

350-7125/91
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SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers this afternoon. Highs 60 to 65 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Prices going up

The Census Bureau says the median price of a home in Idaho rose more than 28 percent between April 1980 and April 1990 while rents jumped over 52 percent in the same period.

Page B1

Moritz says yes

The consolidation of Blaine County's two hospitals cleared the first of four hurdles Monday after the Moritz Community Hospital board of trustees approved an agreement to go forward with the plan.

Page B1

Sports

Decision due in June

The baseball expansion committee will make its recommendations to National League owners June 12, followed immediately by a vote to select the winners.

Page D1

Prize pool increases

Wimbledon officials increase the tennis tournament's prize pool but oppose splitting the money evenly between men and women.

Page D1

Features

Slim down Mexican food

Columnist Jane Slickers shares ways for your family to celebrate Cinco De Mayo and still keep the meal low in fat.

Page C1

Healthy eating

Focal cook Ann Oakley cuts down the sugar and salt recipes call for in an attempt to make her meals better for her family.

Page C1

Opinion

Hang together

When reappointment comes, the risks will be high. The Magic Valley needs its lawmakers to work together for the region's interests, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation/World

Tsongas tries for '92

Former Democratic senator Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts launches a long-shot campaign for his party's nomination in 1992.

Page A5

Automakers report losses

Ford and General Motors report a combined first quarter loss exceeding \$2 billion.

Page B5

Disaster in Bangladesh

A typhoon hiters Bangladesh, leaving millions homeless and more than 1,000 dead.

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Please recycle this newspaper.

County says Centennial Park green area too costly

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County cannot afford to build the green area in Centennial Park and has put the plan on hold, Commissioner Jim Fraley said Tuesday.

The county still will build a road, parking lot and boat ramp for the waterfront portion of the park between Pillar Falls and the Perrine Bridge, he said.

To build the green area of the park, the county planned to apply for a \$300,000 Land and Water Conservation grant. Grant money would have helped develop picnic facilities, a fishing wharf, walkway over wetlands, grassy area, rest rooms and parking spaces.

Deadline to apply for the grant is Friday. Competition for the grant was keen, and even if the county had been awarded money it would have had to pay \$125,000 up front this year and \$175,000 the next year, Fraley said. The state would have reimbursed the county 50 percent of money spent as the project progressed.

"That's a lot of money up front. Right now we just don't have it," Fraley said.

The Twin Falls Rotary Club raised more than \$100,000 to buy 7.7 acres and deed the land to the county for the park green area, Club President Chuck Clifton said. Fraley said the county Commission

knave in January that building the park would require money up front. But when J-USB Engineers Inc. told commissioners Tuesday that the county must put up \$125,000 this year, Fraley and Commissioners Norma Black and Marvin Hempleman decided not to apply for the grant.

If the grant would have paid half the project cost up front — \$150,000 — the county could have budgeted \$75,000 for

Please see PARK/A2



Bill Chisholm listens to comments at Tuesday night's hearing on the proposed dairy regulations for Twin Falls County.

Public acceptance of proposed dairy regulations seems closer

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Except for a nuisance waiver, a grandfather clause, setback requirements and the rigid way they were written, people seemed to like Twin Falls County's proposed dairy regulations discussed at a hearing Tuesday night.

The rules are headed back to a committee for another revision and probably another public hearing. But the county appears closer to having a law people will accept.

1,000-foot requirement for waste lagoon setbacks and presented a plan to use a methane converter and plant trees, the county should consider letting them build, he said. He also said special-use permits for existing dairies should go with the land and not just the owner of the property.

Another dairyman, Tom Blittington, said he wants to work within the law but the grandfather clause will not allow him to expand either.

Restarting, said Quessell. Even building a new barn would be difficult because of the setback requirements, he said.

People who live in the country said they need protection from poorly run operations and criticized the nuisance waiver, which would protect dairies from nuisance claims.

"If somebody has lived in the agriculture zone for many years and a dairy moves next to them, the nuisance waiver takes away their rights, said Ervin Quessell, a Twin Falls resident.

Most of the 60 or so people at the hearing said new dairies should abide by the regulations. Owners of existing dairy operations say the grandfather clause unfairly limits them from expanding.

Many people said the regulation should be more flexible in letting people meet setback requirements. Technology, terrain and public hearings would be ways for people to get around setback requirements, if it is merited, county residents said.

"I hope there would be a way through a public hearing to get by the setback," Twin Falls County dairyman Mike Quessell said.

If someone could meet 800 feet of the

setback requirements, he said.

People who live in the country said they need protection from poorly run operations and criticized the nuisance waiver, which would protect dairies from nuisance claims.

"If somebody has lived in the agriculture zone for many years and a dairy moves next to them, the nuisance waiver takes away their rights, said Ervin Quessell, a Twin Falls resident.

Tom Hartl, of Buhl, said the nuisance waiver protects only dairies and the livestock industry. The ordinance does nothing to address the problem of odors coming from dairies, he said.

County resident Laurie Shelter read a letter from the office of Idaho Attorney General Larry Echolaw stating that the nuisance waiver is too vague and said she wants nuisance defined. County officials said they would look into that.

Mike Chisholm, of Buhl, said the county has made a good start on the regulations, but like most people there, said the rules could be more flexible.

Park producer Dave Roper said the

Please see HEARING/A2

Remap battles starting

The Associated Press

BOISE — Already the reapportionment battles have started between urban and rural interests in Idaho.

The special 20-member committee met Tuesday and adopted the guidelines that will be used to draw new legislative district lines in time for the next election.

But Republicans used a slim majority to vote down attempts to protect city interests.

"Keeping cities together should be a very important criterion," said Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

The committee voted 10-8 against her attempt to win a guideline to limit dividing cities when new legislative districts are created, with 10 Republicans voting against and seven Democrats joining McDermott on the motion.

The committee is charged with drawing plans to re-draw population shifts in the last decade. The work must be done before the next primary election. The committee learned Tuesday it might have less than three months to get the work done.

Susan Bengton, Legislative Council staffer who is working on reapportionment, said it will be at least a month and probably six weeks before detailed reports are ready on 12 counties. They do not use recognizable geographic features for

Please see BATTLE/A2

Fire damages nuclear plant

The Associated Press

WISCONSIN — Fire severely damaged the non-nuclear part of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant, officials said Tuesday.

They said the reactor shut down normally, no radiation was released and nobody was injured.

U.S. Rep. Thomas Andrews accused Maine Yankee officials of withholding details about the fire's severity when it began Monday night. Plant officials denied trying to downplay it.

"The public has a right to know exactly what occurred," said Andrews, a Democrat.

"They should be given all the details surrounding the accident and the ensuing investigation," he said.

On Monday night, Maine Yankee officials confirmed a fire had broken out, but gave no indication of its severity and said they could provide no details until Tuesday. Late Tuesday morning, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission revealed

Please see NUCLEAR/A2

Fed cuts interest rates in move to combat recession

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve cut key interest rates Tuesday after pressure from the Bush administration to combat the U.S. recession more aggressively.

Analysts said the action should result in at least small reductions in business and consumer loan rates. But unlike a similar situation three months ago, no major bank came forward immediately with a reduction in its prime lending rate.

The Fed announced that it was cutting its discount rate, the interest rate it charges to commercial banks, from 6 percent to 5.5 percent, effective immediately. It was the third cut in the discount rate since December, when it had stood at 7 percent.

The new level matched the rate in effect when the central bank was moving successfully to keep the United States out of recession in 1986 and 1987. It is the lowest level for this interest rate since it stood at 5.25 percent in early 1977.

A reduction in the discount rate is the most

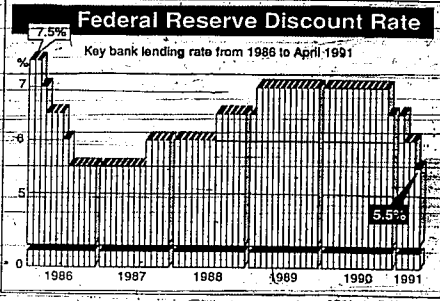
dramatic signal the central bank can send of its intention to battle economic weakness with easier credit.

The Fed, as it did on Feb. 1, accompanied the discount rate cut with a reduction in the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other for loans.

Unlike the discount rate, the Fed does not make formal announcements of changes in the funds rate. But economists said the central bank had added reserves to the banking system in a way that made it clear it was targeting a funds rate of 7.5 percent, down from 6 percent, marking the eighth reduction in that rate since late October.

Analysts said at least a small drop in business and consumer interest rates should follow, and some said that banks' benchmark prime rate, currently at 9 percent, could drop to 8.5 percent in coming weeks.

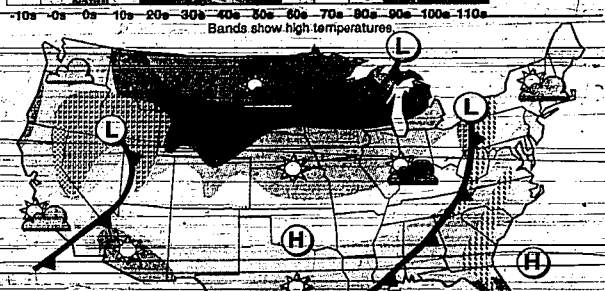
However, no major bank made any immediate cut in the prime rate, a sign that banks may use their lower cost of funds to bolster lending profits rather than passing lower rates to loan customers.



Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 1

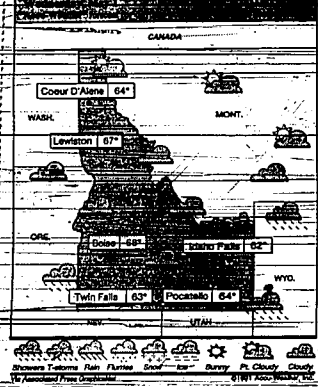


FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

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IDAHO Weather



Temperatures
National temperature and precipitation tables were not available from the National Weather Service through the Associated Press on Monday evening.

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	65	29	0.00
Burley	59	32	0.00
Hagerman	57	28	0.00
Idaho Falls	55	27	0.00
Lowell	69	33	0.00
McCall	51	21	0.00
Pocatello	57	25	0.05
Salmon	59	30	0.07

Lunar phase: Full April 28; last quarter May 6; New May 13; first quarter May 20.

Idaho
Twin Falls
Max Min Pcp
Boise 65 29 0.00
Burley 59 32 0.00
Hagerman 57 28 0.00
Idaho Falls 55 27 0.00
Lowell 69 33 0.00
McCall 51 21 0.00
Pocatello 57 25 0.05
Salmon 59 30 0.07

Sunset today 8:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:32 a.m.

Skywatch
Visible evening planets: Venus, Mars, Jupiter.
Visible morning planet: Saturn

Pollen count
23

Weather summary
The National Weather Service says high pressure remained the dominant weather feature over Idaho on Tuesday, keeping skies mostly clear and allowing temperatures to warm into the 50s and 60s statewide.

Snow buries Denver area; storms spread over South
The heaviest snowfall was centered in the metropolitan Denver and Boulder area, where commuters awoke to find 5 to 8 inches of thick, sticky snow.

Wild horse killing may become felony
CARSON CITY (AP) — A Senate panel agreed that the penalty for deliberately killing any of the wild horses or mares that roam Nevada's range should be increased to a felony.

Nuclear
The NRC's initial report of the incident said "reports were received of an explosion in the main transformer, and of multiple hydrogen fires in the turbine hall."

Correction
A story in Monday's newspaper incorrectly stated the location of a shooting in the southern part of Falls. The location of the shooting, as reported in Tuesday's newspaper, was 259 Theakston Road, No. 31.

Radio signals from Milky Way baffle scientists
"The thing that makes it so interesting is it's varying in time in a rather unusual way," said Marcus Price, professor of physics and astronomy at the University of New Mexico.

Battles
Grangeville, urged committee not to put too many restrictions on reducing the number of people looking for a local forest to give this to court. We shouldn't give them any more," he said.

Hearing
The county needs to consider people in this hearing. And resident Bill Hatfield said the county should just "throw away" the proposed regulations and let the County Commission approve individual ordinances.

Park
The county cannot apply for another such grant for two years. A hearing on plans for the green park drew a sparse crowd at the College of Southern Idaho last week. Most people there seemed satisfied with the county Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission's plan.

March farm prices unchanged; commodity index below 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products were unchanged from March to April, but the overall commodity index still is 1 percent below its year-ago level, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Higher prices for potatoes, onions, cotton and wheat had the most upward effect on the index, while lower prices for eggs, hogs, cattle and tomatoes were said to be the main factors on the downside.

Most prices are mid-April averages and will be revised by the department's Agricultural Statistics Board in its report scheduled for May 3.

For example, a revision for March showed the "prices received" by farmers was slightly higher than the preliminary reading of a month ago.

Looking at the 1.3 percent decline from a year earlier, the report said lower prices for four major commodities and hogs were the major contributors to the decline from April 1990. Higher cattle, tomato, apple and peanut prices were partially offsetting.

New quarterly figures showed prices paid by farmers to meet expenses were up 1.1 percent from January and averaged 3.8 percent more than in April 1990.

"Since last summer, prices increased for cultural chemicals, autos and trucks, feeder livestock, and other machinery, but decreased sharply for fuels," the report said.

The price index for fuels and energy dropped 9.6 percent from January, when the previous reading was taken, but was still 5.3 percent above the year-earlier mark.

Crop prices collectively rose 2.3 percent from March but were the same as a year earlier.

The livestock index was down 1.8 percent from March and averaged 2.4 percent below April a year ago.

Poultry and eggs declined 10 percent from March, averaging 7.6 percent below April 1990.

The price index for hogs dropped 10 percent from March but was up 2.1 percent from April of last year.

The report said: "Cattle averaged \$74.20 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally, down from \$78.50 in March. A year earlier cattle averaged \$74.70 per hundredweight. The index averages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

Calves were reported at \$104 per hundredweight, down from the record of \$107 in March. In April 1990, calves were \$100 per hundredweight.

Hogs averaged \$50.60 per hundredweight, down from \$51.40 in March and \$53.80 a year earlier.

Corn, at \$2.44 per bushel, was up from \$2.39 in March but still trailed the year-earlier average of \$2.51 per bushel.

When prices at the farm, according to preliminary figures, averaged \$2.63 per bushel compared with \$2.33 in March and \$3.49 in April 1990.

Rice averaged \$7.25 per 100 pounds, compared with \$7.08 in March and \$7.41 a year earlier.

Soybeans were \$5.76 per bushel unchanged from March but down from \$5.82 per bushel in April 1990.

Eggs were 65.1 cents per dozen compared with 65 cents in March, and broilers were 30.4 cents per pound live weight, compared with 30.6 in March and 33.2 cents a year earlier.

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Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon. Southwest wind to 20 mph. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood-River Valley:
Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon. Southwest wind to 20 mph. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers. Snow in the mountains. Mostly sunny Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the upper 40s and to near 60. Friday morning to mostly 60s by the Sunday. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s, east and in the mid- to upper 30s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Today increasing high clouds. South winds 15-25 mph developing. Much warmer with highs in the 70s. Tonight variable clouds, breezy and mild. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms late in the night. Sunday highs 10-25 mph. Lows 45-50. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or showers or showers or showers. Highs in the upper 50s.

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The heaviest snowfall was centered in the metropolitan Denver and Boulder area, where commuters awoke to find 5 to 8 inches of thick, sticky snow.

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The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Winslow circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number below. Lines in Colorado:
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Burtie Supan-Tait-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Coville 543-6628
Filer-Rogerson-Holister 326-5375
Pomeroy and all other areas 733-4844

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Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.
Subscription rates:
Home delivery daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week; \$2.65 \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and available only weekdays only.
Daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week; \$2.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.00 per week; \$3.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50.

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Persian Gulf

U.N. opens humanitarian center as it prepares to take over camp

ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — The United Nations raised its blue-and-white flag in northern Iraq on Tuesday, preparing to take over a U.S.-built camp for Iraqi Kurdish refugees.

Thousands of refugees began streaming homeward.

Allied officials also hinted there could be a further expansion of the security zone for the hundreds of thousands of Kurds who fled to the Turkish border after Saddam Hussein crushed a Kurdish uprising in the wake of the Persian Gulf War.

A U.S. source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said any part of Iraq north of the 36th parallel would be considered potential territory for the allied-protected zone.

"This is a historic day," said U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Jay M. Garner, as United Nations special envoy Stefan De Mistura officially opened a humanitarian center for displaced Kurds near the allied-built tent city at Zakho.

The move is seen as an intermediate step toward the United Nations assuming responsibility for the camp itself.

Meanwhile, a cavalcade of overloaded cars, trucks, wagons, buses and tractors began descending from the primitive mountain camps on the Turkish border, heading for the Zakho area.

Just as allied planners had hoped, many of the returning Kurds drove past the U.S.-built camp and went directly to their homes in Zakho. Those heading to the tent city included residents of towns outside the allied security zone and those whose homes were damaged.

At the United Nations, the United States, Britain and France indicated Tuesday that they believed the U.N. secretary-general should press Iraq to permit a U.N. police force to protect the Kurds and replace the 9,000 allied troops in northern Iraq.

The secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, was non-committal. Iraq had denounced the proposal as a violation of its sovereignty.

The U.N. sanctions committee, meanwhile, deferred action on Iraq's request to regain \$1 billion in frozen bank assets worldwide. It also wants to sell about \$1 billion worth of oil to finance purchase of food, medical supplies and humanitarian aid.

The economic sanctions were imposed on Iraq after its Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait.

In Zakho, Ahmad Muhammad

'America, Britain and France were sent by God. George Bush is good. Because of him, we returned from the mountains.'

Ahmad Muhammad Yusef, Kurdish farmer

Yusef's eyes welled with tears as he toured his home, which was ransacked by the Iraqis during the family's exile. Doors were kicked in and the rooms were stripped of furniture, clothes and the family television set.

But Yusef, a Kurdish patriarch of 12 grown children and their families, said he was happy to be back. "America, Britain and France were sent by God," said the grizzled farmer. "George Bush is good. Because of him, we returned from the mountains."

Mud-splashed vehicles, many with smashed headlights and windshield, snaked down a winding mountain road from the Isikveren

camp in Turkey. Typically, they were crammed with adults, children and even animals, with tents, bedding and other belongings bundled precariously high on top.

British troops ferried down several hundred refugees, and the French army led down at least one caravan of cars and trucks.

By dusk on Tuesday, 2,000 men, 1,240 women and 1,160 children had passed through an allied checkpoint.

Star Hassan, an Iraqi Kurdish guerrilla, watched the refugees leaving.

"They are very happy, but not very happy about the safety in Zakho, because we don't trust Saddam Hussein," he said.

Until Monday, the guerrillas known as the pesh merga, or those who face death — had been blocking Kurdish refugees from leaving the mountains, saying it still was not safe to return.

But at a meeting between guerrilla leaders and allied generals on Monday, the guerrillas agreed to stop blocking all the roads, said Army Lt. Col. Gary Goff. "So far, they have complied," he said.



A worker on the Al-Waasit Tuesday directs an oil-skimming pump into a container.

Oil continues to flow into gulf as Norwegian ship begins cleanup

SHUAIBA PORT, Kuwait (AP) — The first cleanup of oil spilled in the Persian Gulf during the war's end, the Norwegian ship Al-Waasit is taking on more than 1,000 barrels of oil daily.

But while the week-old oil-skimming operation has been successful, at least 500 barrels a day are still leaking into the Persian Gulf from five sites in Kuwait, the ship's captain, John Andersen, said Tuesday.

More than 3 million barrels were spilled into the gulf during the Persian Gulf War, creating one of the worst slicks ever. Iraqi sabotage caused much of the damage, but the allied bombing campaign also contributed.

The 250-foot Al-Waasit, owned by

Norpol and specially designed for its task, is pumping in the oil while moored at the badly damaged Shuaiba Port, near the burning oil wells south of Kuwait City.

Andersen said there is no need to leave the dock yet because the tides bring so much oil, which is four inches thick in some places.

Also, only a narrow channel into the harbor has been cleared of Iraqi mines and it is too dangerous to venture out. "There's absolutely no infrastructure here," he said. "We've had to improvise everything."

A small barge with an oil-skimming conveyor belt traverses the harbor to take on the crude, which is brought back to the Al-Waasit for storage.

The Al-Waasit has been collecting just over 100 barrels a day and its 10,000-barrel storage containers are almost full, Andersen said.

A Norwegian supertanker is coming from Dubai within days to take the oil from the Al-Waasit, the captain said.

Prior to the Al-Waasit's arrival, there was no cleanup effort in Kuwaiti waters, though the war ended two months ago.

Capt. Ali Haider, who is running the port of Shuaiba, said he desperately wants more workers to restore the port, which is littered with debris from war-damaged buildings and the abandoned sandbag encampments of Iraqi soldiers. "We have very detailed contingency plans for oil spills," said Haider, "but all our equipment was stolen. The best plans in the world wouldn't do us any good."

Environmentalists have complained that the Kuwaiti government has made the ecology a low priority, despite the overwhelming damage to the land, water and air from the oil spill and the oil well fires.

U.S. plans a 2nd relief flight to help Kurds inside Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is planning a second mercy flight to Iran to aid the Kurdish refugees massed along its border with Iraq, spokesman Pete Williams said Tuesday.

