

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 128

Wednesday, May 8, 1986

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Good morning

Today's weather:
Mostly cloudy and colder with showers and thundershowers. Highs near 65 degrees. Lows 40 to 45.—
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Magic Valley

Judge rules for state

A federal judge ruled Tuesday against two environmental groups fighting to save 74 cottonwoods from the ax along the Big Wood River north of Sun Valley as a state highway project is completed.—
Page B1

Annual licenses

The Twin Falls City Council has decided the city will not grant lifetime licenses for dogs after Jan. 1.—
Page B1

Sports

Bruins, Rams win openers

The Twin Falls Bruins and Highland Rams topped Minico and Burley, respectively, to set the Region III Class A baseball playoffs in motion.—
Page B5

Pistons still three-peat

The Detroit Pistons polished off the Boston Celtics, 86-75, to keep their hopes for a third straight NBA championship glowing.—
Page B5

Features

Recipes for warmer days

Columnist Nancy Joy Jones shares some recipes to make readers hope for warmer days.—
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Desserts without the fat

Substituting just one ingredient can often lower the fat content in desserts.—
Page C1

Opinion

Attention needed

The federal government has a poor record of enforcing soil conservation standards, and it needs to get better, today's editorial says.—
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Nation

Thyroid condition cause

President-Bush's doctors conclude that a thyroid condition caused his irregular heartbeat this past weekend.—
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Auditors fault EPA rules

Congressional investigators criticize the Environmental Protection Agency for taking more than 15 years to ban pesticides endangering drinking water.—
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World

Cheney greets troops

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney flew into the demilitarized zone of southern Iraq to visit American troops who were on their way out. In the north, Kurds were returning to their homes from border camps faster than expected.—
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Please recycle this newspaper

Judge opens lawsuit to hot waste

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's governor clearly violated the Constitution when he blocked a shipment of nuclear waste into the state from a Colorado utility, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

"Although the governor's position may be politically favorable, it clearly violates the Constitution and is completely unsupported in the laws," U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan said.

State attorneys and Gov. Cecil Andrus said the decision was expected and they would carry the battle to a federal appeals court by the end of the week.

Ryan signed an order forbidding Andrus or any other state employee from interfering with shipments of spent nuclear fuel from the decommissioned reactor at Fort St. Vrain operated by Public Service Co. of Colorado.

Public Service said it would immediately start notifying local and state agencies that it plans to resume shipments.

Andrus attorney Jon Carter said the state would press its claim in a separate lawsuit filed in the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals that the shipments violate a 1982

federal law on the shipment of nuclear waste.

PSC spokeswoman Kim DeVigil said the Denver-based utility would not be able to complete the notification process and begin shipments by the end of the week, when Carter said the state would ask for an order continuing the ban on shipments.

"This ruling comes as no surprise, and it is not a setback to our efforts to control nuclear waste storage," Andrus said, after Ryan issued his decision following a 45-minute hearing.

"It merely sets the state for the issues regarding the Department of Energy's

compliance with federal environmental laws to be heard," the governor said.

Andrus first blocked shipments from Colorado to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in October of 1988, saying he acted to force the federal government to find a permanent storage place for the millions of cubic feet of nuclear waste stored at INEL.

The state and Department of Energy negotiated for months, but the talks broke down in February and Andrus reaffirmed his opposition to allowing nuclear waste to be brought into the state.

Please see NUCLEAR/A2



Cheryl DeKruyf leaves a polling booth while voting with her 18-month-old son Zachary in the Jerome school bond election.

Jerome school bond fails

By HR Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — For the third time in 12 months, Jerome voters defeated a bond issue that would have built a new elementary school and made other improvements to relieve crowded classrooms.

The proposal fell only 88 votes short of passing.

A total of 1,154 residents, or about 36 percent, voted against the measure and 2,047, or about 64 percent, favored the proposal. Under Idaho law, school districts need a two-thirds majority to pass a bond issue.

Tallies showed 3,201 voters turned out Tuesday to cast their ballots on the \$4,985,000 bond issue.

"I'm extremely disappointed," Nancy Churchman, School Board chairwoman said.

"I don't know how we could have reached more people on the issue. The whole community was supportive. They were superb — businessmen, teachers, parents and especially Bob Ohlenschlaen and his public education committee," she said.

"Naturally, I am disappointed," Superintendent Will Brown said. "But the people of Jerome had the opportunity to express their opinions and make a choice. They have spoken and now it's time to pick up the pieces and utilize the facilities we have the best we know how and give the best education possible," he said.

"The measure would have increased property taxes by about 77 cents per

\$1,000 assessed property value for the district's residents.

All an earlier meeting, the School Board voted to institute split sessions beginning in the fall for junior high and high school students if the bond issue failed.

Under the split sessions program, high school classes will be held in the morning and junior-high classes in the afternoon at the high school. The junior-high then will be converted into an elementary school.

Without the addition to the kindergarten center, some students will continue to attend classes at Washington School, which was to be converted into an administrative building. Needed safety improvements at Washington and Central schools will be delayed.

Cut lead in drinking water, EPA orders

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Water utilities across the country must adopt new processes to reduce the amount of lead in drinking water, the Environmental Protection Agency ruled Tuesday.

The new rules are aimed at protecting the health of children, who are particularly vulnerable to lead poisoning. But the standards won't require any action by water companies until 1993, and some utilities will have nearly 22 years until January 2013, to completely solve their lead problems.

The EPA said its plan will lower the

blood lead content to safe levels for 970,000 children. Between 3 million and 4 million children now suffer from dangerously high levels of lead ingested from all sources, including water.

"This will give us the most stringent lead standard for drinking water in the world," said Henry Habicht, the agency's deputy administrator.

But critics said the EPA has given water companies far too long to comply.

"The timetable for compliance is glacial at best," said Karen Fiorini, a senior attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, one of several environmental groups that attacked the lead plan as inadequate

— Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Toxic Substances subcommittee, called the EPA "irresponsible."

Average lead levels in children's blood already have been cut by 70 percent in the last 10 years. Most of that reduction came from the phase-out of lead in gasoline and the subsequent reduction of lead in the air.

Lead — which gets into the water from lead pipes, lead solder used in pipe connections and from brass faucets — impairs mental development in children. It also lowers IQ, shortens attention spans, hinders hearing and lowers bird weight. In adults, it increases blood pressure.

Please see LEAD/A2

Police to recommend Kennedy nephew be charged

Knight-Ridder News Service

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Police said Tuesday they will recommend that William Kennedy Smith be charged with rape, accusing him in an Easter weekend assault of a Jupiter, Fla., woman at the Kennedy oceanfront estate.

"We're confident that a sexual battery did occur," police spokesman Craig Gunkel said. "We're confident that we know exactly what took place March 30 at the Kennedy compound."

After almost six weeks of secretive investigation, police intend to send a

probable cause affidavit to Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth that outlines the allegations against Smith.

Such an affidavit typically lists at least one criminal charge. Police also will give statements from two

dozen people they interviewed, physical evidence including blood, hair and semen

samples, and supporting documents to Bludworth.

Then it's his ball, and he has to run with it," the spokesman said. Bludworth could file charges directly, take the case to a grand jury, or dismiss the case.

The woman, 29, stepdaughter of a Midwest industrialist, told police that she was in the Kennedy pool in the pre-dawn hours March 30 and raped her.

Smith, 30, nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has called the woman's "damnable lie."

Behind the scenes, his attorney, Herbert J. Miller Jr., raised a new issue — a charge

that the Jupiter woman and two of her friends intimidated defense witnesses. In a letter to Bludworth, Miller identified three witnesses: Ashley Murphy, William Hutchins and Ken Brown.

Murphy appears to be a key witness. According to the letter, Murphy will tell investigators that Anne Mercer, who picked up the alleged victim at the Kennedy mansion, told her that only hours after the incident the woman's rape claim was not believable.

The letter says only that Mercer called Murphy and "indicated that she was upset about her testimony."

Washington area curfew brings quiet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several youths were arrested Tuesday night but there was no repetition of serious violence after the city imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew upon a predominantly Hispanic urban area.

Thirteen police officers were injured and several businesses ransacked there on two previous nights.

While hundreds of youths had reassembled in the streets just before the 7 p.m. curfew began, and a few hurled rocks, bottles and insults at the riot-equipped police, they had all but disappeared as the deadline passed. An hour later, weary officers began removing their helmets. One sat on a curb, let out a sigh and said: "It's over."

Mayor Sharon Pratt Dixon said the 7 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew was necessary to "to allow us to restore order... to not give way to our own worst fears" in the Mount Pleasant area, about two miles north of the White House. The curfew will remain in force nightly until lifted by separate order.

"We can't surrender... we can't let a few people who wish to take advantage of other problems in our community set the tone and tenor of Washington, D.C.," the mayor said at a news conference.

Several hundred youths had congregated at intersections in the early evening, as community leaders and Spanish-speaking police officers pleaded with them to disperse and obey the curfew. Some shrouded Spanish-language copies of the police order, tossing them in the air like confetti beneath the gaze of police on horseback.

The crowds thinned substantially but

Please see CURFEW/A2

'Ruse' may kill wait for guns

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supporters of a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases Tuesday they may not be able to block an effort backed by the National Rifle Association to kill their bill.

Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., a prime backer of the so-called Brady Bill, said the vote could be "a dagger" to the NRA-backed alternative amendment that would require "point-of-sale" checks of competence records.

The Rules Committee dealt a setback to Brady Bill supporters by allowing Rep. Harry G. Staggers Jr., D-W.Va., to offer the NRA-backed alternative as a substitute amendment. Schumer said this rule was his last choice.

"The Staggers amendment is a ruse; it is simply intended to kill Brady," said Schumer.

But bill supporters will have to first defeat the Staggers substitute before they can get a vote on the seven-day waiting period. If the Staggers bill passes the House, members might not have a chance to vote on the seven-day waiting period.

Persian Gulf

Kurds return home at fast pace

AVAGUSHI, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi Kurds are returning home from squalid border camps faster than expected, the U.N.'s envoy to northern Iraq said Tuesday, indicating the allied effort to establish a safe haven for Kurdish refugees is paying off.

"There's light at the end of the tunnel," U.N. special envoy Steffen De Mistura told The Associated Press. "They are responding so enthusiastically."

De Mistura said more than 4,000 refugees a day are being trucked down the mountain from this open-air waiting area about 30 miles northeast of Zakho, the main staging site for the allies' relief effort.

He said initially he only expected 2,000 a day.

The number is expected to rise within days when a large-scale military operation, Gallant Provider, kicks into gear.

That operation aims to move 200,000 refugees over a few weeks. The allies' goal is to empty the

camps by June 1, when the mountain creeks will begin to run dry.

At least 335,000 Iraqis, most Kurds, escaped to the border between Turkey and Iraq this spring when Saddam Hussein's forces crushed a short-lived Kurdish rebellion. Another estimated 1.5 million Kurds fled to Iran.

In other developments Tuesday:

- The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said it had begun registering Kurdish refugees at three Turkish border camps to determine who wanted to go home. The organization insists refugees should not be repatriated against their will.
- Turkish soldiers turned back a convoy of 10 trucks at the border because they were carrying U.S. military supplies, including ammunition, a U.S. official confirmed.

"The issue is being discussed today between the Turkish and allied military officials," said Lt. Cmdr. Tom Burgess, a spokesman for the allied relief effort.



Defense Secretary Dick Cheney talks with members of the 3rd Armored Division in Southern Iraq.

Defense secretary flies into Iraq to greet departing U.S. soldiers

WITH U.S. TROOPS IN SOUTHERN IRAQ (AP) — On the same day allied aircraft stopped patrolling the skies over southern Iraq, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney flew into the demilitarized zone Tuesday to greet departing American troops.

"You really have given a rebirth of pride in the country," Cheney told members of an Army tank unit that has been policing the bleak wasteland just north of the Kuwaiti border since it helped rout Iraq's army in the Persian Gulf War.

Cheney, the first administration official to set foot in Iraq since the gulf crisis began in August when Iraq invaded Kuwait, told the 67th Armored Band of the Germany-based 3rd Armored Division's 4th Battalion, 3rd Brigade, they would be out of the area by Wednesday, completing the final withdrawal of U.S. forces from southern Iraq.

Standing atop an M1A1 battle tank and dressed in a dark business suit and his customary cowboy boots, the defense secretary shouted into a cloud of wind-blown sand.

"This isn't the most glamorous part of the world to be in. We'll get you home as soon as possible," Cheney said to scattered hoots and hollers.

Cheney arrived at the Bandits' encampment about four miles into southern Iraq after a 40-minute flight from Kuwait City in an Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter.

En route, he could see stark reminders of the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait and the 43-day war: burned-out Iraqi military vehicles, bomb craters, flaming oil wells and a black sea of oil smoke covering much of southern Kuwait.

In Kuwait City, Cheney met with Crown Prince Sjad al-Abdullah al-Salem al-Sabah and other Kuwaiti

government leaders. He told reporters they discussed postwar security arrangements for the gulf, but he wouldn't say if agreements were reached.

Cheney said he assured the Kuwaitis that even though all U.S. troops were leaving southern Iraq, some American forces will remain in Kuwait "for a period of months to come."

He declined to be more specific about the time period.

Kuwait was the second stop on Cheney's six-nation tour of the gulf in which he is presenting Bush administration proposals for expanding American military presence in the region. The proposals include storing military equipment and supplies on the Arabian Peninsula, increasing joint U.S.-Arab military exercises and setting up a small permanent Army headquarters in the area.

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Nation

President Bush's irregular heartbeat revives the Quayle question

The Associated Press

President Bush's heartbeat may be settled down, but rather than a fluttering pulse, the national anxiety about Vice President Dan Quayle's image flares anew for columnists, pollsters and critics.

The Dallas Times Herald editorialized that a Quayle presidency would "be the supreme unthinkable." Two new polls said President Bush should dump him in an election bid. And a Kansas gagster did a windfall business offering prayers for Bush's good health.

"I think the country would be more comfortable with a vice president who doesn't provide inspiration for gag writers," wrote syndicated columnist Mike Royko. "President Quayle? The thought is enough to cause a junior senator from Indiana to faint from an arial fibrillation."

What's a guy to do? Ever since Bush chose him as his running mate in 1988, Quayle has foisted to cause the nation that was a golf-playing, political lightweight as a junior senator from Indiana. But Quayle seems buried in the image sandtrap.



Quayle

A USA Today poll of 611 adults found 51 percent saying Bush should choose a different running mate next year. On whether Quayle was qualified to be vice president, 46 percent said he was not. The margin of error was 4 points.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll of 505 adults found 54 percent saying Bush should pick a different running mate. In the survey, 57 percent said they thought Quayle unqualified to be president. The poll's margin of error was 5 points.

Editorial writers added a pulsebeat of unflattering agreement to those polls.

"Choosing Mr. Quayle in the first place was a mistake. In view of the president's heart condition and his age, keeping Mr. Quayle on the ticket in 1992 should be unthinkable," said the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "Let Mr. Bush find a pleasant po-

litical pasture for Mr. Quayle: Mr. Bush owes voters something better than an invitation to join him on thin ice," said the Atlanta Constitution. "Bush doesn't need surgery on his heart; the doctors say. But he may want to consider surgery on the 1992 Republican ticket," said an editorial Tuesday in The Morning News Tribune of Tacoma, Wash.

For his part, Bush said Quayle has his "full support" for doing a "first-rate job." And the vice president had some newspapers rally around him.

"What the Quayle-bashing shows is that the administration's partisan critics are so lacking in issues with which to batter George Bush, that they must resort to campaigning against his vice president," wrote the Tribune Review of Greensburg, Pa. "Call that a desperation ploy from the loser's camp."

The Wall Street Journal lauded Quayle for hiring a first-rate staff, giving his support for strategic defense systems and being among Bush's top advisers in the Persian Gulf War.

"When events force it to focus, the public may be surprised to find a man

more substantive than the media caricature," the newspaper wrote. "Some have pointed out that vice presidents such as Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon were pillaged by the press but became chief executives. Bush himself was derided as a 'wimp' and a 'lap dog.'"

But Quayle has become a favorite foil for Johnny Carson, David Letterman and Jay Leno. In a survey of the 3,025 jokes told last year by the late night crowd, the Washington-based Media Monitor said Quayle topped the list, followed by Bush and Saddam Hussein.

During the war, the Center for Media and Public Affairs said Saddam became the butt of more jokes than Quayle.

There is also The Quayle Quarterly of Bridgeport, Conn., which heralds Quayle's bloopers and malapropisms. Its advertisers include sellers of a Quayle book of knowledge, which is blank. Quayle in a James Dean pose touted as "Rebel Without A Clue" and a telephone number (900-USA-DAN- NY) that provides Quayle blunders for \$2 a minute.

John Wade in Lenexa, Kan., has been doing a booming business in buttons-and-bumper-stickers showing a picture of Quayle and the words "Keep George Healthy."

"It's a windfall. I've had one of my best days ever," Wade said after the president's heart problem surfaced. "But the La Crosse (Wis.) Tribune doesn't think it's a laughing matter. 'Some of those jokes are rooted in the unthinkable — that Quayle is Bush's guarantee against assassination,'" the newspaper said.

One club member, Dan Rodriguez, a federal employee, started a Washington, D.C., chapter. "I sleep better at night knowing that Dan Quayle may one day be president," Rodriguez told The Quayle Quarterly.

Panel OKs extending FDIC's line of credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The divesting government fund insuring bank deposits would be propped up with \$25 billion in new taxpayer-backed borrowing under legislation approved by a House panel Tuesday.

The 34-1 vote by the House Banking financial institutions subcommittee marks Congress' first step in what is expected to be a summer-long process of overhauling the nation's banking system.

The vote capped a deceptively smooth three-hour session. Many of the most contentious issues in the broad package of banking reforms recommended by President Bush will be taken up starting next week when the subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., begins writing a companion bill.

The full banking committee is expected to consider both bills next month.

Under the legislation endorsed Tuesday, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s line of credit at the Treasury Department would increase to \$30 billion from the current \$5 billion.

The bill endorsed Tuesday would allow the FDIC to borrow through the Treasury to carry the loans, real estate and other assets it inherits from failed banks. This short-term borrowing would be repaid when the FDIC sells the assets.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Tuesday threw out a \$50 million punitive damage award against Korean Air Lines for the 1983 deaths of 269 people aboard a KAL jumbo jet shot down by a Soviet fighter pilot.

But the appellate court upheld a jury's finding that the airline was guilty of willful misconduct in failing to correct KAL Flight 007's course as it flew into Soviet airspace.

That finding opens the way for the 13 plaintiffs' relatives of victims — to seek other damages for financial losses above the normal \$75,000 limit set by international law.

In reversing the \$50 million punitive award, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit ruled that the Warsaw Convention does not provide for punitive damages in lawsuits over accidents during international air travel.

The 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals adopted the same position in March in a case involving the Dec. 21, 1988, air crash over Lockerbie, Scotland, the judges noted.

Chief Judge Abner Mikva dissented on the issue of punitive damages, saying the matter should be returned to the lower court for a new analysis.

Appeals court scuttles penalty against KAL

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Chief Judge Abner Mikva dissented on the issue of punitive damages, saying the matter should be returned to the lower court for a new analysis.

Punitive damages are intended to punish a defendant and deter future misconduct. They are granted over and above any payment for a victim's actual financial losses.

No one can be certain what occurred when the KAL Boeing 747 was shot down on Sept. 1, 1983, by a Soviet interceptor aircraft and came down in the Sea of Japan, the court said.

L.A. Police Commission president steps down

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the city Police Commission resigned Tuesday because of a nasty, internal row about police beating of a black motorist.

Also Tuesday, Police Chief Darryl F. Gates fired one of four officers charged in the beating of Rodney King.

Members: If has two vacancies. Mayor Tom Bradley has made one nomination to the commission but the City Council hasn't confirmed the nomination.

"Until the rules and responsibilities that govern the Police Commission are clarified, it's going to be difficult for anybody to do this job," Garcia said.

Bradley, who appointed Garcia to the commission last October, had no immediate reaction to the resignation, said spokeswoman Valle Bunting.

