home building business and as an interior decorator. They were a dynamic team.

Over the years she was very much involved with the Ada County Association for Retarded Citizens because it was so important to her, that her son Steve, be all that he could be, and he is. Her family will always appreciate what determination and love this must have taken.

With a family of five children, our mom was always cooking a great meal and she had time to sew dresses for a school prom. With any time left over, she enjoyed painting and traveling. With her unique talents in decorating, her home was always a great sense of pride and joy. She gave to her children and family until the very last moment, as she always had in life. Our mom was a strong willed woman and wanted to live so much. She will always live in our hearts. And even though it has been that loves knows not its own depth until the hour of separation.

Surviving are her husband, Marvin L. Simpson of Boise; one son, Steven Simpson of Boise; four daughters, Deb (Mrs. Jim Lytle), Pam (Mrs. Edgar Rando), Maria (Mrs. Clint Hocknevelly), and Dana Lucero; all of Boise; her surviving children, 21 grandchildren, and 10 nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, one brother and an infant son.

The funeral will be 11 a.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church, Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise. Burial will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Ada County Association for Retarded Citizens or to the Mountain States Funeral Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise ID 83712. Services are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel.

Goldie Pennington Hawkins
TWIN FALLS — Goldie Pennington Hawkins, 89, of Boise and formerly

of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 31, 1991, at the Grand Oaks Nursing Home in Boise. She was born Sept. 11, 1901, in Miami, Okla. She moved to Kimberly with her family as a young girl. She married Carl K. Hawkins in 1921 and worked for the city of Twin Falls for many years. He died in 1950.

Surviving are four sons, Kenneth, Bill and Dick, all of Boise and Gary Hawkins of Twin Falls, one daughter, Gaylene Hardwick of Bligg, Idaho; sisters, Daisy White of Twin Falls, Geneva Afligen of Salt Lake City, Utah, Barbara Afligen of Rialto, Calif., and Myrtle Christiansen of Boise; brothers, Ross Pennington of Twin Falls, and Claude Pennington of Seattle; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one son, and three brothers. The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Elmer R. Urie

SHOSHONE — Elmer Ray Urie, 77, of Eden and formerly of Shoshone, died Sunday, March 31, 1991, at the Boise Veterans Administration Hospital after a short illness.

Elmer was born Dec. 5, 1913, in La Grande, Ore., the son of Thomas and Estle Baum Urie. He spent most of his childhood in the Magic Valley. He enlisted in the U.S. Army during World War II, was wounded in Okinawa, and received a bronze star and purple heart for his service.

He married Virginia Rose, mortician on May 18, 1948, in Dietrich and they farmed in Shoshone before moving to Eden in 1964, where he worked for Jones Land and Livestock Company.

Elmer was a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He enjoyed the mountains, camping and fishing. He had a deep love for his family.

Surviving are six sons and two daughters, Elna E. Black of Boise, Gene Urie of New Meadows, Paul Urie of Heyburn, Gary Urie of Clarksville, Tenn., currently serving in the Armed Forces in Saudi Arabia, Larry Urie of Hazelton, Donald and Ronald Urie of Eden and Vickie Montgomery of Ponca City, Okla.; two daughters-in-law, Kathleen, Urie of Eden and Cheryl, Urie of Boise; two sons-in-law, Henry Black of Boise and Stephen Chombs of Okla. home; 12 grandchildren, Jennifer, Nikki, Heather, Michael, Jack, Matthew, Beverly, Karen, Brittany, Brian and Amanda; and brother Lynn Urie and a sister, Aileen Wagner, both of Twin Falls; and a sister, Gertrude Hankel of Portland, Ore. He was preceded in death by his wife on Aug. 1, 1960, and his parents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with Don Black officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery, with services and arrangements under the direction of Accidental Funeral Services, Home in Meridian.

Those who wish may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel prior to services on Friday beginning at 11 a.m. Memorials may be made in his name to the American Diabetes Association, 152B Vista Ave., Boise ID 83705.

Auto

Continued from B1
ported car burglaries in Twin Falls for the first three months of this year. About 15-20 arrests have been made that he is aware of, but they don't seem to be stemming the tide of thefts.

The sophistication of even young thieves makes solving the crimes difficult, Kistler said. Juveniles that have been arrested report they can enter a locked car as quickly as someone with a key, he said.

Victims report leaving their vehicles for only a few minutes and coming back to find their stereos and speakers missing.

Sometimes specialized theft tools, such as a "Slim Jim" used to open conventional door locks, are used, but car burglars aren't shy about breaking a window or tearing out a door lock to get inside, Kistler said.

"Locking your (car) door really isn't enough these days," he said. The only sure-fire way to thwart the

thieves is to have a pull-out stereo and take all other valuables when you leave the car, even for a few minutes, he said.

There is no evidence that the crime wave is the work of an organized group and police know of no large "fencing" operation to provide a buyer for the stolen goods, Kistler said. "They just sell 'em to a friend, real cheap," he said. "We have had cases where stolen stereos are traded for drugs."

Foxes

Continued from B1
The department proposal is to expand the season on red foxes from mid-October through January to August through February, beginning this year.

The experimental program would be evaluated and adjusted over the next three or four years to assess its impact, Rose said.

"This is really what people were asking for," Rose said. And it is more appropriate for the program originate from the department than from a legislative mandate, he said.

Rod Thomas, president of the Gooding County chapter of Pheasants Forever and president of the Region 4 Wildlife Council, agreed. "I hate to see the commissioner being waggled by the tail of the legislative body," he said.

Thomas said he supports the idea of extending the season on foxes as part of a comprehensive program that includes habitat restoration to re-establish the pheasant population. "Although other criteria also apply to pheasants or their eggs, controlling foxes would make a difference, Thomas said.

"It would help, it's part of the chain. It wouldn't solve all of the problem," he said.

The department doesn't want a year-round season on foxes, particularly while they are with pups and in their dens, Rose said. But they're so plentiful that even if foxes were hunted year-round, the population

wouldn't be threatened, he said. "We're certainly not going to eliminate foxes by the hunting and trapping we're going to do," Rose said. "We have lots and lots of foxes."

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Magic Valley

Plan of proposed juvenile center draws criticism from committee

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME—Members of the six-county committee trying to build a regional juvenile detention center looked at a draft proposal for the building Tuesday night, but they didn't like what they saw.

The proposed building's round shape drew the most criticism. "My main concern is that this facility will have to be a frugal facility," Blaine County Prosecutor and committee Chairman Ned Williamson said.

"A round building will be more expensive to build. Round bricks just have to cost more than square ones," Williamson said. Committee members agreed that a round building will not use the space as efficiently as a conventional square building.

Boise consultant Jim Tallmon drew up the proposal after listening to committee suggestions in March. He billed the committee \$500 to draw up the plan, but Williamson said he doesn't know what the final cost, after alterations, will be.

Local counties have been scrambling to deal with problem juveniles since the Southern Idaho Youth Center near Jerome closed in September.

The planned site for the new center is in an industrial zone east of Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Other complaints about the draft proposal presented Tuesday included the haphazard plumbing placement.

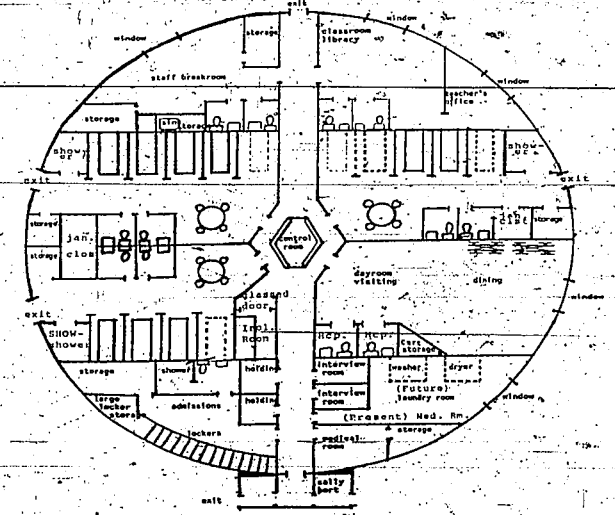
The plan's toilets all over the place, Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass said, referring to the 13 rest rooms in the plan. Blass brought to the meeting a list of 17 complaints garnered from other commissioners' contractors. Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn and others interested in the project.

which ended in a motion to table discussion of the plan until Tallmon can be presgnt to answer questions, committee members said the proposal provides a good starting point from which to plan the Snake River Youth Center.

"It's a first draft," Blass said. "We really needed to critique it. ... We want to get the best facility for the dollar."

This plan needs to be critically analyzed," Williamson said. "And the next plan may be analyzed just as critically."

Despite the committee's reservations about the plan, Williamson said Tallmon has plenty of experience with juvenile detention issues and is currently operating Ada County's facility.



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'Citizens' want abortion pill approval

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley Citizens for Choice is joining a national campaign to encourage the United States to approve a French abortion pill.

The drug, RU-486, has other potential uses as well, including treatment of breast and prostate cancer, endometriosis, Cushing's disease and possibly even AIDS, said Mary Van Bronkhorst, board member.

But the only people who oppose the drug's entry into the United States are antiabortion advocates, she said.

At a small meeting of the pro-choice organization Tuesday night,

Van Bronkhorst said RU-486 inhibits pregnancy by blocking uterine cells from receiving progesterone, the hormone that tells the uterus to "make a nest" for a fetus.

"It fakes it (progesterone) out. It's a competitive inhibitor," she said.

In 1988, RU-486, whose chemical name is mifepristone, was approved in France. Its distribution was briefly suspended when the French Catholic Church and antiabortion groups protested the manufacturer, Roussel-Uclaf, but the French minister of health ordered it back on the market.

It is currently available in state clinics in France. Treatment begins when a woman tests positive for a pregnancy. She takes three pills,

then two to three days later is injected with a prostaglandin, which causes the uterus to contract.

The American Medical Association, the American Public Health Association, the National Organization for Women, the National Cushing's Syndrome Association and the National Association of Breast Cancer Organizations all support release of the drug in the United States for research, but it is not being distributed and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has a ban on personal importation.

Magic Valley Citizens for Choice plans to hold "house parties" to educate people about RU-486.

"Kind of like Tupperware parties," Van Bronkhorst said.

Craig

Continued from B2
"of those wings," he said. And that means some range expansion, but not the drastic increase of the former proposal.

The Air Force now is interested in a deal put together by the office of Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Idaho Department of Commerce to offer state land for an expanded range. That expansion would likely be

150,000 to 200,000 acres in western Owyhee County, Craig said.

He also credited that proposal with keeping the Mountain Home off the Defense Department's list of bases to be considered for closure as the armed forces are scaled down, following easing post-Cold War tensions.

"It'll take less, but the less will be more expensive," Craig said. The

new sophisticated weapons systems that proved themselves in Iraq require less actual training time in the air, but they are far more expensive than conventional weapons, he said.