He said the plane would contain medical supplies, but he had few other details such as when the flight might occur.

On Saturday the United States flew in 15 tons of blankets for the refugees in the first publicized Air Force flight into Iran since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

Former National Security Adviser

Robert McFarlane and White House aide Oliver North flew to Tehran in 1986 in a secret effort to gain Iranian help in freeing American hostages held in Lebanon.

Diplomatic ties between the two countries collapsed when revolutionaries seized the U.S. Embassy and held 52 people hostage for 444 days beginning in November 1979.

Part of the difficulty in arranging relief missions stems from the lack of formal relations between Washington and Tehran, which means officials must deal through third parties, Williams said.

OUR TEAM WORKS FOR YOU!

National Hospital Week
May 12 - 18, 1991

Coming Soon! Health Fair
Saturday, May 18
8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Health Profile Blood Drawing
April 29 - May 10
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Monday - Friday
\$10

*Fast for 12 hours
*Register in front lobby (See volunteers at front desk.)
*Testing for:

- Triglycerides
- Total Cholesterol
- HDL
- LDL
- Cardiac Risk Assessment
- Glucose
- Hematoerit
- Hemoglobin

Results available at Health Fair on May 18, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Professional services available for consultation.
Or, results mailed after fair.

Call 737-2027 for further information.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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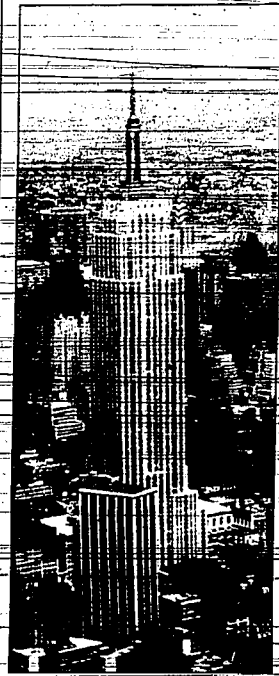
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Nation

Grande dame of city's skyline turns 60



Fay Wray, from the movie 'King Kong' will help celebrate the Empire State Building's birthday today.

NEW YORK (AP) — Its awesome view, its architectural beauty — and yes, the 110-story ape — have made the Empire State Building one of New York's best-known sights.

But Jack Brod, a tenant who has done business in the building all of its 60 years, says its real appeal can be summed up in a word: character.

"It's got history woven into it," says Brod, 61, of 15 Big Apple.

The building turns 60 on Wednesday with a party complete with an Empire State-shaped birthday cake and Fay Wray, who helped immortalize the building in the 1933 movie "King Kong." The big ape himself also is expected, "with his party hat on," said party publicist Joe Carrella.

Though usurped 20 years ago as the world's tallest building — first by the World Trade Center (1,350 feet), which was succeeded by Chicago's Sears Tower (1,450 feet) — the 1,250-foot Empire State is one of the most identifiable spots in New York.

It draws 2.5 million visitors each year, 30,000 each weekend. Since it opened May 1, 1931, an estimated 75 million have traveled to the top of the 102-story limestone and granite building to observe its towering view — 80 miles and five states on a clear day.

"You truly can almost see forever," says Brod, who moved into the building two months before its official opening and now has a diamond company on the 66th floor.

"When I came in there were still boards

down in the lobby, no terrazzo floor. It was still under construction and only the first 20 floors were actually open."

The building, on Fifth Avenue between 33rd and 34th streets, was built at the onset of the Depression.

While other projects were being canceled,

'You truly can almost see forever.'

Jack Brod, tenant

Empire State founder John Jacob Raskob pushed forward.

Raskob, who also founded General Motors, was spurred on in part by his desire to beat car competitor Walter Chrysler who was building his own tower on 42nd Street, said Jonathan Goldman, author of "The Empire State Book."

The rivalry was so intense that Chrysler ordered his building's distinctive spire secretly assembled inside the building, completed in 1928. At the last minute it was hoisted up to the top by the crane's hoist piece, that extra 185 feet made it the tallest building, Goldman said.

But not for long. Raskob's building was still under construction, and after the 102nd floor he even added a mast, saying it was meant to room dinghies.

"It's not clear how serious anyone really

was about this," said Goldman. But Laura Fries, director of the building's 86th and 102nd floor observatories, says the founders believed dringible transportation was "the wave of the future."

"There was one problem. They forgot to factor in the wind," she said. In one ill-fated attempt, a Navy blimp tried to catch hold of the mast but swirling winds nearly upended the ship and sent its water ballasts cascading onto the heads of pedestrians.

"That ended that idea," said Fries.

"There wasn't even much of a wind up there that day," Brod recalls. "It was just too dangerous."

Brod also remembers July 28, 1945, when an armament B-25 crashed into the 79th floor in the fog, killing 14 people.

Although Brod was out of the building that Saturday morning, he clearly remembers his secretary's reaction to the crash. He was on the phone with her shortly after it happened and she was hysterical.

"She kept saying, 'They're bombing the building! They're bombing the building!' I said, 'Who is it? The Japanese are trying to burn us down.' Finally I just said, 'Put someone else on the phone.'"

Brod also has seen the dark attraction the building holds: 30 people have committed suicide from its top floors. The first occurred just 18 months after the building opened.

Since Brod moved in, he's also seen rental costs skyrocket from \$2 a square foot to \$30.

Kissing atop Empire State can be electrifying

NEW YORK (AP) — Because its metal frame acts as a sort of giant lightning rod, lovers who kiss atop the Empire State Building at times report a shocking experience.

"There is a tremendous buildup of static electricity near the top of the building, from the 86th floor up, and under the right atmospheric conditions you will get what we call an electric kiss," said Laura Fries, director of the building's observatories.

Sparks sometimes do fly, but Fries insists it's not dangerous.

"It's sort of like the static shock you get when you walk across a rug."

In honor of the spire's 60th birthday on Wednesday, here are some other facts about the landmark building.

• It takes maintenance workers two months to clean the building's 6,500 windows. Once finished, they start all over again.

• It snows UP at the uppermost reaches of the spire because of wind currents.

• Floodlights were added in 1954 for the opening of the New York World's Fair and colored lights introduced for the nation's bicentennial in 1976.

• In addition to the usual camera-toting

visitors, groups of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts hold an annual camp out atop the 86th floor — a Baptist congregation from Queens holds its Easter sunrise service there, and athletes run up 1,575 steps from the lobby to 86th floor each year in the annual Run-up race (best time 10 minutes, 47 seconds).

• The building does not sway at the top. It gives building officials a paltry 1.48 inches in winds measuring 110 mph.

• On a clear day, the observatory lets you look out on five states — New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Kennedy case nearly completed

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Deputies investigating the Kennedy estate interviewed six potential witnesses Tuesday, and the police chief said the investigation was nearing completion.

"There are some more witnesses scheduled for interviews tomorrow, then by the end of this week or early next week, that will be the end of the heavy-duty stuff in this investigation," Chief Joseph Terlizze said.

Police also were awaiting results from tests being conducted in an FBI laboratory in Virginia. Palm Beach County crime lab technicians three weeks ago completed toxicology tests on hair and blood samples from the woman and the suspect, William Kennedy Smith.

Police haven't disclosed the results of those tests.

Smith, 30-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has denied wrongdoing. He has neither confirmed nor denied he had intercourse with the woman, who says she was raped March 30 at the seaside estate after meeting Smith, his uncle and cousin Patrick Kennedy at a Palm Beach nightspot.

On advice of his attorneys, Smith has refused to be interviewed by police, the chief said, although he did give blood and hair samples. Smith's Miami attorney, Mark Schnapp, said Tuesday he wouldn't comment on any aspects of the investigation.

Police also have been led by "reasonable suspicion that a crime was committed," the chief said in an interview. And he doesn't agree with frequent speculation that the case will turn on the victim's word against Smith's.

"There's always two sides to any story, but there'll be other things," Terlizze said. "Bruises, other physical evidence, witnesses' evidence."

He said there's evidence "force was used — but you have degrees of force." He declined to say where the latest witness interviews were being conducted, but said the investigation had been delayed by difficulty identifying and contacting witnesses.

Police also have been led on time-consuming "wild goose chases" by allegations made against Smith and his 29-year-old accuser, who is from Jupiter, he said, declining to elaborate.

Foley denies sexual abuse on Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Female workers on Capitol Hill urged lawmakers Tuesday to sign pledges condemning sexual harassment on the job, but House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said such assurances were unnecessary.

"Every congressional office is responsible for ensuring a work environment free from sexual harassment," said the petition circulated for signatures by members of the Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus.

Foley, however, told reporters he didn't want his name attached to the campaign.

"I am not sure I want to sign such a pledge because in the end, the question seems to arise that a signature is necessary," the Washington Democrat said.

Foley spoke just hours after an organization of Capitol Hill women staffers and lobbyists called on members of the House and Senate to adopt a policy to protect their staff members from sexual harassment.

"Sexual harassment occurs on Capitol Hill, just as it does off the Hill," caucus leaders Jean Brodshaug and Lisa-Joy Zgorski said in a letter to lawmakers.

They argued — that because Congress exempted itself from certain civil rights and employment discrimination laws, each lawmaker staffers sign pledges endorsing guidelines barring sexual harassment — the mere existence of rules against such behavior isn't sufficient, they maintained.

The Capitol Hill Women's Political

Caucus is an affiliate of the National Women's Political Caucus. It consists of women from both parties who work on Capitol Hill as members of congressional staffs or as lobbyists.

The Capitol has been plagued by charges of sexual harassment in recent years. The House ethics committee was faced last year with complaints against then Reps. Jim Bates, D-Calif., and Donald "Bud" Luken, R-Ohio.

"Some people might wonder why we think it's so important to protect 20,000 employees on Capitol Hill from harassment when there are 100 million workers in the United States," Brodshaug said. "The answer is simple: Capitol Hill should be setting an example, and right now it's a bad example."

Barry lawyers say judge was biased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in Marion Barry's drug trial was racially biased, one of Barry's defense lawyers said Tuesday in asking a federal appeals court to reverse the former mayor's cocaine-impediment conviction and six-month prison sentence.

Barry is entitled at least to a new sentence, another defense attorney,

R. Kenneth Mundy, told the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Mundy argued that the U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson improperly lengthened the former mayor's sentence by concluding he had obstructed the grand jury's investigation of his alleged drug use.

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The Farmington, Idaho Administration (FARM) is accepting nominations 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 FARM local office located at 693 Filor Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Additional copies of the petition or instructions on its completion are needed, call 733-8991 or come into the Twin Falls County Office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a firm as an owner, tenant, or shareholder 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 aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence; and be well qualified for committee work. Spouse of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are eligible for nomination to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Twin Falls County Office no later than May 17, 1991. FARM 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.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE - FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

NOMINATING PETITION

(FARM County Area Committee Election)

PETITION MUST BE RETURNED BY: May 17, 1991

I. NOMINEE

NAME AS WILL BE SHOWN ON BALLOT (PRINT) ADDRESS

II. PETITIONERS (Must be signed by 3 eligible FARM voters in the community)

NAME (PRINT) SIGNATURE DATE

NAME (PRINT) SIGNATURE DATE

NAME (PRINT) SIGNATURE DATE

III. I HEREBY AGREE THAT I WILL SERVE IF ELECTED

SIGNATURE OF NOMINEE

IV. FARM County Office Use Only

NAME OF COUNTY AREA STATE DATE PETITION RECEIVED

INSTRUCTIONS TO PETITIONERS - The nominee must be: 1. Eligible to vote in the designated FARM election. 2. Able to hold office of FARM Committee member. 3. Writing to serve if elected.

U.S. GPO 1986-0-421-194-0007:7



AP Laserphoto

Former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas kicks off his campaign Tuesday in Lowell, Mass., his hometown.

Tsongas takes shots at Washington in bid for Democratic nomination

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Paul Tsongas opened a long-shot campaign for the 1992 Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday with a call for a new economic nationalism and an outsider's criticism of Washington.

Accusing successive Republican presidents of lacking leadership, the former Massachusetts senator said, "Enough of this Washington mediocrity." Tsongas became the first Democrat to declare his candidacy.

He began his campaign at a rain-drenched hometown rally in Lowell, Mass., and then headed to nearby New Hampshire, the state that holds the nation's first presidential primary.

A dryer but smaller crowd heard the same speech in an auditorium at the Manchester campus of the University of New Hampshire. "I feel like I'm home in New Hampshire," said Tsongas who grew up only a few miles from the state and then graduated from Dartmouth College.

From New Hampshire, Tsongas flew to Iowa, another early voting state.

Tsongas was likely to have the field to himself for the coming weeks and perhaps months. Most better-known Democrats — Sens. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, and Govs. Mario Cuomo of New York and L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia — are holding off, probably until the fall, on announcing their 1992 intentions.

"For the moment, he (Tsongas) has an opportunity to fill a void," said former New Hampshire Democratic chairman Joseph Grandmaison, who stood at the back of the room to observe the Manchester speech. Grandmaison said Tsongas' outsider bid was a "type of candidacy that traditionally runs well in both Iowa and New Hampshire."

Tsongas' death could be an issue. He declined to seek reelection to a second Senate term in 1984 after he was diagnosed as suffering cancer of the lymphatic system. He underwent radical treatment and now says he is free of the disease.

His principal message is economic. In an 85-page booklet in which he spelled out his positions on a range

of issues, Tsongas advocated buying American products over foreign competitors because "I derive a quiet pleasure knowing that my money will remain in our economy and multiply. I instinctively understand that my economic well-being will eventually be determined by the economic well-being of every other American."

"I think like a Japanese would. Or a German would. I think like an economic patriot."

His announcement in Lowell, to a crowd of several hundred in front of a renovated textile mill, was marred by steady rain. But the site had symbolic value as a reminder of development spearheaded by Tsongas when he was a city councilman and later a congressman and senator.

Lowell boomed in the 1980s, the days of the "Massachusetts miracle" often cited by winner Dukakis during his 1988 presidential campaign.

But like the rest of the state, the city now has fallen on hard times.

The comparison with the former governor — they are both from Massachusetts — both of Greek heritage and both regarded as liberals — is one of the acknowledged handicaps faced by Tsongas.

Astronauts rush for more observations of aurora

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts captured more startling scenes of light cascading off the atmosphere Tuesday in a rush to get as much "Star Wars" data as possible with an instrument running low on coolant.

"It was the most spectacular thing I've ever seen," astronaut L. Blaine Hammond Jr. said following one observation.

Pentagon officials said several ob-

servations of the aurora, or atmospheric light, would be lost as a result of the rapidly dwindling coolant.

That wasn't too bothersome for program managers.

"The quality of the data it is getting is just far surpasses our expectations. We are getting things that have never been acquired," said Michael Harrison, a research official with the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars."

The information collected so far on the southern lights, or aurora australis, "probably dwarfs the total summation of our knowledge of aurora," Harrison said.

The seven astronauts are splitting 12-hour work shifts to collect as much data as possible.

Ground controllers, meanwhile, continued to try to fix two data-collecting recorders needed for other "Star Wars" experiments.

Disney and Henson settle dispute over Muppets

NEW YORK (AP) — The Walt Disney Co. and Henson Associates reached an out-of-court agreement on Tuesday that allows Disney to open two Muppet shows at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The amicable resolution puts to rest a sensational federal court dis-

pute that had pitted the producer of Mickey Mouse against the owner of Kermit the Frog.

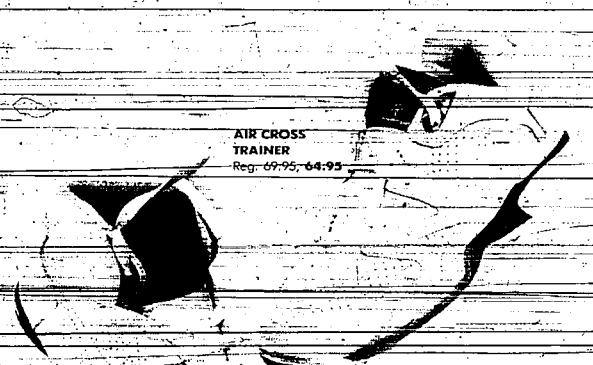
The two sides dismissed their lawsuits against each other and agreed to an 18-month license that can be extended for another 3 1/2 years.

Financial terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

Disney called the legal fight the result of a "serious misunderstanding," and apologized.

A trial in Henson's copyright-infringement lawsuit filed against Disney earlier this month in federal court was set to begin May 13.

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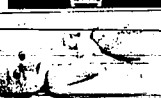
How change in the world affects you.



TUESDAYS

WHAT WORKS

People and Ideas that make a difference.



WEDNESDAYS

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The latest news in health and medicine.



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CRIME & PUNISHMENT

America's war in the streets. How we fight it.



FRIDAYS

THE FRIDAY FOLLOW-UP

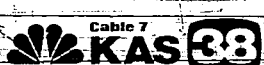
Yesterday's newsmakers — where are they now?



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Idaho at Five
With Dee Sarton

5:30PM
NBC Nightly News
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Opinion

Editorial

Valley needs united voice in reapportionment fray

I think last winter's 21-21 split between Democrats and Republicans in the state Senate was interesting? You ain't seen nothin' yet. This summer at the earliest, next winter at the latest, the same bitterly divided Idaho Legislature will finally get down to the business of carving up the state for reapportionment.

An interim legislative committee is already drawing the lines, hoping to complete its business before the politically-charged 1992 election-year session. The process will be of more than passing interest to the Magic Valley, which at best stands to hold its own in the Legislature of the '90s.

Two factors are critical to Magic Valley's prospects: • The Legislature's size is going to shrink after the current, court-ordered reapportionment plan drafted in 1981 goes into effect. There will be no more florid districts, which are the population equalizers of the current system and the device that gives the Magic Valley a substantial part of its representation.

• In the downsized Legislature of the '90s, Ada County -- with 23 percent population growth in the last decade, according to the 1990 Census -- is going to be a much bigger player, probably to the detriment of south-central Idaho.

That's because Ada and Canyon counties have 30 percent of the state's people and just 28 percent of the seats in the Legislature. Moreover, the two next-biggest counties, Bonneville and Kootenai, are both underrepresented in the Legislature.

And that's not good news for Twin Falls County, which is one of two large counties -- Bannock is the other -- with a greater percentage of seats in the Legislature than its percentage of the state's population.

The discrepancy is not large. Twin Falls County is the home of about 5 percent of Idaho's residents, but it has 7.1 percent of the state senators and

5.9 percent of the representatives. The discrepancy may be enough, however, to cost the Republican county one or more of its Seats.

During the last two reapportionments, the speakers of the house were both from Twin Falls County. That had a powerful effect on how the county fared in the plans that eventually emerged from the Legislature.

But this time, only one of the eight Twin Falls County legislators is in the leadership in either house: Andy with Democratic governor, the county has no friends in high places.

Purely from a mathematical standpoint, the rest of the Magic Valley should hold its own in this reapportionment. According to the census, the eight counties of south-central Idaho have 13.5 percent of Idaho's population and 14.3 percent of the seats in the Legislature.

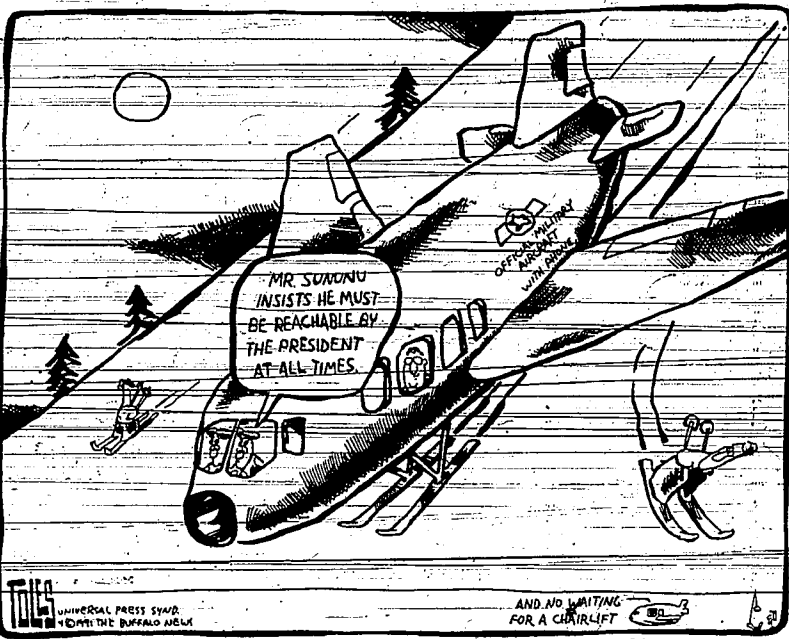
But there are certain to be realignments, and probably an attempt to group heavily Democratic Blaine County in a district with counties outside the Magic Valley.

Republicans like the idea because it would be their best chance of returning the GOP strongholds of Gooding, Camas and Lincoln counties -- now represented by Democrats -- to the fold.

The Magic Valley delegation should resist that temptation. • Between 1980 and 1990, 78 percent of the valley's population growth came in Blaine County. If Blaine County winds up as part of a rump district with Custer, Butte and Lemhi counties, it will reduce south-central Idaho's representation in the Legislature and the effectiveness of its legislators.

More than anything, the Magic Valley needs a united delegation that will cooperate to defend south-central Idaho's legislative interests.