The beating of King was videotaped by a bystander and the tape was shown repeatedly on national television, prompting demands for the resignation of the police chief.

Four officers were indicted on felony assault charges by a Los Angeles County grand jury, which was still investigating 17 other officers who were at the scene of the March 3 beating.

Gates fired one of the four, a rookie, and ordered the others to face an

internal Police Department trial board. In firing Officer Timothy Wind, Gates said the probationary officer had used excessive force in helping to subdue King following a high-speed chase.

Garcia, who has expressed unhappiness with Commissioner Melanie Lomax's release of secret commission documents to a group protesting for Gates' resignation, said tensions between the City Council and the commission were at the heart of his decision to resign.

Composer sues singer over song

NEW YORK (AP) — A Gonna Eat Me & My Miami Sound Machine were sued Tuesday by a composer who claims the pop singer stole one of his songs.

Eddie Palmieri, a New York bandleader and songwriter, asks for \$10 million in damages in the copyright infringement lawsuit filed in federal court.

Palmieri alleges that portions of Estaban's 1989 song "Oye Mi Cancion" were copied from his song "Pagame De Mijer," which was released on a Barbara Records label in 1981.

A statement released by the Miami Sound Machine's office in Miami said the lawsuit was "without foundation whatsoever."

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The FmHA Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Twin Falls County. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition by completing the attached "Notice of Nominations" and returning it to the FmHA local office located at 693 Flier Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. If additional copies of the petition or instructions on its completion are needed, call 733-8891 or come into the Twin Falls County Office.

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

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Report rips EPA action on pesticides in ground water

States with pesticides in ground water

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency can take more than 15 years to ban pesticides endangering drinking water, thereby allowing contamination that will be difficult, costly or even impossible to remedy, congressional investigators say.

Pesticides already found in ground water in various parts of the nation include many of the most widely used chemicals applied to food crops. Congress' General Accounting Office said in a report obtained by The Associated Press.

Some of the pesticides are listed as probable or possible causes of cancer by the EPA, and health officials have expressed concern that they could be linked to reproductive problems, weakening of immune systems and behavioral difficulties.

The congressional investigators said about 40 percent of the U.S. population, some 100 million people, use ground water from private and community wells for their drinking water. In rural areas, the percentage is more than 90 percent.

The report accused the EPA of reacting far too slowly in reviewing scientific studies needed to assess a pesticide's potential to contaminate ground water. Officials of the congressional agency said it isn't known how many Americans' water supplies might be threatened.

"It is possible that over 15 years could pass before a pesticide was first discovered in ground water to the time a complete assessment of its leaching potential could be made," the report said.

After the review period, a decision usually has a pesticide could take an additional one to four years under federal law.

The report was requested by Rep.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office has prepared the following list of states where some of the 16 commonly used pesticides were detected in ground water.

Use of three of the chemicals, DBCP, Dinosb and EDB, has been banned by the Environmental Protection Agency.

- Arkansas: Aldicarb
- California: Aldicarb, 1,3-Dichloropropene, DBCP, EDB, Simazine
- Colorado: Atrazine
- Connecticut: Alachlor, Atrazine, 1,3-Dichloropropene, EDB, Metolachlor, Simazine
- Florida: Alachlor, Aldicarb, Bromacil, EDB
- Georgia: EDB
- Hawaii: 1,3-Dichloropropene, DBCP
- Illinois: Alachlor, Atrazine, Metolachlor, Metribuzin
- Iowa: Alachlor, Atrazine, Cyanazine, Fonofos, Metolachlor, Metribuzin
- Kansas: Alachlor, Atrazine, Metribuzin
- Louisiana: Alachlor, Cyanazine
- Maine: Alachlor, Aldicarb, Atrazine, Dinosb, Metribuzin
- Maryland: Alachlor, Atrazine, Carbofuran, Cyanazine, 1,3-Dichloropropene, DBCP, Simazine
- Massachusetts: Alachlor, Aldicarb, Carbofuran, 1,3-Dichloropropene, Dinosb, EDB, Oxamyl
- Nebraska: Alachlor, Atrazine, Cyanazine, Fonofos, Simazine
- New Jersey: Aldicarb, Atrazine, Simazine
- New York: Aldicarb, Carbofuran, 1,3-Dichloropropene, DCPA, Dinosb, EDB, Oxamyl
- North Carolina: Aldicarb
- Oregon: Aldicarb
- Pennsylvania: Alachlor, Atrazine, Cyanazine, Metolachlor, Simazine

Rhode Island: Aldicarb, Carbofuran, Oxamyl
 South Carolina: DBCP, EDB
 Texas: Aldicarb

Vermont: Atrazine, Cyanazine, Simazine
 Virginia: Aldicarb
 Washington: Aldicarb, 1,3-Dichloropropene, EDB
 Wisconsin: Alachlor, Aldicarb, Atrazine, Carbofuran, Metolachlor, Metribuzin

Here are the main crops on which the pesticides are applied:

- Alachlor: corn, soybeans, peanuts
- Aldicarb: potatoes, citrus fruit, soybeans, cotton, peanuts
- Atrazine: corn, sorghum, wheat
- Bromacil: pineapples, citrus fruits
- Carbofuran: corn, rice, soybeans, sorghum, peanuts, tobacco
- Cyanazine: corn, cotton, sorghum
- 1,3-Dichloropropene: tomatoes, potatoes, other vegetables, citrus fruits, cotton
- DBCP (banned): cotton, soybeans, various fruits, nuts, vegetables
- DCPA: cotton, soybeans, field beans, vegetables, strawberries, lawns, turfs
- Dinosb (banned): soybeans, cotton, potatoes, peanuts, alfalfa
- EDB (banned): soil before planting, stored grain, quarantined fruits and vegetables, grain-milling machinery
- Fonofos: corn, peanuts, sugar beets, sugar cane, potatoes, tobacco
- Metolachlor: corn, sorghum, cotton, potatoes, peanuts, soybeans, other beans, peas, fruits, nuts
- Metribuzin: soybeans, potatoes, other vegetables, wheat, sugar cane
- Oxamyl: apples, potatoes, tomatoes
- Simazine: corn, citrus fruits

John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. The panel's investigations subcommittee has scheduled a

hearing on the subject Wednesday. Victor J. Kimm, a top EPA pesticides official, said the agency has taken 10-15 years before acting

against some dangerous chemicals, but pointed out that "faced with new data that raise concerns about safety, we can move immediately."

Some pesticides have been banned within months of the discovery of a health problem, Kimm said, although none concerned fears of ground water re-contamination.

Kimm said that an EPA study of pesticides in ground water, released last fall, "found only low levels. We concluded there was no crisis in front of us, but we needed to manage use of pesticides to avoid serious contamination in the future."

"We don't think we are facing significant health risks at this time," commented Kimm, the EPA's deputy assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances.

On a separate matter involving drinking water, the EPA announced a new program Tuesday for reducing lead in drinking water, setting standards that could eventually force some cities to replace old pipes.

"This rule will give us the most stringent drinking water standards for lead in the entire world," EPA Deputy Administrator Henry Habicht said at a news conference.

Environmental groups complained that the action didn't go far enough and that the timetable for compliance was too slow.

On pesticide contamination, the congressional investigators' report said the EPA "has not actively pursued partial restrictions on pesticide use while long-term reviews are under way. And it said the agency has neglected to consider exposure from ground water when assessing risks of pesticide residues on food." Manufacturers' studies on ground water contamination sometimes gather data for five years before EPA reviews them, and "of the studies that have been reviewed, many are unusable," the report said.

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By not taking immediate, restrictive measures, it said, "ground water contamination by pesticides could continue unnecessarily, perhaps creating pollution that will prove difficult, costly or even impossible to remedy" and "that may pose health and environmental risks as yet unknown."

"Because ground water is extremely difficult to clean up; prompt use of regulatory measures to minimize contamination by pesticides is critical."

EPA's report said the agency has not used its authority to prohibit use in specified geographic areas and to prevent use within a specified distance from wells. Eight of the 13 pesticides studied by the congressional investigators may be applied only by certified applicators, under EPA restrictions imposed for reasons other than ground water contamination.

Prior to the discovery of two pesticides in ground water in 1979, it was generally believed that the chemicals did not contaminate supplies from normal agricultural use.

But by 1985, the EPA had identified 16 pesticides in ground water in 23 states and by 1988, monitoring studies detected 46 in 26 states. All the seepage was from normal agricultural use.

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Government's owl recovery team memo shocks environmentalists

Northern Spotted Owl Facts

- Owls need old growth forests because they dwell in firm forest safe from hawks and other predatory birds who inhabit the sky above.
- And animals who would eat them.
- The owls are small and live in pairs, males and females. They eat rodents.
- They are found predominantly in national forests in Oregon, Washington and California.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's spotted owl recovery team has a memo that says its effort to save the threatened bird will be guided "by economics as well as biology."

Environmentalists say that defies the Endangered Species Act, which requires the population recovery plan be based solely on scientific information.

"It is pretty clear they are proceeding in developing a recovery plan in an illegal fashion," Frances Hunt of the National Wildlife Federation said in an interview Tuesday.

The March 22 memo says "the biological imperative remains the survival and delisting of the owl."

But the search for conservation measures "to meet this imperative would be guided from the outset by economics as well as biology," it said.

Interior Deputy Undersecretary Donald Knowles said he distributed the team's memo along with other materials during a briefing last month for environmental leaders, timber in-

dustry officials and congressional staffers.

"Critics would prefer a two-stage process in which the biology is done first, followed by a separate consideration of economics," the memo said.

Hunt and other environmentalists contend a two-stage review is mandated by the Endangered Species Act. The struggle between biology and economics has underscored the conflict between those trying to protect the owl and Northwest loggers since a federal judge ruled that the Fish and Wildlife Service ignored its best scientific data when it refused to declare the owl a threatened species in 1987.

The agency reviewed the owl's condition a second time and last June added it to the list of threatened species, citing excessive logging as a threat to the remaining estimated 3,000 pairs.

Knowles said Monday that the biological requirements of the act "are pretty clear."

"Saying that, however, we want to find a way to economize while still insisting the plan meets the biological standards," he said.

Attorney says assisting suicide was act of love

DETROIT (AP) — A man who pulled a plastic bag over his terminally ill wife's head during her suicide attempt is innocent of murder because "an act of love cannot be a crime," his attorney said Tuesday.

Bertram Harper, 73, of Loomis, Calif., is charged with first-degree murder in the Aug. 18 death of his 62-year-old wife, Virginia.

Harper told police he and his 62-year-old wife fled to Michigan because they believed assisted suicide was legal in the state. He said he fastened a plastic bag over her head after she took a drug overdose.

An autopsy showed she suffocated. "Mrs. Virginia Lee Harper didn't die at her own hands," Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Timothy Kenny told jurors Tuesday in his opening statement. "She died at the

hands of the defendant."

Harper's attorney, Hugh M. Davis, said the prosecution and defense agree on almost all the facts of the case. But he said the facts don't add up to premeditated murder.

"The defense is simple — an act of love cannot be a crime," Davis said. "We will try this case on the frontier between law and justice."

Harper, his wife and her daughter, Shanda McGrew, flew to Detroit on Aug. 17 and checked into a motel in the suburb of Romulus.

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New shuttle arrives

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's sparkling new space shuttle, the Endeavour, arrived at Kennedy Space Center on Tuesday following a cross-country journey atop a jumbo jet.

It was the first time in six years that a new space shuttle was delivered to Kennedy. Atlantis made its debut in 1985.

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Opinion

Editorial

USDA should get serious about soil conservation

Soil conservation has long been the stepchild of the environmental movement, and there's fresh evidence that it needs attention — and soon.

A study by the Soil and Water Conservation Society, a non-profit scientific and educational group, shows that nationwide many farmers fail to follow required conservation practices for protecting their land, and that the government has done little to find or punish violators.

In a sampling of counties across the country, nearly half of all farmers studied did not comply with conservation plans they are supposed to follow if they want government crop subsidies.

Farmers need not comply with their federal conservation plans until 1995. But they are supposed to be working toward compliance in the meantime, and the evidence is that most of them aren't.

"There probably are more farmers who have been convicted of mass murder than conservation compliance violations," said Ken Cook, vice president of the Center for Resource Economics and a member of the steering committee that issued the report. "Taxpayers aren't getting the conservation they bargained for."

What they bargained for was a workable system for stemming deterioration of the nation's croplands and the environmental consequences.

That was the philosophy behind the soil conservation section of the 1985 Farm Bill, a law that marked a major shift in U.S. farm policy in that con-

servations practices were no longer voluntary for farmers who wanted federal subsidies, price supports or crop insurance.

The law calls for mandatory conservation plans, which in Idaho includes reducing plowing and rotating crops.

Violators risk losing up to \$5,000 of their federal benefits on a first offense, and all of their crop payments if they are caught twice.

The '85 Farm Bill was supposed to be a landmark piece of environmental legislation; some even compared it to the clean air and clean water acts of 1971 and 1972.

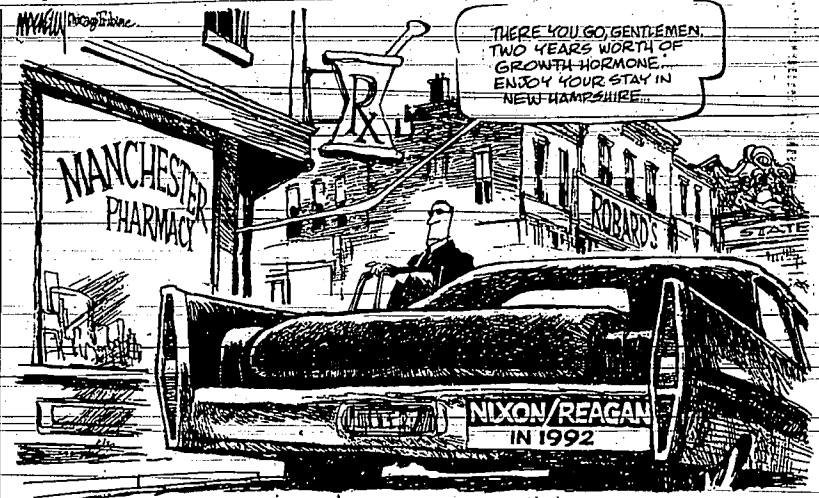
But the system it established depends heavily on voluntary compliance, and there's a widespread belief among farmers now that the conservation plans mandated under the law are too difficult to follow and that the federal Department of Agriculture isn't serious about enforcing them anyway.

The Soil Conservation Service says it plans to begin spot-checking one of every 20 farmers each year to see whether he is following his conservation plan.

That's not enforcement; it's license. It would be better to check more farmers now so they get accustomed to complying before 1995.

SCS is underfunded and understaffed for a job of this magnitude, and it's clear that the USDA isn't very interested in stripping federal subsidies from farmers who cheat on conservation plans.

We think it should be.



Letters

Keep a prayer in our hearts

In this great land of ours, in spite of human frailties, our Constitution was framed by civility, yet God-fearing men.

According to Clarence Manion in his book, "The Key to Peace," the American Revolution produced a workable common denominator for the many races, creeds, and economic groups, opening the door for Europe's masses, dissolving class distinction and opening up opportunities for all. "Thus no separate group became strong enough to disrupt the freedoms won."

To realize what our forefathers played in the birth and growth of America, let us go back through the years to Columbus, whose mission was, "by the grace of God," the grants and charters for colonies in the new world were hopefully blessed by the almighty God; in the Declaration of Independence, we find a firm reliance on the protection of the divine providence, each state Constitution acts for the help of a supreme being; oaths of office conclude money declares, "In God We Trust"; the national anthem: "Oh, thus be it ever, when freemen stand tall; Between our loved homes and the war's desolation, Blessed with victory and peace, may this heaven-rescued land, Fraught with nation, then conquer we must; when our cause is just; And this be our motto, "In God is our trust."

These above statements prove that we are a religious nation. Since all great religions believe in a supreme being, let us keep a prayer in our hearts and on our lips!

MADELINE WALTERS
Jerome

Clarifying 1950s cruising
Some clarifying information to Steve Crump in his Sunday article (May 5), "Let's get serious about Buckett."

For future reference, Steve, Filer Avenue was not the cruise of choice during the Eisenhower Administration. At least not for most of it. I graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1957, so I was there. Eisenhower took office in January of 1953. The new high school wasn't completed until the school year of 1953-1954. Lyrwood Mall wasn't even born yet. No reason at all for kids to be cruising Eiler Avenue. North Blue Lakes was still a stretch of beautiful boulevards.

The cruise route in those days was from the Arctic Circle on East Main to the Town 'N Country Drive on West Addition and back. It wasn't called cruising. We went out to drag Main and West Addition.

After I left in 1957, Filer Avenue could then have become the cruise. But that could only have been two to three years of an eight-year Eisenhower Administration.

I know this is trivial to most people, but I wouldn't want my kids to think I'd been lying to them all these years.

RAY FORD
Twin Falls

Few offer time for abused kids

Rep. Leanna Lasuen's letter ("Lawmakers ignore kids' crises," May 1, 1991, "The Times-News") was absolutely on target, and from one involved internally in the legislative process, invaluable as a comment from "one who knows."

Although there are a few legislators who work unceasingly for abused and ne-

glected children, unfortunately their number is pitifully small. It appears that the majority of the legislators not only do not want to hear of the vast amount of unfulfilled needs in the abuse/neglect treatment system, most of them seem to be aggravated when those are brought to their attention.

One black chapter, conspicuous by its absence, in the infamous litany cited by Rep. Lasuen, is the shameful lack of facilities and services for children needing mental health treatment (which applies equally, if not more specifically, to adult needs). Those involved in the abuse/neglect treatment process are well aware that in order to get prompt attention, advocates must literally fight "like junkyard dogs" to make same available — and then, at the expense of others who need the same services.

But legislators, it must be said, are not the only malefactors in this scenario. The state administration must shoulder its share of the blame; and in particular, the Department of Health and Welfare hierarchy. For the Legislature cannot provide what the Legislature is not asked to provide.

And, in the final analysis, the people of Idaho must accept the blame. As Popeas so aptly put it, "We have met the enemy and he is us!"

We do not see any groundswell of public opinion or compassion for children who are routinely abused, neglected or abandoned. In the many meetings and public forums, we see very few who are there to add their voices to the protest of rampant disregard of the many needs of this area. There are, of course, speakers in plenty who are there to air some personal grievance or to plead some special ancillary cause — but precious few who are ready to offer their time or resources to the children involved.

Until the general population in the state begins to witness from its lethargy, we will have to continue to hide our heads in shame when working with children's advocates from other states.

E. J. WILLIAMS
Hagerman

Weather no reason for citation

On April 14, I was involved in a one-car accident on Sweetzer Pass.

It was a freak thing: One of those strong winds from the pass is infamous for caught my van as I drove on a lone patch of ice and pushed me just enough to make me lose control. I tried to correct but couldn't, and I went off the side of the road, down the slope and rolled over.

Thank heavens we were buckled in!

I live in Heber Valley, Utah, which is in the mountains outside of Salt Lake City. We get a lot of snow and ice up here, so I'm not unfamiliar with slick road conditions. I've also driven over Sweetzer Pass for over 20 years to visit my parents, Chet and Donnette Christianson in Burley, and never had an accident there before. But I know how treacherous that stretch of road is.

I certainly don't blame the state of Idaho for my accident, even though they know that stretch of road is so dangerous and don't do anything about it. On the other hand, I don't believe I had the accident because I am a poor driver and thus deserve punishment so that I will be more aware and improve my driving skill and awareness.

Isn't the purpose of a citation to tell an individual that he or she needs to drive more carefully and not endanger other lives? Or that you were disobeying a law?

Even though my own and my family's lives were endangered, I certainly wasn't disobeying any law. But I believe the accident occurred because of a freak combination of natural things — ice and wind.

I was not impressed with having to sit there at the accident site for over an hour, before any police officer arrived on the scene.

When I did talk to a highway patrolman, I was written up a citation before the officer even heard what happened. What kind of "public service" do Idaho's police provide? Is the only reason they even came to the accident so that they could collect some needed funds? I wouldn't think so, but it certainly looked like it.