Drug

Continued from B2

Before the deal took place, however, agents arrested Ramon Valdez, 35, of Piler. A warrant for Valdez' arrest had been posted for failure to pay two misdemeanor fines from July.

Valdez agreed to let agents search his home, where they found more than five pounds of marijuana and about a pound of cocaine, with a total street value estimated at more than \$50,000.

Also arrested with Valdez were two Mexican men in the United States illegally, Jesus Lopez Barrera and Manuel Olivares Gonzales, and

Andy Salaza, 32, of Glendale, Ariz. All four men are charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance with the intent to deliver.

Two Twin Falls residents, Teresa Astorquia and Dennis Thomas, were also arrested Monday, but officers were unable to complete the necessary court paperwork for them to appear in court on the charges Tuesday, Walden said. Thomas was released, but Astorquia remained in jail on a probation violation Tuesday, he said, adding that he expects court charges to be filed against the two later this week.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Twin Falls County. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition by completing the attached "Nominating Petition" and returning it to the FmHA local office located at 693 Flies Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. If additional copies of the petition or instructions on its completion are needed, call 733-8891 or come into the Twin Falls County Office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States or alien lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Twin Falls County Office no later than May 17, 1991. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

Form FmHA 2004-S U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE - FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION PETITION MUST BE RETURNED BY May 17, 1991

NOMINATING PETITION
(FmHA County/Area Committee Election)

I. NOMINEE		
NAME AS WILL BE SHOWN ON BALLOT (PRINT)	ADDRESS	
II. PETITIONERS (Must be signed by 3 eligible FmHA voters in the community)		
NAME (PRINT)	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME (PRINT)	SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME (PRINT)	SIGNATURE	DATE
I HEREBY AGREE THAT I WILL SERVE IF ELECTED.		
SIGNATURE OF NOMINEE		
III. FmHA COUNTY OFFICE USE ONLY		
NAME OF COUNTY/AREA	STATE	DATE PETITION RECEIVED

1. Eligible to vote in the designated FmHA election; 2. Eligible to hold office of FmHA Committee member; 3. Willing to serve if elected.
Form FmHA 2004-S (3-86)

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Sports

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

Prep

Mined 11, Highland 1
Pocahontas 2, Burley 1

Tennis

Prep

Wood River 7, Jerome 5
Twin Falls 9, Hamapo 3

Sportslate

Today

Baseball
Twin Falls at Boise (12:30 p.m.)
Track
Boise County at Wood River

Briefly

Air Jordan wins NBA Player of the Month

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls, who averaged 30.5 points per game in March, was named NBA Player of the Month on Tuesday.

Jordan also averaged 5.8 rebounds and 5.5 assists per game as the Bulls went 13-4 for the month and pushed their season record to 53-18, tied with Portland for the best record in the league.

Jordan shot .521 from the field and 88.6 from the foul line during the month and had 37 steals, an average of 2.18 per game. He is third in the league in steals with 2.72 per game and is closing in on his fifth straight scoring championship with an average of 30.9 points per game.

During March, Jordan had 39 points or more in three games and 42 on March 28 in a 112-94 victory at New Jersey, a game in which he played just 30 minutes.

Led by Jordan, the Bulls have opened an 8½-game lead in the Central Division as they seek their first division title since 1973.

Public meeting set for Boise on trails over old rail lines

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will hold a public meeting on the 1991 Idaho Rail-to-Trails plan at 7 p.m. Friday April 12 at the Rimada Inn, Boise.

The meeting will be held in conjunction with the 1991 Idaho Trail Symposium.

The Rail-to-Trails plan evaluates various railroad abandonments around the state for the feasibility of converting these corridors to trails. Idahoans interested in reviewing the plan and commenting on it are encouraged to attend the meeting.

For more information, call Non-Motorized Trail Coordinator Leo Hennessy in Boise, 331 2154.

McKim scores hole-in-one on 2nd hole at Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Greg McKim fired a hole-in-one on the par-3 167 yard second hole at Blue Lakes Country Club Tuesday.

Witnesses were Bob Alexander, Dr. Bob Ridgeway, and Rich Stivers.

Canyon Springs plans 2-man best-ball tourney Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The group will also hold a blind draw 2-man best-ball tournament Thursday. The entry fee is \$5. Teams may play any time during the day.

For more information, contact the pro shop.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I was a little nervous at first. I was the only white kid playing. But the guys I played with respected what I did on the court.”

— Duke guard Bobby Hurley, who grew up in Jersey City, N.J., on playing on the playgrounds near the housing projects

Baseball umpires file suit, charge lockout looming

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — More and more it is beginning to look as if the cry of "Play ball!" across the major-league landscape next Monday will be soured by replacement umpires.

Tuesday, as negotiators for the owners and the umpires continued to be far apart, especially on the issue of money, the umpires filed an unfair labor practice suit in Philadelphia. In particular, the umpires charged that, by failing to pay them for the

month of April, the owners have "unilaterally changed the terms and conditions of employment" and are, in fact, preparing to lock the umpires out once the regular season begins.

"Let me put it this way," said Richie Phillips, general counsel for the Umpires Association. "The owners' bargaining posture in 1991 is far different from 1987 when Bart Giamatti was commissioner. In 1987, Giamatti got us in a room for three days and we reached an agreement on the morning of opening day. The intent in 1991

seems to be for baseball to lock the umpires out and to fail to reach an agreement. We are very, very far apart."

Bob Kheel, chief negotiator for the American and National leagues, said the reason the umpires have not been paid for April is because they have given the owners no guarantees they won't strike.

"They've already been paid for January, February and March as per the agreement," Kheel said.

"In effect, they've been paid for services not rendered since spring training pay is

separate. They have not assured us they will work next week, which is why they haven't been paid for April."

The owners have made no secret of the fact that they have lined up an adequate force of replacement umpires should there be a strike or lockout next week.

Dad wins Ryan-Ryan pitching duel

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Reid's no Nolan yet. Nineteen-year-old Reid Ryan found out Tuesday night that 44-year-old pappy Nolan is still top gun in the Ryan family.

Ryan, a freshman at the University of Texas, gave up four runs in two innings and trailed 4-1 to his dad when he left the game.

Nolan led 5-3 when he left after throwing 111 pitches in five innings. He gave up five hits and three runs, walked three and struck out seven. The Rangers won 12-5. "I'm not happy with the way I pitched but I have to put it in perspective against who I was pitching against," Reid said. "It was fun and something I'll always remember. It was frustrating because of some of the cheap hits they got against me. They didn't rip the ball."

It was the first known mound duel between a major leaguer and his son. The only father-son combination to appear in the big leagues at the same time is Ken Griffey Sr. and Jr.

Nolan was a proud father. "I was pleased with the way Reid threw and I thought he pitched better than I did," the senior Ryan said. "He got some bad breaks on a couple of those hits. He did a good job."

Nolan brought the "senior heat" at 92 mph in the first inning while Reid's "junior heat" was clocked at 84 mph on the radar gun.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead off Reid in their first inning. Reid's double, a flyball and Geno Petralli's run-scoring grounder.

They got two cheap runs in the second on a broken bat single, a double over third base, and a two-run bloop double by Donald Harris.

Facing metal bats for the first time in his



Despite the Rangers' win, Nolan said he thought his son, Reid, pitched a better game.

career, Ryan gave up consecutive two-out singles in the first inning before getting out of the jam. A walk and Shane Halter's ground double down the left field line gave the Loophorns a run in the second. Texas got two more runs in the fifth on a double, a walk, two wild pitches and a single.

"It was fun, a big thrill going against your son but I'm relieved it's over," Nolan said. "I thought Reid really kept his composure. But I'm not sure I want to do this again next year."

George J. Bush, a Rangers owner and son of the President, said he had "mixed

reactions when we decided to do the game because I'm also the son of a famous guy."

"I was hesitant to Reid to find himself in the position of going against his famous father. It would be like me debating for my policy with my old man. I'm over-matched."

Magic's doubles end Spurs' streak

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Magic Johnson had 30 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists — his 13th triple-double of the season and third in four games — as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the San Antonio Spurs 122-115 Tuesday night.

Johnson's effort overshadowed David Robinson's 36 points and career-high 23 rebounds, and ended the Spurs' five-game winning streak. It was also the Spurs' first loss in 11 home outings.

San Antonio trailed by five before Sean Elliott's 3-pointer capped a 9-4 spurt that made it 97-97 — with 7:46 remaining. Neither team held more than a two-point edge until the final minute when the Lakers widened their lead from the free-throw line.

Johnson's basket gave the Lakers the lead for good at 115-114 with 1:24 remaining.

Trail Blazers 104, Timberwolves 93

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jerome Kersey scored 25 points and joined with Terry Porter to key a third-quarter surge as Portland won its seventh

Pro basketball

straight game by defeating Minnesota.

Kersey scored 13 points and Porter 10 in the third period as the Blazers broke away from a halfrime tie by outscoring the Timberwolves 33-20 in the quarter.

Celtics 94, Nets 77

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Reggie Lewis scored 22 points and Boston limited New Jersey to 32 percent shooting from the field and its lowest point total of the season.

The Nets made 28 of 87 shots against the NBA's top-rated defensive team in field goal percentage, and that had them out of contention midway through the third quarter as the Celtics opened a 21-point lead.

Bucks 121, 76ers 104

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fred Roberts scored a career-high 32 points as Milwaukee handed Philadelphia its worst home defeat of the season.

The 76ers played without Charles Barkley, who suffered a

Please see NBA/BS



Nets' Jack Haley is all over Boston's Kevin McHale.

White Sox entice Bo

The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — The Chicago White Sox have called "major" news conference for Wednesday morning and ESPN reported the club will announce the signing of Bo Jackson.

Jackson, a two-sport star, was released by the Kansas City Royals on March 18 when the team determined his football-related hip injury would not allow him to play this season.

White Sox officials in Sarasota would not confirm the report late Tuesday night. But White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, asked Tuesday afternoon about rumors that the team would sign Jackson, said the situation was up to Jackson's agent, Richard Woods. Reinsdorf said that when Jackson decided which team he wanted to sign with, the deal would be completed within two hours.

Royals doctors said they do not believe Jackson will be able to play baseball this year, and possibly ever again. But Dr. James Andrews, a leading orthopedic specialist in the athletic field, examined Jackson and did not rule out a return to pro sports.

ESPN also reported Tuesday night that Jackson's hip problem might not be as bad as feared.

Jackson has one year left on his \$7.4 million contract with the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders. The Raiders said they will stick with him, and expect him to be ready to play next season.

Duke-UNLV highlighted '91 NCAA tournament

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — This was the NCAA tournament of Duke and UNLV.

The two will be inseparable as the story told of a season that had tastes of sweet revenge and final victory for the Blue Devils and a near-record ride and sour ending for the Runnin' Rebels.