It's a shrinking pie, and there will be fierce competition for the pieces that are left.



Letters

Safety warrants cutting trees
All around the world, people are making an effort to save the environment from the negative impact our lifestyle is creating. For the most part, these plans are making a difference.

However, when these efforts interfere with an individual's beliefs or habits, the person tends to look the other way, ignoring the impact his actions are making on the environment. An excellent example of this fact is the people of the Ketchum-Sun Valley area.

Last November over 300,000 hand斧 were released from the slopes of Bald Mountain to accommodate ski runs of Sun Valley Co. In the vicinity of Galena Summit, Nordic ski trails have been created by removing trees along Gladiador Creek, Senate Creek, North Cherry Creek, and the Big Wood River (among others).

As if that's not enough, every year an unknown number of trees are cleared from lots in this area to make way for houses that are often uninhabited for a considerable portion of the year.

Of course, this can be completely justified since all the trees have been removed to make way for a sporting lifestyle, which allows people to "get back to nature."

At this time, the Idaho Transportation Department is attempting to remove cottonwood trees from the stretch of Highway 21 north of Ketchum, to accommodate safety improvements. The removal of trees has been postponed because protestors claim the environment is being "raped" by the Transportation Department. During this postponement, the department is forced to waste taxpayers' money to pay the contractor for stand-by time. This money could be better utilized to replant trees that have been lost in the past. Unfortunately, the protestors do not see this point.

Many people are wondering where these protestors were when Bald Mountain and Galena Summit were being "raped."

I and many others support the efforts of the Transportation Department. The importance of safe roadways cannot be neglected because of the views of the outspoken minority.

HEATHER MINK
Buhl

Improve grazing management

I have read many comments on this issue. I agree that grazing on our public lands is totally mismanaged.

It's not totally the cattlemen's fault. Ninety percent of the fault lies with the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service management. These people who tell the permittees how many cattle they can turn out and in what area are, for the most part, airheads when it comes to stock control and stock habit. These so-called experts have the South Hills grazers so mismanaged it is no wonder some areas are overgrazed. There are 20 or so fields on the Rock Creek allotment and some are totally used each year and some are not because of the fact that these so-called experts have the entire association's cattle herd of 3,000 in one bunch. This is very stupid.

The cattle need to be broken down into smaller groups and spread out over the entire allotment. This would increase the burden of the cowboys and maybe result in added expense to the cattlemen but would assure better use and conservation to the lands. There are just too many numbers confined in one field to not have some devastating effects and cause the cattlemen's parks confined 3,000 elk -- for example -- to one field for, say 10 days; some of the field would be extremely overused and other

parts not used. Left in smaller groups, the animals use both shade and grass conservatively, as they naturally do. Cattle react in much the same manner.

There is no need for this fighting and needless tax dollars spent on such an easily solved problem.

Yes, Mom and Dad Frunty, our lands are mismanaged, but let's look at the real bad guys -- and let's make the management change necessary to correct the problem. All it takes is common sense and control.

DON JESSER
Idaho

Register guns and be a slave

Wake up, America! Registering of guns is a violation of the Second Amendment to our God-inspired Constitution and will lead to confiscation and enslavement.

The Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution to protect and preserve individual rights. George Mason, a delegate from Virginia to the Constitutional Convention who promoted the Bill of Rights, said, "To disarm the people is the best and most efficient way to enslave them."

Those promoting a "New World Order" (one-world government) cannot allow weapons in the hands of the people. Therefore, they push for more and more restrictions on our right to keep and bear arms.

George Washington said it best when he stated, "A free people ought . . . to be armed."

Also, Samuel Adams said, "The Constitution shall never be construed to prevent the people of the United States . . . from keeping their own arms."

We must remember that guns do not kill people, but people kill people and that 93 percent of the guns used in crime will not be traced by registration. So the real purpose of registration is to disarm America.

Let us stand up for freedom and oppose any and all gun restriction legislation!

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

stop acting like animals and do away with all the bloody and inhuman wars that have been going on throughout our history?

WR. LAM LAFFNER
Twin Falls

Lawmakers ignore kids' issues

Childhood is not safe in Idaho.

Every year, over 1,500 children suffer abuse at the hands of adults, and dozens of children die or are seriously injured in accidents. But the majority in the Idaho House of Representatives doesn't seem to care much.

Take the bill sponsored by Rep. Barbara Chamberlain, D-Post Falls, that would have simply required one person in every daycare facility be certified in CPR and first aid. Very reasonable. But it was killed by House Republicans who said it was "too restrictive."

Too restrictive to require that one person know CPR? Other states require all daycare workers to know CPR.

During discussion of Chamberlain's bill, Rep. Bill Sall, R-Meridian, showed a picture of a child in a hospital bed who boasted that "my children had the best day care in the world -- their mother," and coldly suggested that women who must work to support their families "made their choice."

According to Sall and the majority of the House Republicans, those women's children are not entitled to the simple assurance of safety that bill would have provided.

That lack of concern for the realities of life deeply troubles me.

A second test of whether children's issues are a priority came over Senate Bill 1010 -- mandatory minimum sentencing for adults convicted for a second time of sexually abusing a child. Isn't it obvious enough that a sick pedophile who repeats a heinous crime like sex abuse of a child ought to go to prison for a prescribed length of time?

But SB-1010 was killed when a majority of House Republicans, led by Reps. Celia Gould-R. Buhl and Mike Simpson-R. Blackfoot, amended the bill out of existence in an unprecedented vote during General Assembly -- a method used to squelch legislation without actually voting "no."

With their cowardly maneuvering, House Republicans treated the sexual abuse of children as a non-priority issue and made children the real losers of this legislative session. Why?

Children need the protection of mandatory minimum sentencing and they need the assurance that their caregivers can help them if they re-hurt. The majority in the House failed to offer these protective measures, and they have failed the children of Idaho.

REP. LEANNA LAUSEN
House Democratic Caucus Chair
Mountain Home

Comment on DOE proposal

It has recently come to our attention that the public will have an opportunity to express concern and dissent with the Department of Energy's proposal to house the New Production Reactor at the INEL.

All day May 23 in Twin Falls at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue-Lakes Boulevard, there will be a public meeting to air your opinions. We strongly encourage you to attend or write to the Office of New Production Reactor, U.S. Department of Energy, Collier Building, 6005, Attn. DEIS Comments, Gaithersburg, MD 20877-6005.

Nothing can happen without the public's consent. You need to take a stand on this issue and help stop the New Production Reactor.

JOYCE AND RICK SLONE
Ketchum

The Times-News

Stephen Hertzog Managing editor
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Criticism comes easily

Don't forget kids aren't kids after first grade, they are students; young people -- but not least, children.

Lacking up young people or oldies is becoming a real problem. Look at the kids for eight groups. They, both groups, know the stress they are causing. Knowing they have so many rights, knowing they must have good food and comfortable quarters; knowing they won't have to pay for anything and that their parents have no fear of having to return for new charges imposed by the courts. Wondering as we all see how to make both groups feel so overworked when forced to rerun their stay. They weren't want to return -- one teacher to 20 students in kindergarten through third grade. As a step toward reaching this ratio, the School Board considered purchasing portables but (thankfully) decided instead to build four permanent classrooms as the first stage of a kindergarten center.

Both groups are asking for instruction and guidance to become marketable.

How easy it is to criticize police handling, court sentencing and lawmakers.

KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

Vote 'yes' for Jerome education

About a year and a half ago, the school district was grappling with reducing student/teacher ratio to the state requirement of one teacher to 20 students in kindergarten through third grade. As a step toward reaching this ratio, the School Board considered purchasing portables but (thankfully) decided instead to build four permanent classrooms as the first stage of a kindergarten center.

Being quite interested in this issue, I decided to become both better informed and more involved in Jerome public education. Since that time, I have regularly attended meetings and participated on the Jerome Public Education Committee, a group formed by citizens from a variety of backgrounds to analyze what schools should be built/renovated to meet the needs of our growing student population and provide resources to the school board.

dedication of so many volunteers trying to find the best possible solutions to our growth in school enrollment, our aging and sometimes unsafe facilities and a state school movement toward reducing student/teacher ratios to ensure smaller class sizes. Especially impressive is the fact that many of those involved no longer have children in the school system but have given freely of their time in an unselfish concern for the quality of education in Jerome.

No one from superintendent to teacher to parents to students wants to face split sessions in the coming school year. Possibly the only advantage to split sessions is better utilization of the facilities. However, we will be faced with the specter of split sessions -- not only next year but also for years to come -- unless we stand together as a community and vote "yes" on the May 7 bond issue to expand and modify our school system.

It is up to each one of you to put forth the effort to vote "yes" and in doing so to commit with pride to a better "Jerome" and to the future of our children and grandchildren. Ask to see all your friends and encourage them to do the same. Stop by one of the local stores and get the free video which provides more information on the bond. Call the schools and get the name of a member of the Jerome Public Education Committee who will gladly talk to you or your club or group about the details of this bond. Make the best attributes of a small caring town come true on May 7.

LINDA W. GRAY
Jerome

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 for publication, if they are not published, will be returned to the sender. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Deadly typhoon rips into Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A powerful typhoon battered Bangladesh for more than 1,000 hours Tuesday, killing at least 8,000 people and leaving millions homeless.

Five thousand fishermen were reported missing.

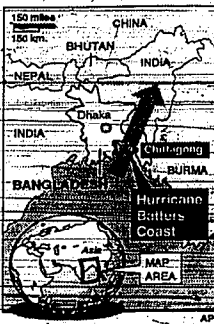
Sate-run television said at least 800 people were killed in the coastal districts of Cox's Bazar, Noakhali and Bhola.

More than 250 other people were killed on coastal islands and in the port of Chittagong, the federal Relief Ministry reported. There was no word from several remote islands that are home to thousands of people.

Unflood News of Bangladesh said at least 5,000 fishermen were unaccounted for. It said their boats were at sea when the typhoon roared in from the Bay of Bengal.

The typhoon battered 14 southern coastal districts, uprooting trees, telephone lines and electricity poles, a Relief Ministry official said.

The storm packed winds up to 145 mph and brought waves 20 feet high.



mile radius are damaged," said a Red Crescent official in Dhaka, who also asked not to be identified by name.

The Red Crescent mobilized 21,000 volunteers for relief work, a television report said. The army has been deployed to help, it said.

Before the storm hit, about 3 million people were evacuated from an area where 2 million people live in 2,000 villages. About 80 percent of the mud and straw huts were blown away, the Relief Ministry official said.

"The deaths would have been on a much larger scale" if the residents had not been sheltered, he said.

The typhoon triggered a flash flood in the Meghna River, which flows through the area, United News of Bangladesh said.

The agency said river waters engulfed the railway station and at least a dozen other buildings in the town of Chandpur, 30 miles southeast of Dhaka.

The airport at Chittagong, Bangladesh's second largest city, was under three feet of water. A photographer who flew over it in an army helicopter said he saw about

5,000 people on rooftops of the airport buildings.

At least seven air force jets were in thigh-deep water on the airport tarmac, the photographer said. Air force officials in Dhaka said the planes were badly damaged.

Biman Bangladesh's national airline suspended flights to Chittagong and Cox's Bazar, another coastal town.

Press Trust of India reported Indian navy ships reached a passenger vessel that became stranded in the storm in the Bay of Bengal. Nearly 600 passengers and crew swore about the ship, the agency said.

The ship lost power and began radiating for help Sunday night, the agency said. It said the vessel, which had been en route to India, was being towed to shore.

In 1970, a typhoon with winds of 138 mph claimed almost 50,000 lives in Bangladesh, a low-lying tropical country on the delta of the Ganges, Brahmaputra and Meghna rivers. The country's 110 million people earn an average of \$170 a year and are among the world's poorest.

Village 'wiped off map' by Georgian quake

KUFAISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Rescuers on Tuesday dug through a mountain village that one official said was "wiped off the map," hoping to find survivors among dozens of people buried alive in an earthquake.

Monday's quake in Soviet Georgia killed at least 80 people, injured 500, destroyed 40 schools and six hospitals and left 80,000 homeless, said Georgian Prime Minister Tengiz Sigua.

Sigua said after a helicopter tour of the site that he expected the death toll to rise. He flew over the village of Khakheti, which was destroyed when a mountain side collapsed, and buried 40 people alive. "It was awful," Sigua said in an interview with The Associated Press in Kutaisi, a city about 36 miles west of Khakheti. "Simply put, it's a nightmare."

This village was wiped off the map," he said.

Rescuers searched collapsed homes and buildings in the towns and villages of north-central Georgia for any survivors.

The injured were ferried out to hospitals elsewhere in the mountainous republic, while officials were shipping in busloads of water, food and tents for the homeless.

About 80 percent of the housing was destroyed in the affected area, where about 250,000 people live, Sigua said.

Wednesday — the Soviet holiday of May Day — was declared a day of mourning in Georgia. Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev sent his condolences to relatives of the victims and he authorized his government to assist the stricken region.

Offers of aid have been received from Israel, France and Japan, Sigua said.

The American Red Cross in Washington said the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies sent an assessment team to Georgia and that the Armenian Red Cross also sent a 37-member rescue team.

The earthquake struck at 12:13 p.m. Monday among sparsely populated villages and towns and measured 6.5 on the Richter scale. The epicenter was near 11,363-foot Mount Samtskhetli and Ambrolauri, a town 90 miles northwest of the Georgian capital of Tbilisi.

Sigua said it was fortunate that the

quake occurred at midday, when schoolchildren were at recess.

"We were very, very lucky, because all the children were outside," he said. "Otherwise the disaster would be 20 to 30 times worse."

Rescuers managed to save 30 miners trapped in the Bantari mountain mine high in the Caucasus Mountains near the quake's epicenter, said Georgia's deputy health minister, Merab Keleshvili.

"None of them were injured, although several were short of breath," he said by telephone.

Aftershocks continued throughout Monday and early Tuesday.

Demonstrations continue pressure in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Tens of thousands of students and workers demonstrated nationwide Tuesday for a second straight day, protesting the fatal police beating of a student and demanding President Roh Tae-woo's ouster.

The escalating unrest posed what may be the strongest challenge yet to Roh's rule. Opposition parties said the demonstrations could intensify if the president balks at political and economic reforms.

In front-page headlines, Korean-language newspapers demanded increasing strictness to identify students and radical workers joined forces. Dissidents said in the coming month they

would step up their campaign to oust Roh, contending his administration has lost the confidence of the people.

In Seoul on Monday, more than 30,000 students staged the largest anti-government protest by students this year. The national news agency Yonhap said about 40,000 people took part in protests around the country on Tuesday.

About 2,000 students battled riot police with firebombs and rocks in the southern industrial city of Masan, it said. Protesters ignored leaflets dropped by a police helicopter urging them to identify students and radical workers joined forces. Dissidents said in the coming month they

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Salvador reform assailed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The leader of the opposition Christian Democratic Party on Tuesday halted constitutional reforms as "a big step" toward peace.

But a top rebel commander characterized as "dangerous" the outgoing legislature's failure to respect an accord between government and guerrilla negotiators on an electoral system overhaul.

Late Monday, the 60-seat unicameral legislature — hours before the

end of its three-year term — approved constitutional reforms affecting the armed forces, the judiciary and electoral reforms.

Most of the changes emerged from three weeks of intense peace negotiations in April in Mexico City between representatives of the leftist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front and the rightist administration of President Alfredo Cristiani.

The 11-year-old civil war has killed an estimated 75,000 people.

Leader in Albania re-elected

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Communist leader Enver Hoxha was re-elected president Tuesday by Albania's new multiparty Parliament, state television said.

Alia received 172 votes, five more than the necessary two-thirds majority in the 250-seat legislature, accorded by the assembly in a ballot counting in Tirana, who monitored a live broadcast of the ballot counting.

The chamber broke into applause when Alia's election was announced, Hoxha's deputy said. The opposition Democratic Party, which holds 75 seats, did not clap, the journalist said.

Albanians huddled around radios to listen to the live broadcast of the debate in Parliament, before the secret ballot. For decades, the assembly was merely a rubber-stamp body for Communist Party decisions, and infrequent sessions were held behind closed doors.

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Idaho

Briefly

Woman guilty of slapping patrolman

COEUR D'ALENE — A Spirit Lake woman who slapped an Idaho State Police officer at the scene of an accident has been found guilty of battery in 1st District Court.

Judy England, 39, of reduced charge. She was being tried for battery on a police officer, which would have doubled the penalty she could receive. Simple battery carries a maximum \$500 fine and six months in jail while the maximum penalty for striking a police officer is \$1,000 fine and one year in prison.

Time right for bond issue to build jail.

POCATELLO — Now is the time for Bannock County to build a new jail, through general obligation bonds, an accountant on the joint committee says.

The \$9.8 million jail bond issue election is next Tuesday.

Now is the prime time to finance the jail through the bonds, as the tax-exempt interest rate is about 6.2 percent, said Scott Jones, a certified public accountant heading up the committee.

The county will most likely face a federal lawsuit if voters do not approve the bond. Jones added that federal mandates have historically increased jail replacement costs up to 100 percent.

Boise hopes for funds from credit card

BOISE — The city of Boise and First Interstate Bank of Idaho hope local consumers ring up enough charges on a new credit card to benefit the community.

The bank and Boise officials launched the Boise City MasterCard Monday, if it proves popular, the program could raise as much as \$130,000 a year for the city.

The bank will turn over to the city 1 percent of the net sales and \$6 from the annual card fee. For example, the city would receive \$16 if a card holder bought \$1,000 in merchandise with the card — \$6 from the annual fee and \$10 based on its use. Revenue generated by the card will help fund projects determined by an advisory committee to be appointed by the city. The bank will charge an annual fee of \$20 and the annual interest rate is 17.9 percent.

Petition seeks to delay herbicide spray

LEWISTON — Two environmental groups have filed a petition seeking a delay in plans to spray 2,700 acres along the Salmon River this spring with herbicides to eradicate the weed common cupress.

Citizens for Environmental Quality and the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides asked Wednesday that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service stay its plans. The groups contend APHIS officials failed to properly clear the way for the spraying program with an environmental assessment.

The project, which the agency said may expand to 55,000 acres and cost \$15 million in the future, is a major federal action and requires a full environmental impact statement, the groups said.

Firefighters receive Air Force planes

BOISE — Seven U.S. Air Force planes used to transport cargo such as airplane parts in northern Europe have been turned over to the Boise Interagency Fire Center to aid in battling forest fires.

The Shorts C-47s, nicknamed "Shorps," are valued at \$3 million, each and will be used by both the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management for firefighting. The planes, which are about five years old and were used during the Cold War, are being retired by the military and will be used to transport smoke jumpers and cargo.

Diesel spews from tank in Lenore

LENORE — A hole the size of a pencil allowed diesel fuel to escape at the rate of three gallons per minute from an above-ground storage tank outside the Lenore Store, state officials say.

By the time the leak was discovered April 21, 24 hours had passed and almost 5,400 gallons of fuel had seeped into the ground.

By Monday, all the above-ground petroleum storage tanks had been cleaned from the area and preparations were being made for a removal. But state officials said it was only a matter of time before the diesel finds its way into the nearby Clearwater River and Jack's Creek.

Honored businessman holds no grudge

POCATELLO — Pocatello businessman Art Paz, who was recently honored as Minority Small Businessman of the Year, says he holds no grudge against the key prosecution witness in the unsuccessful attempt to convict an insurance fraud scheme.

Paz, 47, executed on all felony counts against him, said he feels sorry for Kenny Griggs, the former car dealer employer who claimed he was hired to stage a collision with Paz's Paz could collect the insurance and civil damages.

"I have no hard feelings for him. Despite what he tried to do to me," Paz said, "I still feel he needs help. There's a good side to Kenny."

A 6th District Court jury deliberated less than four hours before acquitting Paz on charges of grand theft, attempted grand theft, perjury and paying Griggs to commit perjury.

Compiled from wire reports

GAO pleased with operations at INEL

POCATELLO (AP) — The General Accounting Office has given a clean bill of health to the Department of Energy's Naval Reactors Program, including research at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Judy England-Joseph, GAO's associate director of energy issues, also said the naval reactor work at the INEL established other DOE programs' safety.

"The employees there know so much. They were very responsive and could answer any questions we had, even in great detail," she said.

"That contrasted with people in some other areas of the site, who either couldn't answer many of our questions from either an historic or current-operations perspective."

The GAO, an investigative arm of Congress, conducted the 15-month program review at the request of Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of the Energy, Environment and Natural Resources Subcommittee.

Synar requested the review after former civilian

employees alleged poor environmental, health and safety practices at several naval facilities, including the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in New York.

The allegations involved employee exposure to radiation, reactor safety, asbestos problems and improper management of radioactive and toxic waste. The prototype plants are used for the testing and instruction of military personnel assigned to the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program.

But according to written responses to questions submitted earlier this year, there has never been a reactor accident in Idaho or any other Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program reactor. Idaho's three prototype plants are shut down frequently "in conjunction with operator instruction" while shut-downs of a month or longer are scheduled periodically for more extensive maintenance.

Ms. England-Joseph told the House subcommittee the investigation found no significant deficiencies in any of the naval practices.

The GAO also uncovered no evidence to suggest personnel tried to hide past problems or their significance, nor were documents classified for the sake of preventing public embarrassment.