I sincerely hope Idaho will rethink its policy of indiscriminately giving citations and get back into the business of being a "public-minded" public service, as well as a publicly funded one.

ELLEN BONNER
Heber City, Utah

Some officers not too helpful

On April 13 I stopped by the sheriff's office to talk to Sgt. George and he was out of the office. Two state patrol officers were there and Deputy George Warrell. I asked for the name of the head of state patrol. Sgt. Nauman answered, "We're the boss." I repeated the question, received the same answer, then someone told me it was Col. Moore.

I then told them about my daughter's April 11 accident and about her receiving a citation, without any other explanation, Sgt. Nauman said, "We always issue citations at any accident." (He knew the answer before he even heard the question.) I said, "Even if they were just off the road?" He kept trying to explain the circumstance: "It's just kept happening. Finally, I just lost my cool and — pointing my finger at him — said, 'Bull!'"

I apologize for losing my control. It is officers like Sgt. Nauman that make people lose respect for the law. Most officers I have met are kind and courteous and helpful, like Officer Warrell — he is a good officer.

The Idaho State Patrol has a policy, not the law, to give citations in any accident before the facts are known or regardless of the facts. They need not the revenue a badly. You must a citation after an unavoidable accident? The ones involved have enough punishment, such as cost to your vehicle, higher insurance rates and unpleasant experience they will never forget if they live through the experience.

How can ISP possibly think a citation will prevent an accident of this sort? How much punishment do you need at a time like this?

I have talked to our legislative representative, Bruce Newcomb, and Sen. Denton Darrington regarding this accident and the policy of the Idaho State Patrol. They both said they had issued a citation for this type of accident. I intend to pursue action against this type of treatment to the highest level. I have talked to many area residents and they all agreed with me except Sgt. Nauman, ISP No. 570. He said they always issue citations on all accidents (in front of witnesses, patrol Officer Connors and Deputy George Warrell).

Most officers of the law are courteous and helpful. I respect and appreciate them. They have a thankless job to perform under all kinds of circumstances. There are always a few that aren't that way.

CHESTER CHRISTIANSON
Burley

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

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

Letters

Lighten up on your background

I am speaking out on the background darkening the background of some of your most interesting articles. Today was a perfect example.

It was a great article on the Victory Bridge — one well worth keeping in my file. It was in the B section dated May 4.

Even in the best light, it was difficult to read. Yes, I am a senior citizen. Yes, I wear eyeglasses, and I will lay a wager I am not the only one who reads your paper who feels exactly as I do. Lighten up!

Thank you.
MRS. DON H. KIRKMAN
Twin Falls

School inequity hits farmers

Once again, the people of the Twin Falls School District are being asked to provide a large additional school. I have read things pro and con about the need for this new building, and I don't know the facts. I do know that many who will not provide much of the funding are always enthusiastic about new facilities and usually don't mind asking for much more than is needed in the way of buildings, materials, etc.

The same old yarn is being brought forth about how a homeowner will only have to pay so much more. An owner of a \$60,000 home will only have to pay \$60 more for this facility. No mention is made of how much a farmer will have to pay on the value of his home and farm. Farming is a chance enterprise at best, and this year, the chances are slim for a lot of us. The most monstrous inequity, though, is that farmers have been

paying much more than their share down through the years for schools and county government.

This property tax was begun back in the 1700s and has continued to this day with no regard for the changes in the status of working and professional people. Those who invest their money in certificates of deposit do not pay property tax on the certificates themselves, only the income. Those who invest money in an education do not pay "property" tax on the knowledge they gained to expand their incomes far beyond the incomes of farming people.

Farming people not only must pay land with money they have already paid income taxes on, but they must buy expensive machinery and seeds and fertilizers. The land itself is so expensive that most farmers probably do not realize even 5 percent on their investment. It is a great puzzle that, after investigating the cost, anyone wants to farm! However that may be, some seem to keep going. But the great puzzle is why the farming people put up with this property tax on their land year after year with not much protest.

The last few years have seen an awakening to wake up and change the tax laws so all of us pay our fair share. The rural taxpayers of Idaho made a start. Rep. Raymond Parks of Blackfoot introduced a bill to curtail property taxes a couple of years ago. Reps. Jim Kempton and Doug Jones of Filer are also working on the matter. The farmers should get together and support them. We need a change and soon!

JOY E. RIEDEMAN
Twin Falls

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:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

World



Croatian demonstrators swarm over a personnel carrier, trying to pull a soldier from the vehicle.

Leaders consider national emergency status in unrest

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav leaders on Tuesday considered a nationwide state of emergency, sources said, after the defense minister declared the federation was in the midst of a civil war. The collective federal presidency named commander of the federal army and leaders from Yugoslavia's six republics met behind closed doors to debate a virtual army ultimatum to restore order or face a possible military takeover. Ethnic violence between Serbs and Croats, the two largest ethnic groups in this country of 24 million residents, has killed 20 people the past five days. Scattered shooting and bombings together with a protest that delayed tank movements for two hours, were reported Tuesday in Croatia, the republic that has been the scene of the recent fighting, and in neighboring Bosnia. Croatian radio and witnesses said army units including tanks were seen Tuesday maneuvering in regions of Croatia and Bosnia, which has mixed Serb, Croat and Muslim population. Thousands of people in the Bosnian town of Listica moved trucks and heavy construction machines on to the road to prevent tanks and armored vehicles from moving to Croatia's nearby Dalmatian coast, witnesses said. Traffic remained clogged for hours after the barricades were dismantled, they said. In the Adriatic town of Sibenik, thousands of people called, demanding weapons and supporting the Croatian leadership in its battle against rebellious ethnic Serbs, Tanjug said.

Blast wrecks factories

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Explosions ripped through a fireworks company and ignited fires that destroyed six other factories and 30 houses Tuesday. Authorities said 40 people were known dead and dozens more were missing. The national news agency, Bernama, said there were fears the death toll could be as high as 100 in the Astra Fireworks factory alone.

More Armenian villages seized

NOYEMBERIAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet soldiers and Azerbaijani riot police on Tuesday seized three more Armenian villages and blockaded Voskepar, where at least 15 Armenians were killed in fighting a day earlier. Houses struck by artillery shells lay in ruins along the road from Voskepar, a town of 2,300 people, to neighboring Noyemberian in the embattled region about 120 miles north-east of Yerevan, the Armenian capital.

The fighting, described by Soviet officials as virtually a civil war, has raged eight days in the scenic hills along the Armenian-Azerbaijani border. At least 50 people have been killed and scores wounded, Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrossian said. Armenians have reported executions and atrocities, but they could not be independently confirmed. Most of the clashes have taken place at the Soviet army and Azerbaijani Interior Ministry riot police tried to disarm Armenian police and vigilantes in border villages.

U.S., Soviets discuss arms treaty snags

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the U.S. ambassador agreed Tuesday on matters that could resolve a dispute on conventional arms cuts and open the way to a long-planned summit. Details about the arms matters discussed by Gorbachev and Ambassador Jack Matlock during their half-hour meeting. Gorbachev and Matlock discussed the most urgent topics in Soviet-U.S. relations, said Tass, the official Soviet news agency. "Mindful of (President) Bush's wishes, they agreed on urgent measures related to the conventional forces treaty."

"Legally, the Soviet army and Interior Ministry have no right to carry out such actions unless there is a declaration of martial law. We are dealing with a pure act of aggression, an act of undeclared war against Armenia," Ter-Petrossian told a news conference in Yerevan.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday defended his handling of the conflict, saying the main task is to seize weapons from "armed bandits" in the region. Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo said militant Armenians were using villages as bases. Ter-Petrossian said Soviet and Azerbaijani forces used tanks, helicopters and armored personnel carriers Tuesday to seize Tekh, Shumukh and Komidor, villages in the Goris region about 150 miles south of Yerevan.

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Idaho

Discrimination suit filed; officers dismissed

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—The attorney for a woman fired from the Idaho State Police a day before her one-year probation ended filed a \$1.5 million discrimination claim against the state just before two State Police officers were fired for incidents involving minority and female employees.

Coeur d'Alene attorney Harvey Richman, representing Connie Martin, declined on Tuesday to speculate whether the suit might spur the decision of Law Enforcement Director Dick Cade to dismiss Maj. Tom Thompson, a 22-year veteran who was in charge of the State Police Academy and Epl-Svee Swenson, a five-year veteran with some academy assignments.

"It's hard for me to say whether they recognized they were in the toilet," Richman said. "But they were aware, certainly, that Connie Martin's case portended a major problem."

The announcement of the dismissals and Cade's pledge to remedy the problems late Friday came after Richman met with Law Enforcement Department attorneys, convincing Martin's case discrimination claims. Swenson was reportedly named in the Martin's complaint as among the troopers who belittled and harassed her because of her gender.

Cade declined to comment on whether the firings were related to Martin's complaint, saying the issue was a personnel matter still subject to grievances filed by both officers.

In a lawsuit filed with the Human Rights Commission after her dismissal in March, Martin, 39, alleged her fellow troopers repeatedly harassed her, abusing her both verbally and physically, because of her sex and because she was hired after formally attending the State Police of discrimination.

In early 1989, Martin filed complaints with the commission claiming that despite finishing third among 159 applicants taking oral and written tests for nine State Police jobs she was not hired as a trooper because of her gender and because she has diabetes. There are currently three women among the 131 troopers in six detachments.

In October 1989, the nine-member commission voted unanimously that the State Police probably discriminated against Martin. She was hired to begin training in March 1990.

Her dismissal 364 days later, Richman contended, "is retaliatory action for her questioning their first decision" not to hire her.

The Police Officers Standards and Training Academy course in Boise and then was assigned to a field training officer unit full when there were enough new recruits to begin the 12-week State Police Academy.

"That made the old Marine boot camp look like Disneyland," Richman claimed. "And I am told directly by the director of the Department of Law Enforcement that that kind of stress academy will never occur again. It was brutalizing, demeaning and was not job-related."

Richman was again assigned to a field training officer to complete her probationary period. Richman said that of the 52 weekly evaluations she received during her tenure only one was unsatisfactory.

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The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Administration and Board of Trustees congratulate the MVRMC Laboratory staff and physicians on the successful completion of the CAP (College of American Pathologists) survey.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

ACLU refiles prayer suit in federal court

GRANGEVILLE (AP)—A lawsuit against the Grangeville School District over prayer at graduation ceremonies is returning from Idaho's 2nd District Court to U.S. District Court in Boise.

A notice was filed in the Grangeville court Monday by attorneys for the school district seeking to have the case moved to federal court. A hearing in 2nd District Court had been scheduled for May 17.

The suit, according to attorneys on both sides, automatically cancelled any further proceedings in state court and puts the case into the hands of a federal judge.

The school district is being sued by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Phillip Wright Harris and her three children, including a senior graduating this month at Grangeville High School. The ACLU claims the school district is sponsoring and promoting school prayer in violation of the family's constitutional rights.

The lawsuit originally was filed in U.S. District Court in March. But the ACLU dismissed that complaint and refiled it in state court, hoping to get a speedy resolution to the matter before the May 31 graduation ceremony.

Idaho Falls lawyer Scott Marotz, representing the Grangeville School District, said he filed the notice to have the case returned to federal court because he believes that is the most appropriate forum.

"There are definite federal issues that need to be resolved and I don't believe the state court can resolve that," Marotz said.

Alan Koford, ACLU attorney for the Harris, said he now must decide whether to ask the federal court to rule on the case or have it returned once again to state court.


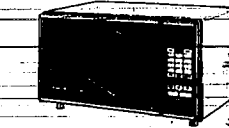



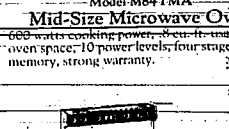
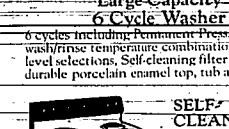
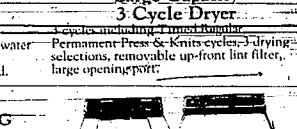
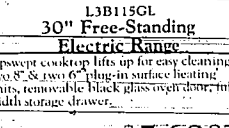
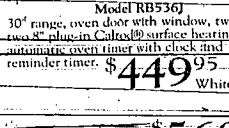
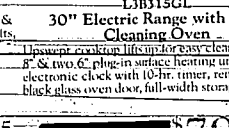
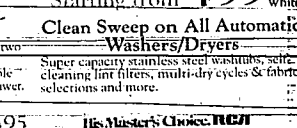
Stanley Crow of Boise, representing Citizens Preserving America's Heritage, filed a motion earlier in 2nd District Court as a third party interested in the case. He said it would be up to the federal judge to decide whether the group would be allowed to participate.

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Around the valley

Public forum addresses upcoming bond issue

TWIN FALLS—Residents can make comments and ask questions about a proposed \$20 million bond issue election for a new high school 7 p.m. tonight in the Twin Falls High School cafeteria.

Under the proposal, to be voted upon May 21, ninth-graders would move to a high school for 2,000 students near the campus of the College of Southern Idaho after the two-story building is completed in 1993.

In addition, O'Leary Junior-High School and the existing high school would become middle schools and elementary students would move into Stuart Junior High School.

Stuart would be for grades three, four and five and Perrine Elementary, which is located next to Stuart, may be for kindergarten through second grade.

The district may also close Bickel Elementary or convert the school into an alternative school or a district office building.

The deadline for voter preregistration is Friday. People can register at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Chamber sponsors gathering of School Board candidates

TWIN FALLS—School Board candidates will face off in a forum sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMVT community room.

Chris Alexander, 38, 736 2nd Ave. N, and David Sass, 38, 304 8th Ave. E, are vying for the Zone 1 position that will be vacated by Lenore McNeese. The election is May 21.

The deadline for voter preregistration is Friday. People can preregister at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Cozacos files petition for seat on School Board in Jerome

JEROME—Annette Cozacos has filed for the Zone 2 Jerome School Board seat held by Robert Bringham.

Cozacos submitted her nominating petitions just before the Friday evening deadline.

The election will be held May 21.

Solid waste director declares untied tarpaulin not enough

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County Solid Waste Director Daniel Heider says a \$10 fee will be charged for lands taken to the county landfill that are not covered and tied.

The County Commission passed an ordinance last fall assessing the fee. But some people have arrived at the landfill with a tarpaulin covering their load. That is not tied down, Heider said.

"A tarp flapping in the breeze does not measure up to covered and tied," he said.

Now that Johnny-Horizon-Day has passed and the rains are clean, people can help keep that way by covering and tying their loads for the landfill, Heider said.

Seattle foundation endows area groups with \$17,000

BOISE—Two Idaho non-profit groups have received grants totalling \$17,000 from a Seattle-based foundation.

The Idaho Women's Network, a coalition of 24 groups working to improve opportunities for women through research, education and political action, received \$8,000 from the group, a Territory Resource.

The Idaho Citizen's Network, which works for affordable and accessible health care, civil rights for the disabled and toxic waste cleanup, received \$9,000.

ATR is a public foundation that supports local, grass-roots organizations in the Pacific Northwest and Northern Rockies. It gave \$75,000 to 12 organizations this spring.

Horizon Airlines to expand, adding 4 flights to Sun Valley

SEATTLE—Horizon Airlines will add three more flights between Sun Valley and Boise and one flight between Sun Valley and Salt Lake City on June 5.

The airline will make its change after its 16th Dash 8 goes into service.

Although the company's older Metro III propeller-drive aircraft will continue to fly the Sun Valley routes, the addition on an extra model of the Dash-8 will allow Horizon to expand its service system wide.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Judge fells bid to spare cottonwoods

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE—A federal judge ruled Tuesday against two environmental groups fighting to save 74 cottonwoods from the ax along the Big Wood River north of Sun Valley as a state highway project is completed.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge rejected the request for a temporary injunction to stop the state Transportation Department

from felling the trees. Lodge heard testimony last Wednesday from both sides and traveled to the Wood River Valley over the weekend to review the situation.

The state is straightening a project along Idaho 75, just north of Ketchum.

"Upon personally viewing the project, it was immediately obvious to the court that the highway is in serious need of repair," Lodge wrote.

"Additionally, while the court was view-

ing the Lake Creek creek area, a serious potential hazard was revealed: (bicyclists) were forcing cars traveling in the bikers' direction to enter the oncoming lane of traffic, to avoid the bikers."

"We'll have to read his decision and go from there," said Doug Christensen of the Wood River Environmental Alliance, a plaintiff group along with the Idaho Conservation League.

"My reaction is disappointment in terms

of the incredible impact this project is having on a very sensitive piece of Idaho's scenic corridor.

"We will discuss the merits and the costs of appeal," he said. "We're certainly not foreclosing that action, but before committing to it we have to look at the realities and perhaps this is one the citizens lost on and we'll have to accept that as a sad reality."

Contractors for the Transportation Department will begin work on the project in June.

Please see TREES/B2

Battling butterflies



Full of determination, Anthony Bohrn, 11, stalks and then shoots at his prey, painted lady butterflies, fluttering past his yard on Maurice Street in Twin Falls. Bohrn said he had six confirmed hits on the butterflies, but dozens more escaped the youth's garden-hose fire with avasive fluttering.

Council votes dog tags to annual plan

By Phil Salum
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The lifetime license for Twin Falls dog owners will be a thing of the past after the end of the year.

The change, approved by the Twin Falls City Council at its meeting Monday, means dog owners have until Jan. 1 to buy lifetime licenses for their pooches. Licenses bought after that time will be renewed annually and licenses for dogs that have not been spayed or neutered will cost more.

The council also cut impoundment fees to encourage people to claim their dogs from the Pound, the city's animal shelter. These fees also are based on whether a dog is spayed or neutered and took effect Monday night when the council approved them.

Past licenses have been issued for the life of the dog and those licenses will remain in effect for a pooch's lifetime. Any license issued before next Jan. 1 also will be good for the dog's lifetime.

But licenses bought after Jan. 1 will be issued yearly. License cost will be \$5 for

spayed or neutered dogs, or for those 4 to 6 months old because dogs of those ages still can be spayed or neutered. Licenses will cost \$10 for dogs older than 6 months that have not been neutered or spayed.

The \$5 and \$10 license fees will cover the city's administrative costs, said City Manager Tom Courtney. Eventually, the city will keep license records on computer and send renewal notices to dog owners.

To get a license, owners must prove their dog has been vaccinated for rabies, Courtney said.

Laurie Simonds of the Pound Pound said the number of rabies vaccinations has decreased in recent years, a trend she does not like.

With four people bitten by dogs last weekend alone, the city must ensure that animals have been vaccinated, she said. Annual licenses should help do that, Simonds said.

New impoundment fees will make it less expensive for owners to claim their dogs. Impoundment fees also will be more expensive for dogs that have not been spayed or neutered.

Please see DOGS/B2

Local officers target illegals, not employers

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A crop-damaging winter in California has left more than the usual number of illegal aliens looking for work in southern Idaho and immigration officials are calling for a crackdown on employers who hire them.

But the agent in charge of the local U.S. Border Patrol office says its enforcement efforts focus on finding the illegals rather than rooting out the employers.

"The time has come to reassess the focus of our strategy and adopt a more proactive approach to the enforcement of employer sanctions," Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Gene McNary said in a prepared statement.

But employers aren't the problem in the Magic Valley, said Ted Bader, agent in charge of the Twin Falls Border Patrol office. The Border Patrol is the enforcement arm of the INS.

His office routinely inspects payroll

records of businesses chosen at random, but Bader said the hasn't found any serious offenders during his 2½ years in the Twin Falls office.

Most violations are bookkeeping errors that draw a warning letter and an explanation of proper procedures, Bader said.

After six months agents re-inspect the business and nearly all comply with regulations, he said. The remaining violators are subject to fines, Bader said.

Rather than focusing his limited manpower on minor employer violations, Bader said his priorities—in this order—are to:

- Apprehend illegal aliens involved in criminal activities;
- Interrupt the flow of drugs that often follows illegal aliens north from Mexico;
- Apprehend illegal aliens;
- Implement employer sanctions.

"Those priorities may not necessarily be the same as Washington, D.C.'s," Bader said.