Don't be surprised if an NCAA tournament trivia question in five years sounds something like the "Who did Duke beat for its first national championship after knocking off UNLV in the semifinals?"

the third actor in a two-team play.

Mike Krzyzewski's opening comments at the news conference following Duke's 72-65 win over Kansas on Monday night showed how the schools of opposite image are now intertwined. "I am so happy with our guys," he said. "I am not sure anyone has ever played any harder to work for a national championship, having to beat UNLV on Saturday and then having to beat a team like Kansas tonight."

After Duke had won and ended six years of frustration — the Blue Devils made four of the five previous Final Fours and never left with a winning trophy — the 79-77 semifinal win over UNLV became even

bigger because it now was on the way to the title.

Duke had been there before with great wins and teams, but was always left answering questions about getting closer while using words which translated into: "Wait 'til next year."

"It's never been a monkey on my back," Krzyzewski said of the comparisons with the Denver Broncos and Minnesota Vikings, NFL bridesmaids from the cities of last year's and next year's Final Fours.

"I hope we do it again. I wonder when we will do it again?" Then he answered his own question a few minutes later. "This team is the

youngest team that I have coached in the last eight years," he said.

The only player lost to graduation is Greg Koubeck, the trivia answer as the only player to appear in four Final Fours. MVP Christian Laettner will be back as will backup center Bobby Hurley.

Laettner had 28 points against UNLV, and 18 points and 10 rebounds against Kansas.

Hurley, who had staggered through the nightmare 30-point championship game loss to UNLV a year ago, capped a soft tournament with an outstanding Final Four performance.

Please see NCAA/BS

Boggs wants to forget last 2 years

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Wade Boggs, baseball's hitting marvel of the 1980s, thinks he's ready for a comeback with his old swing.

At 32, Boggs is hoping for a big year with the Boston Red Sox after swinging into the 1990s with career lows last season. "The key is to stay healthy," the five-time American League batting champion said. "The years I hit in the 1980s, I was virtually injury-free. That's what it's going to take to get back up there."

Boggs won the batting title four consecutive years finishing in 1985. In 1989, he finished with a .330 average despite a 2-for-27 slump, including 0-for-16, in early September, and was beaten by Minnesota's Kirby Puckett.

The All-Star third baseman still could look back on the final year of the decade with some satisfaction, though. He had 200 hits for the seventh year in a row, and became the first major leaguer ever to have four consecutive years with 200 hits and 100 bases on balls.

Now, getting ready for his 10th year with Boston, Boggs has only "grim reminders" of 1990. He hit a career low .302, failed to reach the 200-hit mark and score 100 runs for the first time since 1982, and he didn't draw 100 bases on balls for the first time since 1985. He also struck out a career-high 68 times.

"I had two very costly injuries last year," he said. "I hurt my (left) wrist in early May and that had me messed up on the plate, for about seven weeks. Then I broke my toe in August and that affected my swing. I had to play through both injuries, but they hurt me at the plate."

With a .346 lifetime average, Boggs ranks fifth among all-time best. Ahead of him are Ty Cobb, .367; Rogers Hornsby, .358; Joe Jackson, .356, and Lefty O'Doul, .349.

But, he said, "I'm very disappointed with the last two seasons." Boggs said that he took a short rest last fall, then went back to work, determined to regain his old swing. "I had to re-evaluate my swing," he said. "I had to go back to basics, to work on the little things I do right and eliminate the little things I was doing wrong."

Asked to explain the things he had done wrong at bat, Boggs grinned and said: "Those are for me to know and for the opposition to find out."

Canseco blasts 450-foot home run

The Associated Press

It appears Jose Canseco is ready to flex his muscles. Canseco hit a 450-foot home run and Willie Wilson had four of Oakland's 20 hits as the Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 10-7 Tuesday at Tucson, Ariz.

Canseco drove in a run with a line-drive sacrifice fly off Dave Otto in the first, and he led off the sixth with his third spring home run, well beyond the 410-foot sign in left center. Canseco has driven in 10 runs in 17 exhibition games.

Oakland starter Mike Moore blanked the Twins on two hits for six innings before getting chucked during Cleveland's seven-run seventh. He lasted 6 1/2 innings, yielding four earned runs and six hits.

The Indians made it close by scoring seven in the seventh, getting a two-run home run by Brook Jacoby, his first, and run-scoring doubles by Mike Huff and Albert Belle. Two runs scored on an error by Oakland shortstop Francisco Matos, and Joel Skinner singled home one. Belle has 20 RBIs in 19 spring games.

Twins 6, Cardinals 3
— FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Chili Davis hit his sixth home run of the spring as Minnesota defeated St. Louis.

Gladden was 2-for-3 with two RBIs for the Twins, who are 18-9 and need to win two of their final four exhibition games to set a club record of 20 spring victories.

Nelson Lirio, who started at second base for the Twins last year after being traded from Toronto in July, was released Tuesday as the Twins cut their roster from 35 players to 27.



Atlanta's Ron Gant steals second base on Baltimore's Bill Ripkin in the third inning Tuesday in West Palm Beach.

Pirates 5, Tigers 2

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Barry Bonds drove in the go-ahead run in the sixth inning and Pittsburgh's bullpen pitched three shutout innings to beat Detroit.

Mike York, assigned to Class AAA Buffalo after the game, pitched two shutout innings in relief and Bob Kipper pitched the ninth for the save.

Royals 9, Mets 0

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — Storm Davis pitched seven innings, and Kevin Seitzer and Danny Tartabull led a 13-hit attack as Kansas City battered Tim Lincecum and the Mets.

Expos 8, Yankees 0

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Montreal had 15 hits and stole six bases in routing the Yankees. Howard Farmer, Bill Lange, Mel Ro-

Atlanta's Ron Gant steals second base on Baltimore's Bill Ripkin in the third inning Tuesday in West Palm Beach.

jas, Steve Frey and Tim Burké combined on a six-hitter. Andres Calamaro provided the big hit in the Expos' first inning with a two-run home run off loser Chuck Cary.

He added a run-scoring groundout in Montreal's three-run seventh against Steve Howe.

Morgan 2, Astros 0

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Mike Morgan pitched six shutout innings, allowing four hits and getting help from his defense as Los Angeles beat Houston.

Morgan struck out four and walked one. He was helped by two of three double plays Los Angeles turned in the game.

John Candelaria, Jim Goff and Jay Howell completed the shutout with an inning of scoreless relief each.

Spring training

Orioles 10, Braves 5

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bob Melvin hit a three-run homer in a five-run seventh inning to power Baltimore over Atlanta. The Orioles had a hit of their own. Atlanta pitchers, including Randy Milligan's two-run homer in the fifth inning off starter Steve Avery.

Veteran Mike Flanagan, who signed a contract with the Orioles Tuesday, pitched three innings and allowed only one hit and one run.

Mariners 11, Cubs 5

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Hot-hitting Omar Vizquel tripled home two runs in the first inning as Seattle defeated the Cubs. Vizquel, a career .237 hitter, raised his exhibition average to .390 and increased his RBI total to 13.

Angels 10, Padres 4

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Rookie Scott Lewis took a big step Tuesday, winning a job as California's fifth starter, pitching six strong innings as the Angels beat San Diego. Every starter in California's lineup except Gary Gaetti (.222) is batting .304 or better this spring. With a team average of .311, the Angels rank second only to the Chicago Cubs in hitting during the exhibition season.

Brewers 7, Giants 6

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Gary Sheffield, Candy Maldonado, Greg Vaughn and Jim Gantner had RBI singles in a six-run third inning for Milwaukee.

Sophomore star Alomar struggling at plate

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Last year, Sandy Alomar became the first rookie catcher ever to start an all-star game. He was the American League rookie of the year. He was the third player at any position to win the rookie award unanimously.

None of that means a lot now while he's struggling at the plate. "It's great, everything I accomplished in one year," Alomar said. "I still can't believe it. But that's in the past. I'm not hitting like I should be. I just have to ... keep proving myself."

Alomar had a busy offseason that included a tour of Japan with a team of U.S. stars and an arthroscopic operation to fix a minor knee problem. "So far, the Cleveland Indians aren't too worried about his .150 spring average, because they figure he'll score over with nine home runs and 66 RBIs in 132 games last season, was no fluke."

"He's working with his hitting," manager John McNamara said. "But as far as seeing any difference in his work habits, he's working as hard, if not harder, than he did last year." Alomar worked hard in 1990, part-



Sandy Alomar Still working hard

ly because it's his nature and partly because he knew he was being watched closely. He was the key player among the three players the Indians acquired from San Diego in the Joe Carter trade, and he had been one of the most highly regarded players in the minors the previous two years. Only

the presence of Benito Santiago, the 1987 National League rookie of the year, had prevented him from joining the Padres' major league roster.

In Cleveland, he became an instant starter and an instant hit. He hovered near the 300 mark most of the year until a nagging thumb injury robbed some of the pop from his bat.

The injury, sustained while he was trying to break up a double play, probably was serious enough to make time on the disabled list, and it was particularly painful because it was Alomar's catching hand. But he decided to gut it out for two reasons.

"If I would have gone on the disabled list, I would have ruined my chance to be a rookie of the year," Alomar said. "And I had a lot of support from the guys saying that just being in the lineup would help the team. So I learned how to play with the injury."

"I'm not going to say I would have hit .300, but it affected my hitting. I'm not making excuses. I still had a great season."

The thumb never did heal completely, though Alomar said it's nowhere near as painful as it was last summer.

"I think it's always going to be a problem," he said. "But so far, it hasn't bothered me much. I hurt it about three weeks ago catching (Tom) Candiotti, but it's all right."

Alomar hit a total of 29 home runs in his final two seasons in the minor leagues, and the Indians hope he can hit 15 to 20 a year in the majors. Alomar doesn't concern himself with that.

"I have to let that come," he said. "I'm a line drive hitter. I'm still learning as a hitter, because as a little kid I didn't play that much baseball." Though his father, Sandy Sr., was in the majors for 15 years and his brother Roberto is an infielder for Toronto, the 24-year-old Alomar didn't begin playing baseball seriously until he was 14.

"I felt the game was always in front of me, because my dad was a ballplayer," he said. "So when I got the chance to play different sports, I took advantage. I didn't pay much attention to baseball. I thought it was boring."

Once he took up baseball full time, Alomar selected catching because so few like it.

Briefly

Seattle shows interest in Bonilla

BRADENTON, Fla. — Pittsburgh Pirates general manager Larry Doughty talked Tuesday to 10 American League clubs about a possible trade for Bobby Bonilla, but denied Seattle made a major offer for the All-Star outfielder.

Doughty also contacted most National League teams Monday, but said he received no interesting offers for Bonilla, who can become a free agent after this season.