She said 199 observed deficiencies at Idaho during one month in 1989 reflected the complexity of a long-term program of time on the investigation because she went in with the allegations, specifically those towards the Knolls facility. We believed our findings would be negative," she said.

"Once we found that not to be true at the Knolls site, we decided to investigate the whole program to either confirm or negate our findings, and they were confirmed."

The biggest problem now facing the naval programs is secrecy, she said.

Naval programs are exempt from most external oversight, but its laboratories and sites are inspected by EPA and state agencies against standards for handling and disposal of chemical wastes.

Firm studies innovative electric train 2nd woman found in river accident

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Falls-based firm is still looking for industrial backers to pay a share of the \$3 million to \$5 million project.

In the past, the incubator has housed several companies marketing DOB technology, but now the center will help that technology develop into viable businesses, said Joe Peterson, center manager.

It often takes years for a technology, which has left the DOE laboratories, to become marketable, he said.

"We need to close the gap between the technical push and the market pull," he said.

A CyberTrain manufacturing plant would be a joint effort between the Energy Department and private industry. The agency is still looking for industrial backers to pay a share of the \$3 million to \$5 million project.

Morrison Knudsen is one company investigating the project, said EG&G Idaho engineer John Dearen.

Before any manufacturing in Idaho Falls begins, the Energy Department must complete economic feasibility studies, he said, although he foresees no problems in developing the CyberTrain plant.

The plant is built, four trains will be constructed in the next 18 months and tested on an eight-mile monorail track to be constructed at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

SALMON (AP) — The body of a second Tuesday afternoon after a car carrying her and three other people plunged into the Salmon River, Lemhi County authorities say.

A woman believed to be Elizabeth Casper, 75, Hamilton, was discovered in the vicinity of where the vehicle left U.S. Forest Service Route 30 about five miles downstream from the community of Shoup. Dogs were brought in to walk the bank, but the body surfaced Tuesday. She just came up," Lemhi County dispatcher Kathy McDonald said.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Deputies seek juvenile who escaped from motel

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's deputies were searching for a 17-year-old boy Tuesday night who escaped from the motel where the county is holding juvenile criminals.

The boy was wearing street clothes when he escaped through a second-story window and onto a landing at the Motel Lodge, 320 Main Ave., just before 7 p.m., said Sgt. Bob Wright, assistant jail administrator for Twin Falls County.

The escapee was last seen Tuesday evening on the east end of Twin Falls. Wright said the boy was being held for several violations, but could give no further details.

Nevada animal cruelty trial postponed for indefinite time

ELKO, Nev. — The trial of two former Buhl-area residents on cruelty to animal charges has been delayed indefinitely.

One of the defendants, Arthur Transue, has asked that Justice of the Peace Marjean Kidner be removed from hearing the case because she was biased in setting Transue's bail.

The hearing on that request had been scheduled for Tuesday morning in Elko. But Transue's attorney, Gary Woodbury, became ill and could not attend court, his secretary said.

Kidner said Tuesday afternoon that she did not know when the hearing would be rescheduled.

Woodbury asked Kidner last week to reduce Transue's bail from \$5,000 to zero and to release him on his own recognizance. He also asked that the number of counts against Transue be reduced from 16 to one and that evidence gathered without a search warrant be barred from the trial.

Kidner denied all three requests.

Twin Falls resident appears on charges in shooting of wife

TWIN FALLS — The man who prosecutors say shot his ex-wife in the leg early Sunday morning before shooting himself in the chin appeared in Magistrate Court Tuesday afternoon.

James K. Medlock, 31, of Twin Falls is charged with a felony count of aggravated battery with the intent to commit a serious felony. Fifth District Magistrate Charles Brumback kept Medlock's bond at \$25,000. A public defender was appointed to represent Medlock and a preliminary hearing will be scheduled. Medlock is charged with a shooting outside an apartment in the city's southern end Sunday morning. According to police interviews with eyewitnesses, Medlock shot his former wife, Frankie Medlock, then pointed the gun below his cover and shot off a part of his chin. Both were released from the hospital Monday.

James Medlock remained in the Twin Falls County jail Tuesday evening.

California company fined for pyramid sales of coins

BOISE — A California company has been fined \$100,000 for violating a court order prohibiting what the state calls illegal pyramid sales of silver coins.

The \$100,000 judgment, ordered by the District of Columbia, will be assessed against California-based Santa Rosa Sales & Marketing and some of its officers. Bail decided that Santa Rosa violated Idaho law and a court order from last year that prohibited Santa Rosa from doing business in Idaho.

Attorney General Ted Ratzlaff said an investigator indicated Santa Rosa set up offices at Jackpot and Ontario, Ore., to get Idaho residents to sign contracts out of the state.

Santa Rosa Chairman Charles Groeschel said the court didn't prohibit outright sales of the coins.

"Gambling is prohibited in Idaho," Groeschel said. "Are Idaho residents prohibited from going out of state to gamble?"

Deputy Attorney General Brett De Lange said that under Idaho law a pyramid scheme is a plan whereby a person gives money or other consideration for the opportunity to receive money or consideration, primarily by inducing others to participate in the plan.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Twin Falls School District officials Tuesday released this street-level architect's drawing of the proposed new Twin Falls High School. The building is viewed from the north, looking toward North College Road.

District slates meetings on bond issue

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District officials have scheduled a series of nine meetings with various service clubs and other community groups to talk about the proposed school bond issue election.

The meetings will include a public forum slated for Thursday, May 9, in the community room at the KMVT studios, 1110 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. It's scheduled for 7 p.m. and School Board candidates will be on hand to field questions about the issue.

Twin Falls voters will be asked May 22 to approve a \$20 million bond issue to build a 286,000-square-foot high school on North College Road near the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The proposal also envisions changing the current Twin Falls High and O'Leary Junior High into middle schools and making Robert Stuart Junior High an elementary school.

Besides the meetings, people can phone in questions during a 9-30 a.m. Tuesday KTFI radio call-in show with Blinck Curtis, Eaton and Superintendent Terrell Donich.

The meetings in which people can hear more about the bond issue proposal include:

- Lionsess Club: 8:20 p.m., Thursday, at the Valley Vista Village Dining Room, 653 Rose N. Meeting for club members.
- Twin Falls Board of Realtors: Noon, Tuesday, May 7, at the Mandarin House. For members.

- Harrison Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization: 7 p.m., May 14, at Harrison's multi-purpose room. For parents of Harrison students.
 - Blue Lakes Rotary Club: 7 a.m., May 14, at the Weston Plaza. For club members.
 - St. Paul's Parent Night: 7 p.m., May 15, at St. Paul's for parents of St. Paul's students.
 - Kiwanis Club: Noon, May 16, at the Turf Club. For club members.
 - Optimist Club: Noon, May 16, at the Mandarin House. For club members.
 - Lincoln Parent Teacher Association: 7 p.m., May 16, at the Elmore Elementary lunch room. For parents of Lincoln students.
- The bond issue campaign committee will announce future public meetings later.

Census figures show housing costs soared in '80s

By The Times-News
and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau on Tuesday said the median price of an Idaho house increased 28 percent between April 1980 and April 1990, while rents jumped by more than 52 percent in the same period.

The median-valued home — meaning half the houses in the state are worth more and half less — was \$58,200, up from \$45,600 a decade earlier.

The median value of a Blaine County house was the highest in the state at several years of good crop prices, crashed in the middle of the decade and has been recovering for less than two years.

In Valley County, where McCall is located, both recorded values just under \$71,000.

The Magic Valley splits its housing wealth unevenly. Lincoln and Camas counties were two of six Idaho counties with median values less than \$40,000. Camas County came in at \$35,500 and Lincoln County at \$37,000.

National figures from the Census Bureau weren't available Tuesday.

Twin Falls real estate agent Steve Kohntopp said the figures could be misleading. The area entered the 1980s living high on rental units going for less than \$250 a month plunged from 75 percent of the total stock to less than half today.

Again, Blaine County had the highest rents with the median at \$410 a month while Butte County, with its limited rental space, was the lowest at \$158.

Here are the median values of Magic Valley homes and rents in April 1990, according to Census Bureau figures:

- Blaine County: \$127,400; \$410.
- Camas County: \$35,500; \$171.
- Cassia County: \$46,100; \$193.
- Gooding County: \$40,600; \$180.
- Jerome County: \$42,100; \$189.
- Lincoln County: \$37,000; \$171.
- Minidoka County: \$41,400; \$184.
- Twin Falls County: \$50,700; \$235.

History comes to life



'Ignorant' and 'scary' are two words Bucky Scott, left, uses to describe the Ku Klux Klan. She and Wendy Davidson made the group the subject of their project at the Wendell High School history and science fair. Davidson said it was difficult to find a great deal of information about the organization.

Office speeds to pay counties for housing of state prisoners

By Anita Dennis
and Brad Bowler
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The checks are in the mail. After seeing Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn complaining on television news Monday, state Sen. Denton Darrington decided to find out what's holding up checks due Magic Valley counties for housing state prisoners.

"I decided something had to be done," the Delco Republican said. "Our counties are entitled to this money."

So he called the Legislative Budget Office, and the checks, which probably would have been mailed out later this month, will be in the mail by Friday, Darrington said.

Twin Falls County will receive \$19,976; Cassia, \$34,560; Minidoka, \$33,250; Jerome, \$16,759; Gooding, \$8,051; and Blaine, \$3,325. Lincoln and Camas counties aren't housing any state prisoners.

The Department of Corrections' shortage of funds for counties is "sort of an ongoing problem," said Deputy Director Melvin Johnson. With the prison population constantly growing, the agency can only guess at the backlog that will be left in county jails. The department simply doesn't get enough money, up front, from the Legislature to pay for its bills to counties.

"The long and the short of it is the amount of money we request from the Legislature is somewhat pared," Johnson said. And on top of that, "What we request and what we are appropriated is half to less than half."

That means the department runs short, and the Legislature has to provide additional dollars in the middle of the fiscal year, which runs July 1 to June 30.

For the current budget year, the department was originally given \$786,100 by the Legislature to pay to counties. Last winter, the lawmakers provided an additional \$973,200 to cover the shortfall through June.

"Will it be enough?" Please see CHECKS/B2

Moritz board OKs consolidation

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The consolidation of the Wood-River Valley's two hospitals cleared the first of four hurdles Monday after the Moritz Community Hospital Board of Trustees approved an agreement to go forward with the plan.

The Moritz board was the first to review and vote on the final draft of the Healthcare Affiliation Agreement, dated April 18.

The negotiation team members were all unanimous and wholeheartedly agreed consolidation is the best thing," said board member Michael White, who also served on the four-member negotiation team.

For nine months the team has been meeting with a facilitator to design a workable agreement for the consolidation of the county-owned Blaine County Medical Center in Halley and Moritz, owned by the city of Sun Valley.

The action by the Moritz board is the first of four necessary approvals. The city of Sun Valley will review the board's recommendation on May 6, the Blaine County Board of Commissioners will discuss the health care agreement during its May 14 meeting, and the Blaine County Medical Center board will address the issue May 15.

The Moritz board approved the affiliation agreement with very little discussion, and in fact presented a press release prepared in advance announcing the "unanimously approved" agreement.

White did explain the reasoning behind some of the points included in the agreement to clarify public misconceptions.

Under the financial consolidation agreement, there would be a 53/25 split of the profits and losses of the consolidated organization, with Moritz receiving the larger percentage.

White said Moritz's current return on assets; return on equity and return on revenue are all greater than that of the medical center's.

Please see MORITZ/B2

Obituaries	B2
West	B4
Business	BS-6

Swim costs may increase at Jerome pool

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Swimmers may have to pay more to take a dunk in the city pool to make up for income paid by the Jerome Recreation District that will not be available this year, but no decisions have been made yet.

The recreation district doesn't want to entertain any thoughts of moving to Councilman Ben Jackson. Knaup's salary also will be set at the next meeting he held.

In the past, the city has paid operation and maintenance costs while the recreation district covered staff salaries.

Increased fees for the swimmers, entry fees for special swim events and fees from specialties, plus savings from having a new boiler and

filter could bring more money in to help cover salary costs.

The 75-cent fee charged for an individual swimmer could be raised to \$1.

The district is having two facilities will reduce the number of swimmers paying and using the city pool.

"We're competing with them (the recreation district)," Knaup said. "But last year the largest day out there (at the district's pool), there were over 68 swimmers," he said.

Attendance at the city pool ranges from a low of 50 swimmers to a high of 200 per day, Knaup told the council.

A letter from the recreation district board told the council it definitely does not want to operate the city pool this year, but would like to

consider running both facilities next year.

Recreation district officials have said they cannot run the city pool unless the city pool would be open by June 1.

"They need to remember that money they get as a taxing unit partly comes from the city. And when the recreation district was put in charge of operating the city pool that hasn't changed," Jackson said.

"We're still going to open June 1. We're working hard to get everything ready by then," he said.

Knaup was given the authority to begin hiring the staff. She had a list of qualified people, many who worked at the city pool last year, Jackson said.

"We want visitors to come and experience the rest of Hailey," she said.

The annexation ordinance and the annexation agreement, which spells out the parameters of the proposed project, will be read again at the City Council's May 13 meeting.

If the council gives the annexation final approval, the project proposal will go to a design review to be scrutinized by the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

The building of the shopping center could begin next month according to Warner. The goal of the developer is to have the project complete and stores open by Dec. 1, he said.

Briefly

Cutting torch sparks set fire pile ablaze

TWIN FALLS - Black Smoke that clouded the Tuesday evening sky came from a pile of burning tires at Acc's Auto Salvage, 840 Adams St.

Sparks from a cutting torch being used to dismantle a trailer-house ignited the trailer and the tires spread to the nearby tires, Capt. Larry Wahl of the Twin Falls fire department said.

Firefighters were called at 6:26 p.m. and put out the blaze just minutes after arriving, Wahl said.

There were several vehicle gas tanks and a large tank containing several hundred gallons of gasoline near the blaze, but none exploded, he said.

Oregon man, son uninjured in rollover

HAZELTON - An Oregon man and his 14-year-old son escaped serious injury Tuesday morning when their van turned over on Interstate 84 near Hazelton.

Warren Yule, 40, of Fillmore, Ore., and his son, Ben, were westbound on I-84 Friday when the elder Yule apparently dozed off just after 6 a.m., Idaho State Police dispatcher Dick Silver said.

The van went off the left side of the freeway near the Valley Road exit, hit a guard rail and rolled onto its top, Silver said. Ben Yule was thrown from the van, he said. He was wearing a seat belt but his seat was reclining, she said.

Ben was taken to a Minidoka Memorial Hospital and released Tuesday, according to a hospital spokesman.

Mailbox baseball plagues county roads

TWIN FALLS - The annual spring rite of "mailbox baseball" - the sport wherein someone travels county roads bashing innocent mailboxes - apparently is back in season.

At least half a dozen damaged or stolen mailboxes have been reported to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office in the past few weeks. The most recent attacks happened near Filer and Kimberly.

"It seems like this happens in the springtime every year," said Virginia Malone, criminal records supervisor for the sheriff's office.

If someone spots a box that has been stolen or knocked off its post, he or she should leave the box alone and call the sheriff's department so investigators can examine it, Malone said.

Anyone caught bashing the mailboxes can face malicious destruction charges. Tampering with the mail is also a criminal offense.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Hailey property annexation moves ahead

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A proposal to annex approximately 8 acres of property at the north end of Hailey, most of which is slated for the development of a factory outlet shopping center, has proceeded another step.

At a special meeting this week, the City Council modified the annexation ordinance to specify that only that land which is zoned as commercial by the county will be zoned for commercial use by the city.

This will increase the business zone in Hailey by 4.8 acres.

The remaining property included in the annexation currently is zoned for residential use, and will remain so when annexed into the city.

Developer Bart Kinker has recently requested annexation of the land into the city limits. Concerned about moving business out of the central business district, the council has denied his previous requests.

But the city and Kinker have reached a compromise, according to Mike Warner, city planner.

"I think we have the restrictions we wanted," he said.

The restrictions include an agreement by the developer to not build a grocery store, drug store or restaurant on the site.

"We want visitors to come and experience the rest of Hailey," she said.

The annexation ordinance and the annexation agreement, which spells out the parameters of the proposed project, will be read again at the City Council's May 13 meeting.

If the council gives the annexation final approval, the project proposal will go to a design review to be scrutinized by the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

The building of the shopping center could begin next month according to Warner. The goal of the developer is to have the project complete and stores open by Dec. 1, he said.

LaRocco's bill does not propose to change the existing area's boundaries or its current uses. The Idaho National Guard now uses 130,000 acres as a tank training area, and the area is also used for livestock grazing. Two endangered species - the peregrine falcon and the American bald eagle - are among the 15 birds of prey that nest in the area.

LaRocco also asked Congress to

Commissioner: Water will stay in Idaho

BOISE (AP) - California will go nowhere with its longtime effort to divert Idaho water to the Los Angeles area, the commissioner for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation predicted Tuesday.

Dennis Underwood, who stepped in Boise Monday as part of a Northwest tour, oversees the 7,500-employee water resources agency of the U.S. Department of Interior.

He said Idahoans have nothing to fear from parched Californians.

"First of all, looking at Idaho's situation in the Columbia and Snake rivers, the bottom line is that there really isn't a surplus water supply," Underwood said.

"There's no surplus water available, and there are some institutional barriers which prevent the diversion of Idaho water elsewhere."

LaRocco proposes permanent status for reserve

States News Service

WASHINGTON - Freshman Idaho Congressman Larry LaRocco introduced legislation Tuesday that would make permanent the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area south of Boise, which is home to the greatest concentration of such birds in North America.

If passed, the measure will "give

the existing area, with both its nesting and prey base, permanent protection," LaRocco said.

Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus set aside the 482,640-acre area along the Snake River Canyon as a protected area in 1980 when he was secretary of the interior, but such administrative orders are only valid for 20 years, LaRocco said.

"It's important to make it permanent," he added.

LaRocco's bill does not propose to change the existing area's boundaries or its current uses. The Idaho National Guard now uses 130,000 acres as a tank training area, and the area is also used for livestock grazing. Two endangered species - the peregrine falcon and the American bald eagle - are among the 15 birds of prey that nest in the area.

LaRocco also asked Congress to

set aside \$6 million to construct a visitors center, as well as \$1.5 million a year for 13 years to fund research and management at the site.

The bill was introduced Tuesday afternoon with Rep. Richard Stallins, D-Idaho, and George Miller, a Democrat, as cosponsors. Miller recently replaced retired Arizona Democrat Morris Udall as chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, which will do the initial evaluation of the bill.

Death notices

Robert Watkins
GOODING - Robert Watkins, 87, of Gooding, died Saturday, April 27, 1991, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

A private service was held Tuesday under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Lula Huntsman
GOODING - Lula Huntsman, 76, of Gooding, died Tuesday, April 23, 1991, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Floyd A. Goss
GOODING - Floyd A. Goss, 85, of Gooding, died Tuesday, April 30, 1991, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

of Heyburn, died Monday, April 29, 1991, in Boise.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery, with Frank Jensen officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Rhoda Orchard
HEYBURN - Rhoda Orchard, 83, died Monday, April 29, 1991, in Boise.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery, with Frank Jensen officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Charles Henry McCoy, of Castleford, 2 p.m., Thursday, "Bull" Funeral Chapel, Burley.

Services

Spencer Niven Robinson, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Mt. Hood LDS Chapel, Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls. Funeral 3:30 p.m. today, Redwood Memorial-Estates, Salt Lake City. (White Mountain of Twin Falls.)

Don Simpson, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Bayle Mortuary, Burley.

Bonnie E. Bourne, of Hansen, 1 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, Hansen.

ST BENEDICT'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
A daughter, born April 23 to David and Amy Burton of Twin Falls.

Checks

Continued from B1

"It depends," Johnson said. Barring the unforeseen, it should be, he said. "But if not, the department would have to slip into next year's budget to cover the costs."

A survey of 31 Idaho counties by Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal and state Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, shows the department may already be short of money to pay the cost of running county jails.

Those counties said the state owed them a total of \$1,077,061 as of April 1. Still, three months short of the end of the fiscal year, Kempton said, the bills continue to mount.

For example, Munn said the state owes Twin Falls County \$26,625 - more than \$6,000 over what the Department of Corrections is sending Twin Falls for the jail. Munn said that Cassia will still be owed more than \$8,000, according to figures provided by sheriffs in those counties.

The space taken up by state prisoners in county medical centers is the biggest problem, local sheriff's say.

Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold

said lack of beds in his jail has forced him to keep an admitted drug dealer on the streets.

Kerry Fucker of Jerome was sentenced several weeks ago to a 1-to-3-year term in the state prison for distributing methamphetamines. Instead, she remains free but comes to the Gold's office daily where she is given a drug test and a checkup.

"I'd rather get rid of the prisoners than have the money," Munn said. There were 10 state prisoners in Twin Falls County jail Tuesday.

Adding that to the county prisoners, Munn says, he has only eight beds available to handle Thursday's court sentencing.

Currently, the state has 211 prisoners in county jails, and typically 15 to 20 counties house state prisoners at a given time, Johnson said.

He said he received complaints from county sheriffs, but his hands were tied.

"It's kind of beyond our control. If we do get money, we can't pay them," Johnson said.