Immigration and law enforcement officials are working to coordinate their efforts.

Please see ILLEGALS/B2

Sun Valley accepts hospital merger, tables tax issue

By Christopher S. Conroy
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY—In a special meeting, the Sun Valley City Council voted unanimously to approve an agreement that would consolidate the Moritz Community Hospital and the Blaine County Medical Center.

The Monday afternoon approval moved the consolidation another step forward, but the merger still must get approval from the Blaine County Board of Commissioners

and the Blaine County Medical Center Board of Trustees.

If either of these groups doesn't pass the affiliation agreement, the issue could be killed. They are expected to vote on the merger in mid-May.

In other business, the attorney general's office has given the city of Sun Valley the go ahead to initiate a local option tax that would tax building materials and ski lift tickets purchased elsewhere but used in Sun Valley.

The council tabled the matter, however, and scheduled a closed-door meeting to seek legal counsel and to discuss

the decision privately before going public with its decision.

Mayor Ruth Lieder said that the council would meet later this week and would act on it at its monthly meeting.

During the consolidation of the hospital merger, Lieder said that the county and the city of Sun Valley already have spent \$69,000 each to explore all aspects of the merger.

The majority of that money went to the Seattle-based negotiating team of Whitman & Gray and to pay for legal

advice. The county and the city of Sun Valley already have spent \$69,000 each to explore all aspects of the merger.

The majority of that money went to the Seattle-based negotiating team of Whitman & Gray and to pay for legal

Please see MERGER/B2

Ketchum to seek impact area

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—The city of Ketchum plans to negotiate the limits of its future annexations with neighboring Sun Valley and, with Blaine County.

At its Monday night meeting, the Ketchum City Council agreed on the need for an "area of city impact agreement"—to determine where future expansion of Ketchum's city limits would most likely occur.

A public hearing on the issue is tentatively scheduled for June 12.

"If we plan to do some annexation in the future, it's in our best interest to negotiate with Sun Valley and Blaine County an area of impact," said Jim Jaquet, Ketchum's city administrator.

The area of city impact agreement would identify incorporated areas near Ketchum and Sun Valley that are likely candidates for annexation or have an economic influence on the cities.

The agreement would specify how the areas fit into each city's comprehensive plan, and would determine how the cities will react to proposed developments in those areas.

Ketchum's City Council agreed to propose the following boundaries for its area of impact:

- South to the Big Wood River Bridge, including River Run properties owned by the Sun Valley Company and all lands not within the Sun Valley city limits.
- North to the Hulen Meadows subdivision
- West to the Warm Springs Golf Course

In addition, the City Council proposes an "area of city influence"—extending five miles south about a mile further north. Within this zone, the city would be notified by the county of any proposed developments and would be given an opportunity to comment.

Mayor Larry Young suggested that the council hold a public hearing on its proposal before entering into negotiations with Sun Valley and the county.

"That hearing may be combined with discussions on the city's 1991-92 budget at a town meeting on June 12."

The Ketchum City Council meets jointly with the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and the Ketchum Housing Authority this Friday at noon.

The meeting will be the third in a series of "housing summits" designed to coordinate the efforts of the city government in encouraging construction of affordable housing.

Snow melt forces closure of trail systems

Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—The Ketchum Ranger District announced Monday that it is closing the Adams Gulch and Fox Creek trail systems to all uses.

The closure, which affects foot traffic as well as mountain bikes, takes effect immediately.

"The closure was necessary to protect the trails during the spring melt period," said Butch Harper, district recreation specialist.

Violators could be fined or imprisoned. The district has been restricted in the past, particularly on mountain bike traffic that damages wet paths.

This is the first time trails on the district have been closed to all uses, according to Harper. Increasing use of the trails this spring despite their muddy condition prompted the closure.

The duration of the closure will depend on the progress of snow melt in the areas just north of Ketchum. There are still two feet of snow on the north slopes of both Adams Gulch and Fox Creek, according to Harper.

Visitors to the Ketchum Ranger District are asked to stop by the district office on Sun Valley Road, or to call 622-5371, for recommended trails to use while Adams Gulch and Fox Creek are closed.

Obituaries	B2
Idaho/West	B3
Idaho	B4
Sports	B5-8

Gooding commends soldiers, accepts improvement district

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING—In a moving ceremony, Mayor Gene Heller at the City Council meeting welcomed home two Gooding men who recently returned from the Persian Gulf.

Jim Strubila, Army Medical Corp. and Marine Allan Row received certificates of appreciation and commemorative ribbons from Heller at the Monday meeting. Heller thanked the men, who are both from Gooding, for their efforts during the conflict.

"We of Gooding are proud of you boys," Heller said. "You did a job that nobody wants to do, but that has to be done."

Also at the meeting, the city accepted an ordinance establishing a local improvement district for the financing of the \$226,000 curb, gutter and sidewalk improvement project on Main Street.

Councilmen Jim Muscat and Henry Morrison voted in favor of the ordinance, Councilman E.D.

"George" Dains and Councilwoman Isabelle Cahoon were opposed. Mayor Heller broke the tie in favor of accepting the ordinance.

The new ordinance will allow the city to proceed with the improvement project, and will begin accepting bids from contractors immediately.

The project costs have been estimated at \$226,000—\$60,000 of which will be paid from federal and state grants and city funds. The balance of the project will be paid for by Main Street property owners, who will have five years to pay.

Muscat said that based on 30 years of experience with contractors, he thinks the bids would come in about 15 percent over the estimated costs.

The project is slated to begin this summer.

John Faulkner asked the city for help in bringing more water to the south of Gooding. Faulkner told the council that the homes south of town have had low water pressure since the auxiliary pump, used to boost water through the sys-

tem, broke down several years ago. City Superintendent Lloyd McLeod told Faulkner that he was instructed not to fix the pump.

Heller said the city is not responsible for fixing the pump, and if the residents who are outside city limits, want more water, they would have to bear the cost of the repair.

Heller also said that if Faulkner wants a bigger main line south of town to compensate for the broken pump, the residents would have to come up with the money.

Heller told Faulkner that the city maintains the meters, but the upkeep of the system is the responsibility of the residents. The council and McLeod will evaluate the situation, including the cost of a new pump motor, and report back to Faulkner.

The Wards Cheese Plant will hold an open house at its new Gooding facility today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

A hearing on the adjustment of water rates for "larger users" will be held at the next regular council meeting, May 20.

Zinser drops plans to fill position

MOSCOW (AP)—The University of Idaho invested more than \$4,000 and hundreds of faculty and administrator hours to fill a distinguished professorship before President Elisabeth Zinser decided the school cannot afford the position.

Two of the East-Coast-based finalists to replace Amos Yoder, retiring Borah Distinguished Professor of Political Science, were invited back for second interviews last month at Zinser's insistence. But the school decided to not pay the salary savings in the bank and start over next year.

Zinser indicated the situation was an example of important matters that have been "falling through the cracks" in the office of Academic Vice President Tom Bell, who she said has been "overstressed for too long."

She cited such incidents in her recent decision to restructure the office of academic affairs under a provost.

Last year, Bell and College of Letters and Science Dean Kurt Olson decided to hire a well-known

scholar in political science to replace Yoder. Zinser realized would require a salary increase of more than \$20,000 over Yoder's current pay. Zinser apparently was not involved in that decision.

After a national search and three on-campus interviews this spring, Olson and a faculty search committee were ready to hire one of the finalists when Zinser became involved. She missed the first round of visits and wanted to interview two finalists personally.

However, Zinser assumed the position was partially funded with private money. She found that was not the case, but not until after the two finalists were invited back to campus.

Last week, she decided the position was not crucial enough to merit spending the additional money this year. That means fall courses already filled with prescheduled students will be taught by a temporary instructor or a graduate student instead of a national expert on international relations.

Utah Supreme Court decision saying municipalities have the exclusive right to supply power within their borders.

UP&L has since extended a special rate to large corporations and universities.

USU: City must lower power rates or cancel contract

LOGAN, Utah (AP)—Logan Mayor Russ Fjeldsted will recommend cutting Utah State University's power rates by \$300,000 after the school threatened to cancel its contract because electricity is cheaper.

Fjeldsted said Tuesday the move will require some "budget juggling." But he also told the municipal council that USU is the city's biggest

electrical power customer and that rates must be competitive with UP&L.

To save the contract, Fjeldsted has suggested cutting operating expenses in other utility rates and possibly a tax increase. The municipal council has the final say.

Logan took over supplying power to USU in 1988 after a bitter fight with UP&L that concluded with a

Utah Supreme Court decision saying municipalities have the exclusive right to supply power within their borders.

USU's contract with the city pays for the price of the power plus 15 percent. Last year, that amounted to \$2.2 million.

UP&L has since extended a special rate to large corporations and universities.

Services

Frederick Douglas Allen, of Jerome, 10:30 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. (Lila Robertson, Funeral Chapel of Jerome.)

Minnetta L. Pullman, of Boise, 10:30 a.m. today, Evergreen-Wagoner Funeral Chapel, Boise.

Gemevive C. Rutherford, of Ellet, 2 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls.)

Elmer H. Scherbinske, of Riverside, Idaho, 1 p.m. today, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Blackfoot. (Jill Sandberg Funeral Home of Blackfoot.)

Richard Lee "Rick" Van Heuvel, of

Boise, 2 p.m. today, First United Methodist Church, Cathedral of the Rockies, 110 W. Franklin St., Boise. (Loyola Funeral Home of Boise.)

Irus Jean Harkins, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Thursday, First Christian Church, Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel.)

William McElroy Storer, of Hazelton, 11 a.m. Saturday, Mr. Storer's home, 1835 E. 1200 S., Hazelton. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls.)

Harold R. McClure, of Hailey, 2 p.m. Thursday, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey.)

William McElroy Storer, of Hazelton, 11 a.m. Saturday, Mr. Storer's home, 1835 E. 1200 S., Hazelton. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls.)

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Allie Boyd, Teresa Charbonneau, Ginny Lowe, Lisa McGowan and Zenia Mitchell, all of Twin Falls; Rebecca Craig of Filer; Andrew Holdrege and Cecilia Meza, both of Buhl; and Lola Reina of Hiko; Nev

Released

Verda Boronson, Hazel Carcer, Blanche Case, Bill Hawkins, Kayline Montgomery and daughter, Lorin Struberg and Merrill Squires, all of Twin Falls; Caraway and son of Burley; and Rulon Hunsaker of Buhl.

Births

A son to Donald and Teresa Charbonneau and to Robert and Ann Williams, all of Buhl; and to Craig of Filer; Fluren and Cecilia Meza of Buhl; and to Jean and Anita Perry of Hinkley; a daughter to Sidney and Al-

ie Boyd of Twin Falls; and to Ginny Lowe, also of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Ruth Thomas of Burley; Christine Anderson, Tracy Sticker, Nole Hemley and Joshua Staples, all of Rupert; Grant Bell and Myrtle Elison, both of Oakley; Cassidy Erickson of Almo; Pamela Grace of Paul; and Pura Nino of Heburn.

Released

Corey Latimer and Angelica Rubio, both of Burley; Sally Cheryl, Brandy and Kristina, all of Rupert; and Glenn Woodall of Declo; Irene Smith of Heburn; and

Births

A baby to Tracy Sticker of Rupert.

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

Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Gail had a lot of friends and had requested cremation. She will be buried in the city of Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife, Daisy McGee of Twin Falls; one daughter by a previous marriage, Betty Simpson, Declo; O. Thelton of Berrington, New Zealand; and one grandson, John Calhoun of Dallas, Texas.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. today at the Cassia Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Homer Walkup officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Carl C. Capps

TWIN FALLS—Carl C. Capps, 69, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 4, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born March 24, 1922, in Johnston County, North Carolina, the son of Leonard and Estel Hines Capps. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1944-1948 in the South Pacific and received the Purple Heart and other commendations. He resided in the First Street under his mother's care until the rescue. He married Caroline Linn in Georgia on March 8, 1948. He worked as a carpenter doing remodeling during his life.

Surviving are his wife, Caroline of Twin Falls; his mother and stepfather, Estell and Roy Postum of Wilson, N.C.; one son, William Capps of Filer; and one daughter, Ruth Ann Blinn of Raleigh, N.C. Linda McGee and Ruth Johnson, both of Jerome and Karen Butler of Gooding, four sisters, Mildred Bernice of Wilmington, N.J., and Hazel Lassiter and Marie Talton, both of Princeton, N.C.; and 18 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father and one sister.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. today, May 8, 1991, at State Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. There will be an open casket and viewing at the Magic Valley funeral home. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

M. Gail McGee

TWIN FALLS—M. Gail McGee, 83, of Twin Falls and former Gooding resident, died Monday, May 6, 1991, at West Magic Care Center.

She was born Jan. 3, 1908, in Blue Mound, Kan., one of the four children of Elmer and Olo Stevens McGee. She married Daisy Thelton on Jan. 25, 1946, in Kimberly. He worked as a mechanic for Baish and Cheney Motors in Twin Falls and then farmed in the Twin Falls and Blackfoot areas for many years. He retired in 1974 and moved to Gooding where they have resided for the past 17 years. After he retired, he repaired and restored antique cars and trucks and relatives. He and Mrs. McGee had just recently moved to the Woodstone

Larry Mottle

TWIN FALLS—Larry Mottle, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 7, 1991, at West Magic Care Center following a bout with cancer since October 9, 1990.

He was born August 18, 1913, at Wolf River, Minn., the son of Samuel and Josephine Mottle. He spent eight years in the U.S. Navy, four before and four years during World War II. On April 1, 1968, he married Josephine Mottle of Virginia City, Nevada. They lived in Reno and Carson City, Nevada, moving to Twin Falls in 1986.

He was an active camper and member and was an honorary member of the West Magic Recreation Club. He was also a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge and a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Edna of Twin Falls.

A funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Joseph Schmidt of St. Edward's Catholic Church officiating. Members of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge No. 1183 will also participate. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, with area veterans joining the American flag. Friends may call from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Trees

Continued from B1

partment are free to proceed with all aspects of the highway realignment project, said Jeff Stratton, the agency's public information officer.

"Though other aspects of the project have continued, the department postponed efforts to remove the trees in response to a citizen's protest and lawsuit.

"We voluntarily suspended cutting the trees as a courtesy—now the project will proceed as planned," said Stratton.

The three-week delay in cutting the trees may result in a claim filed by the contractor for delay damages, but who would pay for those damages is yet unknown, said Bob Trabert, Transportation Department legal counsel.

The \$3.7 million project involves repaving more than seven miles of the highway, shifting the river channel, adding drop structures into the stream to fight erosion and smoothing out a curve to increase the speed limit from 50 to 60 mph.

But the conservation groups asked

the federal court to halt the work, contending 200 of some 500 streamside trees had already been cut and the rest were threatened.

Trabert argued last week that the state should deny the project, and three chains themselves to the cottonwoods for the day.

The plaintiffs contended the public was left out of the National Environmental Protection Act decision process of hearings. The defendants include the state Transportation Department, Federal Highway Administration, Forest Service, Army Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Land Management.

Trabert argued last week that "clear zones" were required along the curve in the event motorists lost control and left the highway.

While any trees with trunks larger than six inches had to be cut to prevent serious injuries, other vegetation such as grasses or brush could be planted to mitigate the loss of cottonwoods.

The only things left in the project

to complete were widening, contouring and paving the road, when the environmentalists got involved, Trabert said.

He said that from the beginning the claims they were making were not valid, but that's what makes lawsuits, Trabert said Tuesday.

The plaintiffs assert many negative environmental impacts will result from the project. Lodge wrote, "However, due to the late stage of the construction, the majority of the impacts have already occurred."

In 1987, the Forest Service and BLM prepared an environmental assessment of the effects of drop structures, which showed a minimal impact on the floodplain and a long-term good effect on the fish and wildlife there. That assessment was announced, with no appeals subsequently filed.

Lodge said the information, the two federal agencies collected during the assessment was very thorough and available to the public for inspection.

Dogs

Continued from B1

The new fee for spayed or neutered dogs is \$10 for the first impoundment, \$20 for the second and \$30 for the third impoundment in a 12-month period. Unspayed or unneutered dogs will cost \$15 for the first impoundment, \$30 for the second, and \$50 for the third impoundment in a 12-month period.

Dog owners had been paying \$20 for a spayed or neutered pet for the

first impoundment and \$40 for each impoundment after that. The first impoundment for unspayed or unneutered dogs had been \$15 and \$40 for each impoundment after that.

Under the old fee schedule, unspayed or unneutered dogs were impounded, and subsequent impoundments. If a dog were impounded once and then impounded again three years later, the owner would

have to pay the second-time fee. City officials hope the new license system and impoundment fees will encourage people to keep their dogs spayed or neutered and contained.

Councilman Gail McGee said the dog license and impoundment fees do not cover the city's costs of maintaining the Hound Pound. The city runs a service to dog owners and the rest of the community, he said.

Illegals

Continued from B1

Officials are expecting an increase in Magic Valley crime this summer directly related to higher numbers of illegal aliens in the area.

Poor crops in California have forced many illegal aliens north into Oregon, Washington and Idaho, Bader said. But many are finding jobs in the Northwest as scarce, too.

As a result, many turn to criminal activity to support themselves and their families, Bader said.

He estimates that 30 percent of the illegal aliens enter this country from Mexico are involved in drug

trafficking or other criminal activities.

That's a lot of criminals considering that Bader and the nine other agents at the Twin Falls office arrested 59 illegal aliens in April.

One crime the INS is particularly interested in stopping is the manufacture and sale of counterfeit documents that allow some illegals to find jobs.

The buying and selling of such paperwork has severely hampered enforcement efforts in the past, INS chief McNary said.

"The INS will begin targeting employers who steer potential employees toward sellers of the illegal documents and the people who buy and sell them," McNary said.

Many illegal aliens come into the United States via large, well-organized smuggling operations centered in the Southwest, Bader said.

Those operations are beginning to make inroads into the Magic Valley, although most of the aliens still are brought here by relatives trying to help them find work, he said.

Merger

Continued from B1

expenses incurred to find out the legal ramifications of licensing and potential for a sole community provider similar to taxpayers to prolong these decisions any longer." Lieder told the council.

She said the proposed merger would allow the new facility to be reclassified as a sole community provider as opposed to its current classification as a rural hospital with competition. Under this classification, Moritz would have received an additional \$106,000 in Medicare payments in 1991.

According to mediator Jim Whit-

man from Winthrop, the merger would allow a merger of the two hospitals under one name, yet would still maintain separate campuses until a new hospital could be built.

Each medical facility would retain financial autonomy during the 10-year joint operating agreement with a 10-member board to be appointed to control the assets and liabilities.

The 10-member board would be composed by Blaine County and the cities of Sun Valley. Each would choose three experienced board members and two new members.

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PUC approves call tracing, orders provision for refunds

BOISE (AP) — State regulators on Tuesday allowed US West to initiate a new automated call tracing service later this week, but they made the \$10-a-line fee open to refund pending a decision on whether the service is subject to state price setting.

The Public Utilities Commission unanimously endorsed the offering of the automated tracing service after US West agreed to continue offering the free manual service it has historically offered customers plagued by threatening, obscene or harassing phone calls.

"I don't have a problem with the company rolling out the new call trace and charging for it as long as people still have a no-charge option that has always been there," Commis-

sioner Nancy Smith said.

"Anybody at any time could be a victim of abusive calls, and there ought to be a method of handling that available to everyone," she said.

The company has agreed not to promote the automated service over the manual one and to make sure all customers seeking information about traces are advised of the availability of the free service.

The three-member commission made it clear that allowing the new service to go on line beginning Thursday should not be viewed as a concession that it is a nonregulated service under the 1988 Idaho Telecommunications Act.

US West maintains the automated call

trace is an unregulated service under the law, but the commission staff has suggested that more technological advances should not be considered new services if all they do is improve delivery of long-standing services subject to state regulation.

Some have viewed the automated call trace as an alternative to the company's Caller ID program that has raised legal and constitutional questions from the American Civil Liberties Union and a consumer group as an invasion of privacy. With Caller ID, subscribers see both the name and number of the phone originating a call to them before they pick up their own telephone to answer.