Obtaining Bonilla, if only for a season, would give Seattle a trio of potential 100-RBI sluggers — Bonilla, Kirby Puckett and Alvin Davis. But resigning Bonilla, who wants a \$20 million contract, could prove difficult for Seattle, one of the most cost-conscious franchises in baseball.

Brewers sign Maldonado, others

CHANDLER, Ariz. — The Milwaukee Brewers, taking the veteran route, signed Candy Maldonado, Willie Randolph and Rick Dempsey on Tuesday.

The Brewers also made seven other roster moves; Outfielder Mike Felder and infielder Edgar Diaz were released; meanwhile pitchers Don August and Darren Holmes, infielder George Canale and outfielder Mickey Brantley were reassigned to the team's Triple-A Denver farm team.

Milwaukee also announced that pitcher Brandy Vann had been assigned to the team's Double-A farm affiliate at El Paso.

Indians trim roster to 30

TUCSON, Ariz. — The Cleveland Indians re-assigned non-roster outfielder Wayne Kirby to the Double-A farm team Tuesday, leaving 30 healthy players in their major league camp.

Kirby, signed in December as a free agent after spending eight years in the Los Angeles Dodgers' farm system, batted .438 in 14 Cleveland exhibition games.

Barring trades or new signings, the Indians' final five cuts will include four pitchers and one position player, most likely non-roster outfielder Carlos Martinez.

A's add rookie, vet to rotation

PHOENIX — Rookie right-hander Kirk Dressendorfer, less than one year out of the University of Texas, and veteran Eric Show were named Tuesday as members of the Oakland Athletics' starting pitching rotation.

Dressendorfer, the 36th pick overall in last year's June Draft, impressed the A's coaching staff by giving up just two earned runs in 15 1/3 innings in five games this spring. He has struck out a team-high 15 and walked only two. Former San Diego Padres ace Show, a right-hander, signed with the A's as a free agent over the winter.

The newcomers joined the five-man rotation led by four-time 20-game winner Tim Lincecum and 1990 Cy Young Award winner Bob Welch. Mike Moore is the other starter.

Cardinals' Perry hospitalized

FORT MYERS, Fla. — St. Louis Cardinals left fielder Gerald Perry experienced dizziness and heart palpitations during batting practice Tuesday and was taken to a hospital.

Reds seeking another pitcher

PLANT CITY, Fla. — The Cincinnati Reds are looking to acquire a pitcher.

Only two weeks ago, manager Lou Piniella said the club had decided to use several of their young pitchers in middle-relief, the only hole on the roster. But the three top candidates have struggled in the last week, prompting Piniella to start talking about a trade again. "I'd like to see a little more experience (there) if I can," he said Tuesday evening, before a game against Boston.

Valenzuela clears waivers

LOS ANGELES — Fernando Valenzuela cleared waivers Tuesday and became a free agent, while his agent said he believed the 30-year-old left-hander will hook on with another club in the near future.

Compiled from wire reports

Plan B taking champ 49ers apart

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Plan B free agency is doing what the San Francisco 49ers want so many other teams could not, breaking up major parts of the player ensemble formed during a decade of success.

Sure, Joe Montana is still around to run the offense, but the loss of the 49ers reach the playoffs in each of the past eight seasons, including four Super Bowl wins. He can still throw to Jerry Rice and John Taylor. But he lost a key member of his supporting cast when running back Roger Craig, left unprotected, bolted to the Los Angeles Raiders as a Plan B free agent. Craig signed a two-year deal Monday night, shortly before expiration of the Plan B signing deadline.

He rejoins former 49ers defensive star Ronnie Lott, a 10-year veteran who was left unprotected despite another Pro Bowl season in 1990. Lott signed with the Raiders a week ago.

The San Francisco defense lost a second starter Monday when the linebacker Matt Millen signed with the Washington Redskins to be closer to his hometown of Hockenshaw, Pa.

San Francisco coach George Sefton called the losses of all three significant, but resisted the notion the 49ers faced a major rebuilding this season.

"I don't think we're going to enter the season with any different expectations," Sefton said. "We have gained the lead to a Super Bowl with and an NFC championship game appearance in the two seasons since succeeding Bill Walsh."

The club, though, also is anticipating the retirement and departure of linebacker Keenan Turner, cornerback Eric Wright and wide receiver Mike Wilson, who with Lott and Montana were the five 49ers to play on all four of San Francisco's Super Bowl teams.

The 49ers, meanwhile, signed eight Plan B free agents, the most since the implementation of the plan three years ago. In each of the previous two seasons, the 49ers had signed six.

Sefton termed the roster changes "a natural process."

"We have to look to the future and fill these voids, but there are still some very good players here," he said. "I would not like to look at it as rebuilding. Rebuilding is something you should do continuously, although this was more of a significant hit than you normally take."

Before this year, the 49ers had not lost a starter to Plan B free agency. Tight end Ron Heller, safety Greg Cox and receiver Terry Green, all reserves, left over the past three years via Plan B, although Cox wound up re-signing with San Francisco last season.

WORLD LEAGUE
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ON USA!

APRIL LINEUP

2 QSA	11 FAMILY CHANNEL
3 TNN	12 ESPN
4 KAD	13 THE DISNEY CHANNEL
5 CNN	14 HBO
6 KRVI	15 NICKELODEON
7 KSB	16 DISCOVERY
8 WTBS	17 KSL/ETV
9 KATV	18 JCPENNEY
10 KING 10	19 THE WEATHER CHANNEL
11 FAMILY CHANNEL	20 MTV
12 ESPN	21 LHTIME
13 THE DISNEY CHANNEL	22 TRAVEL CHANNEL/KBCI
14 HBO	23 THE WEATHER CHANNEL
15 NICKELODEON	24 AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS
16 DISCOVERY	25 C-SPAN
17 KSL/ETV	26 C-SPAN
18 JCPENNEY	27 HEADLINE NEWS
19 THE WEATHER CHANNEL	28 HEADLINE NEWS
20 MTV	29 HEADLINE NEWS
21 LHTIME	30 HEADLINE NEWS
22 TRAVEL CHANNEL/KBCI	
23 THE WEATHER CHANNEL	
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Features

Try to learn more about taboo topics

Sex, money and religion are topics traditionally left out of polite social conversation. Colon cancer, colostomy and rectal exam discussions are similarly avoided.



Jane Slickers
Nutrition

Due to a unique opportunity this week, I recommend you abandon these taboos. Learn about colon and rectal cancer, and discuss this issue with your family and friends. Colon cancer ranks with cancer of the lung and breast as one of the most frequent cancers in the United States," according to Cancer Prevention, a new journal published for physicians.

One hundred and seventy-six Idahoans died of colon and rectal cancer in 1988, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Adults with a family history of a brother, sister or parent with colon cancer or benign polyps are at risk about age 40. For those with no family history, age 50 is recommended for routine screening, according to Dr. Glen Heggie, M.D., a medical oncologist at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. Be aware that 40 percent of patients with no known risk factor are diagnosed with colorectal cancer, according to Cancer Prevention.

Dr. Heggie concedes that screening procedures are not universally agreed on, but he recommends sigmoidoscopy with fecal occult (not obvious) blood be done as well as a rectal exam by a physician. The fecal blood test can detect fifty percent of colon cancers in patients with no symptoms.

This is a simple, take home test that you do yourself. These tests will be offered free of charge this week at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center. I recommend you call for an appointment today. (737-2652 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.)

Prevention is vital in controlling cancer occurrence. Cancer Prevention says, "It has been estimated that the diet is responsible for up to 50 percent of all cancer incidence." Several dietary factors including high fat, low fiber, excess calories, inadequate Vitamin A, E and C, beta-carotene, calcium and selenium are associated with colon cancer in varying degrees of credibility.

Several studies have linked high fat diets with colon cancer. When Japanese populations are followed from Japan where colon cancer rates are low, to Hawaii, they acquire colon cancer rates of the high fat Westernized diet (10 times the rate of Asian countries) in one generation.

In a study begun in 1980 tracking 89,000 nurses, investigators found the rates of colon cancer among the women who ate the most animal fats to be twice that of those who ate the least.

Conflicting evidence comes from University of Utah studies on Mormon populations who traditionally eat high fat meats yet have low rates of colon cancer.

The role of fiber and cancer dates back to 1960s studies in Africa which linked high fiber with low colon cancer. Many factors differ in third world and industrialized nation's diets making it difficult to separate the influence of one factor from another.

Current discussions involve which kind of fiber best protects against cancer. Some researchers advocate fruits and vegetable sources of fiber and some suggest the preventive link with wheat bran (such as the cereals) is stronger.

More controversial is the role of excess calories in promoting cancer. People on high calorie diets are often consuming a high fat diet as well, making it difficult to distinguish the two separate effects. Obesity is a known risk for colon cancer, however.

The role of calcium is a promising but as yet unproven inhibitor of cancer growth in the colon. One study done on subjects at high risk of colon cancer showed the colon's pattern of cell growth changed from a high risk to a low risk pattern after calcium supplementation of 1,250 milligrams per day (equivalent to 4 glasses of milk). More studies in this area are needed for conclusive evidence.

Conflicting evidence surrounds the effect of vitamins C, E and A. Since adverse effects of overdosing on these vitamins is a possibility it is best to eat foods high in these nutrients. The evidence for selenium is based on Please see SLICKERS/C7

Add Southwestern flair to spring buffet

If you're searching for something inspirationally contemporary to serve for spring, you can create a truly memorable meal with very little fuss this season.

Applying a dash of Southwestern flair makes lamb, beans and chutney the perfect ingredients for a captivating afternoon, or evening buffet.

Lamb transforms typical fare into the exceptional with a few simple spices and easy preparation.

Vegetable beans from Idaho, make a perfect companion for any spring buffet. Offering the quintessence of Southwestern cuisine, red, pink, pinto and kidney beans lend a healthy flair.

A good source of iron, potassium, calcium and B vitamins, these delectable beans provide cholesterol-reducing fiber, complex carbohydrates and essential protein with very little fat or sodium.

With ancient origins in India and adopted by the British in the 1800s, today's chutney has gained a reputation as the salsa of the 1990s. Usually a blend of mango, vinegar, sugar and spices, chutney used alone is a delicious accompaniment to any broiled, grilled, roasted or curried meat, poultry or game. As an ingredient, prepared chutney lends a piquant taste to a variety of Southwestern recipes.

Make your buffet an unforgettable event with this Southwestern menu.

SPRINGTIME BEAN PECAN PIE

- Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup cooked or canned purple Idaho pinto beans
- 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

In mixer bowl, blend brown sugar and butter until creamy. Add eggs; mix well. Whip pureed beans. Add beans, corn syrup and spices to egg mixture and mix well. Pour mixture into pie shell. Sprinkle pecans over top. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 15 to 20 minutes longer or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

PUMPKIN CHUTNEY MUFFINS

- Makes 18 muffins.
- 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour



Clockwise from top left: Springtime Bean Pecan Pie, Chutney Salsa, Pumpkin Chutney Muffins, Taos Leg of Lamb and Mesa Lamb and Bean Salad.

- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup solid pack pumpkin
- 1 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup Crosse & Blackwell Major Grey's or Hot Mango Chutney
- 1/4 cup milk

1/4 cup vegetable oil
In large bowl, combine flour, cinnamon, baking soda, baking powder and salt; set aside. In medium bowl, beat together pumpkin, sugars, eggs, chutney, milk and oil. Add liquid ingredients to dry ingredients; stir just until moistened. Spoon batter into 18 greased or paper-lined muffin cups, filling 2/3 full. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean.

Some handy cooking tips

- Serve lamb slightly pink for optimum flavor and texture.
- Allow larger roasts to stand 15 to 20 minutes after cooking to make slicing easier. During this time, the meat will cook a few degrees more, so remove from oven at slightly lower degree of doneness than preferred.
- Soak beans before cooking. For every pound of dry beans, add 6 cups of water and let stand overnight or several hours in a cool place. For quick soaking, for every pound of beans, boil 6 cups of water, add beans and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat, cover and soak beans for 1 hour. Drain and add fresh water; cook.
- Bean Arithmetics: 1 pound dry beans equals approximately 2 cups dry beans or 5-6 cups cooked beans.
- Use chutney - often fat-free and high in fiber - as an alternative to thick gravies and butter sauces.
- Feeling adventurous? Split pickled jalapenos to the stem and scoop out seeds. Fill half with peanut butter, half with chutney and press together (a specialty created by The Fort restaurant in Colorado).

CHUTNEY SALSA

- Makes 1 1/2 cups
- 1/2 cup medium diced red bell pepper
- 1/2 cup Major Grey's chutney
- 2 tablespoons grated carrot
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion
- 1 tablespoon diced green chilies
- 1/4 teaspoon ground coriander

In medium bowl, combine all ingredients, blending well. Cover and refrigerate 2 to 6 hours. Allow to stand at room temperature 1/2 hour before serving.

TAOS LEG OF LAMB

- Makes 12 servings
- 1 lean fresh American leg of lamb, shank removed and boned (approximately 4 to 5 pounds boned weight)
- 1/2 cup olive oil, divided

Please see BUFFET/C7

Simple tips will keep cooks safe in the kitchen

By Kate Shatzkin
Seattle Times

Accidents in the kitchen vary from the smallest cuts to fatal burns, but the biggest single cause of all is inattentiveness, say doctors and fire officials.

The more hurried and distracted you are around hot stoves and sharp utensils, the more dangerous your time in the kitchen could be.

Follow these tips from the experts, and check your kitchen for hazards:

- GENERAL SAFETY**
- Turn pot handles to the side or back of a range to avoid knocking them off the stove.
- Place cooking appliances such as coffee pots, corn poppers and deep-fat fryers on level surfaces to keep them from tipping over.
- Remove tin-can lids completely and drop them into the empty can, not into the garbage sack alone.
- Don't hold children in your lap while you're drinking anything hot.
- Install safety latches on under-the-sink cabinets, or anywhere you store cleaners and other chemicals a child could reach.
- Keep appliance cords away from water and out of the reach of children.

Keep kitchen floors clean and dry. Scatter rugs should be rubber-backed.

- TIPS**
- Wear close-fitting clothing when using a kitchen range; loose bathrobe sleeves can easily catch fire when they touch a hot burner, even if the burner coils are not glowing red.
- If your clothes catch fire, don't run. Drop and get to the floor.

Please see TIPS/C7

Cook's profile

Award winner cashes in on bean-cooking bug

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - After adding a few touches of her own to one of her mother's bean dishes, Jane Sisson won the grand prize at the Filer Bean Festival, held recently at the fairgrounds in Filer.

Sisson says she used to fix beans now and then, but after working as a secretary for Kelley Beans Company in Filer for the last eight months, she now cooks them more often. "Now I've kind of got the bug, and I try to experiment with them a lot," she says.

After two or three tries Sisson came up with a bean banana bread that she says turned out pretty good, but didn't win a prize. She says she will probably try it again, making some more changes.

She says pinto and great northern are her favorite bean varieties. "They are both really versatile," she says. "You can use them in just about anything."

To avoid the flatulence that beans are famous for, she advises giving them a quick soak. To do this, bring the beans to a boil. Let boil about five minutes. Remove from heat. Cover and let soak from two hours to overnight. Drain off liquid and rinse well. Then cook them in chicken stock.

Here is Sisson's winning recipe.

HAMBURGER BEAN POT

- In skillet, brown:
- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup onion (cooked)
- Drain. Put in crock-pot and add:
- 1 quart can pork and beans
- 1 can (303) red kidney beans
- 1 can (303) butter or lima beans
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt (dry or prepared)

Mix well. Cook on low to medium heat for 5 to 8 hours.

Serve with a salad and French bread. First prize in the appetizer division went to Kathy Taylor. She found the winning bean dip in a cookbook.

TJUJANA, TACO DIP

- 16 ounces refried beans
- 8 ounces tomato sauce (divided)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons tabasco, divided
- 1 cup peeled, chopped tomatoes
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 cup pitted ripe olives, sliced
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
- 8 ounces sour cream
- Tortilla chips

In medium bowl mix together refried beans, 3 tablespoons tomato sauce and 1/2 teaspoon tabasco. Spread evenly in 1/2 quart baking dish. Top with chopped tomatoes and jack cheese. In a skillet, saute beef and chili powder, stirring to break up until meat has lost pink color. Remove from heat and drain.

Stir in remaining tomato sauce, olives and rest of tabasco. Spread evenly over first layer. Sprinkle with cheddar cheese. Bake 15-20 minutes at 350 degrees, until cheese melts and beans are hot. Remove from oven, spread sour cream over top, and garnish with chopped onions, olives and tomatoes. Serve warm with tortilla chips.

"It's almost like a meal, and it's just so good," she says. "It's a good thing to serve when you have company, and it's nice to take to things."

Shirley Gailey took first place in the soup category. She says to concoct her Italian meatball soup she put some recipes together and added some things.

"Beans are nutritious, and it's fun thinking of ways to use them differently," she says.

Please see BEAN/C7



Jane Sisson says she is preparing beans more often, and the practice paid off at the Filer Bean Festival.

Club calendar	C2
Dear Abby	C3
Comics	C6
Home/Garden	C8

Valley life

AIDS in obituary can give family grief although it's nothing to be ashamed of

DEAR ABBY: Is there any reason why an obituary must state that a person has died of AIDS? I notice that it is never stated that a person has died of steroids, yet steroids attack the system in a similar manner by destroying the immune system.

Due to ignorance, many people think AIDS is a venereal disease - which it is not. Please consider the anguish that loved ones must endure when this kind of information appears in the obituary. I can remember when people were just afraid of cancer. They wouldn't go into the home of one so infected, lest they, too, become infected.

By the way, I do not have AIDS nor am I HIV positive. Thanks, Abby, for letting me have my say.

— HELEN IN K.C.

DEAR HELEN: When the cause of death is AIDS, and that fact appears in the obituary, it is very often the wish of the deceased. (It is nothing to be ashamed of; we have lost some of our finest people to AIDS.) However, if the family of the deceased chooses to omit (or disguise) the cause of death, the family will have the last word. Literally.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My husband calls telephone sex numbers when I'm not around. I never know how many calls he's made until our telephone bill comes. Every month, these calls are more numerous, and they are running into a lot of money. He knows how much it hurts, and ups it, but he continues to do it.

Abby, I am a good-looking woman, and he tells me I am great in bed, but if he doesn't quit making these sex calls, I am going to leave him. Please tell me how to handle this new habit of his.

— NOT GOOD ENOUGH

DEAR NOT-GOOD ENOUGH: You are not responsible for what turns your husband on. This "habit" has nothing to do with you... unless he's spending more time on the telephone than he

spends with you. You and your husband need to talk this out together with a marriage counselor. If he refuses to go, go alone. You are not the only wife who feels she is not "good enough" because her husband discovered telephone sex.

DEAR ABBY: When a person visits a relative in a different state, and one party prefers to stay up late and sleep late the following morning, and the other one is in the habit of getting up early in the morning and retiring early, who should adjust his or her schedule during such a visit?

There have been no disagreements over this, and all visits have been most congenial, but I would like your opinion as to which one should adjust his or her schedule during such a visit.

— WONDERING IN MANHATTAN, KAN.

DEAR WONDERING: Why should anyone adjust his or her schedule? The early bird should feel free to get up in the morning without bothering the night owl. And the night owl need not get up early to accommodate the early bird.

Valley happenings

Singles Volleyball set for church
TWIN FALLS - Singles Volleyball is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, 205 Fifth Ave. N. The games are good and impromptu, with no continuing commitment asked of players. Beginners are invited. The games are held as part of a social program for singles under 50 sponsored by several area churches. For more information, call Anne-Weld-Martin at 733-5872 or Mike Bullard at 733-7023.

Birthday open house set for Easton
JEROME - An 80th birthday open house for longtime Jerome resident Beulah Easton is set from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Oddfellows Hall, 132 East Ave. B. Easton came to Jerome from Kansas in 1927. Besides raising six children

with her husband, George, she worked as a cook for the Jerome Schools and for Head Start, retiring in 1983. She has been active in the Jerome Rebekah Lodge, the Methodist Church and the American Legion Auxiliary. The open house will be given by her children Bob Easton, Las Vegas; Janet Weis, Albuquerque; Jean Floyd, Twin Falls; and Shirley Shropshire, Wanda Bragg and Wilma Bragg, all of Jerome. No gifts, please.

Open house will honor Hurleys
FILER - Raymond and Ruth Hurley will be honored at a 40th wedding anniversary open house set for 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall, corner of Main and Yakima streets. Raymond Hurley and Ruth Cooper were married March 11, 1951, in Buhl.

He worked for the Twin Falls Schools and she worked for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. They have been active in the church. The event will be given by their children, Joyce Hardiman of Kent, Wash.; June McConnell of Vancouver, Wash.; Jeanette Sues of Reno, Nev.; Jeanine Hawk of Eagle; and Theresa Mounce, Jim Hurley, Jeff Hurley and John Hurley of Filer, and their spouses and the couple's grandchildren. No gift, please.

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.

6 students chosen as delegates for 1991 Girls' State

The Times-News

Six students from Buhl, Filer and Castleford have been selected by Filer's American Legion Auxiliary as delegates to Idaho's 1991 Girls' State, set in June at Boise State University.

From Buhl High School, the delegates are Kari Adams and Karlene Baggett. Kari, the daughter of Marjorie Adams, is active in National Honor Roll, Natural Helpers, Spanish Club, Ski Club, International Club, Ecology Club, band and church activities.