The bill containing the supplemental money was signed by the

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Sandy Hunt and Mary Jo Miramontes, both of Burley; Vivian Anthony of Heyburn; Elgi, Boden of Almog; Ernest Kilar of Declo; Valentine Marmol of Minidoka; and Helmer of Oakley. Donnie S. Sporer of Rupert; and Emma Kavan of American Falls.

Released

Lourdes Banuelos, Francisco J. Juanita Cox, Lorena Dudley, Jennifer Fairchild, Remedios Magana, Julie Hurst and Myra J. Miramontes, all of Burley.

Born

A baby to Vivian Anthony of Heyburn.

ST BENEDICT'S FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
A daughter, born April 23 to David and Amy Burton of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
A son to Sidney and Karin Morris of Hazelton.

Moritz

Continued from B1

To "retain" Twin Falls Moritz would write and file a plan to operate the center under consolidation, leaving the center unable to generate the financial resources to operate independently if consolidation failed. White said the 75/25 split is equitable.

Consolidation would add a cost-saving measure for both facilities because it will prevent duplication of services.

Other savings can be generated by having only one facility.

Both hospital boards would be dissolved. A new Joint Operating Board would then be formed with five members chosen by each hospital. The board would oversee the operations of both hospitals.

Because the affiliation agreement does not address the questions of how, when and where a new facility should be built, Moritz board members stressed the importance of the new board to immediately begin a process of planning and building a new hospital at a mutually agreeable site to serve the needs of all Blaine County residents.

White said it was the negotiation team's intention that one of the first duties the new board undertakes is to appoint a site selection committee to conduct a site survey and forward plans for a new facility.

Another stipulation in the affiliation agreement is that a "super majority" is required for any changes in healthcare services at either hospital - eight out of the ten members must

write and file a plan to operate the center under consolidation, leaving the center unable to generate the financial resources to operate independently if consolidation failed. White said the 75/25 split is equitable.

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Obituaries

Dorothy R. Mink
TWIN FALLS - Dorothy Ruth Mink, 80, of Fruita, Calif., and former Maple Valley resident, died Sunday, April 28, 1991, at the Fresno Community Hospital.

She was born Aug. 23, 1910, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Lester and Christina Schmidt Mink. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1928 and also attended Business School in Twin Falls. She married Chester C. Mink on June 17, 1938, in Twin Falls and they moved to Chula Vista in 1943. They then moved to Idaho Falls, and in 1959 moved to Boise. She worked at the Bon Marche in Boise from 1958 to 1964. After her husband died on Aug. 10, 1984, she moved to Fresno to be near her daughter.

She was a member of the Gooding Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, the Polar Pushers Garden Club in Boise, and attended the People's Church in Fresno.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wayne Mink of Fresno, Calif., and

Mrs. Stuart Robino of Lakeside, Calif., her son, Marvin Robino, and two granddaughters. She was preceded in death by her husband and one brother.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8 to 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2320 2nd Street, N. E., Charlotte, Rt. 2, 3655 N. 33rd St., Kimberly, ID 83251.

Mae K. Southwood
EDEN - Mae Kelly Southwood, 94, of Eden, died Monday, April 29, 1991, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born March 21, 1897, in Edena, Kan., the daughter of James M. and Mabel C. Southwood. They later moved to Chandler, Okla., where she married Carl G. Key in 1916. They moved to

Idaho in 1918 and were later divorced. She then married Roy Southwood on March 21, 1957.

Surviving are one son, Carl M. Kelly of Eden, one daughter, Louise York of Checkmate, Ore., and two granddaughters, Barbara Wash, and Margaret Krohn of Twin Falls; one brother, Charles Walker of Boise; two sisters, Dorothy Simpson and Della Fair, both of Chandler, Ore.; one sister-in-law, Gladys Walker of Louisa, Va.; one grandchild, and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, her parents, three brothers and three sisters.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. today and Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate Inc., 1528 Vista Ave., Boise ID 83705.

write and file a plan to operate the center under consolidation, leaving the center unable to generate the financial resources to operate independently if consolidation failed. White said the 75/25 split is equitable.

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WASHBOARD (elbow grease required)

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- Beautiful Gourmet candies
- Terra Nova Bath products

Gift Baskets for Mother's Day

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Idaho/West

Celebrity slams Bush's new policy on energy

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Gone was the carefully blow-dried hair, the red Corvette and the babbling wandering eye of the country's most famous TV bartender. Cheers star Ted Danson wanted to be taken seriously when he told Congress that President Bush's Energy Policy basically stinks.

production," a national energy policy should emphasize conservation and alternative energy and protect the environment. He protested drilling in the remote Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) in Alaska — a cornerstone of Bush's proposal.

Appearing here in his latest role as president of the star-studded American Oceans campaign — a California-based environmental group dedicated to preserving the nation's coasts — Danson wore his thinning hair slicked back in an unassuming pin-striped suit, conservative meroon tie and glasses.

"I just have just one question I'd like to alter Mr. Danson," said Rep. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., who supports ANWR oil drilling. "Do you drive a car?"

It was a far cry from the public image of his Cheers character, Sam Malone — a reformed alcoholic and retired Red Sox pitcher who owns a bar in Boston.

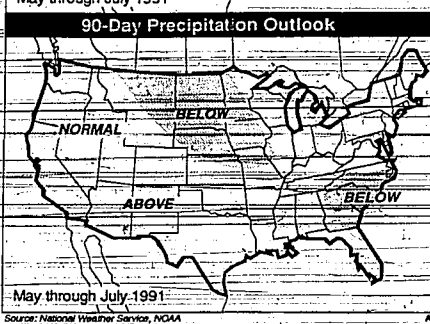
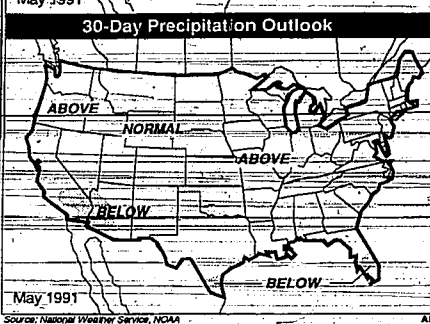
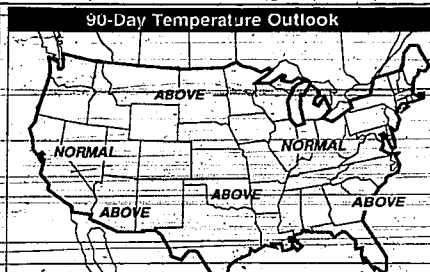
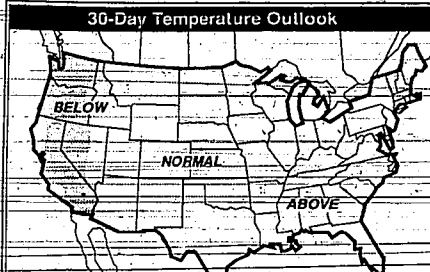
Allard compared the amount of oil spilled in the nation's oceans to the teaspoon or so of gas that dribbles down the side of cars at a gas pump. "Is that an unacceptable risk?" Allard asked.

Danson, who admitted to being unable to sleep Monday night before the hearing, told lawmakers that instead of going down the "ecologically bankrupt road of more oil and gas

Wetherell said Symms broke an agreement with Andrus to keep nuclear waste issue out of politics. He said Symms' tactic backfired as public opinion went against him.

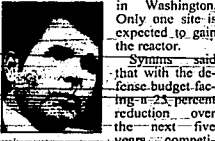
He denied the Idaho Democratic Party has outlined an anti-nuclear platform for the 1992 election year. He said the party's stance is the Republican-controlled Department of Energy should keep its promise to move radioactive wastes out of Idaho to a permanent repository.

Wetherell said Symms next year will use Symms support for the U.S. Department of Energy to help defeat him if he runs for a third term against Stallings.



Symms advises Eastern Idaho GOP to defend INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Eastern Idaho Republicans need to mobilize to keep the Democrats from making the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory a political issue in the 1992 election, Sen. Steve Symms warns.



Symms

in Washington, Only one site is expected to gain the reactor.

Crapo has said he is likely to be a candidate for the 2nd Congressional District seat now held by Rep. Richard Stallings, R-Idaho. Stallings has said he intends to challenge Symms next year.

U.S. Department of Energy to help defeat him if he runs for a third term against Stallings.

Alleged AIDS assault swept up in anonymity debate

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police say William Lucas Barker is on a deadly mission. They say he has tested positive for the AIDS virus and threatened to "take all the women with him that he can" before he dies.



William Lucas Barker Charged with assaults

The debate erupted after some news organizations named the woman who says she was raped at the Kennedy family compound at Palm Beach, Fla. Investigators say the 22-year-old Oakland woman had only a vague awareness of the Palm Beach case.

He was arrested April 9 after a parole officer received a tip that Barker was deliberately trying to infect women with AIDS, Stewart said.

M.J. Tucci, Alameda County senior deputy district attorney, is confident the woman will testify against Barker despite her reservations.

"She is indicating that she is reluctant to appear (if her name or picture are going to appear in the press," Police Lt. Craig Stewart said last week.

The charges against Barker stem from four encounters of consensual sex with the woman. He could be charged with a fifth count for allegedly throwing blood from a self-

"I never said that," Barker said in a jail interview published Monday in the Oakland Tribune. "I love women dearly. There's no way I would come out and do anything to harm them."

Barker's attorney refused to discuss details of the case but said she believes it's unfair that her client's name was available to the media.

"My feeling is if you don't release the name of the victim, don't release the name of the defendant," said attorney Mary Jo Schaefer. "I hope he will be given a chance to tell his story after this hysterical blows over."

Court reverses probation order because of delay

BOISE (AP) — A district judge overrode his authority when he denied probation to a man more than 29 months after the man asked for a reduction of his prison sentence, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

Chapman later filed a motion asking for probation or reduction of his sentence. The judge didn't act upon it for 29 months later, ordering the man released on probation.

The court of appeals ruled that should have been a decision of the Commission for Pardons and Parole and district court lost jurisdiction because of the 29-month delay in the case.

The court also reversed a Bingham County judge's decision granting probation to a man who had been on probation since July, 1989, back to prison.

The court also reversed a Bingham County judge's decision granting probation to a man who had been on probation since July, 1989, back to prison.

Auction Calendar for May 10, 1991. Lists various auctions including Wall Auctioneers, Messersmith Auctions, and others with dates and times.

JOHNNY HORIZON CLEAN-UP DAY SATURDAY, MAY 4th. Prizes to all participants. Pick-up free recycle bags at American Recycling. Free Pepsi and McDonald's french fries.

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co. PUBLIC AUCTION. The following will be sold at public auction located at 322 Chestnut, MINERVA, Idaho.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1991. SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch. FURNITURE: Rocker recliner, Rocking love seat, Dinette set & 6 chairs, Holpoint 40" oven & range, Gibson refrigerator.

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ALGER HOUSEHOLD SALE THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1991. Located: 466 Brackley Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. SALE TIME: 11:30 A.M. VEHICLES - BOAT - MOTORCYCLES - CAMPER - HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS - APPLIANCES - LAWNMOWER - OFFICE FURNISHINGS - MISCELLANEOUS.

West

Star offended by United Way cancellation

MOSCOW (AP) — Mike Farrell, who played Capt. B.J. Brinkman on the long-running television series "21," said he was offended when Twin County United Way of Lewiston-Clarkston snubbed him earlier this year.

But the actor and activist insisted Monday that his visit to the Palouse had nothing to do with "payback in any shape or form."

Farrell said of decision to accept an invitation from the Moscow-Pullman-based Coalition for Central America and Citizens Against War.

"Instead of people living in fear ... people should be willing to hear every point of view,"

Farrell said at a news conference at Washington State University, before a scheduled talk at the University of Idaho.

Earlier this year, Farrell's scheduled appearance at a United Way fund-raiser was canceled after agency officials got complaints from citizens about statements Farrell made opposing the Persian Gulf War.

"What upset him most, Farrell said, was that United Way officials decided to cancel his appearance without even questioning what he might say. He said he had not intended to turn a charity event into a political forum.

"I'm sure there are people who wish that didn't happen," he said of the cancellation.

Farrell was invited to the Palouse to help promote a local clothing drive to benefit the needy in Nicaragua. Proceeds from his talk were being donated to the relief effort, organizers said.

"It's a test of American life," Farrell said, that celebrities like himself receive attention from the media. So he decided long ago to channel that attention into social issues.

An ex-Marine who "carried a rifle," Farrell was one of the few celebrities in America who openly criticized President Bush's decision to use force to oust Iraq from Kuwait.

Judge rejects motions

PHOENIX (AP) — A judge has rebuffed attempts by federal prosecutors to keep the trial of a group of militant environmentalists in Phoenix and by the defendants to suppress electronic evidence.

In orders released Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Robert Broomfield denied the government's motion to reconsider holding the trial in Prescott, where four of the five defendants live.

The trial is set to begin June 4.

Broomfield also denied a motion by attorneys for Marc Baker, Iole Asplund and Margaret Millet to prevent the prosecution from

using wiretapped recordings of telephone calls.

The rulings were posted the day after Broomfield heard arguments on a variety of motions.

Baker, Ms. Asplund, Ms. Millet, Mark Davis of Prescott and Earth First! founder David Foreman of Tucson are charged with conspiring to sabotage a nuclear facility.

All but Foreman also face charges of destruction of an energy facility, malicious destruction of property, and deprivation of government property.

Ex-Sinatra aide sues biographer for Reagan book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Sinatra's former lawyer sued author Kelly Kelly on Monday, claiming the pop biographer defamed him in her bestselling book "Nancy Reagan: An Unauthorized Biography."

Beverly Hills attorney Milton Rudin seeks unspecified damages from Kelly and publisher Simon & Schuster.

The case was filed in U.S. District Court because Rudin alleged violation of a federal law that deals with misrepresentation of facts in interstate commerce.

Calls placed to Simon & Schuster after business hours Monday went unanswered.

Rudin's secretary said company policy prevented Rudin or anyone at the firm from handling the case, from discussing the suit.

Ms. Kelly's book lists Rudin as one of her sources in the unflattering portrait of the former first lady.

Rudin alleges that the author harmed his reputation by implying he had discussed a client's personal life with her.

He also contends that Ms. Kelly tried unsuccessfully to get information from him for her first book, an unauthorized biography of Sinatra.

Rudin contends that Ms. Kelly knew he wouldn't help on a Nancy Reagan book, so she "hired" a researcher to try to get information from Rudin under false pretenses.

Actor of Festus role dies at 74

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Ken Curtis, a singer-actor who starred as Marshal Matt Dillon's sidekick on the long-running television western "Gunsmoke," has died at age 74.

Curtis, who played deputy Festus Huggins from 1963-75, died in his sleep Sunday at his home here, family members said Monday. They said the cause of death was unknown.

In addition to his television roles, Curtis acted with John Wayne in some of Hollywood's classic films, including "The Searchers" and "The Quiet Man."

Other movies he appeared in included "The Alamo," "How the West Was Won," "Mc Roberts" and "Cheyenne Autumn." He also had roles in TV's "Rawhide," "Perry Mason" and "Have Gun, Will Travel."

Curtis is survived by his wife and two children.

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Reg. 28.00, sale 21.00. 100% cotton belted shorts in assorted colors. Size 6-16.
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2 of big 3 automakers report huge losses

The Associated Press
DETROIT—General Motors and Ford, two of the nation's mightiest industrial corporations, reported a combined first-quarter loss exceeding \$2 billion Tuesday.

It was the most graphic evidence yet of how the spending recession has devastated sales of new cars. Neither automaker forecasts a turnaround anytime soon.

General Motors Corp. lost \$1.2 billion, excluding two one-time gains, and Ford Motor Co. lost \$884 million during the three-month period.

The weak quarterly performance in that automaker's history. Chrysler Corp., weakest of the three, reports a combined first quarter Wednesday. Combined Big Three first-quarter losses could exceed \$4 billion, an industry record for any quarter.

Industry executives said they believed any comeback is likely to be slow, throwing into question whether any of the automakers will show a profit for 1991.

"For the full year, with this sort of start in the first quarter, it will be very difficult to achieve a profit," said David McCammon, Ford vice president and treasurer.

GM Chairman Robert Stempel said in assessing the results: "This is a time of extraordinary demands on our resources... General Motors faces the toughest and most competitive North American automotive market in the corporation's history."

In past quarters, GM and Ford profits overseas, mostly in Europe and North America, have compensated for the poor performance of their North American automotive businesses. But that didn't happen in the latest results, a reflection of economic downturns abroad.

Ford, for example, lost \$208 million in overseas automobile operations, versus earnings of \$153 million last year. Most of the weakness was in Britain, where new car and truck sales have slumped even more than in the United States.

The U.S. automotive losses stemmed directly from slow sales, which translated into falling orders, plant closures and layoffs.

"For the full year, with this sort of start in the first quarter, it will be very difficult to achieve a profit."

—David McCammon, Ford vice president and treasurer

Along with lost production and lost profits a company suffers when its sales drop, and that is what happened to GM and Ford. GM's first-quarter losses equaled \$1.94 billion, a 57 percent increase over last year's first quarter. Ford's losses equaled \$1.88 billion, a 55 percent increase over last year's first quarter.

GM's revenue for the quarter dropped 3 percent to \$29.2 billion, down from \$30.1 billion last year. Ford's revenues fell 7 percent to \$21.3 billion from \$22.9 billion during the first quarter of 1990.

The last time any one of the Big Three reported a quarterly profit was in the third quarter of last year.

Despite the results, Wall Street evidently thinks the worst may be over for Ford and GM. Ford rose 6.25 cents a share to \$32.50 on the New York Stock Exchange. GM rose \$1.75 a share to \$35.75. Some analysts also were optimistic.

"Both companies will be back in the black by the fourth quarter," said John Kemmer of the Wall Street brokerage Kidder Peabody & Co. "People sense that this is as bad as it gets."

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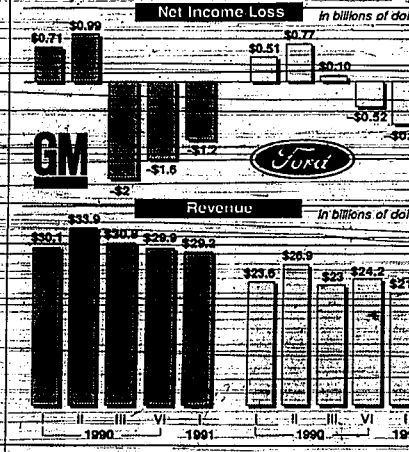
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Automakers' Worst Quarter

General Motors and Ford reported a combined \$2.12 billion loss for the first three months of 1991, one of the automakers' worst quarters in history.



Markets

Local interest

Company	Change
Albermarle	48
First Natl Bancorp	4
Chesapeake	410
Dur & Phelps	84
Eastman	30
GenCorp	273
Hoover	23
Int'l Paper	148
Int'l Tech	13
Long	49
MetLife	23
Pratt	23
Raychem	10
Tenneco	10
West Int'l Bancorp	2

Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	live cattle	73.00	72.60	72.60	+17
Aug	live cattle	73.00	72.60	72.60	+15
Head	live cattle	50.00	49.50	49.50	+12
May	live cattle	50.00	49.50	49.50	+12
Jun	live hogs	58.00	57.50	57.50	+10
Aug	live hogs	58.00	57.50	57.50	+10
Head	live hogs	35.00	34.50	34.50	+10
May	live hogs	35.00	34.50	34.50	+10

Beans

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	live cattle	73.00	72.60	72.60	+17
Aug	live cattle	73.00	72.60	72.60	+15
Head	live cattle	50.00	49.50	49.50	+12
May	live cattle	50.00	49.50	49.50	+12

Grains

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	live cattle	73.00	72.60	72.60	+17
Aug	live cattle	73.00	72.60	72.60	+15
Head	live cattle	50.00	49.50	49.50	+12
May	live cattle	50.00	49.50	49.50	+12

Potatoes

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	live cattle	73.00	72.60	72.60	+17
Aug	live cattle	73.00	72.60	72.60	+15
Head	live cattle	50.00	49.50	49.50	+12
May	live cattle	50.00	49.50	49.50	+12

Sugar

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	live cattle	73.00	72.60	72.60	+17
Aug	live cattle	73.00	72.60	72.60	+15
Head	live cattle	50.00	49.50	49.50	+12
May	live cattle	50.00	49.50	49.50	+12

Livestock

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	live cattle	73.00	72.60	72.60	+17
Aug	live cattle	73.00	72.60	72.60	+15
Head	live cattle	50.00	49.50	49.50	+12
May	live cattle	50.00	49.50	49.50	+12

Fossil fuels

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Jun	live cattle	73.00	72.60	72.60	+17
Aug	live cattle	73.00	72.60	72.60	+15
Head	live cattle	50.00	49.50	49.50	+12
May	live cattle	50.00	49.50	49.50	+12

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AAER	47.55	AMR	47.55
AAER	47.55	AMR	47.55
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Business

Postal Service suffers \$1.4 billion loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service had a \$1.4 billion loss in the first half of fiscal 1991, largely because of increased payments to the federal treasury, the agency reported Tuesday.

A 1990 federal budget change requiring the Postal Service to make retroactive payments to the treasury for health benefits to postal workers who retired since 1971 cost \$961 million, said Conner S. Coppie, senior assistant-postmaster general.