Automated call tracing would allow a cus-

tomers who has just received a harassing call to immediately initiate a trace of the originating number by dialing a seven-digit number. If successful, the company would bill the customer for the trace, but not provide him with the number.

Instead, it would send a letter to the subscriber of the traced number advising him the number had been traced. A second of-fer is successful, the company would bill the customer for the trace, but not provide him with the number.

The manual trace, which requires some time to initiate, involves the customer keeping a log of all calls for a two-week period while the company records the origin of

each. The two records are then compared to find matches of three or more calls from the same number.

The commission staff indicated that in other jurisdictions the charge for automated tracing has been discussed in the range of a dollar or less per trace, and commissioners were concerned about the \$10 price.

They said a decision would be made as quickly as possible on whether the automated service should be placed under state regulation, and if so how much if anything should be charged for it. At that point, any reduction in the \$10 charge, the company will begin imposing would trigger refunds to past customers who paid the \$10.

Robots, remote handling under study at INEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tanks to using a robotic platform to perform subsurface mapping of a buried waste area.

Such as entering an area of high radioactivity for sampling. Or entering hot cells to inspect facilities with high levels of radioactivity, or acid fumes. Or even a swimming robot to go into spent nuclear fuel storage tanks.

It's all part of research under way at the Department of Energy's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho.

The INEL Robotics Working Group, a cross-section of technical people from the facility's site for contractors, is working on robotics and remote systems for use at INEL and other DOE installations.

The first technology demonstrations are planned this summer, said Brad Greenow of EG&G Idaho, chairman of the group.

They range from remote sampling of underground storage

Demand growing for Clearwater bear grass

OROFINO (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service is gearing up this spring to meet the growing demand for another resource from the Clearwater National Forest.

A burgeoning business in bear grass, the tough clumps that raise a white plume, each summer at high elevations, has Clearwater officials concerned.

Bear grass is used fresh in floral arrangements domestically, as well as in Europe and the Orient. It also is dried and dyed.

Last year, the Pierce and North Fork ranger districts held most of the interest in the ornamental grass. Last summer the bear grass business on the Pierce District bloomed with as many as 100 pickers combing the high ridges.

Richard Kusicko, Pierce District timber management assistant in Kamiah, said most of the pickers were Cambodians who arrived in the country looking for work. They apparently found a niche that proved highly profitable in the bear grass business, he said.

The Clearwater staff estimates 17,000 to 20,000 pounds were pulled from the forest last year.

About a dozen permits were issued for bear grass picking last year, with each permit covering several individuals.

The Forest Service charged 10 cents a pound. An ambitious picker could harvest an estimated 100 cents a day, Kusicko said.

Last season, the pickers moved in fairly early and were harvesting the grass from state, Potlatch Corp. and federal lands.

On the Olympic National Forest and elsewhere, the bear grass business grew to such proportions that problems developed.

"Over on the coast, they did have some problems with units just being overwhelmed. They just basically lost control of it," Kusicko said.

Reports indicated some found it easier to pilfer from others' caches than to pick grass themselves, putting the Forest Service in the midst of a problem, Kusicko said. The Clearwater staff found itself in nearly the same predicament.

To avoid serious problems this year, the staff may designate areas for bear grass picking and auction the rights to them, he said.

Edward Lozar, resource specialist

in the Clearwater National Forest supervisor's office in Orofino, said bear grass has shown the most growth in interest among non-traditional resources.

The Pacific yew also has attracted some interest because of its new found fame as a source of taxol, which shows promise in treating ovarian cancer. But Lozar said most yew gatherers work in areas where timber sales are planned, allowing them to collect the yew bark in ar-

as where it otherwise would be burned with other debris.

Mushrooms and huckleberries also are gathered on the forest for home use, but not for commercial sales. Lozar said that would require a permit from the agency.

Besides sawlogs, he said cedar shakes, Christmas trees, pine cones, firewood, landscape trees and shrubs, posts and poles and house logs are among other products taken from the Clearwater.

White supremacist collects funds from welfare after asset seizures

FALLBROOK Calif. (AP) — The founder and head of a white supremacy group says he's on welfare, and the first check arrived three days after all assets of his business and organization were seized to help pay a civil judgment.

Tom Metzger, who was found liable by an Oregon jury for inciting the beating death of a black Ethiopian student in Portland, said: "I went to the Escondido office and filled out the paperwork Friday. They gave me \$960."

Metzger, who lives in northern San Diego County with his wife and two of their six children, added: "I've been a working man since I was a kid. It seems strange not to go to work, but now I can do full-time work on my politics."

County marshals on April 30 seized items related to Metzger's ap-

pliance repair business and his White Aryan Resistance group.

The items seized likely will be auctioned to help settle part of the \$12.5 million judgment against Metzger; his son, John, the White Aryan Resistance; and two Portland skinheads serving prison sentences for the slaying of 27-year-old Mulgetta Srav.

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Idaho

Briefly

Guard to build maintenance facilities

BOISE — By the summer of 1992, military reservists will have less commuting to do between their training range in the Ada County desert and Boise's Gowen Field for oil changes and repairs on tanks and jeeps.

The Idaho National Guard announced Monday it has contracted for construction of two maintenance facilities costing nearly \$12 million within Orchard Training Area 20 miles south of Boise.

Tanks, armored personnel carriers, howitzers and other vehicles rumbling through the training area now must trek north to the guard's facilities at Gowen Field for maintenance.

FBI begins probe of Garden City police

GARDEN CITY — The FBI has launched an investigation into the Garden City Police Department, recently the target of a number of citizens' complaints.

The bureau has begun a preliminary inquiry into allegations of police misconduct involving one or more members of the 14-person force, Michael Dillon, the FBI's top official in Idaho, confirmed Monday.

Garden City Police Chief Willard Heaps said he welcomed the FBI probe.

"It's not a problem as far as we're concerned," he said. "The more that gets out, the more it will show that we don't have the problems some people fear we do."

Planned prison site may be relocated

POCATELLO — The Pocatello City Council admits a planned \$11-million women's prison facility might be too close to homes on City Creek.

Moving the 178-bed institution at least one-half mile south in the foothills may be a solution, members said Tuesday.

The council's change-of-heart over the City Creek-Cusick Creek area occurred after a tour of the proposed site, spurred by neighborhood opposition.

Residents fear prison construction would jeopardize an environmentally-sensitive area, and perhaps lower their property values.

Caldwell irrigation system crumbling

CALDWELL — Tempests are flaring in Caldwell due to a lack of water in some areas caused by a crumbling irrigation system.

The harsh winter broke several pipes in an irrigation network already faltering, Caldwell Municipal Irrigation District superintendent Steve Potts said.

The situation is growing worse as two of the four full-time irrigation employees quit in the last week because they were "tired of taking abuse from the public," Potts said.

Since the early 1900s, Caldwell has had a flood irrigation system, while others, like Nampa, have converted to a pressure system.

Woman killed, husband hurt in crash

LEWISTON — A Lewiston woman was killed when the car she was riding in collided with a nearly empty school bus at a Lewiston intersection, police said.

Myrtle Moss, 78, died at the scene of the accident shortly before 1 p.m. Monday. Her husband, Edward W. Moss, 85, who was driving the car, remained in critical condition early Tuesday at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center.

Compiled from wire reports

Judge denies legal bill

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A \$30,000 claim by the Boise attorney who represented John Heywach Jr. in a murder trial has been denied by 7th District Judge James Herndon.

Attorney Bill Mauk had submitted the claim. Herndon Monday determined Bingham County would pay about \$400,000 to hire a paralegal to research documents and to technicians to enhance the sound quality of recordings for the trial.

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MK wins hand in nuclear reactor disposal

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. and Westinghouse Corp. have landed a \$100-million contract to dismantle and dispose of a nuclear power plant in Colorado.

The project calls for the two companies to convert the nuclear plant into a 330-megawatt gas-fired plant producing electricity.

Boise-based MK — an international construction, engineering, environmental services and rail systems giant — will handle site specifications, purchase and supply of materials, services and equipment; craft labor and site management.

No figures were available Monday on MK's share of the \$100 million contract.

Pittsburgh-based Westinghouse will manage dismantling of the reactor itself. Westinghouse also will perform engineering and planning, tooling design, licensing and quality assurance support, as well as environmental and radiological engineering, including waste cleanup and removal.

Planning and engineering already are under way and dismantling will begin after the used nuclear fuel has been removed from the reactor building, scheduled for mid-1992.

Project work will include physical dismantling of radioactive portions of the plant's concrete reactor vessel and support systems. The project is expected to be completed in late 1995.

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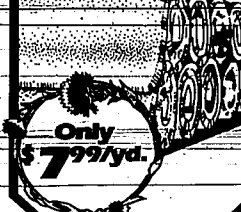
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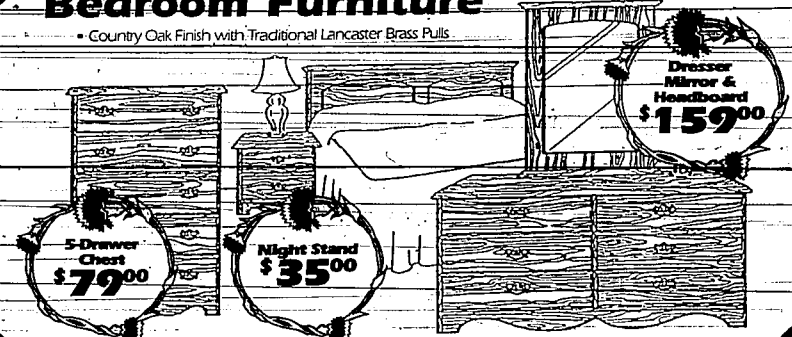
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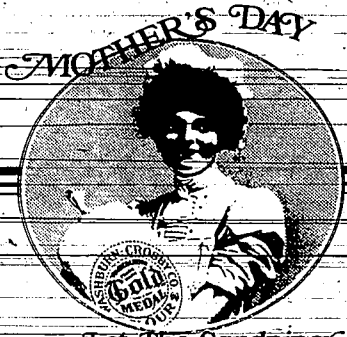
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Sports

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Minnesota 9, Boston 7
 Detroit 5, Kansas City 4
 Texas 3, Toronto 2
 Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1 (12 innings)

National League

New York 1, Los Angeles 2
 Atlanta 6, St. Louis 5
 Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2
 Chicago 4, Houston 3

Prep

Region III playoffs
 Twin Falls 6, Minico 5
 Highland 5, Burley 0

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Detroit 86, Boston 78

Sportslate

Today

Region III playoffs
 Burley at Minico, 4 p.m. (over out)
 Highland at Pocatello

Post-Today

District 4 Class A-3 running performance and field final, 4 p.m. at Jerome Stadium.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, major league baseball
 8 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoffs, Lakers vs. Golden State

Briefly

2 scrambles coming this weekend at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Two scrambles will highlight weekend competition at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, announces professional Mike Hamblin. The first scramble, starting at 9 a.m. Saturday, is sponsored by the Golden Eagle Boosters and Benchwarmers with all proceeds going into the College of Southern Idaho athletic program. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday. The Oldsmobile Scramble, underwritten by \$2,400 added money by Dick-Dee Motors based on a field of 30 teams, is scheduled for 9 a.m. May 18.

The scramble is composed of four amateurs with only one under 8.3 IGA slope handicap allowed per team. Amateurs should advise their own teams based on the Oldsmobile handicap format available at the clubhouse. Winning teams will advance to the regional championship and to national finals in Florida if successful.

Sage Gymnastics will send 2 to Idaho state finals May 18

TWIN FALLS — Meghan Fillmore of Twin Falls and Summer Oveson of Hazelton qualified for the Idaho state gymnastic finals May 18 during qualifying this past weekend. Fillmore had an all-around score of 35.6 with Oveson at 36. Other scoring from the Sage Gymnastics team were Amie Mendenhall 31.0; Angela Parrish, 31.65; Margie Lutz, 31.35, and Erin Reis, 30.2. State leaders qualify for national competition June 16 in North Carolina.

UTEP asks NCAA for more time to respond to allegations

EL PASO, Texas — Texas-El Paso is asking the NCAA for more time to respond to allegations of wrongdoing in its basketball program. The school has been investigating its own program to respond to the allegations lodged by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in February after a two-year investigation. Ricardo Adams III, assistant to UTEP President Diana Natalicio, said the response is essentially complete, but that he wanted a 90-day extension to gather more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“ (Commissioner) Fay Vincent was the guest. He threw out the first ball and sat in the third row. My pitches were landing in his beer.”

— Pete Harnisch of the Houston Astros, who pitched on opening day against the Reds in Cincinnati



Minico's Jeremy Dunahoo scores against Twin Falls on Tuesday as the ball bounces away from Bruin catcher Jim Horner.

Last Minico boot allows Bruin victory

By Mike Mallor Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — “Who booted the ball last, I guess,” said Twin Falls baseball coach Bill Ingram after the Bruins downed Minico 9-8 in the first round of the Region III tournament Tuesday. “The Spartans made the last error at Frontier Field allowing Twin Falls to score the last run and win.”

Each team made five errors but had some sparkling defensive plays. Minico jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning, then struck out eight times in Matt Horner's 6 1/2 innings of relief pitching for the Bruins. “Our pitching was good at times and bad at times,” said Minico Coach Corey Bridges. “Our defense was good at times and bad at times. Our offense was good at times and bad at times.”

do what next?” A muffed grounder on a ball hit by Andy Pierce got courtesy runner Chad Heider home with the winning run with two out in the bottom of the sixth. Catcher Jim Horner had singled. Heider took over at first, stole second and took third on a groundout. Twin Falls, 26-6, sits out today waiting for the winner of the Highland at Pocatello game. Minico hosts Burley in a loser-out contest today. If Highland wins today, the

second-seeded Bruins play at home Thursday. If top-ranked Pocatello prevails, Twin Falls goes on the road. The teams scored two runs apiece (all of which were unearned) in the last four innings after Twin took a 7-6 lead in a wild first three innings. In defense of Minico and ourselves, we haven't played since last Tuesday and are first ballgame in the regional tournament is. Please see **BOOT/B6**

Burley's playoff success doesn't carry to baseball

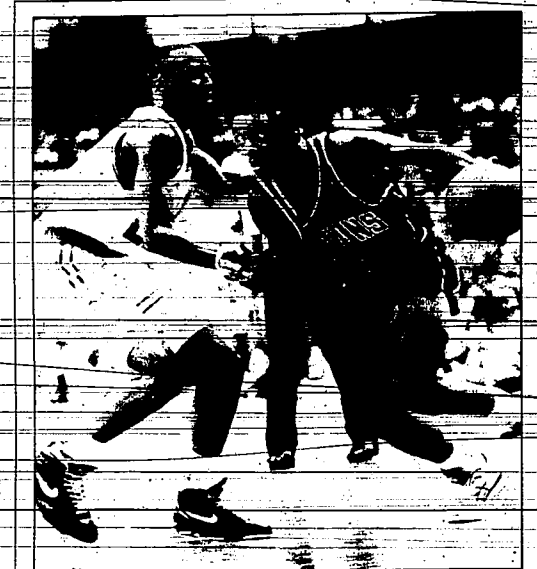
By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

BURLEY — Leity Marc Kaip did something few have been able to do this year — beat the Burley Bobcats in a playoff game. On the high school level, the Bobcats were pitching the Rams to a 5-0 Region III baseball win, the Bobcats nearly been the playoff kings. They took the football title to the final game and won the state basketball crown.

Success often breeds success but it didn't happen this time. The Rams reached Burley righthander Troy Meredith for two major blows in the second and third innings and then benefited from a couple of unearned runs to tie it in the late going.

The result sends Highland back to Pocatello this afternoon to take on the No. 1-seeded Indians, who had a bye Tuesday. Burley will take the short-hop to Rupert to meet the Minico Spartans in a loser-out game. Twin Falls, the No. 2 seed, sits out Wednesday and will play the Highland-Pocatello winner Thursday.

Bo Barrus and Cory Warner provided the two crucial blows against Meredith, both going down in the strike zone to rim first balls. Barrus laced a run-scoring triple in the second inning and scored on a fielder's choice to make it 2-0. Warner ripped a solo



Detroit's Isiah Thomas, right, drives around Boston's Brian Shaw.

7 Magic Valley teams make Idaho Class B golf tourney

The Times-News

GOODING — Four girls and three boys teams from District 4 qualified for the Class B state golf tournament at Riverside Golf Course in Pocatello May 17-18. Playing in warm, sunny weather at Gooding Golf Course Tuesday the Gooding, Buhl, Jerome and Kimberly girls all beat the team qualifying score of 340. The top two qualified in addition to any team beating the target score. The three low-scoring boys teams, Buhl (323), Kimberly (326) and Jerome (327) advanced. Fourth place Gooding, Ketchum-Sun Valley and Filer failed to reach the qualifying mark of 335.

Elizabeth Fennen of Buhl shot a 79 to best Gooding's Mandy Patterson by six strokes in the individual competition. Pat Sites of Buhl carded a 3-over-par 74 to nip Kimberly's Jason Hunziker by one and Jerome's Kip Thompson by two strokes.

District 4 Class B teams
 All Gooding — Elizabeth Fennen 79, Mandy Patterson 85
 Boys — Buhl 323, Kimberly 326, Jerome 327, Gooding 342
 Ketchum-Sun Valley 363, Filer 374
 Top 10 individuals — Pat Sites 74, Jason Hunziker 75, Kip Thompson 76, Mandy Patterson 85, Elizabeth Fennen 79, Mandy Patterson 85, Kyle Peterson 93, JR Orsini 107, Carol Buckman 67, Mandy Patterson 85

Jerome football coach resigns

The Times-News

JEROME — Bob Williamson, who led the Jerome Tigers into the state Class A-2 football playoffs last fall, has resigned his head football coaching position. Jerome Principal Carol Matthews said the position probably would be opened up for outside applications. Matthews said Williamson, who was unavailable for comment Tuesday night, had not given the Jerome administration any idea concerning his future plans.

Pistons hold Bird-less Celtics to lowest playoff point total in 38 years

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Detroit got so many rebounds that Boston didn't get many shots. And when the Celtics did shoot, not very many went in the basket. The Pistons won the Eastern Conference semifinal opener 86-75 Tuesday night, holding the Celtics to their lowest playoff point total in 38 years as they faltered in Larry Bird's absence. Bird, suffering from back spasms, could return for Thursday afternoon's second game of the best-of-7 series. Boston center Robert Parish, who turned his left ankle with 3:55 left, is expected to play. Isiah Thomas, the already battered Detroit guard, left the game with 6:10

remaining with a sprained foot. X-rays were negative and his status was listed as day-to-day. “We decided when we heard Larry wasn't playing that we shouldn't change our game plan,” Detroit's John Salley said, “but we did breathe a sigh of relief.” The absence of Bird, Boston's best defensive rebounder and the hero of its series-clinching win last Sunday in the first round against Indiana, helped the Pistons amass 17 offensive rebounds, including 11 in the fourth quarter, and an overall 55-40 rebounding advantage. Boston had only seven offensive rebounds. “We want to attack the glass as much as we can,” Detroit coach Flip Saunders said. Please see **PISTONS/B6**

Strawberry returns to New York with bang

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry's return to New York was well-dramatic. Strawberry shut up the fans who booed him for eight seasons and thrilled those that cheered him, hitting a two-run homer in his return to Shea Stadium on Tuesday night. But he grounded out to end the game with the "young run" that bases as "New York had to beat Los Angeles 6-5."

After scoring two runs in the ninth off reliever John Franco, the Dodgers had runners on first and third when Strawberry hit a slow grounder to rookie third baseman Chris Demeter for the final out.

From the start, it was Darryl's day, either that had been on his mind since he signed as a \$20.25 million free agent last November. He came into New York in a horrible slump and left after going 1-for-4, including his towering home run off winner Frank Viola in the sixth.

"As always, the crowd of 47,744 spent the game chanting 'Darryl, Darryl, Darryl,'" says a scout who

added along the right-field line, but the only problem came in the eighth inning when a few strawberries were tossed at him on the on-deck circle.