She is listed in Who's Who Among High School Spanish Students, has won superior ratings in band competitions, has taken part in drama and was a lecturer at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Museum.

Following graduation, Kari hopes to attend the Air Force Academy and become a pilot or attend an Idaho college or university to study pre-medicine.

Karlene, daughter of Larry and Dee Baggett, is secretary-treasurer of Buhl High School's Spirit and Pride organization. She is in National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, Spirit Team and speech and debate.

She has served as president of her 4-H club and in offices of her church youth group. Karlene plans to con-



Adams



Baggett



Draney



Dennis



Johnson



Schilder

man and winner of several FFA awards. After graduation, she plans to continue her education in law.

Heidi, daughter of John and Aggie Schilder, is also in National Honor Society and Future Farmers of America. She has taken part in varsity and junior varsity basketball and volleyball, is active in her church youth group.

Kimberly Schorzman, daughter of Dennis and Susan Schorzman, is Castleford's alternate. Juli Draney and Heather Gartner are the Filer Girls' State delegates. Juli, daughter of John and Janie Draney, is junior class president. She is also active in National Honor Society, Rodeo Club, volleyball and basketball. In addition, she serves in Future Problem Solvers and the Filer Economic Development Council. She won a 1991 Twin Falls Music Camp Scholarship and will attend college after graduation. Her fields

of interest include music, business and medicine.

Heather, daughter of Marvin Gartner and Barbara Gartner, is junior class vice president. She is also active in National Honor Society, rodeo, Future Farmers of America, 4-H, basketball and volleyball. She would like to attend college after graduation and is interested in animal science and veterinary medicine.

Ehren Annen, daughter of Darlene Annen, is Filer's alternate.

Don't Miss



BOB YANDIAN - Internationally known teacher & author coming to Amazing Grace Fellowship.

Where: The YFCA - 1751 Elizabeth
When: April 11 & 12th at 7:00 p.m.

Your Life Will Never Be The Same!

Amazing Grace Fellowship
736-0727
Pastor Lynn J. Schaal

Tell us about summer camp plans

Does your organization have a sleep-away summer camp? The Times-News is planning to publish a story on what's available for Magic Valley kids. Send us the name of the camp, when the sessions run, who can attend and the name and phone number of a contact person. Send to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

CSI courses to start

TWIN FALLS - Registration has begun for the following two courses starting soon at the College of Southern Idaho:

- Beginning Typing/Keyboarding, a six-session course will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays beginning this week in Room 134 of the Aspen Building. The fee is \$27, and Darlene Wright will be the instructor.
- Photography for automatic and manual cameras will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting April 9 in Room 109 of the Shields Building. The fee for six sessions is \$29.

For more information on these classes, call 733-9554 ext. 270 or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Women's Spring Forum
of
Intimate Interest to All Women

Tuesday, April 9, 1991 7:30 p.m.
"Hormones: the Facts and Understanding the Changes" by Lois Adrian, M.D.

Thursday, May 2, 1991 7:30 p.m.
"Mothers and Daughters: Relationships" by Becky Worst, M.S.W.

Monday, May 13, 1991 7:30 p.m.
"Urinary Incontinence: the Embarrassing Problem of Urine Control" by Sara Johnson, M.D.

*"Knowledge is the antidote to fear."
—Thoreau*

Attend any or all of these community education sessions for only \$5 per class. Each will be held in the 2nd floor conference room.

For further information, call Jill Chestnut, R.N., at 737-2900.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

L.A. GEAR

FOR JUST 34.99

STEP INTO WOMEN'S L.A. GEAR! YOU'VE ARRIVED.

Good-bye, Overpriced Science Experiment. Hello, L.A. Sizzle. Our L.A. Gear Footwear Sale is your first step to nonstop performance at a no-frills price. All styles with leather uppers. Reg. 54.95-59.95, 34.99. Sale ends Sunday. Women's Active Footwear.

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Albertsons Supreme Meats

7-Bone Chuck Roast
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Chuck Roast
Arm Cut
beef
lb. **1.79**

1.59 lb.



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Boneless Chuck Roast
A Family Favorite

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Fresh

100% GUARANTEED
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Lean Ground Beef
Family Pack 10 lbs. or More

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STYLE PLUS

Style Plus Shampoo
Regular Pack 10 Body 15 oz.

2.48 ea.



Del Monte Ketchup
Squeeze Bottle 32 oz.

99¢ ea.



6-Pack Shasta
All Varieties 12 oz. Cans

99¢ ea.

ROPE IN THESE STORE-WIDE SAVINGS AT YOUR NEAREST ALBERTSONS



ANY SIZE PACKAGE

100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Meats

Boneless Chuck Steak
Broil or BBQ

2.19 lb.

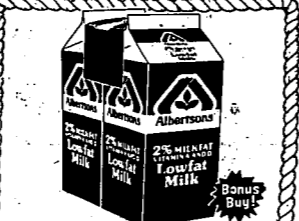


ANY SIZE PACKAGE

100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Meats

Pork Spare Ribs
Country Style Bone In

1.49 lb.



Albertsons 2% Milk
Lowfat

1.99 gal.



Janet Lee Pork & Beans
Everybody's Favorite

3.19 16 oz. 3 FOR



6-Pack Coca-Cola
Sprite or Dr. Pepper All Varieties 12 oz. Cans

1.69 ea.



Gold Medal Flour
Regular, Unbleached or Better Bread

2.99 25 lbs.



100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Produce

Fresh Artichokes
Medium Size

2.19 2 FOR



100% GUARANTEED
Albertsons Supreme Produce

Fresh Strawberries
Sweet & Delicious

1.49 quart



Hot Dogs
Oscar Mayer Assorted Varieties

1.99 16 oz.



Cheese Food
Good Day Individually Wrapped

99¢ 16 oz.



Budget Gourmet DINNERS
5 Varieties

1.99 11 oz.



Tony's Pizza
Assorted Varieties 15.3-17.5 oz.

3.69 3 FOR



Laundry Detergent
Cheer Ultra

2.99 42 oz.



Fruit Newtons
Assorted Varieties

1.99 12-16 oz.



Tangy Lemons
Medium Size

99¢ 2 lb. bag



Salad Tomatoes
Vine Ripened

69¢ 1/2 lb.

BUTCHER BLOCK



Red Snapper
Tender Fillets

2.39 lb.

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: APRIL 9, 1991



Pink Salmon
Whole • 2.4 lb. Avg. Previously Frozen

1.99 lb.

Limit 10 Pounds Per Coupon Available At Butcher Block Stores Only

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES: APRIL 9, 1991



Chicken Breasts
Boneless Skinless

2.39 lb.

Limit 6 Pounds Per Coupon Available At Butcher Block Store Only

IN-STORE BAKERY



Apple Fritters
Made Fresh Daily

5.19 5 FOR



Strawberry Boston
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Sweet Rolls
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DELI SHOPPE



Fried Chicken
1/4 Chickens Cut 12 Ways

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Baked Ham
95% Fat Free

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VARIETY BUYS



Candy Bars
Hershey's • Assorted Varieties

3.19 1.4-2.1 oz. 3 FOR



Light Bulbs
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1.74 ea.



Anti-Perspirant
Degree • Roll-On, 1.5 oz. Solid - 2 oz. Aerosol, 4 oz.

1.99 ea.



Slim-Fast Bars
Assorted Varieties

3.99 8 ct.

BEER & WINE



COORS
Reg. or Light 24 Pack • 12 oz. cans.

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Franzia Wine Box • 5 lit.

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Aloe Vera
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Home/Garden

Use valuable lawn rakings for vegetable garden, flower beds

The first warm days of spring draw home gardeners outside like a magnet to clean flower and shrub beds and rake lawns.

Grass, weeds and other plant debris are valuable organic materials to improve soil in vegetable gardens and annual flower beds. If tilled into the soil now, these organic materials will have several weeks to decay and add valuable nutrients to the soil before planting flowers and vegetables.

Besides raking matted areas of the lawn, the entire lawn can be given a short mowing at a 1/2- to one-inch height to remove some of the dead brown grass. This will allow new green blades to show their color sooner.

Now is an excellent time to power



Allen Wilson Gardening

rake lawns which have accumulated a thick layer of thatch. Thatch is a layer of dead brown grass crowns and stems which builds up between the soil and green grass blades. Power raking reaches down with vertical tines or blades and pulls some of this thatch to the surface. If the thatch

layer is 1/2 inch or less, a close mowing is sufficient.

The organic materials raked from your own yard are just as good as anything you can buy. You not only save money, but reduce the amount of garbage going to landfills. Dead vegetable and flower plants left over from last year can also be turned under.

Sometimes the larger plants need to be chopped into smaller pieces with pruners, a shovel or tiller. Simply scatter grass, leaves and other organic materials over the top of the

vegetable garden and annual flower beds and spade or till them into the soil. A shovel is the most appropriate tool for small areas where there is not room for a rototiller.

In larger areas, a rototiller will do a more thorough job of chopping and mixing. A single spading is enough to get organic matter turned under where soil micro-organisms can start breaking it down. Another spading or tilling, just before planting in a month or so will help distribute material uniformly after it is partially decayed.

In the Magic Valley area sulfur should be added occasionally to counteract the alkaline pH of the soil. Because of low rainfall and high mineral content in irrigation water, most soils in our area have a slightly alkaline pH.

Most plants prefer a neutral or slightly acid pH for best growth. Organic materials help make the pH more acid. Agricultural sulfur will acidify soil even faster. Scatter a pound or two per 100 square feet over the soil just before tilling or spading. Sulfur can be mixed into

the soil at the same time as organic materials.

I have prepared a 12-page leaflet on vegetable gardening for our area which includes information on soil improvement as well planting and growing techniques. For a copy send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

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

Refinishing veneer tops calls for care

Q. I want to refinish a bedroom set that has wood-veneered tops. Can you give me some tips? J. O'Brien.

Do it yourself
Gene Austin

A. The main thing is to remember that wood veneer is generally no more than 1/28th of an inch thick, and extreme care is needed when sanding or scraping to avoid penetrating the veneer and exposing the base wood, which is of relatively poor quality. Be especially careful around edges of veneered areas to avoid splintering the veneer or causing it to come loose.

Otherwise, with a couple of exceptions, veneer that is in good condition and adhering tightly usually presents no special refinishing problems. Standard furniture strippers to remove the old finish can be used, and refinishing can be done with standard stains, varnishes and other refinishing products.

One exception is veneered furniture that is more than about 75 years old. Glue used to adhere the veneer on very old pieces is sometimes easily soluble in water, so it is best to avoid refinishing products that contain or use water. Using a water-wash type of stripper, for example, which is flushed off with a stream of water, might cause softening of glue and loosening or warping of the veneer.