In addition, the agency posted a regular loss of about \$480 million for the first half of year, \$281 million more than anticipated.

That increase stemmed from a drop in postal volume following the rate increase that took effect Feb. 3,

officials said. It is normal for volume to fall, then gradually build back up, when prices rise. Bulk mailers, especially, tend to send materials out just before an increase, then drop off. However, the dip was somewhat steeper than anticipated, officials said.

The new rates, recommended by the independent Postal Rate Commission, increased charges for third-class advertising mail, more than postal officials had originally requested.

At the same time, the commission cut anticipated first-class revenue by trimming a penny from the Postal Service's request for a 30-cent stamp. The 29-cent rate replaced the old one-of-25 cents.

Chance moves to Micron VP post

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. has reassigned President Randall Chance to a vice presidency as part of an effort to improve its manufacturing processes and diversify its line of products.

Chance, who was made president, chief operating officer and a director in July 1988, will become a vice president in Boise-based Micron's manufacturing and research areas.

Slevin Appleton was promoted to fill Chance's former positions Monday. Appleton had been vice president of manufacturing for the computer memory chip manufacturer.

Joe Parkinson, Micron's chairman and chief executive officer, said it

was not accurate to say Chance and Appleton were switching jobs.

These changes are intended to allow Micron to be more aggressive in its research and development and further advance our manufacturing processes," Parkinson said during a news conference at the company's headquarters.

Effective immediately, Chance will focus his efforts toward accelerating Micron's present and future technologies," Parkinson said.

Chance "will be free of any external responsibilities to concentrate on manufacturing and research," he added. Parkinson said James Garrett, executive vice president in charge of sales and marketing and a member of the board since 1988, was named vice chairman of the company.

Garrett said he would focus on efforts to diversify Micron products. He also said he may work with Appleton and Chance "in getting ... additional manufacturing capabilities throughout the world of the company."

He did not elaborate.

The changes are a minor reshuffling of executives, said John Nebens, an analyst with Arneson Kercheville Ehrenberg and Associates in San Antonio, Texas.

"Management shuffling of this kind is basically irrelevant," Nebens said.

Economy aids revenue for utility

BOISE (AP) — The region's solid economic performance muted the negative impact the persisting drought had on Idaho Power Co. first quarter earnings, keeping profits within 6.5 percent of the year earlier level.

The state's largest utility reported on Friday that net income for the January-March period totaled \$175 million on revenue of \$237 million. That compared to net income of \$16.9 million on revenue of \$112 million a year ago.

"Our service territory continues to benefit from the region's healthy economic growth," Chief Financial Officer Dewey Hammond said. "But earnings continue to experience pressure from low snowpack in the mountains and the resulting impact on our hydroelectric system," Hammond said.

After disbursement of dividends to preferred stockholders, the utility's earnings for the quarter were \$147 million, or 32 cents per share of common stock. That was down \$11 million, or three cents a share, from January-March 1990.

The 5.9 percent increase in energy sales during the quarter was the result of continuing population growth in Idaho Power's service territory, the region's economic strength and a return to more normal winter weather from the milder temperatures of a year earlier, Hammond said.

But even with above normal precipitation in May, stream flows feeding the utility's hydrogenerators remained well below historic levels so that hydroelectricity provided only 43 percent of the energy demands on the Idaho Power system with nearly two coming from more expensive coal-fired plants.

In normal water years, coal-fired generators provide less than a third of the electricity sold by Idaho Pow-

Hammond said the company was able to rein in reliance on coal-fired generation by purchasing a record amount of hydroelectric energy from utilities in other areas of the Northwest, where the snowpack and stream flows have been more normal.

"While we are facing another sub-par water year, we anticipate no problems meeting the electricity needs of our customers for the rest of 1991," he said. "Our generation mix will be less than ideal, but energy supplies are more than adequate."

The profit slide for the company was felt through 1990 when net income totaled \$69.2 million, over 18 percent below the previous year.

Smith's profits prompt plans for expansion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Smith's Food & Drug Centers Inc. marked net income of \$34.1 million for fiscal 1990, a 31 percent hike over the previous year's performance.

Smith's chairman Jeffrey Smith said the earnings increase came on sales of \$2.03 billion, up 17 percent for the company's 95 food and drug stores.

buoyed by Smith's upbeat report, directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 9 cents per common share payable June 14 to shareholders of record May 15.

Other Smith's highlights for the past year included the opening of 15 combination food and drug centers; acquisition of a justice center manufacturing plant and frozen-food warehouse in Layton, and construction of a 1 million-square-foot distribution center in Phoenix.

Smith said 18 smaller, obsolete stores were closed during the year, essentially completing the company's upgrading program to larger stores.

Smith's now operates "the most up-to-date stores in the industry," with 80 percent now or redeveloped during the past five years, he added.

During fiscal 1991, the company plans to open 17 combination centers, including its first stores in Southern California.

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Features

Create a fiesta for Cinco de Mayo

A few rules for healthier Mexican cooking

Traditionally Cinco De Mayo (May 5th) is celebrated as the victory of the Mexican army over the invading French in 1862. The victory on the battlefield was short-lived compared with the ongoing surrender-taking place at kitchen tables throughout the New World.

Jane Slickers Nutrition

Before Columbus arrived, the New World cuisine thrived without beef, pork, lamb, milk, cream, butter or fried anything. Of course the Old World ate no potatoes, tomatoes, chocolate, vanilla, corn, squash, avocados or peanuts, according to *Natural History* magazine. Now we are confronted with Mexican pizza. Chile spaghetti, deep-fried ice cream and Mexican fried chicken.

Just think how far we have come in the last 500 years!

With some discriminating choices, you can elevate Tex-Mex to Health-Mex on either continent.

Here are a few rules to follow for healthier Mexican dining.

• Chips: A bowlful of corn chips may contain as much fat as the rest of a Mexican meal (50 percent of the calories in chips are fat). If you are in a restaurant, ask for a plain tortilla (15 percent fat) and dip in salsa, suggests the Berkeley Wellness Letter. At home, you can avoid additional fat by baking out-cup corn tortillas until crisp. As a compromise, scrape as much amount of margarine on a whole tortilla, then cut into chip size pieces and bake until crisp.

• Dips: Salsa (0 percent fat) vs. guacamole (72 percent fat) vs. Bean (10 percent). No explanation needed here I must add that the fat in avocados, the source of guacamole fat, is most saturated and considered the least lethal fat to your heart. If the fat in beans comes from lard, look out; it is more saturated than butter.

Use the vegetarian-style refried beans that are made with vegetable oil. If you are cutting down on sodium, you are better off making bean dip from canned pinto beans, that are well-rinsed then mashed. Canned refried beans typically contain almost a day's worth of sodium in one half-cup. Best of all, make bean dip from your own dried and cooked beans. You control all the sodium added. Bean dip is a great source of dietary fiber.

• Tacos: Along with pizza, tacos are the country's most popular ethnic food. Like chips, the shells are typically 50 percent fat. Even home recipes, some commercial brands are fried in coconut oil, another saturated and undesirable oil. Either fry your own in canola oil (Puritan) or opt for microwave-softened tortillas (actually a burrito).

• Grilling ground turkey: Instead of ground beef you can cut fat and cholesterol considerably. I started mixing turkey and beef, then gradually increased the amount of turkey and decreased the amount of beef. No one has turned down my yet. If the lighter color of the turkey meat didn't give it away, I am convinced no one could tell the difference. Bury it under lettuce and salsa. Go easy on the guacamole and sour cream mix and you have a satisfying healthy treat.

• Burritos and enchiladas: Same rules as for tacos. Chicken or bean with minimal cheese and sour cream. Spice them up with salsa rather than guacamole and sour cream. In a restaurant, I like to ask for high-fat items on the side. It is much easier to add small amounts than to scrape off an admittedly delicious-looking topping of guacamole and sour cream.

• Chimichanga: Avoid. This is a deep-fried burrito.

• Pizzas: Grilled chicken with your choice additions. The Berkeley Wellness Letter suggests making them at home by grilling lime juice and garlic-marinated strips of skinless chicken. Most diets tolerate three ounces of lean beef such as flank steak if you prefer beef. Make a bean salsa by mashing cooked kidney beans with a little olive oil and vinegar. Add chopped onions, chili powder and tomato sauce. Top with lettuce and salsa and wrap in a warm flour tortilla.

• Chili: A good 50. Americanized, but hardly resembles ethnic anymore. For please see SLICKERS/C7.

Americans have adopted the Mexican Cinco de Mayo holiday as a great time to celebrate Mexican cuisine. Actually, many of us don't need an excuse to prepare Mexican-style foods as they are among the most popular to cross our borders. They also match today's appetite for fast, fresh and flavorful foods.

The fifth of May holiday marks the anniversary of the 1862 Battle of Puebla that drove the French from Mexico. For this occasion, you can create a delightful spread of party snacks that showcase favorite Mexican ingredients. In Mexico, a snack is called antojito, which, appropriate to a party, translates to "little whim."

Among the party foods on the menu are Easy Mexican Cheese Bread, bite-size Sanctuary Tarts and Chile Cornmeal Pancakes. The cheese bread, made with refrigerated crescent roll dough is filled with refried beans, chunky salsa and shredded cheddar cheese, a unique blend of Colby and Jack cheese with chile seasonings.

Cornmeal pancakes, made easy with cornbread mix and accented with diced green chiles and shredded Cheddar cheese, are popular finger-foods and a perfect foil for a topping of sporty, chunky salsa and more cheese. Sanctuary Tarts are an adaptation of filled rolls popular in Mexico that may have been so named because they were once served to worshippers as they left church. This version features miniature flour-pastries filled with all the good things Mexican foods are famous for: salsa-seasoned beef, cheese, sour cream, olives and fresh cilantro.

When you combine these snacks with your favorite tropical fruit drinks or party beverages and festive decorations, you're well on your way to a successful party.

EASY MEXICAN CHEESE BREAD

Makes 12 appetizers
1 can (8 ounces) refrigerated crescent roll dough
1/2 cup refried beans
1/2 cup (3 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese

1 jar (12 ounces) mild, medium or hot thick and chunky salsa
Separate dough into 4 rectangles. Place rectangles side-by-side on ungreased baking sheet with long edges overlapping slightly to form 13- by 7-inch rectangle.

Press perforations and edges to seal. Spread beans in 2-inch wide strip down center of dough length; top with 1/2 cup cheese and 1/2 cup salsa. Make cuts from filling to dough edges 1/2 inches apart on each side of rectangle. Fold strips of dough at an angle over filling, alternating from side to side; seal ends. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes; sprinkle bread with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake 5 to 10 minutes, or until cheese melts and loaf is golden brown. Let stand 10 minutes on wire rack. Cut loaf into 12 pieces; serve with remaining salsa.



Clockwise from top: Easy Mexican Cheese Bread, Chile Cornmeal Pancakes and Sanctuary Tarts

CHILE CORNMEAL PANCAKES

Makes 20 appetizers
1/2 cups (6 ounces) fancy shredded mild cheddar cheese
1 can (4 ounces) diced green chiles, optional
1 package (7 1/2 to 8 ounces) corn bread

Makes 12 appetizers
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
1 cup refried beans
1/4 cup mild, medium, or hot thick and chunky salsa
1/2 cup (3 ounces) shredded mild cheddar cheese
5 soft flour tortillas (7 or 8-inch)

sour cream and sliced green onions, for garnish
Reserve 2 tablespoons bacon; in small bowl, combine remaining bacon, refried beans and 1/2 cup salsa. Spread 1/2 cup mixture onto half of each tortilla; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons cheese. Fold tortillas in half over filling. In ungreased skillet, over medium heat, heat 2 filled tortillas at a time for 2 minutes on each side, or until cheese melts. Cut each tortilla into 4 triangles. Top with sour cream; green onions and reserved bacon. Serve immediately.

mix, batter prepared according to package directions.

1/2 cups mild, medium or hot thick and chunky salsa
sliced green onions; for garnish
In small bowl, stir 1 cup cheese and undrained chiles into prepared corn bread batter. Heat lightly greased griddle or skillet over medium heat. Spoon 1 tablespoon batter on griddle for each pancake. Cook 2 to 3 minutes on each side, turning once. Serve immediately topped with salsa, remaining cheese and sliced green onions.

SANCTUARY TARTS

Makes 12 appetizers
1 package (12 ounces) frozen puff-pastry
1/4 pound lean ground beef
1 jar (12 ounces) mild, medium or hot thick and chunky salsa
1/2 cup (3 ounces) shredded mild cheddar cheese
sour cream, chopped tomatoes and sliced green onions, for garnish
On lightly floured surface, roll pastry to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut into 12 (4-inch) circles, or rolling scraps as needed. Place one circle in each of 12 (2 1/2-inch) muffin-pan cups. Flute edges if desired; set aside.

1/2-cup skillet, over medium-high heat, brown beef; pour off drippings. Stir in 1/2 cup salsa. Spoon 1 tablespoonful meat mixture and 1 tablespoonful cheese into each pastry cup. Bake at 425 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes, or until cheese melts and mixture is hot. Top with sour cream, tomatoes and olives. Serve with remaining salsa.

QUESADILLA SNACKS

Makes 20 appetizers
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
1 cup refried beans
1/4 cup mild, medium, or hot thick and chunky salsa
1/2 cup (3 ounces) shredded mild cheddar cheese
5 soft flour tortillas (7 or 8-inch)

sour cream and sliced green onions, for garnish
Reserve 2 tablespoons bacon; in small bowl, combine remaining bacon, refried beans and 1/2 cup salsa. Spread 1/2 cup mixture onto half of each tortilla; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons cheese. Fold tortillas in half over filling. In ungreased skillet, over medium heat, heat 2 filled tortillas at a time for 2 minutes on each side, or until cheese melts. Cut each tortilla into 4 triangles. Top with sour cream; green onions and reserved bacon. Serve immediately.

Japanese covet something fishy, and alive, to eat

By Eric Talmadge
The Associated Press

TOKYO—The latest in food rage in Japan is to eat live fish—flounder that flap around on the plate, finger-length eel swallows, and "remember, if the shrimp don't dance, eat 'em back.

"The food moves around a lot—that's the whole idea," said Sunao Uehara, a chef at Chuanagun, a well-known seafood restaurant in Ginza, one of Tokyo's most expensive nightspots.

Shrimp, flounder and lobster are by no means the only energetic entrees on the trendy diners' menu. Other attractions include firefly squid, lobsters, sea bream and young yellowtail.

Waiters bring the fish in, wiggling their eyes and mouths moving, then quickly slice open the midsection and gut it out. The fish is then cut into bite-size cubes or sashimi, the slices are dipped in a mixture of soy sauce and horseradish.

Lobster is served belly up, with an incision made along the length of the tail so diners can get at the meat. Small squid and eels are eaten whole.

Shrimp are featured in a dish called "dance," and are expected to do just that.

"We're pushing them in," boasted Uehara, who specializes in preparing live lobster.

Though some Japanese express misgivings about eating live food, it is a concept that fits in easily with the emphasis on freshness and natural presentation upon which Japanese gastronomy is based.

Toshio Fujii, an X-ray technician from a stretch of Japan's western coast where over-sea food service is the rule, said she prefers to eat live fish because "they don't come any fresher."

"My 7-year-old daughter likes them, too," he said. "But eels are kind of gross. I had them in my beer one time. Too many little bones."

The recent resurgence in the popularity of live food in Japan—practiced for centuries by hungry Japanese fishermen—is part of a larger "gourmet boom" fueled by Japan's ever-growing economy, according to one industry official.

"People have more money to spend on food and are looking for better-tasting, more unusual dishes," said Tatsuo Saegusa, spokesman for the Japan Food Service Association, which represents several large restaurant chains.

"The rediculousness of live fish and shrimp is definitely part of that."

Live fish tend to be expensive. Lobster consumed at Chuanagun ranges from a basic \$44 meal to the top-of-the-line \$120 dinner.

"The expense just makes it all the more appealing," said Fujii. "The more it costs, the better we expect it to taste."

Saegusa said there are reasons besides trendiness and flashiness that account for the popularity of live seafood. "It's a performance. It's like the cook is saying, 'Here, I am giving you a life!'"

A spokesman for the Japan Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said the group doesn't consider the practice to be cruel.

"Eating live fish is part of our unique Japanese culinary culture," said the spokesman, who requested anonymity.

"Westerners eat dead fish, we eat their lives. It's just a cultural thing," he said. "We are not being cruel, we want to have the best-tasting fish. If the fish were prepared simply for show, like for TV, we would be very much against that."

Cook's profile

Oakley's right on target with nutritional cooking

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Ann Oakley is a good cook—and yes, she also knows how to use a gun.

She used to do a lot of trap shooting and hunting with her dad and brothers. And while she was still in high school, friends called her Annie Oakley, even though her last name was different at the time.

Although she hasn't done any trap shooting in recent years, she says she still gets some good-natured kidding about her name. "If people don't tease me about my name, or call me Annie, I think they're mad at me," she says.

In the kitchen Oakley aims for strictly nutritional fare. She grinds her own wheat and corn, and bakes bread with it. And she prepares just about everything from scratch, using fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables, staying away from canned food as much as possible.

"When a recipe calls for sugar, she halves the amount, and does the same with salt," says one friend who lives with her. She and her husband, Chuck, limit themselves to three eggs a week.

"To cut down on fat she fixes mostly chicken or turkey, which she bakes, broils or steams. She uses a vegetable spray when necessary to prevent extra fat."

Oakley says she doesn't know if she



ANDY ARETHO/The Times-News

For Ann Oakley, grinding her own wheat for bread makes good nutritional sense, not to mention good tasting bread.

She started baking her own bread while still in high school. She says she watched a bread-making demonstration on

Thursday, and the following Saturday she made bread at home for the first time.

"I've made bread ever since," she says. "The Oakleys generally eat whole wheat bread, but when she has a bean dish, she uses the following recipe."

SOURDOUGH CORNBREAD
1 cup sourdough starter
1 1/2 cups corn meal
1 (12 ounce) can evaporated (not condensed) milk
2 beaten eggs
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar (optional)
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
Mix until well blended. Pour into a greased 8-inch square pan or muffin tin. Bake at 450 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.

Oakley says the texture is not quite as grainy as typical corn bread, "but it's still definitely corn bread."

Next, here's a recipe for:

CROCKPOT BEANS
Serves 6 or 7 generously
2 1/2 cups beans (anacasi, pinto or small navy)

1 package ham hocks
1/2 lb of beef and drain. Place in a 3 or 4 quart kettle. Add 5 cups water. Bring to boil and boil for 2 minutes. Put lid on and let set one hour. Put the ham hocks into a 3 1/2 quart or larger crockpot. Add beans

and 3 1/2 quart or larger crockpot. Add beans and 3 1/2 quart or larger crockpot. Add beans

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Valley life

Time's running out to reward your mom

This is it — the last chance to reward your mom for all her wise words. One gift certificate will go to an entrant under 18. The other will be awarded to an adult who writes in about her or his own mother. Talk about making Mother's Day gift shopping easy! Send us your entry by Friday. We'll be featuring your mother's wise words in a story on Mother's Day, May 12. We'll also announce the winners that day ... but the winners will receive their gift certificates in plenty of time to treat their moms to that special date. How has she helped you grow? How has she helped you to love, learn and laugh?

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

Mother's Day honors belong to women without kids, too

DEAR ABBY: Hoony! I can write and don't have to sign my name — or else I'd be stubbed and called a heartless traitor in my small town — about the Mother's Day custom that frequently causes much pain. Certainly, mothers should be honored as well as fathers on their special day. But what about childless women? Some churches ceremoniously present a flower to the oldest mother — the youngest mother, the mother with the most children, etc. However, there are among us many noble women — schoolteachers, nurses, or perhaps just friends or neighbors — who, through circumstances beyond their control, have never experienced motherhood. How about the woman who conceived accidentally, but gave her baby the right to live and be adopted? And the mother who, due to accident or poor health, lost her child she conceived? Where are the flowers for them?

NAMELESS AND HURTING: You are right. There are many women who have never experienced motherhood, but nevertheless have made significant contributions to the lives of others: the eldest sister who never married because it was her lot to raise her siblings and who was then called upon to look after her aging parents or an ailing relative. And, of course,

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

all the mothers and would-be mothers you mentioned. For those women who will not receive a flower or any public recognition on Mother's Day because they are childless, or because their child is dead or simply "elsewhere" — an orphan to you!

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the school bus driver who got no respect: I am enclosing something you may get a kick out of. I did. And so did my fellow school bus driver. Please withhold my name.

ATLANTA BUS DRIVER'S PRAYER: Please, Lord, watch over me this day. Please help me remember to watch all five mirrors, two dozen windows, eight gauges, six warning lights, six dozen faces, three lanes of traffic and to keep my third eyes open for wobbling bicycles and day-dreaming pedestrians, especially teen-agers wearing headsets who are off in another world! Please, Lord, help me to hear all train whistles, truck and automobile horns, police sirens and the two-way radio.