Braves 9, Cardinals 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Rafael Belliard drove in a career-high five runs with a two-run double and triple, leading Atlanta over St. Louis, 9-2. Belliard, who had never driven in more than three runs in a game, broke a 2-2 tie with his double in the fourth inning and capped a five-run fifth with his bases-loaded triple. He also singled in the bottom of the seventh.

Steve Avery (3-1) gave up two runs and seven hits in eight innings for the victory. Jeff Parrott got the last three outs.

Cubs 4, Astros 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Scapillon gave an eye opener second innings in his major league debut and George Bell hit a three-run homer as Chicago beat Houston.

Scapillon, called up from the Cubs' Iowa farm club April 30, when Mike Harkey was injured, benefited from Bell's second homer in as many nights at the Astrodome.

Pirates 7, Reds 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fletcher "Randy" Tomlin, a career .032 hitter, singled home two runs in a five-run fourth inning off Chris Hammond (3-1) as Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati.

It was the Pirates' second straight victory over the defending champions in the series, and Pittsburgh's 12th win in their last-16 games.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Brewers	2-1	Tuesday	
Twins	5-0	Bosox	
Red Sox	3-2	White Sox	
Blue Jays	1-0	Toronto	
Yankees	1-0	Mariners	
White Sox	1-0	Red Sox	
Blue Jays	1-0	Mariners	
White Sox	1-0	Red Sox	
Blue Jays	1-0	Mariners	

NL Standings

Team	W	L	GB
Los Angeles	39	16	
San Diego	34	21	5.5
San Francisco	26	29	13.5
Pittsburgh	25	30	14.5
Cincinnati	25	30	14.5
San Diego	25	30	14.5
Atlanta	25	30	14.5
San Francisco	23	32	16.5
Philadelphia	23	32	16.5
Los Angeles	22	33	17.5
San Diego	22	33	17.5
Los Angeles	22	33	17.5
San Diego	22	33	17.5

NBA Playoffs

Round	Game	Team 1	Score	Team 2	Score
1st Round	1	Los Angeles	102-89	San Diego	89-102
	2	Los Angeles	102-89	San Diego	89-102
2nd Round	1	Los Angeles	102-89	San Diego	89-102
	2	Los Angeles	102-89	San Diego	89-102

Twins down Bosox

Boston's Chuck Knoblauch, tags out Boston's Ellis Burks trying to steal second Tuesday night.

BOSTON (AP) — Scott Erickson stretched his scoreless streak to 20 innings before firing in the ninth and pinch-hitter Shane Mack hit a three-run homer Tuesday night to lead the Minnesota Twins past the Boston Red Sox 9-3.

Erickson (4-2) pitched eight scoreless innings before allowing a three-run homer in the ninth to Tom Brunansky. Erickson, who has won four consecutive starts, allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked two as the Twins won their third straight.

White Sox 2, Brewers 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa led off the 12th inning with a home run off Mark Lee as the Chicago White Sox beat the Milwaukee Brewers 2-1 Tuesday night and ended a five-game losing streak.

Tigers 5, Royals 4

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Gullicenko won his fourth consecutive decision as Detroit rallied from a four-run deficit and sent Kansas City to its ninth loss in 10 games.

Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO (AP) — Brian Downing had three singles as Texas took a three-run lead and held on for its seventh victory in eight games against the Blue Jays.

Ryan goes to 2nd straight no-hitter

TORONTO (AP) — Look out Blue Jays! Nolan Ryan is hurting again. On Wednesday night, Ryan makes his first appearance since no-hitting Toronto on a week ago in Arlington Stadium. He will try to become the first pitcher to throw back-to-back no-hitters since Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds in 1938.

"My back has been bothering me, but things are getting better and I don't have another setback I should be ready," Ryan said on Tuesday.

Ryan also is hampered with a crack in the scar tissue on his right middle finger.

Ryan had a multiplicity of ailments last Wednesday before he threw the first no-hitter for the Texas Rangers in Arlington Stadium history. His back, head, achilles heel, middle finger, knee—then he threw the most dominating of his seven no-hitters.

Penguins tie Wales finals with Bruins

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins won the way they're supposed to, with a big goal by Mario Lemieux and big-time goaltending by Tom Hermann. They also won the way they're not supposed to, with defense and discipline.

Lemieux had a game-breaking third-period goal and an assist and the Penguins overcame superb goaltending by Boston's Andy Murray to beat the Bruins 4-1 on Tuesday night and even the Wales Conference finals at two wins apiece.

Maldonado and top third on an error of the "clay" from the outfield. The Spartan Fight Relief scored when he beat the throw long on a ground ball to shortstop. Win Falls tied it in the bottom of the inning with a successful suicide squeeze bunt by designated hitter Dan Molynets to score Riley Boyd. Minto's defensive game of the game came from Garo, the second baseman who made a sliding stop of a ground ball and made a sitting down throw to first to nip Eric Merdorth by an eyelash. The Bruins got one back on a wild throw to first on Dave Ventura's ground ball. Horner, who had finished running down the line to back up first, ran down the ball at the fence on the far end of the dugout and gunned down Ventura by two steps at second.

Pistons

Continued from B5

"If we could get the rebounds," Celtics rookie guard Doc Brown said, "we could get easier shots instead of shooting jumper after jumper."

The Celtics, led by Reggie Lewis' 30-point performance, Parisé said. McHale with 13, each had their fewest playoff points since an 82-75 loss to New York on March 29.

The Celtics have a 2-2 record, shot 49.1 percent, fielded 70.8 percent. The Pistons took 18.8 points per game in the Indiana series.

Joe Dumars had 17 points and Dennis Rodman 16 rebounds for Detroit.

Detroit led 40-37 at halftime and Boston, the regular-season leader with a 51.2 shooting percentage, made just seven of 20 shots in the third quarter as the Pistons went ahead 64-53.

Make Every Day Earth Day

Winning names will be drawn at random by Magic Valley Members of Teenagers for the Restoration of the Earth's Environment (T.R.E.E.)

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Jerome looks beyond District 4 A-2 meet

By Jeff Hokanson Times-News writer

JEROME — Tigers, Tigers, Tigers. That's what Wood River District 4 A-2 coaches are saying this week at the District 4 Class A-2 track meet.

The Jerome Tigers have shown most of this season that they are the team to beat in the state at A-2 level, and nothing should change around here.

With the exception of a few Wolverines and a handful of Indians, the Tigers should qualify enough athletes for next week's "Big State" Boys State to be strong contenders in boys and girls.

"The team title is not even a question with the numbers that we have but the important thing is to get to state," said Tiger girls Coach Skip Andrews.

Action gets underway at 3 p.m. Thursday with the 1600 meter run. Running preliminaries start at 6:30 p.m. with 4x800 and finals at 6:00 p.m.

The first-place finisher in each individual event and relay will be the only automatic qualifier to the state meet. In individual events the runner with the best second and third place marks between

Districts 4, 5, and 6 will get the other spots. In the relays the district winners plus the next three best times in the state are taken.

The Tigers are led by senior Wesley Mathews. Mathews has a best discus toss of 140 feet, 5 inches and is the defending state champ. No one appears to be within reach.

The Tigers have a strong group of distance runners made up of Barbi and Becky Lloyd, Sam Correll, and Kristin Jaro. The only two perhaps capable of knocking them off are Nicole Lemino and Jackie Saul of Wood River.

The Tigers should also dominate the sprints with Stephanie Satterwhite. Satterwhite is the top A-2 sprinter in the state this year.

On the boys side the only fly in the Tiger ointment could be Brett Jorgensen, Greg Wilde, Scott Wilde, and John Weeks of Wood River and Scott Hansen and Bryan Chivers of Blaine.

Jorgensen seems the best sprinter but he should get a challenge from Greg Burnham and Jeff Gourley of Jerome.

In the hurdles, Mike DeWolter is the state favorite. Bull's Bryan Chivers but should get to state in both hurdle events.

Valley's Yost tops sprinters

Top five performances by event in Valley high school track and field as of May 5.

- | Boys | Girls |
|---|---|
| 100m: Trent Valley, 11.3; Harrison, Jerome, Rider, Twin Falls, Johnson, Wood River, and Patterson, 11.4. State best: Williams, Pocatello, 10.7. | 100m: Courtney, Jerome, 12.2; Klamath, Clatsop, Madras, Shoshone, 13.0; Seeger, Butler, 13.1; Bonanza, Blaine River, 13.2; Statesboro, Saffron, 13.7. |
| 200m: Thompson, Burlew, 21.2; Stephens, Jerome, 21.6; Farris, Glenns Ferry, 23.0; Moore, Valley, 23.1; Patterson, Carey, 23.4. State best: Williams, Pocatello, 21.0. | 200m: Courtney, Carey, 26.8; Stephens, Jerome, 25.5; Sparks, Carey, 29.7; Seeger, Butler, 27.6; A. Hubbard, Shoshone, and Moore, Glenns Ferry, 27.8. State best: Hubbard, Blackson, 25.7. |
| 400m: Morris, Valley, 50.3; Rusech, Twin Falls, 50.5; Black, Twin Falls, 50.7; Farris, Camden Park, 51.7; Smith, Deco, and Jerald, Glenns Ferry, 52.7. State best: Turner, Nampa, 50.5. | 400m: Spaulding, Carey, 50.9; Stephens, Jerome, 52.0; Walker, Coeur d'Alene, 55.1; Brown, Gooding, and Hald, Twin Falls, 63.3; Baker, Teton, 63.8; A. Hubbard, Shoshone, 61.9; Darrin, Butte, 65.2. |
| 800m: Garner, Menz, 2:01.8; Darrin, Jerome, 2:00.9; Tolan, Jerome, 2:08.1; Lin, Jerome, and Peters, Jerome, 2:08.1; State best: Moore, Boise, 1:59.9. | 800m: Spaulding, Carey, 2:03.2; Stephens, Jerome, 2:12.9; Farris, Glenns Ferry, 2:17.1; Farnero, Wood River, 2:23.0; Doren, Gooding, 2:27.5. State best: Anderson, 2:00.7. |
| 1.600m: Wieser, Wood River, 4:17.3; State best: Wieser, Wood River, 4:13.7. | 1.600m: Spaulding, Carey, 4:22.1; Bard, Loon, Jerome, 4:22.3; Stephens, Jerome, 4:25.1; Doren, Gooding, 4:25.4; Miller, Deco, 4:31.5; G. D. Miller, Deco, 4:31.5. |
| 500m: Taylor, Twin Falls, 8:41.4; Lin, Camden Park, 8:41.8; Marshall, Butte, 8:42.1; Waley, Wood River, 8:42.2; Ford, Jerome, 8:52.0. State best: Unruh, Blaine, 8:37.1. | 500m: Spencer, 9:06.2; Doren, Gooding, 9:14.9; Stephens, Jerome, 9:14.9; G. D. Miller, Deco, 9:14.9; G. D. Miller, Deco, 9:14.9; G. D. Miller, Deco, 9:14.9. |
| 110 hurdles: Fuller, Twin Falls, 14.1 (13.9); Dewolter, 14.1; Hester, Butte, 14.2; Waley, Wood River, 14.2. State best: Fuller, Twin Falls, 14.1 (13.9). | 110 hurdles: Fuller, Twin Falls, 14.1; Hester, Butte, 14.2; Waley, Wood River, 14.2; Dewolter, 14.1. |
| 100 hurdles: Fuller, Twin Falls, 14.1 (13.9); Dewolter, 14.1; Hester, Butte, 14.2; Waley, Wood River, 14.2. State best: Fuller, Twin Falls, 14.1 (13.9). | 100 hurdles: Fuller, Twin Falls, 14.1; Hester, Butte, 14.2; Waley, Wood River, 14.2; Dewolter, 14.1. |
| 300 hurdles: Fuller, Twin Falls, 38.1; Bingham, Carey, 40.0; Dewolter, 38.2; Stephens, Jerome, 38.3; Klamath, Clatsop, Madras, Shoshone, 42.3. State best: Miller, Highland, 38.0. | 300 hurdles: Fuller, Twin Falls, 38.1; Bingham, Carey, 40.0; Dewolter, 38.2; Stephens, Jerome, 38.3; Klamath, Clatsop, Madras, Shoshone, 42.3. |
| 400 hurdles: Fuller, Twin Falls, 43.8; Jerome, 44.4; Valley, 45.0; Taylor, Butte, 45.8; Carey, 42.8; State best: Cameron, 41.2. | 400 hurdles: Fuller, Twin Falls, 43.8; Jerome, 44.4; Valley, 45.0; Taylor, Butte, 45.8; Carey, 42.8. |
| 500 relay: Twin Falls, 1:30.4; Maqoo, Jerome, 1:34.4; Valley, 1:34.8; Glenns Ferry, 1:37.6. State best: Blackson, 1:23.4. | 500 relay: Jerome, 8:22; Twin Falls, 8:32; Burley, 8:34; Fair, 8:39; Seeger, Butler, 8:47; State best: Blair, 8:09. |
| 1000 relay: Twin Falls, 3:23.4; Jerome, 3:34.3; Menz, 3:39.9; Deco, 3:37.8; Kimberly, 3:38.6. State best: Taylor, Butte, 3:22.4. | 1000 relay: Jerome, 8:22; Twin Falls, 8:32; Burley, 8:34; Fair, 8:39; Seeger, Butler, 8:47. |
| Modary relay: Menz, 3:43.5; Twin Falls, 3:43.5; Kimberly, 3:43.5; Deco, 3:43.5; Glenns Ferry, 3:43.5. | 1000 relay: Jerome, 8:22; Twin Falls, 8:32; Burley, 8:34; Fair, 8:39; Seeger, Butler, 8:47. |
| High jump: "Old" Valley, 4:04.5; Wood River, Deco, and Glenns, Menz, D., Jasse, Henderson, 4:07.0. State best: Henderson, 4:07.0. | 1500 relay: Jerome, 4:17.8; Menz, 4:18.3; State best: Cook, 4:00.2. |
| State best: Lowder, Homedale, and Rice, Bonanza Ferry, 4:07.0. | 1500 relay: Jerome, 4:17.8; Menz, 4:18.3; State best: Cook, 4:00.2. |
| 800 relay: Conover, Twin Falls, 13.5; B. Osterlund, Deco, 12.4; Andrews, Glenns Ferry, 11.4; Marshall, Jerome, and Thompson, Jerome, 11.0. State best: Thompson, 10.8. | 2000 relay: Jerome, 4:17.8; Menz, 4:18.3; State best: Cook, 4:00.2. |
| 400 relay: Twin Falls, 2:11.8; Hardy, 2:09.9; Twin Falls, Glenns Ferry, 2:13.3; Williams, Jerome, 2:11.1; Ward, Twin Falls, 2:08.8; State best: Conover, 2:00.9. | 2000 relay: Jerome, 4:17.8; Menz, 4:18.3; State best: Cook, 4:00.2. |
| Trope Jumps: Torner, Burley, 43.3; Kanish, Wood River, 43.2. State best: Kanish, Wood River, 43.2. | 2000 relay: Jerome, 4:17.8; Menz, 4:18.3; State best: Cook, 4:00.2. |
| Deco, 39.1; Osterlund, Deco, 39.10; State best: Chavis, Eastland, 39.0. | 2000 relay: Jerome, 4:17.8; Menz, 4:18.3; State best: Cook, 4:00.2. |
| Shot: Eastland, 39.0; State best: Marshall, Glenns Ferry, 41.0; Brackerman, Deco, 40.3; Glenns Ferry, 41.0; Brackerman, Deco, 40.3. State best: Butler, Idaho Falls, 46.4. | 2000 relay: Jerome, 4:17.8; Menz, 4:18.3; State best: Cook, 4:00.2. |

Small schools gather for District 4 A-3 track

By Jeff Hokanson Times-News writer

JEROME — After a mild episode of conference surprises, Magic Valley's large contingent of smaller schools gathered at Jerome High School for the District 4 Class A-3 track meet this week.

It will again be a two-session competition, some field and distance finals and all running preliminaries at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Jerome Stadium. The other field finals and running finals will begin at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

The top four individuals and two relay team will advance to the state meet to be held at Boise State University next Friday and Saturday.

The meet itself is somewhat of a showcase of the state meet, particularly on the girls side. Last year three of the top four girls teams in the state came from the Magic Valley.

The Carey Panthers used their strong sprint crop to defeat the Declo Hornets for the state title with the Red River Trojans coming in fourth.

This year these three schools have been the majority of athletes that contributed to their successes last year and when you add in the Shoshone Indians and the Filer Wildcats the quality becomes even better.

"It is always exciting," said Hornets Coach Jay Darrington. "But the important thing is to get kids to state."

The Panthers are led by juniors Jan Kirkland and Michelle Sparks. The duo collected state titles in the 100-, 200- and 400-meter and both should contend again this year despite a loss by Kirkland to the Indians Angie Hibbard in the Northside Conference 100-meter dash last week.

Spaulding, who won the shot put title last week, is expected to battle with Angie Boden of Raft River and Tasha Morin, Glenns Ferry, in the hurdles.

The Hornets have a strong trio in Thais Kidd and the Miller's, Rena and Gina.

Kidd should return to state in the long- and triple jump, she is the two-time defending champ in the triple jump.

Gina will be attempting to return in the 800, where she is the defending state champ, along with the triple jump, and 300 hurdles. Rena is the big question mark.

"She hasn't come back yet from her injury," said Darrington, "she is running the 1000 on Wednesday then we'll see what she's able to do on Friday."

The Hornets could get help in their quest for a state title if Mindy O'Connell, Teresa Thrall, Molly Crump, and Melanie Darrington can finish in the top four this week.

For Shoshone Hibbard, a three-event placer at state last year, hopes to "move up a notch in the state title" and state.

The Indians best outside of Hibbard are Storni King in the high jump and Jenny Gueanchea in the distances.

For the Trojans, Boden should challenge in the sprints and hurdles, where she qualified for state last year.

Filter is led by senior Brandy Morrison. Morrison has been one of the best horizontal jumpers in the state the past two years and expects to move up to the top step at this year's state meet. To get there though she must defeat Kidd in both the long and triple jumps.

Morin is probably the best hurdler in the district right now, and should find herself getting to state in both hurdle races.

On the boys side look for the biggest majority of state qualifiers to come from the Valley Vikings and the Pilots of Glenns Ferry.

Leading the way for the Vikings are Mike-Yost and Rob Morris in the sprints and Bryan Hardy in the jumps.

For the Pilots the leaders are Sy Farris and Hodge Hamilton. Hamilton won the state title in the 800 two years ago as a freshman and hopes to get that title back this year. He will also try to get to state in the 300 hurdles.

Farris will spend his time chasing Yost and Morris. Last week he lost to Yost over 100 meters and Morris over 400 meters but collected the win at 200 meters.

The best hurdler appears to be Justin Bingham of Carey. Bingham competed at state last year and should make it back again this year.

The best shot putter on the boys side is Curtis Radford of Gooding State. Radford had yet to get a serious challenge this year in the shot and should be able to keep things that way this week.

Top seed wins 1st match at Clay Court Championships

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Top-seed Michael Chang won his first match at the Michael Chang Invitational tennis tournament Tuesday night in his first match at the U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships.

Chang, used a strong serve and his quickness to earn the opening-round victory in the 32-man tennis tournament at Olde Providence Racquet Club.

His second-round opponent on Thursday will be unseeded Brian Shelton, a winner Monday over Stefano Pescosolido, of Italy. Chang said he was glad to make it to the second round after three of the top eight seeds were eliminated the last two days.

"I felt kind of nervous going in," said Chang, ranked 10th in the world. "It's my first real tournament on clay." "I think the first set he wasn't quite into it - he got off to a slow start. But in the second set, it got a lot closer." "I'm tough to play fitness when the ball is coming at you at 100 mph," Chang said. "I still need to work on becoming more aggressive on clay."

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Lakers coach puts personal, slower touch on 'showtime'

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - The Los Angeles Lakers' "showtime" has become "slowtime."

In contrast to the years when Pat Riley was their coach and their fast-break offense was known as "showtime," the Lakers under coach Dan Issel rely on a tough defense and a slower, more deliberate offense.