Another caution is to make sure the veneer is wood, and not a plastic laminate with a wood-grain. Plastic laminates, used for covering tops on some less-expensive furniture made in the last 40 years, are generally spotted by examining the edge of the top. Laminate sheets are usually thicker than wood veneer, and the edge of the sheet has a different color and appearance than the surface. Laminates can be painted if all wax is removed and the surface is given a glossy-surface primer, but they cannot be restained.

Furniture that appears to need refinishing sometimes needs only a good cleaning to remove old wax and embedded dirt. Special furniture cleaners are sold at many home centers, hardware stores and paint stores.

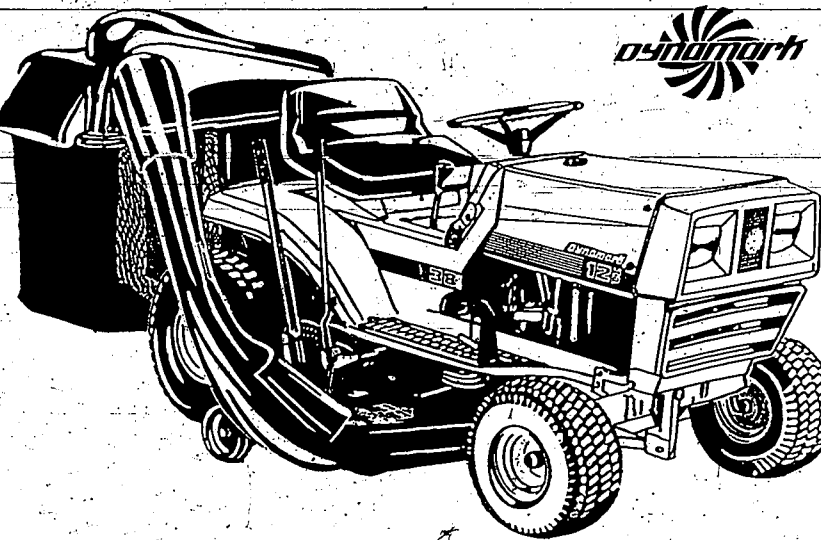
Q. The drain of our kitchen sink has a strong odor of mold and mildew. We've put several cleaning products in the drain in an effort to eliminate the odor, but they didn't work. Any ideas? — C. Risko.

A. Cleaning or replacing the trap under the sink could eliminate or reduce the odor. All sorts of gunk can accumulate in a sink trap, and sometimes the only way to eliminate it is to remove the trap. This is usually an easy project, although some contraptions are needed if one is to get into position under the sink. Normally, loosening a slip nut at each end of the trap will free it. An adjustable pliers (pump pliers) is usually the only tool needed.

Remove the trap for corrosion, and if it is in poor condition, buy a replacement trap at a home center or hardware store for a few dollars. If the trap is in good condition, take it outside and flush it from both ends with a hose, then scrape or brush out any material that sticks to the sides or interior. Flush again and soak the trap for awhile in a strong solution of chlorine bleach, which should kill any mildew. When replacing the trap, use new washers at each end and use pipe dope or sealer on the threads before replicating the slip nuts.

An occasional treatment with baking soda or washing soda can help keep sink drains fresh. Spoon some soda into the drain, add a little warm water and let stand for an hour or so, then flush with hot water.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.



Leaf and Garden Items Available Only in Larger K-Mart Stores. Nursery Stock Aerial Bagged Items Available Only in Stores With Garden Center



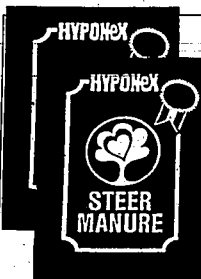
Jerry Baker, America's Master Gardener, is a plant lover, fruits or vegetables, it is a girl. Their diet must contain a great deal of phosphorus, potash, and only minimal nitrogen. I find that a water soluble plant food mixed at 1/2 the recommended rate with 1/2 ounce of liquid soap per gallon once every two weeks does the trick.

\$838

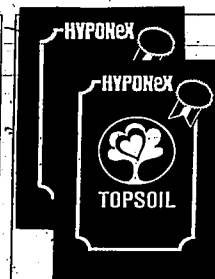
12-HP tractor mower featuring industrial commercial engine with electric start, bigger ready, 38" full-floating cutting deck, more. Grass Catcher.....\$166
AS12100 (New) 5708 73 Grass Catcher!

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10-HP riding mower with Tecumseh engine, 32" cutting deck, 10-cu.-ft. Trailer Cart.....\$99
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AS31000 (New) 5708 16 (Catcher) LDT-1002 (Cart) Comes with A.N.S.I. and C.P.S.C. safety standards style and full warranty.



97¢ Big Hyponex steer manure enriches lawn and garden naturally. 1-cu.-ft. bag.



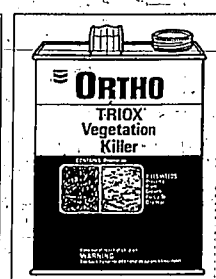
2 Bags \$5 Use Hyponex topsoil for potting, patching or seeding. In 1-cu.-ft. bag.



12.97 Bag Scotts Turf Builder Plus kills weeds as it greens. Covers 5,000 sq. ft.



6.87 Pkg. Ortho systemic rose and flower care lasts 6 weeks. 5-lb.-net-wt. pkg.



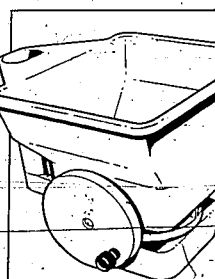
16.47 Gal. Ortho Triox prevents new plant growth for a year. Easy-to-use sprinkling can.



1.93 Qt. Super K-Gro plant starter stimulates roots for vigorous, healthy growth.



22.88 Scotts rotary spreader distributes 7 lbs. of seed or fertilizer fast and evenly!



6.66 Our broadcast spreader is hand-held for your convenience. Kmart value!



4.27 Monsanto Roundup controls garden weeds. Ready-to-use 24-oz.-formula.



2 Bags \$7 Organic compost is a safe and natural way to condition soil. 40-lb. bag.

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Business

Recession eats at Fortune 500 firms

NEW YORK (AP) — The recession dogged the nation's biggest companies last year, but General Motors Corp. remained No. 1 despite \$2 billion in losses. Fortune magazine said Monday in its annual list of 500 top corporations.

A competing ranking by Forbes magazine of what it calls the "most powerful" American companies didn't mention GM because the automaker didn't make any money in 1990.

The weakened economy was the dominant theme in the rankings. Fortune said half of the 50 largest industrial companies on its list lost money or earned less. Overall, Fortune 500 profits fell 11.7 percent, even though sales rose 6.4 percent.

GM, with more than \$126 billion in revenues, retained Fortune's top spot despite a 0.8 percent drop in sales. Ford Motor Co. slipped to No.

3 and Chrysler Corp. tumbled three spots to No. 11.

Fortune bases its list on total sales and rates only industrial companies. The magazine also compiles separate rankings of the companies by profits, assets, stockholder equity and other financial indicators.

Exxon Corp. rose to second place in sales on Fortune's list. Completing the top 10 were International Business Machines Corp., Mobil Corp., General Electric Co., Philip Morris Cos., Texaco Inc., DuPont and Chevron Corp.

Forbes also ranks 500 companies by sales, profits, assets and market value. To distinguish itself from Fortune, it does a composite ranking across all categories to determine the "Super 50."

On the composite list, General Electric Co. replaced GM as Forbes' "most powerful" company, followed by Exxon, IBM, Philip Morris, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Mobil, Chevron, DuPont, Ford and Amoco Corp.

AT&T was not on Fortune's list because it is not an industrial company. The Forbes list includes service companies, retailers, financial institutions and utilities in addition to manufacturers.

The lists showed how the recession touched major sectors of the economy. Sales sank 96 percent among transportation companies, 79 percent in the Fortune 500, 79 percent in textiles, 54 percent in building materials, 44 percent in metals, and 27 percent in motor vehicles and parts.

GM lost \$1.986 billion to finish 47th in profits. Ford made \$860 million — a 78 percent decline — and Chrysler reported just \$68 million in earnings, about as much as No. 48 Lockheed Corp., which makes adhesives.

Ocidental Petroleum Corp., which after founder Armand Hammer died announced a huge restructuring charge to pay for allig projects, lost \$1.7 billion but held No. 16 on the Fortune list.

Wang Laboratories Inc. lost \$716 million and dropped 22 places to 169th. General Dynamics Corp. fell to 48th from 44th after losing \$578 million. Bethlehem Steel Corp. lost \$464 million and slipped to 106th from 95th.

The Persian Gulf crisis and resulting rise in oil prices helped the petroleum refining industry stay healthy, with profits 32.6 percent higher.

Exxon's surge past Ford to second place on the Fortune list came on a 22 percent increase in sales to \$106 billion. Mobil rose one place to fifth; Texaco jumped two places to eighth and Chevron rose to 10th from 11th.

Other profitable areas included pharmaceuticals, with sales up 17.6 percent; soaps and cosmetics, up 16.6 percent; and mining and crude oil production, up 13.4 percent.

Sales of Rorer Group Inc., acquired by Rhone-Poulenc of France, rose 144 percent, making it the

Idaho has single company on list

BOISE (AP) — Boise-Cascade Corp. is again the only Idaho-based company to make Fortune magazine's latest list of the 500 largest U.S. manufacturing companies.

But the Boise-based forest products company slipped six positions from last year's ranking.

Based on sales of \$4.19 billion in 1990, Boise-Cascade was 118th by Fortune in Monday's new listing. The company had sales of \$4.34 billion in 1989 and was ranked 112th by the business magazine.

Boise-Cascade spokesman Andrew Drysdale said the Fortune 500 list doesn't mean much.

Biggest gainer in the Fortune 500. The new Rhone-Poulenc Ror jumped to 156th from 311th.

Another big gainer was Conner Electronics, a maker of computer disk drives, which rose to 256th from 417th, thanks to a 90.5 percent sales increase. Black & Decker Corp. leaped to 107th from 141st as sales were up 51 percent.

Seagate Technology, another disk drive maker, climbed nearly 100 spots on the list to 187th as sales rose 76 percent and profits increased about \$3,500 percent.

New York City remained the home of the most Fortune 500 companies, 41, followed by Chicago with 20, Dallas with 14, and Dallas, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, tied with 12.

The Fortune list will be in the magazine's April 22 issue, which hits newsstands Monday. The Forbes list will appear in the April 29 issue.

Fortune Top Ten

Table with columns: RANK, COMPANY, SALES, PROFITS, ASSETS, STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITY. Lists top 10 Fortune 500 companies including General Motors, Exxon, Ford Motor, IBM, Mobil, General Electric, Philip Morris, Texaco, Du Pont, and Chevron.

Source: Fortune magazine AP/Karl Tate

Forbes Super Top Ten

Table with columns: RANK, COMPANY, SALES, PROFITS, ASSETS, MARKET VALUE. Lists top 10 Forbes Super 50 companies including General Electric, Exxon, IBM, Philip Morris, AT&T, Mobil, Chevron, Du Pont, Ford Motor, and Amoco.