Please, Lord, give me a hand for the gear lever, the steering wheel, the route book, the radio microphone and the turn-signal lever. And, Lord, please grant me the self-control to keep my hands away from Johnny's neck! And one more thing, dear Lord, please don't let Mary be sick all over the bus. And finally, Lord, please watch over us all so that we can do it all again next year. Amen.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the pack rat really popped my cork! I am also a pack rat, and I'm lucky I'm not married to the kind of woman who would throw out the newspaper while I was still reading it. We have been married for 34 years, and I greatly enjoy some of my hoardings, but if my wife were to throw away any of my things without my permission, I would renege with a "general housecleaning" in her clothes closet!

MERRITT ISLAND PACK RAT: To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (34-50 Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

My mom's name: _____
 Her town: _____
 Her phone number: _____
 My name: _____
 My town: _____
 My phone number: _____
 My age (as of May 12, 1991): _____

Send your entries to Wise Words From Mom, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or bring them to Features Editor Darlene Huner at the newspaper office, 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls.

Valley happenings

Free lecture focuses on troubled kids
TWIN FALLS — "Troubled and troubling children: a guide for parents seeking help for children with emotional disorders" will be the subject of a free lecture at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 103 of the CSI Shields Building. The lecture is sponsored by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association. Rich Johnson, psychologist with the Mental Health Services, will be featured speaker.

Drama department to present comedy
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Drama Department will present Noel Coward's comedy, "Blithe Spirit," this week. Curtain time is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the high school cafeteria. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

Bloodmobile seeks O donors Friday
GOODING — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the War Memorial Hall. O donors are especially needed. Call 934-5409 for more information.

Retired teachers will meet Friday
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at noon Friday in the back room at North's Chuck Wagon, 183 Kimberly Road. Jim Woods of Herret Museum will present a program from 1 to 2 p.m. All retired teachers are welcome.

May Fellowship Luncheon set
WENDELL — The May Fellowship Luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Wendell LDS

Stake Center, 605 N. Idaho. All ladies of the Wendell area are invited to attend. For more information, call 536-6218.

Church Women United plans meeting
TWIN FALLS — Church Women United of Magic Valley will hold a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Herbert Ave. E. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call Joan Huston at 733-3796.

Job's Daughters will serve dinner
JEROME — Job's Daughters will serve a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Jerome-Masonic Temple, 225 First Ave. E. Cost of the dinner is a donation.

Trout dinner set for Hagerman church
HAGERMAN — The Second Annual Trout Dinner is set for 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, 210 E. Salmon. The menu includes trout, baked potato, salad, roll, drink and dessert. Cost is \$5 for adults; \$2.50 for children 5 to 12 and no charge for children under 5. The public is invited.

Draft horse, mule association to meet
JEROME — The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association has planned its May meeting for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cafe, 638 S. Lincoln. May Day will be discussed during the no-host dinner meeting. For more information, call Lawrence or Joyce Edwards at 324-1178.

Historic stagecoach ride will run Friday through Sunday

The stage is set for an historic 100-mile ride to the old Sheep Ranch Fort coach ride, complete with stagecoach where the entourage will spend the night and mounted escort.

The stagecoach ride is scheduled to take place Friday through Sunday. It will begin at Jordan Valley and follow the old stage road to McDermitt, Nevada. Michael Hanley, owner and driver of the stagecoach, will be carrying mail and six passengers over the 100-mile route, which was abandoned 90 years ago.

First stop will be the W.-W. Jones School at Arock, where historian and author Hanley will speak. Then the stagecoach will proceed two miles to the second night will be spent in the vicinity of the old Bowden Stage Station.

Author Hazel Fretwell-Johnson will be wearing authentic attire furnished by the Twin Falls Museum during the ride. Her book, "The Times Past," is being sold at Barton's Jewelry, Peddler's Porch, Boylan's Books, and Judi's Book Store. An autograph party is planned at the Peddler's Porch after the ride.

School plans talent night, social

Buhl — A talent night and picnic social will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Clover Trinity Lutheran School southeast of Buhl. The event is planned to help raise funds to defray medical expenses for the Metzger family. Students from the school will share their talents from the Lutheran Fine Arts & Science Festival. For more information or directions to the school, call Sonya Metzger at 734-8613.



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 Friday, May 3, 4:30-10pm
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 Sunday, May 5, 4-9pm

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (Gloss meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AI-Alpha (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home-Place Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe.
Cocaine Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Ethical/Alcoholics Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional distress. Meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handouts and potluck dinner at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Shoshone Area Senior Citizens
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 810 1/2 Street S.E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance in P.
Parents Without Partners
 Single people and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall in Harrison.
Shoshone and Shoshone Area
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens at the senior center in Hagerman.
The Menorah
 at the Schuster Restaurant.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Western Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Razona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Eden-Hagerman Senior Citizens
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glosses Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Halley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blue Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lindola Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 a.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Monarch Lions Club
 Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.
Monarch Senior Citizens
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Narcotics Anonymous (a 12-step method used to break the cigarette habit)
 7:30 p.m. at First Security Bank, 200 Broadway N. in Buhl. For more information, call 54-5942.
New Partners for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mendon House Restaurant.
Overeaters Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at HIC-A Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Polk dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.

Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
 12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
International Training in Communication (Teleclasses)
 Breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call 734-3265.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Old Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Serenity Seekers AI-Alpha
 8 p.m. at LITZ LAKEZ Tavern, 1114 Main Blvd. in Hagerman.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
The Babel Faith
 7 p.m. at the home of Glen and Jody Silcock. For more information and speakers directed, call 734-4988 or 324-5946.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell AI-Alpha
 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AI-Alpha Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Magie Valley Chess Club
 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. S.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at HIC-A Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Polk dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.
MONDAY
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AI-Alpha
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AI-Alpha
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
AI-Alpha
 9 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob-Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy CJRH at 330-5661.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at Senior Citizens.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and can't at 6 p.m. at center.
Exercise Program for Adult Children
 6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.; use rear door. Free to public. For more information, call 734-4200.
Friday at Home
 7:30 p.m. at 998 Washington St. N.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center in Hagerman.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees
 7:30 p.m. at Hansen Community Library, 127 W. Maple. The public is invited.
Jerome AI-Alpha
 8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 210 Second Ave. S.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Klamberly AI-Alpha
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lindola Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magie Valley Jaycees
 7:30 p.m. at YPCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at 308 Fifth Ave. S.
Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Shoshone AI-Alpha
 8 p.m. at 308 Fifth Ave. S.
Shoshone AI-Alpha
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Twin Falls AI-Alpha
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Dinner at noon at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth in Youth
 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Oberchman Insurance Inc., 264 Main Ave. S. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AI-Alpha Adult Children's Group
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Burley Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.
Center for New Directions
 A support group for individuals who are job hunting. 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-9545, ext. 468.
Eden-Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer AI-Alpha
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glosses Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding-Northeast AI-Alpha
 8 p.m. at 308 Fifth Ave. S. For more information, call 734-4434 or 536-6437.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Interfaith
 10:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.; use rear door. Free to public. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Merchants Association
 8 a.m. at Wood's Cafe.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at Wood's Family Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:15 p.m. at Larry's Restaurant.
Magie Valley Jaycees
 Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Manhoods Brotherhood Church
 8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Magie Valley Jaycees Square Dance Club
 Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.
Mesa Falls Family Support Group
 6:30 p.m. at Mesa Falls High School, 420 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Chris Johnson, chairman, coordinator at 734-9770.
Stark River 125th Club
 7 p.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.
Twin Falls Exchange Club
 Noon at George K's Restaurant.
Twin Falls Harbor Delicacies Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

This public service program is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455. Send notice with meeting information, day and week(s), and time of meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403; or submit Club Calendar, The deadline is on Monday.

Special Dinners for Special People

Friday & Saturday - 6:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
 Your Choice
6 oz. Lobster Tail & 8 oz. Top Sirloin
 Includes Soup or Salad Bar, Baked Potato & Vegetable **\$12.99**

Prime Rib-Risk Cut or
8 oz. Top Sirloin Steak & Lamb Shrimp
 Includes Soup, Salad Bar, Baked Potato & Vegetable **\$9.99**

Friday & Saturday 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
ROCKING CHAIR!
 Call for reservations
543-4445
113 S. Broadway in Buhl

Letters of thanks

Youth Soccer Association thanks many businesses

The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association would like to thank the many local businesses which donated their time and products to help make the Soccer Exchange held April 13 a huge success.

Donnelly's Sports, Albertson's, William's Market, Swanson's Market, Overeaters Anonymous (ACA), Pump and Wash were a few which pitched in and made this first attempt at an area exchange a reality.

The Soccer Association also received coverage from the KMVT News Team, and The Times-News published an article announcing the day's activities. With a community such as this, it is no wonder that this exchange was so well attended.

It is a wonderful feeling for the boys and girls who play soccer and for their parents to know that their sport is being so well received in the Magic Valley area. Again, a heart-

felt thanks for all those who helped sponsor this Twin Falls Exchange.

DEBRA KEMPER
 Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association
 Twin Falls

Shamrocks show great generosity of Idahoans

The Muscular Dystrophy Association would like to publicly acknowledge the Idaho Anheuser-Busch Distributors, tavern owners and convenience stores for their extraordinary efforts to benefit Idahoans affected by neuromuscular disease.

These sponsors and their employees all across our state are once again bringing the luck of the Irish to "Jerry's Kids." The Shamrocks Against Dystrophy program is a great way for Idaho to show that they care. The results have been fantastic and clearly demonstrate the generosity of all Idahoans. We are indebted to all of you who have participated in this program.

SHAUN M. SULLENS
 District Director
 Muscular Dystrophy Association
 Boise

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

- Civic organizations, thinking partners or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a person rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

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Sizes 18-54

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Women's Spring Forum
 of
Intimate Interest to All Women

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."
 -Thorstein

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 737-2990.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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PERMS FROM \$29.95

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Celebrate with authentic Mexican cerveza

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- Carta Blanca
- Pacifico Clara
- Chihuahua
- Tecate
- Corona-Extra
- Simpatio
- Dos Equis

Grape Escape

Also try the perfect wine to complement your spicy Mexican Fiesta.

Viva la Rubia \$7.99 only

CENTENNIAL SQUARE
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Join Us For A Spin Down Memory Lane During Our Fabulous 50's Celebration

Turkey Breast
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99¢ lb.
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 sliced
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 Family Pack 10 lbs. or More
1.59 lb.

Huggies Diapers
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 4 Count
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ONE STOP SHOPPING AT ALBERTSONS SAVES YOU TIME AND MONEY!

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 Regular, Unscented or With Bleach
6.99 98-110 oz.

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 Small • Pitted
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Salad Tomatoes
 Add Color to Salads
2 \$1 2 lbs.

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 Medium Size Heads
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BUTCHER BLOCK Orange Roughy
 Fillets • Previously Frozen
3.99 lb.
Albertsons Coupon Expires: May 7, 1991
Cooked Prawns
 Peeled & Deveined 51-60 ct./lb.
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Albertsons Coupon Expires: May 7, 1991
Top Sirloin
 10 lbs. in the bag Cut & Wrapped FREE
1.99 lb.

IN-STORE BAKERY Maple Bars
 Made Fresh Daily
5.99¢ FOR
Strawberry Boston
 8 inch • 1 Layer
2.99 ea.
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 Everybody's Favorite.
40 FOR 1.99

DELI SHOPPE BBQ Beef Ribs
 Hot & Ready To Eat
1.99 lb.
Boiled Ham
 95% Fat Free
2.69 lb.
Provolone Cheese
 Fresh Sliced
2.99 lb.

VARIETIES BUYS Toothbrush
 Colgate • Assorted Varieties
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 Diet Drink Assorted Flavors
4.98 14-14.3 oz.
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 Havoline 10W-40 or 10W-30
2.89 qt.
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 Colgate • Tube 8-1.9 oz. Assorted Varieties
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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 participating store, except if specifically noted in this ad.
 Reason: Where items are not available in sufficient stock of advertised merchandise, if for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued and the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

Young urban scientist comic strip panels.

BLONDIE

Blondie comic strip panels.

Peanuts comic strip panels.

Garfield comic strip panels.

Doonesbury comic strip panels.

Hagar comic strip panels.

Beetle Bailey comic strip panels.

Hi & Lois comic strip panels.

Wizards comic strip panels.

Cavender comic strip panels.

Born Loser comic strip panels.

Gaolinn comic strip panels.

Frank R. Reynolds comic strip panels.

Dennis the Menace and The Family Circus comic strips.

ACROSS crossword puzzle grid.

Sydney Omarr Astrological Forecasts.

Down crossword puzzle grid.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved and Gemini Birthdays.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) and AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) horoscopes.

What's what? L.M. Boyd. This is from a homeowner's insurance policy...

Food

Try a tangy, thick, cold vegetable soup to start off your fiesta

GAZPACHO
Start off a Mexican fiesta with this tangy, thick, cold vegetable soup.
6 cups fresh ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped or canned plum tomatoes
1 onion, roughly chopped
1/2 cup green pepper chunks
1/2 cup cucumber chunks
2 cups tomato juice
1 teaspoon cumin (optional)
1/2 cup clove minced
Freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1/2 cup each finely chopped onion,

Heart-healthy recipes
Pepper and cucumber
1/2 cup finely chopped tomato
1/2 cup garlic croutons
In a blender, puree tomatoes, onion, green pepper and cucumber. Add tomato juice, cumin, garlic and pepper. Put in a bowl; cover and chill.
Before serving add oil and vinegar. Serve accompanied by side dishes of finely chopped tomatoes,

onion, green pepper and cucumber. Garnish with croutons.
Yield: About 1 1/2 quarts.
Gazpacho nutritional analysis per cup: Calories—131; protein—2.7 g.; total fat—8.3 g.; saturated fat—1.1 g.; polyunsaturated fat—9 g.; monounsaturated fat—5.7 g.; cholesterol—0 mg.; carbohydrates—14.6 g.; calcium—31.4 mg.; potassium—631 mg.; and sodium—268 mg.
FRENCH TOAST II
What better way to pamper mom than to serve her breakfast in bed? Cinnamon-flavored French toast and

a fresh flower in a bud vase start off a perfect Mother's Day. This recipe, made with egg whites, has a smooth, glazed coating.
2 slices day-old whole wheat or enriched white bread
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons skim milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 tablespoon vegetable oil
In a mixing bowl, combine the egg whites, milk, vanilla and cinnamon. Beat lightly. Heat a griddle or heavy frying pan until hot and grease it well with oil.

Dip bread slices in the egg white mixture and fry on both sides until golden brown and crisp. Serve with jelly.
Yield: 2 servings.
French Toast II nutritional analysis per serving: Calories—121; protein—6.1 g.; total fat—4.2 g.; saturated fat—0 g.; polyunsaturated fat—2.2 g.; monounsaturated fat—1.3 g.; cholesterol—1 mg.; carbohydrates—14.1 g.; calcium—45.3 g.; potassium—98 mg.; and sodium—185 mg.
As a service to the community, the

Twin Falls Chapter of the American Heart Association is offering some heart-healthy recipes. The association is interested in promoting a healthier lifestyle and offers some delicious alternatives to fat-laden foods. Any person interested in joining the chapter or volunteering in any capacity, call Paul Nielsen at 733-8314 or Ellen Gray at 734-2145.

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OSCAR 9:10
The Silence of the Lambs
7:20
9:30
JUSTICE
7:00-9:00
SEAGAL
It's a dirty job...
TOY SOLDIERS 7:30-9:30
HAMLET 7:00-9:30
Your Friendly Interstate Amusement Theatres...

'Eating': A movie for the food-obsessed

NEW YORK (AP) — Eloise is searching for a man who excites her as much as a baked potato. Jack says she doesn't have a problem. Her food is just don't catch until around 11 p.m.
They and the 16 other characters in the movie "Eating" talk of love, marriage, motherhood, careers, ambitions, fashions. But through it all they talk of food. Food is an essential part of a woman's life. A substitute for love or acceptance, dependable and non-judgmental.
Filmmaker Henry Jaglom suggests that while sex was the taboo topic of 25 years ago, these days food is every woman's secret.
"Every woman I have known all my life has had a major issue with food," Jaglom said from his office in California. "Every woman has had a major, complicated and profound relationship with food."
Estimates are that half the adult women in this country are dieting. Americans spend billions of dollars every year on diet foods, books and other products.

While men are not immune to weight gain, the majority of people who suffer from eating disorders are female. That makes perfect sense to Jaglom, who says he was not "given the message that my whole happiness and identity was going to be based on how I looked that summer" in a bathing suit.
"Eating" takes place at the home of Helene, who is throwing a party for her 40th birthday and for two friends, turning 30 and 30. Among the women is Martine, a visitor from France who is making a documentary about women and eating.
As the sunny California day progresses, the women talk to one another and to Martine's camera of their feelings about food. While the movie seems long at 118 minutes, it also is funny and touching and sad and, sometimes, annoying.
In one marvelous scene, three birthday cakes are passed into the living room and, when they are cut and slices are passed, each woman in turn declines and, the plates go around and around the room.

"I didn't even have cake at my son's wedding," says Sadie (Marlena Lovv), who is turning 30. Only Helene's mother, Mrs. Williams (Frances Bergen), takes cake. Throughout the day, she expresses bewilderment and worry at the way everyone else talks about food.
"I've never been able to hold a job, a boyfriend, nothing, my life is there, it's accessible, it's easy," says Jennifer (Daphna Kastner), who plays Sadie's daughter, a young woman who takes cake away to the bathroom and eventually acknowledges her habit of overeating and then vomiting.
"Eating" has been playing for six months in Los Angeles, where the audiences are 80 percent women. Jaglom says that it has opened in a few other cities, and opens Friday in New York City and then in 60 to 65 other cities.
"Thousands of people have written to him after seeing the film, Jaglom said. The movie seems to have touched an essential part of women's lives.

Procter & Gamble will drop disputed 'fresh' label from orange juice

CINCINNATI (AP) — Procter & Gamble Co. has agreed to the Food and Drug Administration's demand that it stop using the word "fresh" on orange juice made from concentrate.
Federal prosecutors filed a warning last week in Minneapolis and seized 12,000 gallons of the company's Citrus Hill Fresh-Choice label orange juice that the FDA said was mislabeled.
Procter & Gamble is negotiating other disputed terms on the orange juice label, company spokeswoman Wendy Jacques said.
"We expect to resolve all of them," she said.
The company has said government labeling rules are unclear, but the FDA said Citrus Hill, which is made from water and concentrate, cannot be called "fresh."

Other terms on the Citrus Hill label that the FDA objected to were "fresh choice," "pure squeezed," "100 percent orange juice," and "100 percent pure juice."
FDA Commissioner David Kessler said the terms could mislead consumers. The company agreed to change the labels on Citrus Hill cartons by May 22 and on plastic jugs and frozen juice cans by June 5, said FDA spokesman Jeff Nesbit.
The name of the juice will be changed to Citrus Hill, Mrs. Jacques said.
Nesbit said the company agreed to delete the words "fresh choice" from the label and to cease all use of the term "fresh" on its labels. It also will stop using any phrases in labeling that imply or suggest that nothing is added," Nesbit said.

Mexican chicken salad takes only 45 minutes to prepare

The following light eating recipe was developed by CeCe Sullivan, home economist on the staff of The Seattle Times. Approximate preparation time 45 minutes.

medially reduce the heat, cover and simmer about 10 minutes. Check for doneness. Cool and cut into cubes.
2. To prepare a vinaigrette: Put the jalapeno and garlic in a food processor with the mustard, chili powder, salt, pepper, Tabasco and vinegar. Process until blended. Slowly add the olive oil, processing until emulsified.
3. Spoon a couple of tablespoons of the dressing over the chicken cubes, tossing to coat. In a large bowl combine the chicken, tomatoes, green onions, olives, shredded romaine, cheese and dressing. Toss well and serve.

MEXICAN CHICKEN SALAD
(6 servings)
2 whole boneless and skinless chicken breasts
1 medium jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced
1 medium olive garlic, peeled and minced
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 to 3/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
3 tablespoons red-wine vinegar
1/3 cup olive oil
4 large plum tomatoes, seeded and cut into cubes
2 medium green onions, thinly sliced
1 cup black olives, cut in half
10 large romaine leaves, shredded with a knife
1/2 cup coarsely shredded low-fat milk cheese
1. Put the chicken into a large pan of water and bring just to a boil—

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Slickers

Continued from C1
somewhat varies from 11 percent up to 28 percent in some commercially canned varieties: Chicken and turkey being the lower fat choices — are available now in a variety of sizes.
The highest choice: If you are making chili at home you can cut the fat considerably, even if you prefer beef, by using the leanest cut of ground and grinding it yourself.
The downfall of the commercial brands

is using cheaper high fat meat. Typically, the fast food restaurants play high-jinks — with junk food. Haven't we come to expect as much? Taco Bell produces a "light" salad that contains more fat and calories than its regular salad. The lesson here is that the word light is meaningless in advertising and salad does not equal healthy. What logic product a salad and that is more fat than two McDonald's quarter-

-pounders?
By becoming a wary, label-reading, question-asking nutrition sleuth, you can find and create healthy Mexican food any day of the year.
Jane Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. Her column "Food and Health" appears once a month in The Times-News.

Oakley

Continued from C1
and the juice. Cook on low for 18-24 hours. Pour into a large kettle and refrigerate a few hours. When grease from the ham hocks surfaces and turns cold and white, remove it with a spoon. Then return to kettle and serve.
Oakley says garlic or chopped onion may be added to the recipe, but she says she just put raw chopped onions on individual servings.
A salad and sourdough corn bread round out the meal.
She says cooking the beans for such a long time makes them turn out as tasty as if they were cooked one day — and reheated the next. "Yuck tastes better to me."
Oakley says she doesn't know of too many people who make their own graham crackers. Those she bakes are very tasty. Here is the recipe she uses.