"They can still run with the ball, but they do so less frequently."

"All I preach is, 'Get out and go,'" Dunleavy said as the Lakers prepare for Wednesday night's NBA playoff game at the Forum against the Golden State Warriors.

"We do it more insipidly now, but it's been a very effective weapon for us," Dunleavy said. "It's broken open a lot of games for us."

Although the Lakers' strategy against the smaller Warriors is to slow down the pace and move the ball inside, they did get a few fast breaks in their 126-116 victory in the best-of-7 series opener Sunday.

"We want to run," Los Angeles forward James Worthy said. "It's

their (the Warriors') style, but it's also may be slowed. Richmond has a hip pointer and Higgins a sore right shoulder.

"Despite the injuries and the fact some six inches shorter than the Lakers, Golden State coach Don Nelson feels his team can give the Los Angeles considerably more trouble than it did in the first game."

"We have to get a better performance out of everyone if we want to be competitive in this series," Nelson said. "I don't think we carried out on the court what we wanted to do. I do think there is a better Warrior team than the one you saw (in the first game)."

Nelson, trying to get the most out of the talent he has, tried a variety of approaches in the opening contest, including having five guards in the game at one point.

The series shifts to Oakland, Calif. for games Friday night and Sunday afternoon. Then, if necessary, it returns to the Forum on Tuesday night.

POCATELLO — Shoshone's Pat O'Maley is the national co-leader in the all-around and has moved up to a close second in goat-tying in the latest standings released by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

O'Maley, who is competing with the Idaho State University Rodeo squad, continued his winning ways while having to compete on a borrowed horse after her horse died last week.

Her victory in goat-tying coupled with a win in the all-around by Pocatello's Timi Ankrum helped the ISU women to win once again at last week's regional rodeo in Oakley, Utah.

O'Maley's goat-tying win left her with 730 points in the all-around to tie for first nationally with Paulette Ann Simonson of National College. It bumped her

Shoshone grad ties for top nationally

goat-tying points to 275, second to Julie Ann Munnerlyn of Southern Arkansas, who has 510.

For the past two weeks, O'Maley has competed on a borrowed horse. Her horse, Par died of complications following surgery last week for treatment of colic.

"I'm getting mounts from teammates every week," said O'Maley. "I will have a horse by Monday, but I don't have a horse ready for competition right now."

In other national standings, O'Maley is tied for seventh in breakaway roping.

The ISU rodeo team is breaking into the top schools in rodeo. In the most recent NIRA standings, Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) was the only school with more points than ISU.

Tigers boss wants draft overhaul

DETROIT (AP) - When Bo Schembechler speaks, people listen. But they hear what they want to hear.

When he spoke to the Economic Club of Detroit a few weeks ago, Schembechler had to say about the need for a new Tiger Stadium.

But lost in that address was Schembechler's plea to allow drafted baseball players to pursue college education. His plan would require a rules change by the NCAA. It also would require the backing of the other major league teams.

At present, teams lose the rights to an athlete until the June draft, or he decides to bypass a pro career for college. The system forces the player to make a choice - pro ball or college.

Drafted high school athletes who bypass pro ball for college wait until their junior year, or until their 21st birthday, before re-entering the draft unless they choose to leave college and give sufficient notice.

Schembechler thinks young players can have both baseball and college.

"Major league baseball is the only sport that drafts high school athletes and loses them if they don't sign," Schembechler said. "All fences baseball to actually recruit against the kid going to college because you lose your draft rights to that individual as soon as he attends the first day of classes."

Under Schembechler's plan, the player who says he wants to enter college may do so. But the club that drafts him keeps the draft rights until there is a change in his eligibility.

"At that time, we would be given a certain period of time to sign him, or he would re-enter the draft," Schembechler said.

Schembechler also would like these players to be able to play both for their college teams and in a summer league that would be subsidized by major league baseball.

"The kids would play, say, 60 college games, 60 games in summer league and get the equivalent of a year of training in pro ball," Schembechler said.

University of Michigan baseball coach Bill Frechan, a former All-Star catcher for the Tigers, thinks the plan has merit.

"If it encourages more kids to go to college, then I'm in favor," Frechan said. "I recruit every year, then hold my breath until I see who's coming and who's coming back. Sometimes you have to go out and recruit again."

But Stan Sanders, the Toledo coach, thinks the Schembechler plan needs some fine-tuning.

"I'd like to see some clause that says the individual who chooses baseball over college and gets released, can play for his college team," Sanders said. "I can give you examples on both sides. But the kid who chooses baseball and gets released, he isn't as likely to think college if you take baseball away from him."

Not surprisingly, money is a central issue in this debate, too.

"What happens when a kid goes out and gets injured in the summer league?" Sanders said. "Am I supposed to eat the grant-in-aid for the next three years?"

Frechan said, "If college is going to be used (as a training ground), college should be compensated."

Of course, any change in rules would require NCAA approval. NCAA executive director Dick Schultz has told Schembechler his proposal is feasible.

But in light of recent NCAA legislation calling for cuts in staff and practice time, there seems little chance of it happening soon.

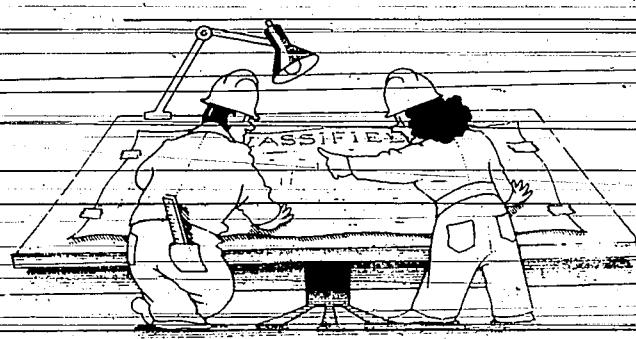
Classified is being remodelled for a new look.

Starting this Sunday, May 12, we'll unveil a new classified section that will be easier to read and use.

The index featuring clean, modern graphics will allow you to easily locate merchandise and services.

Category headings will be designed so they can be easily spotted on the pages. These will lead you to our newly, more clearly defined classifications.

Scanning the classifieds will be further simplified by the indenting of the copy in each ad.



The new look arrives Sunday

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Features

Limes mark great cooking from Cancun

Friend, husband and I just returned from a "working" vacation. Translation — he works, I vacation!

This was an annual board meeting of fruit and vegetable people, and for the first time it was held in Cancun, Mexico. We had a wonderful time.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

The wind did blow hard (sort of like southern Idaho without the dust) for three days, then it got sunny, hot and humid, just perfect for snorkeling, walking on the beach, visiting some archeological ruins, parasailing and, yes, a fiesta. We had some good meals and good times with good friends.

After comparing notes with others on this same trip, I've decided most of us take our vacation with us. It's an internal experience.

Just because the room wasn't cleaned at a certain time, just because the margaritas weren't made like at home, just because the other drivers were "too slow, too fast" seemed to ruin the trip for some folks.

I guess if they wanted everything like at home, maybe next time they should stay at home. Viva la difference!

Here's a couple of recipes you might like to try during the hot weather ahead (always an optimistic).

MARGARITA PIE
1 cup fresh lime juice
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
3 eggs, separated, yolk, egg whites
10 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons tequila
1 teaspoon grated lime peel
pinch of salt
3 tablespoons of sugar
4 drops of green food coloring
1/2 cup chilled whipping cream
another 1/2 cup chilled whipping cream, beaten to soft peaks
thin lime slices

prepared graham cracker crust or basic shell.
Place 1 tablespoon of the lime juice in a small ceramic bowl and sprinkle the gelatin over. Stir a couple of times and set aside for a couple of minutes.

Combine the remaining lime juice, egg yolks, the 10 tablespoons of sugar, tequila, lime peel and salt in a heavy bottom medium saucepan. Simmer gently over medium-low, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat. Add the gelatin and stir until dissolved. Pour this mixture into a larger bowl of ice water. Cool the mixture, stirring occasionally until syrupy.

In another bowl, beat the 3 egg whites, 3 tablespoons of sugar and food coloring until stiff but not dry. In another bowl whip the 1/2 cup whipping cream to soft-peak stage. Mix a fourth of the lime mixture into the whipped cream to lighten.

Now gently fold in remaining lime mixture and lightly fold in the whipped egg white mixture.

Pour into the prepared pie shell. Refrigerate until set for at least 2 hours or overnight. To serve, spread whipped cream on top of the pie and garnish each slice with lime slices.

Serves 8.
If you like a bit of chocolate, here's another version of a margarita pie.

MUD PIE A LA MARGARITA
1 1/2 cups chocolate wafer cookies
1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, softened (not melted)
1/4 cup thawed frozen lemonade concentrate
3 tablespoons tequila
4 teaspoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon Triple Sec liqueur
2 teaspoons grated lime peel
2 drops green food coloring
1 1/2 cups vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
sweetened whipped cream
1 lime, thinly sliced

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Blend cookie crumbs and butter in small bowl. Press mixture into bottom and up the sides of a 9-inch pie pan. Bake for 12 minutes, then cool on a rack.

Mix the lemonade, tequila, lime juice, Triple Sec, lime peel and food coloring in a large bowl. Add the ice cream and mix well but do not allow the ice cream to melt. Spoon the mixture into the prepared pie crust. Cover with freezer plastic.

Please see JONES/C7.

Inside

- Club calendar C2
- Dear Abby C3
- Comics C6
- Home/Garden C8



Simply Sensational Veal Chops, Savory Rice Salad and fresh fruit and classic Saga cheese make for a great outdoor feast.

Weekend al fresco

Outdoor cooking beckons when the weather begins to turn

Celebrate the end of a hectic week by inviting friends to dine al fresco. Plan an easy menu to suit the relaxed pace. Focus on simple dishes. Set out the food buffet-style and let everyone help themselves.

Veal loin or rib chops make an elegant but easy main course. They're at their best simply grilled and sprinkled with fresh herbs which complement the delicate flavor of the veal. Cooked to medium doneness, the chops will be tender, juicy and delicious.

Serve them with a make-ahead accompaniment. Savory-Rice Salad features nice tossed with ripe olives and tomatoes, Garlic/Chive cheese and a light vinaigrette.

For more casual dining, plan the menu around colorful Veal and Vegetable Kabobs. These kabobs offer a delicious change of pace from the traditional.

Ground veal meatballs seasoned with basil and garlic are skewered with squash and sweet bell peppers which have marinated in a basil vinaigrette. For moist, tender meatballs, do not overcook; otherwise the naturally lean veal can dry out.

For dessert, pick up a fresh fruit tart or cooling sorbet.

SIMPLY SENSATIONAL VEAL CHOPS

Preparation time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 12 to 14 minutes
4 veal rib or loin chops (about 8 ounces each), cut 1-inch thick

chopped fresh herbs (such as basil, thyme, chives, rosemary or oregano)
Place veal rib or loin chops on grid over medium coals and grill 12 to 14 minutes; turning once for medium, or to desired doneness.
Sprinkle with herbs after turning. (Or broil 4 to 5 inches from heat 5 to 6 minutes per side; turning once for medium, or to desired doneness).
Serves 4.

SAVORY RICE SALAD

Preparation time: 10 minutes
Chilling time: 2 hours
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/4 teaspoon each salt, sugar, coarse grind black pepper
2 cups warm cooked rice (cooked without salt or fat)
2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onion (scallions)
1 cup chopped tomato (about 1 medium)
3 ounces Saga Garlic/Chive cheese, broken into 1-inch chunks
1/3 cup sliced ripe olives
Stir together vinegar, oil, salt, sugar and pepper. Pour over rice and toss to coat completely. Stir in onion. Refrigerate, covered, to chill. Just before serving, add tomato, cheese and olives; tossing lightly to combine.
Serves 4.
*Do not remove rind.

VEAL AND VEGETABLE KABOBS

Preparation time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: 12 to 14 minutes
1/2 cup white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil or 2 teaspoons dried basil leaves, divided
1/2 teaspoon salt, divided
1 each zucchini and yellow squash (about 4 ounces each), cut into 1/2-inch thick slices
2 small bell peppers (red, yellow, green or a combination), cut into 1-inch pieces
1/2 pounds ground veal
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
1 garlic clove, minced
Stir together vinegar, oil, 1/2 teaspoon fresh basil and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add squash and peppers; tossing to coat well; set aside.
Combine ground veal, bread crumbs, egg, garlic, remaining 1/2 teaspoon fresh basil and 1/2 teaspoon salt, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 18 meatballs.
Thread meatballs and vegetables alternately on 6 (8-inch) wooden skewers. Brush veal and vegetables lightly with remaining marinade. Place kabobs on grid over medium coals and grill 12 to 14 minutes; turning once, just until veal is cooked through. (Or broil 5 to 6 inches from heat 8 to 10 minutes; turning once).
Serves 6.
Note: Soak wooden skewers in water 10 minutes before use.

Low-fat desserts measure up to good taste

By Joe Crea
Orange County Register

We, the health-conscious, seem forever to be hunting low-fat, low-calorie desserts. And we, often as not, are sadly disappointed. Especially those of us who detest artificial ingredients and can't abide artificial sweeteners.

But not this time — not me, anyway. I've found two fairly easy desserts that are also fairly lovely. They're even made with "real" ingredients.

Both have a cheesecake-like character. Make no mistake: Lemony Light Vineyard "Cheesecakes" are a far cry from the old-fashioned sumptuous del-style desserts, and Chocolate Cheesecake's Modest Mouse isn't exactly what you'd enjoy in a Parisian bistro, but both are awfully nice in their own right.

A bit of unflavored gelatin in each recipe provides body and helps smooth the low-

A few simple tips can sharply reduce the fat in your dessert

By Joe Crea
Orange County Register

"I love to eat, and I love desserts," says Evelyn Tribble, Irvine, California, spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association.

"But I want to be healthy, too. So how do you reconcile what you say and what you do?"

"Creativity is what counts," Tribble replies.

fat central ingredients. Both dishes call for a blender or a Food processor. And both are great make-aheads — perfect for parties

"We're not talking alfalfa sprouts hanging out of your mouth and angel cake being the only dessert," she says.

"Because deprivation is something that must be ruled out. If you're feeling deprived, you'll eat like a maniac, and your resolution isn't going to last long."

Sometimes changing just one ingredient in a dessert will make a difference, Tribble says. That fits in with her motto:

Please see TIPS/C7

where you want a sweet finale without a lot of fuss, but a nice share of applause. Lemony Light Vineyard "Cheesecakes"

rely on a cup of low-fat yogurt and an 8-ounce package of "light cream cheese" (also known as Neufchatel cheese, a lower-calorie form of cream cheese) for a nice hint of dairy goodness. Fresh lemon juice and grated peat heighten the tang, while just a bit of sugar and a hint of vanilla smooth and sweeten the flavors. The mixture is spooned over grapes — either green or red seedless — in individual serving dishes. Chill, garnish and serve for a refreshing springtime dessert.

This slender version foregoes all the rich stuff — eggs, cream and whole dairy — that normally provide mousses its gossamer texture. Instead, the unlikely combination of Lapsort Cottage cheese and skim milk provides body, while a small quantity of chocolate chips and very little sugar provide serious chocolate flavor.

Please see LOW-FAT/C7

Food companies, grocers work to accommodate kids

By Diane Dutton
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — More children fix their own meals these days, so grocers are making it easier for them to do their own shopping as well, selling food in kid-size packages, putting foods on lower shelves and even providing pint-sized shopping carts.

The "kiddie cart," perfectly sized for a three-footer, enables 4 and 5 year olds to wheel down the aisles alongside Mom or

Dad doing independent shopping. The cart is still a novelty item, but retailers who have them say they're a hit with children, though not necessarily with every adult shopper.

"Some Eucharly customers complain because they get rammed in the heels," said Harlon Earp, vice president of Harp's Food Stores in Springfield, Ark.

"In his stores, lowest that children like are stocked on the — lowest — two shelves — within easy reach of young consumers. And though the store policy is to put back

all the items parents don't approve of, Earp says most parents end up buying whatever the youngsters select.

The cart is just one of the products grocery manufacturers are making for the child who wants to take care of himself in the food department. Chief among them are microwaveable meals for children.

"There is a whole generation that thinks pushing the button on the microwave is 'cooking,'" said Karen Brown, of the Food Marketing Institute, which this week is holding its annual trade show here.

Some microwave cooks are as young as five or six years old, so food manufacturers now offer smaller portions for smaller eaters, some packaged in bright-colored containers, some using cartoon characters, ready after a few minutes in the microwave.

"We are trying to meet a need for working mothers to give the child something that is nutritious and easy to fix," said Melinda Acoach, assistant product manager.

Please see KIDS/C7

Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Association
 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.
AA-Anon (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 noon at senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Clatskanie Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Clatskanie Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Gooding Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Idaho Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Idaho Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Jerome Valley People for a Better Home Society
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 10.
Mothers at Work Support Group
 7 p.m. at members' homes. For more information, call 733-3177 or 733-6771.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Parents Without Partners
 Singles, pinocchios and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shown Avenue.
Richfield Senior No. 151
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
 Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-6465.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston 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 734-5094.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 651 Rose St. N.

Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at Cavazos Mexican Food.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Association
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Association (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 8 p.m. for men's group at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Lodge No. 53 AP & AM
 8 p.m. at Buhl Masonic Lodge.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Cardiac 1st 7pm: arcecenter
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room, 129, East 14th Street.
Idaho Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Idaho Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Jerome Valley Credit Professionals International
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Nicotina Anonymous (a 12-step method used to break the cigarette habit)
 7:30 a.m. at First Security Bank, 200 Broadway N. in Buhl. For more information, call 734-4942.
Nurses Association for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Open-Door Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Shoshone Golden Years Support Group (after death of loved one or spouse)
 7 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-8090 or 734-1883.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2140, Twin Falls; ID 83303.
Stop Lights Club
 A support group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocchios at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5094.
Woodell Lions Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA-Anon (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Clatskanie Senior Citizens
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Potelone Road and Grandview Drive.
File Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Home.
Gooding Rotary Club
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.
Gooding Rotary Club
 12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Idaho Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Seaside Senior Citizens
 8 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main St. in Buhl.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.
Woodell AA-Anon
 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.
AA-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Clatskanie Senior Citizens
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Nicotina Anonymous (a 12-step method used to break the cigarette habit)
 7:30 a.m. at First Security Bank, 200 Broadway N. in Buhl. For more information, call 734-4942.
Nurses Association for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Open-Door Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Shoshone Golden Years Support Group (after death of loved one or spouse)
 7 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-8090 or 734-1883.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2140, Twin Falls; ID 83303.
Stop Lights Club
 A support group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocchios at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5094.
Woodell Lions Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Association (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 3 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA-Anon
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Clatskanie Senior Citizens
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Nicotina Anonymous (a 12-step method used to break the cigarette habit)
 7:30 a.m. at First Security Bank, 200 Broadway N. in Buhl. For more information, call 734-4942.
Nurses Association for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Open-Door Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Shoshone Golden Years Support Group (after death of loved one or spouse)
 7 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-8090 or 734-1883.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2140, Twin Falls; ID 83303.
Stop Lights Club
 A support group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocchios at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5094.
Woodell Lions Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

MONDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA-Anon
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Clatskanie Senior Citizens
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Nicotina Anonymous (a 12-step method used to break the cigarette habit)
 7:30 a.m. at First Security Bank, 200 Broadway N. in Buhl. For more information, call 734-4942.
Nurses Association for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Open-Door Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Shoshone Golden Years Support Group (after death of loved one or spouse)
 7 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-8090 or 734-1883.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
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Stop Lights Club
 A support group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocchios at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5094.
Woodell Lions Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

TUESDAY
Adult Children Association (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 3 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA-Anon
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AA-Anon Family Group
 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Clatskanie Senior Citizens
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
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Shoshone Golden Years Support Group (after death of loved one or spouse)
 7 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. S. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-8090 or 734-1883.
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Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocchios at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5094.
Woodell Lions Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

Letters of thanks

**Thanks to all who helped
 mom, kids after accident**
 On April 19, my children and I were involved in an accident on Eastland and Kimberly Road involving a potato truck.
 I don't remember anything of the accident except a woman saying she was a nurse and could help me until help arrived. My son said another woman helped him also. We were very grateful for the help that was given to us in our need.
 I would like to thank you ladies and anyone else that helped my son at that time.
 Thank you and may God bless you.
MATILDA GUERRERO
 Kimberly

and The Boys for performing live at school on April 26.
 It was a most entertaining and well-received hour of fun and auto-graph signing for the 600-plus students in attendance. Last fall the students raised over \$7,000 from their Spell-A-Thon, and a portion of that money was well spent on a pleasurable performance.
DEBBIE CORN, PAM OLSEN
 Parents-PTO-Activities Co-Chairmen
 Twin Falls
 The "Letter-of-Thanks" column will publish letters of up-to-150 words from:
 Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters;
 Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.
 If you would like to purchase a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.