Source: Forbes magazine AP/Karl Tate

Caller ID remains outside jurisdiction

BOISE (AP) — State regulators have affirmed their decision that U.S. West's six-month trial for Caller ID services in the Boise area is outside their jurisdiction.

But in its order, the Public Utilities Commission said it would continue monitoring the trial. It also directed the telephone company to provide a report after the trial period on the service that displays the name and telephone number of an incoming caller.

"The commission has an obligation to see that utility services are not offered in a manner that would jeopardize utility customers," the order said.

U.S. West has offered free per-call blocking to all customers and free per-line blocking to those showing their personal safety would be endangered if their names and telephone numbers are disclosed.

Legals-Legals 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION... NOTICE OF HEARING... IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF TOR CARRIER RULES, IDAPA 31B...

LEGAL NOTICE... THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLETE WITH SECTION 45...

LEGAL NOTICE... YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT THIS PROCEEDING IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE RULES OF THE IDAHO COURT...

LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE OF HEARING... THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLETE WITH SECTION 45...

LEGAL NOTICE... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... FOUND DOGS...

LEGAL NOTICE... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... FOUND DOGS...

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ATTENTION CORN & ALFALFA GROWERS WSI UNION SEED A Simplot Company in Burley Has increased its buying power and now offers the Lowest Discount Prices on Northup King Corn and Alfalfa seeds in Idaho! Call Today For Availability and Prices

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Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to those who remembered our husband...

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008 Jobs of Interest... \$75,000+ First year potential... Great lead system...

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010 Jobs of Interest... \$75,000+ First year potential... Great lead system...

011 Jobs of Interest... \$75,000+ First year potential... Great lead system...

012 Jobs of Interest... \$75,000+ First year potential... Great lead system...

013 Jobs of Interest... \$75,000+ First year potential... Great lead system...

014 Jobs of Interest... \$75,000+ First year potential... Great lead system...

015 Jobs of Interest... \$75,000+ First year potential... Great lead system...

016 Jobs of Interest... \$75,000+ First year potential... Great lead system...

017 Jobs of Interest... \$75,000+ First year potential... Great lead system...

018 Jobs of Interest... \$75,000+ First year potential... Great lead system...

019 Jobs of Interest... \$75,000+ First year potential... Great lead system...

Farmers' market-Recreational

102-123

102 Cattle
2 year old Angus bulls, best of 3 ready to go. Call 324-2600.
2 year old Red Angus bull, #1000. Call 537-5 p.m., 324-5456.
4 head Holstein heifers to calves. 2 year old, \$700 each. 2 year old, \$500 each. 2 year old, \$400 each. 2 year old, \$300 each. 2 year old, \$200 each. 2 year old, \$100 each. 2 year old, \$50 each. 2 year old, \$25 each. 2 year old, \$12.50 each. 2 year old, \$6.25 each. 2 year old, \$3.125 each. 2 year old, \$1.5625 each. 2 year old, \$0.78125 each. 2 year old, \$0.390625 each. 2 year old, \$0.1953125 each. 2 year old, \$0.09765625 each. 2 year old, \$0.048828125 each. 2 year old, \$0.0244140625 each. 2 year old, \$0.01220703125 each. 2 year old, \$0.006103515625 each. 2 year old, \$0.0030517578125 each. 2 year old, \$0.00152587890625 each. 2 year old, \$0.000762939453125 each. 2 year old, \$0.0003814697265625 each. 2 year old, \$0.00019073486328125 each. 2 year old, \$0.000095367431640625 each. 2 year old, \$0.0000476837158203125 each. 2 year old, \$0.00002384185791015625 each. 2 year old, \$0.000011920928955078125 each. 2 year old, \$0.0000059604644775390625 each. 2 year old, \$0.00000298023223876953125 each. 2 year old, \$0.000001490116119384765625 each. 2 year old, \$0.0000007450580596923828125 each. 2 year old, \$0.00000037252902984619140625 each. 2 year old, \$0.000000186264514923095703125 each. 2 year old, \$0.0000000931322574619192895625 each. 2 year old, \$0.0000000465661287309596428125 each. 2 year old, \$0.00000002328306436547932140625 each. 2 year old, \$0.000000011641532182729680703125 each. 2 year old, \$0.0000000058207660913843428515625 each. 2 year old, \$0.00000000291038304569217171428278125 each. 2 year old, \$0.00000000145519152284645895895640625 each. 2 year old, \$0.000000000727595761423229479292828125 each. 2 year old, \$0.0000000003637978807116161496464640625 each. 2 year old, \$0.000000000181898940355580732323232140625 each. 2 year old, \$0.000000000090949470177790366161616140625 each. 2 year old, \$0.0000000000454747350888951830808080703125 each. 2 year old, \$0.0000000000227373675444476416161616140625 each. 2 year old, 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Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0881 SUBSCRIPTIONS

123-Guns & Rifles

Marin-Guns with Bushnell 3x8 variable scope... \$175. Mossberg 500A, 12 gauge, 2 1/2 x 7. \$100. Call 324-1176 or 324-1166.

124 Snow Vehicles

1976 Ryno Nitro, 440 liquid cooled. Call 423-8066.

125-Travel Trailers

12' Roadrunner, Porta Potti, floor condition, clean. \$1100. Call 733-4022 any time, leave message.

126-Campers & Trailers

1978 6' Ceveman camper w/water tank, gas-fired, milg., furnace, stove, jack & awning. \$200. 423-5068.

127-Motor Homes

1970 mini motor home, Ford chassis, runs good, clean, \$2350. Call 497-2542.

128-Utility Trailers

8' camper shell, 1200 lbs motor utility trailer, lift bed. \$350. Call 733-4259.

125-Travel Trailers

1974 "exceptional" 28 ft. 1/2" trailer, low miles, 1200 lbs. 6-8m leisure message.

126-Campers & Trailers

11/2' Leisure camper, \$800 or best offer. 734-3768.

127-Motor Homes

1978 6' Ceveman camper w/water tank, gas-fired, milg., furnace, stove, jack & awning. \$200. 423-5068.

128-Utility Trailers

8' camper shell with shelves & bench, fits Dodge Ram pickup. \$200. 423-5068.

129-Cyclists & Supplies

1984-700 Kawasaki LTD, \$2000/offer. 844-5862 from 6-9m leisure message.

130-Pickup Trucks

1981 Ford F-100, 4 speed. \$2600. Call 733-4454.

127-Motor Homes

1981 21' Classic Brougham, GMC chassis, full bath, roof air, new tires, excel. cond. Call 438-5962.

128-Utility Trailers

8' camper shell, 1200 lbs motor utility trailer, lift bed. \$350. Call 733-4259.

129-Cyclists & Supplies

1984-700 Kawasaki LTD, \$2000/offer. 844-5862 from 6-9m leisure message.

130-Pickup Trucks

1981 Ford F-100, 4 speed. \$2600. Call 733-4454.

131-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1967 GMC 1 ton, \$500. Call 423-4454.

132-Auto Parts & Accessories

1969 Ford 3/4 ton camper special. Good trans, good heavy duty rear end, body in shape, excellent condition. Parting out or sell whole. Call 326-5687.

131-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1967 GMC 1 ton, \$500. Call 423-4454.

132-Auto Parts & Accessories

1969 Ford 3/4 ton camper special. Good trans, good heavy duty rear end, body in shape, excellent condition. Parting out or sell whole. Call 326-5687.

133-Heavy Equipment

1972 Chevy C60 wrecker, 2 1/2 ton, 366 engine, rebuilt, new clutch, Holmes 500, wheel lift, chain, dolly, light bar, sling, draw bar, air brakes, 5 speed main, 2 speed rear. \$12,500. Call 326-5687.

134-Pickup Trucks

1964 Dodge pickup, 6 cyl, 4 speed, \$400. Call 734-5440 or see at 465 Gardner.

135-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

139-Pickup Trucks

1981 Ford F-100, 4 speed. \$2600. Call 733-4454.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1967 GMC 1 ton, \$500. Call 423-4454.

141-Vans

1977 1 ton delivery van, \$1500/offer for small PU. For sale by owner. 1985 Ford E150 Infinity conversion-60,000 miles. Call 733-4022 any time, leave message.

142-Import/Spots Cars

1970 Volkswagen Square Back, runs excellent, good body, low tires, stereo, very dependable. 35 miles per gallon! \$750. 728-8468 evenings, ask for Pat.

143-Cyclists & Supplies

1984-700 Kawasaki LTD, \$2000/offer. 844-5862 from 6-9m leisure message.

144-Pickup Trucks

1964 Dodge pickup, 6 cyl, 4 speed, \$400. Call 734-5440 or see at 465 Gardner.

142-Import/Spots Cars

1976 Datsun 280ZX, 5 speed, good tires, chrome wheels, 1981 1/2 in and out, \$2300. Call 823-4319 or 823-4342.

143-Cyclists & Supplies

1984-700 Kawasaki LTD, \$2000/offer. 844-5862 from 6-9m leisure message.

144-Pickup Trucks

1981 Ford F-100, 4 speed. \$2600. Call 733-4454.

145-4x4's & ATV's

Scout II, runs great. \$2000 or best offer. Call Dave, 733-3030.

146-Antique Autos

1930 Ford Model A, 2 door sedan, restored, \$7500 or best offer. Call 733-5751.

147-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

147-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

148-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

149-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

150-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

151-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

152-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

153-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

154-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

155-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

156-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

157-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

162-Auto/Ford

1964 Falcon, runs good, needs some work, \$500/offer. Call 736-6622.

163-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

164-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

165-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

166-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

167-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

168-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

169-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

170-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

171-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

172-Auto Dealers

1975-4000 Chevrolet, 1976-4000 Chevrolet, 1977-4000 Chevrolet, 1978-4000 Chevrolet, 1979-4000 Chevrolet, 1980-4000 Chevrolet, 1981-4000 Chevrolet, 1982-4000 Chevrolet, 1983-4000 Chevrolet, 1984-4000 Chevrolet, 1985-4000 Chevrolet, 1986-4000 Chevrolet, 1987-4000 Chevrolet, 1988-4000 Chevrolet, 1989-4000 Chevrolet, 1990-4000 Chevrolet.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! LATHAM MOTORS HAS JUST MADE A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE'S! ONLY 8 LEFT - SELECTION IS LIMITED!



SAVE \$499 OFF THE NEW CAR PRICE! \$49 down \$169 mo. \$499 DOWN DELIVERS

1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE • Automatic transmission • Air conditioning • Power steering • Low mileage • Several colors to choose from

YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$7988

These Vehicles Sold For Over \$12,000 New. Sale price \$7,988, units subject to terms 66 months, 10.68% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,026.74. No Balloon Payments: \$49 down tax & title.

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.