1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups home ground whole wheat flour or graham flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
Pinch of salt
Beat the honey and butter together. Add milk and vanilla. Combine the dry ingredients and stir them into the wet mixture until well blended.
Put a sheet of waxed paper on counter, place part of the dough on it, cover with another sheet of waxed paper and roll out to 1/8 inch thickness. Cut the dough into 1 1/2 inch squares. If it is likely to be the thickness, cut into 2 1/2 inch squares or use a

ravioli cutter. Using a pancake turner, lift off and set on ungreased cookie sheet. Prick with fork 9-10 times. Do not place them against each other, but not much clearance is necessary.
Bake at 400 degrees for 8-10 minutes, or until brown. Cool totally and store in airtight can.
Oakley says they eat them too fast to find out how long they'll keep, but thinks they probably would last about a month in an airtight container.
She says they're entirely different from graham crackers purchased in a store — but better. "They're just wonderful," she says.

GRAHAM CRACKERS
Makes about 36
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1/2 cup milk
RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

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TERROR! KNVT 11
Did the preacher murder his mistresses? Or did his wife?
GET READY FOR WEDNESDAY!
SNODDY'S REUNION 7PM
DAFFY DUCK GOES HOLLYWOOD 7:30
JAKE AND THE FATMAN 8PM
48 HOURS 9PM
KNVT@ NIGHTSCENE 10PM
M*A*S*H 10:35
CRIMETIME AFTER PRIMETIME "SCENES OF THE CRIME" 11:05

Home/Garden

Growing aids can speed vegetable growth

Because of cool temperatures, particularly at night, vegetables grow more slowly in the intermountain area.

Several growing aids can speed growth by warming the soil or air immediately around the plants. These include plastic mulching materials which lay flat on the ground and row covers which go over or around the plants.

Warm weather vegetables like tomatoes, peppers, melons, cucumbers and squash do not grow well until both the soil and air temperatures get quite warm. Black plastic mulch absorbs heat from the sun and transfers it to the soil which it touches.

This raises the soil temperature by 5 to 10 degrees. Plant row covers act like a small greenhouse, converting radiant energy from the sun into heat and trapping it under the cover. When both black plastic and row covers are used, there is a double growth benefit.

Black plastic is available in a wide range of thicknesses and widths at many different stores. A thin 1/8 to 2 mill. grade is adequate for plant growth. A 3- to 4-foot width is ideal for most warm weather vegetables.

To apply, soil is tilled, fertilized and a shallow furrow made for plants before laying the plastic over the beds. Soil is placed on all the



Allen Wilson
Gardening

edges to hold it in place. Then 2 inch holes are made at the proper interval for seeding or transplanting. Because black plastic does not allow light to reach the soil, no weeds grow except an occasional one near one of the holes.

Irrigation furrows can be made under or beside the plastic before it is laid down. Drip irrigation tubes can also be laid under the plastic. Normal sprinkler irrigation also works well. Water which falls on the plastic runs to the center and into the holes made for the plants.

Clear plastic tunnels with slits for ventilation are made to fit over plants. They are usually held up with wire hoops and held in place by soil along the edges. Several brands of spun fiber row covers are also available which do not require wire hoops for support. They lay or float right on top of the plants and are often referred to as floating row covers. Because they are porous, spun fiber covers do not need slits for ventilation.

It is also easier to irrigate plants underneath them because rain or sprinkler water goes through the porous plastic. Another important advantage is that they exclude insects such as aphids, cabbage worms and root maggots. Most row covers come in 6 to 7 foot widths to allow room for plant growth underneath.

For individual plants, Wall-O' Water plant protectors are very effective in warming both the soil and air temperature around plants. Because they have tubes filled with water, they also give off heat at night to protect from frost damage.

More detailed information on growing aids and other vegetable gardening practices suited to our area is contained in my book, *Intermountain Vegetable Gardening*. Copies are available by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, ID 83440. A 12-page leaflet on vegetable gardening is available for \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ask for vegetable garden leaflet.

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

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Plants are just like people. If the air is too dry, their leaves begin to dry up, crack and peel, preventing breathing and eating. Keep a pan of water close to the radiator in a room where house plants are growing. It will help to moisten the atmosphere which is necessary if you want the plants to thrive.

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12-HP lawn tractor features an industrial commercial engine, electric start, 35" cut mower deck and more! Great price!

Grass Catcher.....\$166

A3812-00 Mower Complies with ANSI safety standards. Available only by special order in stores without a complete Garden Center. 2-year limited warranty on engine. Inseparable. Details in store. 2708-03-0000 Garden model separately.

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10-HP lawn tractor with Tecumseh engine, 32" cut mower deck, twin blade, 3-speed forward, 1-speed reverse, more.

Grass Catcher.....\$149

A3810-00 Mower Complies with ANSI safety standards. Available only by special order in stores without a complete Garden Center. 2-year limited warranty on engine. Inseparable. Details in store. 2708-03-0000 for sale separately.

2 Pkgs. \$5 Hyponex topsoil with humus, peat moss and sand. The perfect growing medium. 1 cu.-ft. package.

2 Pkgs. \$9 Hyponex western mulch helps soil retain moisture, makes an attractive ground cover. 2 cu.-ft. pkg.

2 Pkgs. \$13 Ortho lawn and garden food. Highly concentrated 16-16-16 formula in 20-lb., net-weight package.

5.97 Ortho Weed-B-Gon for safe and convenient control of broadleaf lawn weeds. Economical 1-qt. size.

8.88 Ortho whirlybird spreader is hand held for easy application of fertilizer or seed. 8' to 12' swath.

8.88 Ortho diazinon kills common soil insects and worms. 10-lb. net-wt. package of ready-to-use granules.

68¢ 42" wire tomato cage provides proper support for growing plants. Featuring 3-ring, 9-gluge design.

\$6 5" x 20" professional-grade edging with 3 steel securing stakes. Will not rust, rot or lose its shape. Value!

\$4 10"x6" cedar lawn edging comes with 3 stakes for better anchoring. Durable and easy to install.

2 Pkgs. 1.50 Annuals. Your choice of popular flowers for your best garden ever! Check our selection! Kmart Value! Vegetables single pack.....58¢

On Sale Wed., May 1 Thru Sat., May 4
Available At Your Local Kmart Garden Centers

Sports

Bobcats down Bruins on Scofield's RBI

The Times-News
BURLEY — Ty Gordon scored on Troy Scofield's sacrifice in the seventh inning and Jeff Ames doubled in an insurance run as Twin Falls rallied to edge Burley 3-1 in Region III baseball Tuesday.
 Tuesday's victory was the sixth against two regional losses for the Bruins, who need an assist from Highland in a double-header against Peacote this afternoon in order to retain their regular season crown.
 "We always told them the most important part is after the season is over," said Bruin

Coach Bill Ingram. "Kevin Gibson threw a check of a ballgame. He made only one mistake that cost him in the fifth, and Jim Hyde came through in the clutch, and we didn't make any errors on any routine plays. Now, it all starts over from here."
 Down 1-0 heading into the sixth inning, the Bruins worked a tie when Jim Horner, who opened the frame with a triple, scooted home on Jim Hyde's single. Kevin Gibson, who yielded just a one-bagger to Mark Peterson in the Burley fifth, then set the Bobcats down in order.
 Gordon, leading off the seventh, tived on

an error and when catcher Scott Platt couldn't pick up Dan Welyneux's punt the Bruins had their first runner in scoring position.
 Burley pitcher Troy Meredith, who scattered five hits in a complete game performance, got Eric Mordhorst, who followed Scofield, to pop to short, but watched Ames drive an 0-1 pitch to rightfield to plate pinch runner T.J. Newton.
 Hitting a pitch in the Burley fifth, Travis Smith put the Cats ahead on a balk after advancing on Kraus' sacrifice and Peterson's single.

Burley threatened again in its final at-bat. Billy Page and Travis Smith drew walks, finally forcing Gibson from the mound in favor of Matt Horner.
 Platt advanced both runners on a ground-out, but Horner retired Joe Kraus on a liner to the second baseman and Peterson followed suit to end the contest.
 "Meredith is the best 3-5 pitcher in the state. It was tight all the way. Unfortunately, we just didn't make good plays in the seventh," said Burley Coach Doug Bailey.
Please see BOBCATS/D2

Morning line

- Tuesday's Scores**
- Baseball**
- American League**
- Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 3
 - Chicago 2, Boston 7
 - Los Angeles 5, Detroit 4
 - Kansas City 1, Los Angeles 3
 - Toronto 1, Cleveland 1
 - Cleveland 1, California 1
- National League**
- Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3
 - St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
 - San Francisco 2, Milwaukee 1
 - Arizona 10, Houston 4
 - Atlanta 8, Montreal 1
 - New York 6, San Diego 3
- Prep**
- Two Falls 3, Burley 1
 - Mounain Home 14, BOW 11

- Sportslate**
- Today**
- May 1
 - High 75
 - Low 53
 - Wind NW 10-15
 - Chance of Rain 10-15 p.m.
- Cheyenne**
- Baseball
 - 7:30 p.m. at GCM/WH 3:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

- 11:30 a.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at St. Louis
- 6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA, Detroit
- 6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Detroit at Kansas City
- 8:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA, Detroit

Briefly

Woody won't return to Lewis-Clark post

LEWISTON — Ken Woody, athletic director at Lewis-Clark State College for the past two years, will be fired when his contract expires at the end of June, President Lee Vickers says.
 "After assessing the development of the athletic program in the last two years, I concluded it's in the best interests of the program that a personnel change was necessary," Vickers said.
 He declined to elaborate, but Woody said "alienation of the community" was the reason for the move.
 Both said the firing had nothing to do with the NAIA World Series baseball tournament.
 Lewiston, a community of 28,000 on the Washington-Idaho border, has hosted the tournament for several years and often has won it.
 This year's Series is the final one guaranteed to be at Lewiston.

Register tonight for Wendell baseball, softball programs

WENDELL — The Wendell Recreation District will hold registration for its summer baseball and softball programs today and Wednesday, May 8.
 Interested individuals will receive registration and waiver of participation forms during school today. Signups are 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Wendell Elementary Multi-use room.
 The fees are \$10 for ages 6-10, \$12.50 for 11-12 and \$15 for 13-15.
Muny men's association schedules tourney tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Men's Association of Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hold its monthly meeting and tournament tonight.
 The tournament format will be the two best balls of the foursome. Teams will be selected by draw.
 Interested players need to sign up by 5:30 p.m. for the 6 p.m. shotgun start.
 Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
Dad, did they name the shoe after you, or were you named after the shoe?

99
 Trevor Smith, 9-year-old son of tennis star Stan Smith, who has his own line of famous footwear

Inside

- Scores and stats D2
- NBA playoffs D2
- Classified D3-6

Bruin girls, Jerome boys work to tie

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The Jerome boys and Twin Falls girls dominated their ends of the tennis match Tuesday to leave the schools tied 6-6.
 The Bruin girls matched the Tiger boys' 4-1 advantage. Combined with a split of the two mixed doubles matches, the teams had a tie.
 David Ferry, Dusty Olsen along with double teams of Ben Burdick-Jeff Wang and Lee Wright-Vichien-Mitani came wins for Jerome.
 Greg Whitney, playing second singles, was the only Bruin to post a victory in boys competition.
Girls — Burley — Catherine Burlew and Jill Guest swept the girls singles for Twin Falls. Jerome's Ginger Thompson and Crystal Halstead won first doubles. Second doubles went to the Bruins' Jenny Gluff and Jennifer Sedwicks.
In mixed doubles, Vikay Mitani and Amy Mirand won 7-5, 6-3 for Jerome as did Jon Elkhorn and Trent Goodwin 6-4, 6-3 for the Bruins.
Jerome plays at district Friday and Saturday at Elkhorn.
Twin Falls tries its district meet Saturday in Peacote.



Twin Falls' freshman Greg Whitney strokes a backhand shot during his 7-6, 6-0 win over Jerome's Casey Coltrin.

Word on National League expansion recommendations expected in June

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The National League expansion committee will make its recommendations to owners until the quarterly meetings on June 12 and a discussion and vote will follow immediately, NL president Bill White said Tuesday.
 "There will be other discussions, but I think they'll be able to do whatever they want to do that day," White said.
 The NL expansion committee has been quiet and at least one owner has questioned whether a decision can be reached the day of the recommendation. NL spokeswoman Katy Feeney cautioned that the plans are subject to change.
 Six cities are competing for the teams, which cost \$95 million each — Buffalo, N.Y., Denver, Miami, Orlando, Fla., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Washington. The expansion teams, which must be approved by nine of the 12 NL teams and by eight of the 14 American League teams, will begin play in 1993.

'They've done a wonderful job of containing the information within the ... expansion committee...'

— Jerry Reinsdorf, Chicago White Sox

"Something is important, I can't see us walking into the meeting, hearing the report and taking a vote twenty minutes later," San Francisco Giants chairman Bob Lurie was quoted as saying in Tuesday's editions of the Rocky Mountain News.
 "You've got to give it some study, and I personally don't think that can be done in an hour or so. I need to do more than just look at it and vote—we're not going to make a stamp 11."
 Feeney said that some information would be given to owners before the meetings in Santa Monica, Calif. Several owners said

Tuesday they have no complaints about the process.
 "They've done a wonderful job of containing the information within the National League expansion committee, which I think is really good," said Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, head of the joint ownership committee.
 The AL's demand for part of the \$100 million expansion money must be settled before a vote.
 Pittsburgh Pirates chairman Douglas Danforth, San Diego Padres chairman Tom Werner, Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig and Toronto Blue Jays president Paul Beason are handling the negotiations, along with the two league presidents.
 If they cannot reach an agreement, the dispute will be settled by commissioner Fay Vincent.

Early lead doesn't mean win for Buhl

The Times-News
MOUNTAIN HOME — A seven error, six run fifth inning spelled the doom for the Buhl Indians who fell to the Mountain Home Tigers 14-11 Tuesday afternoon in high school baseball action.
 The Indians jumped out to an 11-0 lead after 2 1/2 innings before the Tigers got five runs in the bottom half of the third.
 Mountain Home added a single run in the fourth before things fell apart for the Indians in the fifth.
 The loss drops the Indians' record to

AP Photo

Fly So Free gets getting a post-workout sudsing this week from groom Francisco Ramirez at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.

'He's peaking just right'

Trainer Zito knew a keeper when he saw it

KENTUCKY DERBY

MAY 4, 1991
 CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, KY

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Call it horse sense.
 Trainer Nick Zito just knew he had to keep a 2-year-old named Strike the Gold, who was going to be sold away from him, "I don't want to lose this horse."
 Zito told co-owner B. Giles Brophy after being informed last summer the colt was to be sold in January by Calumet Farm, another owner.
 At the time, the son of Alydar had not even raced.
 On Saturday, Strike the Gold will start in the Kentucky Derby as a leading contender based on his upset of Fly So Free in the Blue Grass Stakes.
 In September, Brophy and two friends put together a package deal with J. Lundy, then president of Calumet, and bought Strike the Gold, five yearling filly.
 Please see DERBY/D2

Sierra, Rangers sock Blue Jays

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Buckner-Siemer hit two homers, including a three-run homer, leading the Texas Rangers to a 5-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Major Leagues

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Kruk homered, drove in four runs and tied Mike Schmidt's team record by 20 RBIs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants for their fourth straight victory.

Thompson's two-run single snapped a seventh-inning tie and the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Atlanta Braves night for their second consecutive come-from-behind victory.

With two outs and runners on second and third, Thompson singled up the middle off reliever Mike Thompson, snapping the Braves' four-game losing streak.

Red Sox-7, Twins 5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Carlos Quintana hit his first home run since last July 30, a two-out, three-run shot in the eighth inning, firing the Boston Red Sox to a 7-5 victory over Minnesota and snapping the Twins' 17-game winning streak.

Phillies 11, Giants 9

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Kruk homered, drove in four runs and tied Mike Schmidt's team record by 20 RBIs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants for their fourth straight victory.

Reds 4, Pirates 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hal Morris and Mariano Duncan honored struggling Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux and Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh in the first meeting of the National League division champions.

Expos 4, Dodgers 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Delino DeDea led off the ninth inning with a home run for Montreal's second hit of the game.

Derby

Continued from D1 lies and a yearling colt. Two fillies are by Seattle Slew, the 1977 Triple Crown champion, and two are by Alydar. The other is by Danzig out of the champion racehorse, Assault, who beat Danzig's colt is by Alydar.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Philadelphia	12	7	0.0
Pittsburgh	11	8	1.0
Atlanta	11	8	1.0
Cincinnati	10	9	2.0
St. Louis	10	9	2.0
Los Angeles	9	10	3.0
San Diego	8	11	4.0
Chicago	8	11	4.0
San Francisco	7	12	5.0
Montreal	7	12	5.0
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Times-News Classified

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... PROBATE CASE NO. EP1003... BERTHA OLGA KULM... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

LEGAL NOTICE

for this purpose... the Board to build the improvement in the shortest period of time... NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE...

LEGAL NOTICE

002 Lost & Found... HOUND POUND NEWS... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... Found: 1. Cocker X, black, female...

ATTENTION! DOANS

REPRESENTATIVE... The Times-News Classified Advertising... SUPER-8 Model new accounting applications for housekeepers...

007-Jobs of Interest

REPRESENTATIVE... The Times-News Classified Advertising... SUPER-8 Model new accounting applications for housekeepers...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... SUPER-8 Model new accounting applications for housekeepers...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... SUPER-8 Model new accounting applications for housekeepers...

INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION TO BID... MULTISCAN PROJECTOR... The above bid will be received until 2:00 p.m. on May 7, 1991...

INVITATION TO BID

INVITATION TO BID... MULTISCAN PROJECTOR... The above bid will be received until 2:00 p.m. on May 7, 1991...

NOTICE OF LETTING

NOTICE OF LETTING... TRANSPORTATION... STATE STREET... IDAHO 83703...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... On Tuesday, the 27th day of August, 1991, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE... On Tuesday, the 27th day of August, 1991, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock A.M. of said day...

REWARD

REWARD... Lost and found items... Dog found - black and white, 11:00 am - 11:30 pm...

REWARD

REWARD... Lost and found items... Dog found - black and white, 11:00 am - 11:30 pm...

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Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes... Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for: Keno Runner/Writers, Food Servers, PBX/Reservations, Security Officers, Room Attendants, Laundry Supervisor, Utility Person, Clean Crew, Cooks, Custodian, Video Technician, Data Assistant, Laundry Attendant, Houseman, Bus Person, Hostess/Cashier, Bar/Event Coordinator, Secretary. This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer: Major Medical Insurance, Dental Care, Vision Benefits, Profit Sharing, Education Assistance-100% Employee Stock Purchase Plan, Many other benefits. For further information about these openings please call: (800) 442-3833, EXT 6601 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V/H

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

CLASSIFIED OUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE



- 007-Jobs of Interest
Nanny-Loving guidance in...
008-Sales People
Salesperson wanted for the...
009-Adult Care Services
Private or semi-private room...
010-Professional Services
233-2000 for professional re...
011-Personal & Temporary Services
Elegant "look you" M/V/HV/E/OE/No lo...
012-Travel
013-Child Care Services
014-Childcare Services
015-Babysitters Wanted
016-Employment Wanted
017-Business Opportunities
018-Home Property
019-Instruction

018 Income Property
High income, low maintenance...
020 Money To Loan
\$35,000 CASH
021 Investments
022 Instruction
023 Homes For Sale
024 Homes For Sale
025 Instruction
026 Instruction

020-Homes For Sale
ELBOW ROOM!!!
with a 2nd bedroom, 2...
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
020 Homes For Sale
4bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 1 acre...
A REAL LOOKS KITCHEN!!
can be yours in this 4 bed...
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
ATTENTION IHA BUYERS!
020 Homes For Sale
280 2nd St. East
734-3930
IMMACULATE
lovely home in excellent...
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
020 Homes For Sale
in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath...
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
020 Homes For Sale
in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath...
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
020 Homes For Sale
in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath...
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115

020 Homes For Sale
FOR SHOWING CALL ANYTIME
\$79,900-Brunner country...
021 Out-of-Town Homes
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4685 ext E115
022 Instruction
023 Instruction
024 Instruction
025 Instruction
026 Instruction
027 Farms & Ranches
028 ACRES FARM
029 ACRES FARM
030 ACRES FARM
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Instruction
033 Instruction
034 Instruction
035 Instruction
036 Instruction
037 Instruction
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041 Instruction
042 Instruction
043 Instruction
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050 Instruction

030 Homes For Sale
2300 sq ft home on 1 acre...
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Instruction
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041 Instruction
042 Instruction
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057 Farms & Ranches
058 ACRES FARM
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064 Mobile Homes
1075 FLEETWOOD, 2 bed...
065 Rooms For Rent
Room exchange for light...
066 Rooms For Rent
067 Rental Mobile Homes
068 Office & Business
069 Office & Business
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071 Office & Business
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067 Miscellaneous For Sale
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025 Instruction
Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc
CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

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