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Pam Olsen

"I want to invest in the future of our children."

24 (OUR) EDUCATION SYSTEM

VOTE MAY 21ST

Public Service Announcement provided by The Times-News

Women's Spring Forum
 of Intimate Interest to All Women

"Urinary Incontinence: The Embarrassing Problem of Urine Control" by Sara Johnson, M.D.

7:30 p.m., Monday, May 13, 1991
 2nd Floor Conference Room

"Knowledge is the antidote to fear!"

Attend this community education session for only \$5.
 For further information, call Jill Chestnut, R.N., at 737-2900.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

MONDAY BRUNCH

SUNDAY MAY 12 • 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

CARVED ITEMS

- Bone-In Ham
- Whole Roast Turkey with Gravy
- Leg of Lamb with Mint Sauce

HOT ITEMS

- Pasta Carbonara
- Southern Fried Chicken
- Spiced Brisket
- Beef Teriyaki
- Cauliflower/Broccoli Polonaise
- Bacon/Country Sausage Links
- Stuffed Boneless Pork Loin with Baked Apple
- Sage and Onion Dressing
- Minnesota Wild Rice
- Fresh Red Snapper with Citrus Sauce
- Combed Beef Hash
- Chicken Parmesan
- Lyonnais Potatoes

EGG STATION

SALADS

- French Cucumber Salad with Dill
- Spanish Pepper-Ham Salad
- Italian Vegetable Salad
- Indian Rice Salad
- English Carrot Raisin Salad
- German Brattn Salad

DESSERTS

- Deep Dish Dutch Apple Pie
- Chocolate Cheese Cake
- Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
- Cherry Hearty
- Fresh Lemon Mousse
- Double Chocolate Chip Cookies
- and Many More Scrumptious Delights

Cactus & Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Valley happenings

Magic Valley radio amateurs to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 102 of the Shields Building at CSI. Mary Lou Brown, vice director of the Northwest Division of the Amateur Radio Relay League, will present a program and slide show. The public is invited.

Twin Falls Optimist Club to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club will meet at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House. A representative from "Up with People" will address the group.

Christian Singles meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at George K's. Bring a small wrapped gift for brown bag bingo after dinner.

Cancer Society benefit set this week

TWIN FALLS — The annual Jail 'N Bail fund-raiser to benefit the American Cancer Society is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Magic Valley Mall. For a \$10 donation, you can have your spouse, boss, friend or anyone you wish "arrested." Volunteers will pick them up and escort them to the jail at the mall. To arrange for an arrest, call 733-3700 and ask for Linda Barnes, Debbie Nelson or Jane Munro. On Thursday and Friday, you can call directly to the jail at 736-2047.

Cooked food sale set for Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The United Methodist Women will hold a cooked food sale from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday at First Security Bank.

'The astrology of the '90s' topic of talk

TWIN FALLS — Ann Kreilkamp will speak on "The Astrology of the '90s" at 7 p.m. Friday at Lenker Michener and Associates, 493 Eastland Drive. Cost is \$10 a person.

Elks Lodge has steak nights for public

TWIN FALLS — Steak Night returns to the Twin Falls Elks Lodge from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every night beginning this week. The lodge is located at 205 Shoshone St. N. Enjoy steak, or order from the menu. The public is invited. Contact the lodge at 733-3313.

Twin Falls Service Providers to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Service Providers meeting is scheduled for 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Oberlin-Hartman meeting room, 264 Main Ave. S. Parking is available in back of the building. At the meeting, Noel Newhouse and Pat Barrett will discuss their "Transportation Needs" survey. They are requesting that those agencies involved in the survey bring number of consumers to be surveyed, printed labels or other data needed to initiate the survey. Contact Newhouse at 733-6185 if you have questions.

Wendell Methodists plan spaghetti feed

WENDELL — The Wendell United Methodist Church will serve a spaghetti dinner from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday. The church is located at 175 E. Main. Cost of the dinner is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Menu includes spaghetti with homecooked sauce, salad, dessert and drink.

Stepdaughter, baby an unwelcome prospect

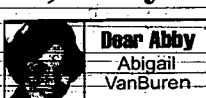
DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old woman with a wonderful husband and a terrific 4-year-old son. I also have a very immature, uninvited 21-year-old stepdaughter, "Dolly," who is expecting a baby any minute.

The baby's father disappeared when Dolly announced her pregnancy. She wants to keep the baby, and I have a great deal of pressure from my husband's family who think the logical place for Dolly and her baby is with her father and me. Abby, I don't want Dolly and her baby moving in with us because Dolly has always been lazy and irresponsible and I'd have to take care of the baby.

Also, I had planned on returning to college in the fall when our son will be in school full time. I feel strongly that since Dolly decided to have sex, decided not to have an abortion and decided to keep her baby, the baby is her responsibility — not mine.

Need I tell you how unpopular my decision has made me with my husband's family? He does not blame me, but his mother and sisters think I am selfish.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Overtaxed," the couple who was trying to find a clergy person to qui-



ely bless their spiritual bond — while the IRS would consider them to be still in a "singles" tax bracket — was both inaccurate and unkind.

Wanting to have the church sacrament of matrimony without the IRS's unappealing tax penalty for married persons is not "crooked," Abby.

It is a reasonable and moral. It is also easily achieved in Texas. As a Texas lawyer and church member, I sympathize with your reader, "Holy matrimony" and "legal marriage" are not the same thing. There are thousands of Christian clergymen in most denominations who consider their Christian function more important than their governmental one, and the two are unrelated. They will not require a state marriage license, nor will they report the ceremony to the state; since they are performing a sacrament involving only the couple, God and the church.

If the couple desires a legal marriage, after living together and establishing themselves as a married couple in name — they are indeed legally married by common law.

In Texas, such a marriage need not be recorded; yet both parties and

their children enjoy all the legal rights of a formal marriage before a judge. (They should, of course, not lie on their last breath.)

Neither of these arrangements hurts the feelings of the folks at the IRS, too bad.

They weren't invited to the wedding, and wouldn't have sent a gift if they had been invited. The government loses nothing but its chance to snoop.

In memory of Romeo and Juliet's "crooked-tax-avoidance" — A SECULAR FRIAR LAURENCE

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "Want Every Teen Should Know."

To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Mount Morris, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Advanced math, science for teachers set

CALDWELL — Magic Valley mathematics and science teachers will have a chance to attend eight graduate-level classes and workshops this summer at Wendell High School.

The classes are conducted by professors from The College of Idaho, private, liberal arts college in Caldwell, and are partially funded by the Dwight D. Eisenhower Foundation.

The schedule for the summer classes is:

June 3-7: 9 a.m. to noon, Experiments in Physical Science for Elementary Teachers I; 1 to 4 p.m., Experiments in Physical Science for Elementary Teachers II.

June 10-14: 9 a.m. to noon, Teaching Problem Solving in Arithmetic; 1 to 4 p.m., Manipulatives and Visual Aids in Arithmetic.

June 17-21: 9 a.m. to noon, Use of Hand Calculators in Elementary Classrooms; 1 to 4 p.m., Use of

Hand Calculators in Secondary Classrooms; June 24-28: 9 a.m. to noon, Math Enrichment Exercises; 1 to 4 p.m., Sets for Teachers of Grades K-8.

For more information, contact Superintendent Larry R. Manly, Wendell School District, P.O. Box 300, Wendell, ID 83355, or Professor Boyd Henry, Department of Mathematics, The College of Idaho, 2113 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, ID 83605, phone 1-459-5682.

Kimberly kindergarten registration date planned

KIMBERLY — Kimberly School District kindergarten registration for the year 1991-1992 is planned for 7 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria.

Children must be 5 years of age by Aug. 15, 1991, to enroll in a kindergarten class.

Registration forms will be filled

out by parents or legal guardians. Please bring birth certificates and immunization records.

Superintendent Richard Bauscher, Special Service Director, Ella Hill

verda, Principal Russell Mitchell, Transportation Director Dale Vawter, School Nurse Pam Johnson and the kindergarten teachers will help with registration.

Valley life

For the Queen Size Lady

Sizes 18-54

- Dressy Dresses
- Mother-of-the-Bride
- Graduation

Luscious Ladies Apparel

247 Main Avenue West 734-2346

Planetariums the topic of free lecture at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will host a lecture, "Planetariums: What are They Good For?" at 7 p.m. May 16 in Room 117 at the Shields Building.

The program is presented by Don Hall, director of the Strinsburgh Planetarium at the Rochester Museum and Science Center in New York.

His 45-minute slide show presentation will describe how planetariums came to be almost 20 years ago, how they've changed since that time and what the people of the Magic Valley might expect of a planetarium, now and in the planning stages.

Hall will show pictures of planetariums from around the world and comment on his 30-year career in the field.

The program is free to the public. For more information, call the Herrett Museum at 733-9554, extension 356.

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Tired of pulling and yanking to open your old aluminum sliding glass patio doors?

Replace your old aluminum patio doors with a swinging patio door.

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ENTIRE STOCK Calicoes 30% OFF	ENTIRE STOCK Imported Upholstery 30% OFF	ENTIRE STOCK Linen 30% OFF	ENTIRE STOCK Cottons 30% OFF
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(SALE ITEMS NOT INCLUDED)

PLUS... Vogue, Butterick, McCall's, Simplicity & Burda Patterns - 50% Off EVERYDAY!

May 8 - 23, 1991

Don't Miss Our Mother's Day Weekend Sale TWO DAYS ONLY

Saturday & Sunday May 11th & 12th, 1991 (Hours: Sat. 9:30-6pm & Sun 11:00 am-6pm)

ENTIRE STOCK Notions 30% OFF	ENTIRE STOCK Fabric 30% OFF	ENTIRE STOCK Linen 40% OFF	ENTIRE STOCK Cottons 40% OFF
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(Sale Items Not Included)

STORE HOURS:
Mon-Fri. 9:30am-9pm
Saturday 9:30am-6pm
Sunday 11:00am-6pm

840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0335

CLASSES AVAILABLE MOST LOCATIONS

Fabricland

MOTHER'S WISH LIST IS READY!

- SALE ON 10" RD. GERANIUM HANGING BASKETS \$15.99
- SALE ON 10" SQ. FUCHSIA HANGING BASKETS \$19.99
- WIRE MOSS HANGING BASKETS
- COLOR BOWLS
- WINDOW BOXES
- HAND PAINTED UMBRELLAS
- GERANIUMS
- ITALIAN POTTERY
- CEDAR PLANTERS
- WATERING TOOLS

COME FOR FUDGE TASTING FROM The Fudge GOURMET SATURDAY, MAY 11

289 S. 300 E., Jerome • 324-8441 • Sat. thru Thurs. 9-5 • Friday 9-7
at West Penna Bridge on Hwy. 73 W. one mile on Bonyon Rd. N.W. mile.

Albertsons Mom Loves QUALITY & SAVINGS

989



ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES, May 14, 1991

Cornish Game Hens

Tyson Frozen 20 Ounce

Limit 8 Per Coupon #958

4 FOR \$5

ANY SIZE PACKAGE



Round Steak

Bone In

1.89

lb.



Boneless Rump Roast

Lean Supreme Beef

1.99

lb.




Crest Toothpaste

Neat Squeeze Pump Assorted Varieties

6 oz.

1.99



Albertsons 1% Milk

Lowfat

1/2 gal.

1.99



Bread

Country Farms Assorted Varieties

24 oz.

89¢

AT ALBERTSONS, SERVICE IS OUR PLEASURE, QUALITY IS OUR COMMITMENT



Boneless Whole Ham

Fairland 5-7 lb./Avg.

1.79

lb.



Boneless Pork Chops

Center Cut

3.99

lb.



Fruit Cocktail

or Peaches & Pears Del Monte Assorted Varieties

16-17 oz.

69¢



12-Pack Coca-Cola

2 Liter

Sprite or Dr. Pepper All Varieties 12 oz. Cans

ea.

3.09



Paper Towels

40% More Scotch Towels

roll

69¢



Potato Chips

Lays 5 Varieties

14.25-15 oz.

1.99



Crisp Lettuce

Medium Size Heads

3 FOR \$1




Fresh Cauliflower

Crisp

lb.

57¢



Morrell Franks

Bigger Than The Bun

16 oz.

99¢



Janet Lee Bacon

Regular or Thick

16 oz.

1.69



Weight Watchers Entrees

6 Varieties

6.5-11 oz.

1.99

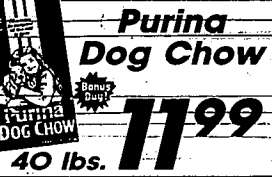


Graham Crackers

Nabisco • Honey Maid

32 oz.

3.09



Purina Dog Chow

40 lbs.

11.99



6-Pack Shasta

Varieties • 12 oz. Cans

ea.

1.19



Fresh Broccoli

Tender

lb.

59¢



Red Ripe Watermelon

Sweet & Delicious

lb.

29¢

BUTCHER BLOCK

Small Prawns

60-70 ct./lb. • Previously Frozen

3.99

lb.

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES, MAY 14, 1991

Silver Trumpeter

Fillet Previously Frozen

lb. **1.89**

Limit 8 Pounds Per Coupon Available At Butcher Block Stores Only

ALBERTSONS COUPON EXPIRES, MAY 14, 1991

Fryer Breasts

Boneless & Skinless

lb. **1.99**

Limit 10 Pounds Per Coupon Available At Butcher Block Stores Only

IN-STORE BAKERY

Mother's Day Cakes

Quarter Sheet Size

6.99

ea.

Mix or Match Donuts

Assorted Varieties

4 FOR 89¢

Cinnamon Rolls

Jumbo Size

6 FOR 1.49

DELI SHOPPE

Fried Chicken

A Whole Chicken Cut 8 Ways

8 pcs. **2.99**

American Cheese

Real Wisconsin

lb. **1.99**

Turkey Breast

or Smoked Turkey

lb. **2.99**

VARIETIES BUYS

Panty Hose

No-Nonsense • Regular Assorted Varieties

1 pair **1.88**

Deodorant

Old Spice Assorted Varieties

3.75 oz. **2.99**

Candy

Whimans Sampler

16 oz. **5.48**

Pert Plus

Conditioning Shampoo Assorted Varieties

22 oz. **3.99**

BEER & WINE

24-Pack Budweiser

Regular, Light or Dry • 12 oz. Cans

ea. **10.99**

Seagrams Wine Coolers **\$3.99**

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Movies 7 Days A Week **97¢**

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Machine Plus Any Movie **\$5**

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Assorted Styles

ea. **8.99** AND UP

Fruit Trays

or Vegetable Tray Small Size

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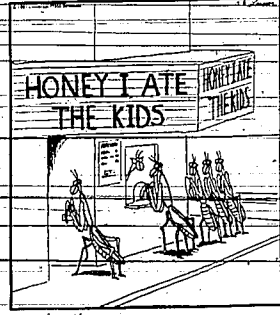
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be made available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand the most stock of advertised merchandise for sale at or below the advertised price. If any item is out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Comics

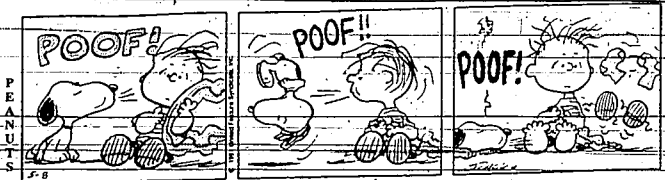
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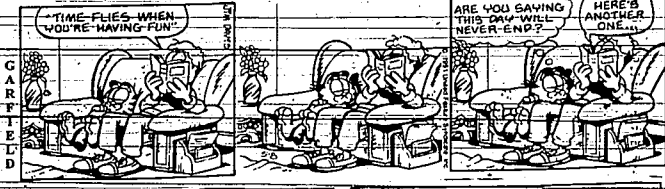
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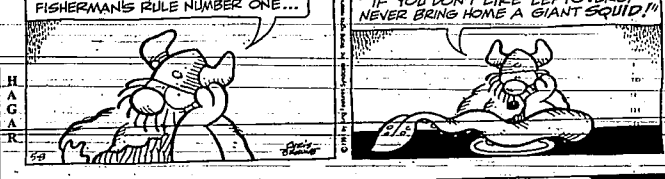
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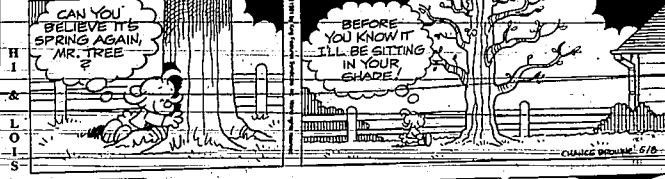
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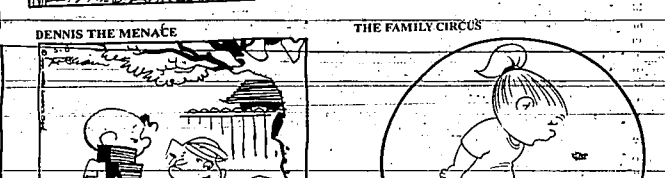
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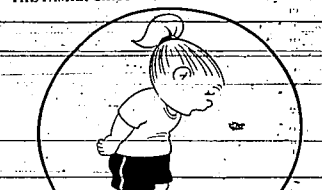
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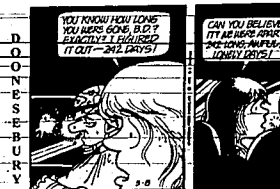
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DOONESBURY



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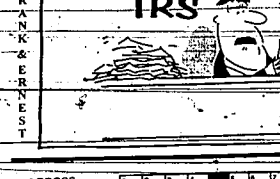
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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Sydney Omarr
 Astrological Forecasts

IF MAY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, passionate, dedicated, sentimental and a "survivor." You also are determined, a natural ecologist, you thrive on challenges - that include... deadlines.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Stress adjustment that could include actual change of residence or marital status. So... popular and could hit financial jackpot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Following numerous contacts, efforts notice is received. "You're going to get your chance!" Cancer persons are drawn to you. Current cycle accents major domestic adjustment that could include actual change of residence or marital status. So... popular and could hit financial jackpot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Material goods featured, with some tea, you'll see friends and influence people - You'll meet deadline, encounter individual who is urbane, fascinating, affluent. Capricorn is represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-range prospects comic into "starry focus" where you'll see friends and influence people - You'll see new truly see light at end of tunnel. Love plays role, combines with promotion of career. Aries involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Stress-independence, freedom, dancing, courage of conviction. Lunar aspect highlights travel, spirituality, communication. Idealism. New love dominates scenario. Leo represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be in middle of family tug-of-war. Rise above petty disputes concerning who-did-what and who should get the money. Message becomes crystal clear prior to 11 p.m. Aquarian involved.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, reach beyond previous limitations. Social activities - accelerate... you'll add... wantabe and become more aware of body image. Spotlight also on partnerships/ proposals, legal agreement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention received - work - acquire... one of... self-fitness highlighted, you'll look better and feel better and job gets done. Scorpio represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't look back - something might be going on you go forward, imprint style, decide whether love relationship is to continue. Emphasis on style, variety, discovery, physical attraction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. Decline number in connection with sale or purchase of property, automobile, large household product, music featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opportunity exists to streamline possessions; get rid of superfluous material. Short trip involves relative, possibly brother or sister. What appeared sad is transformed, laughable of humor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll survive... result will be promotion, involvement in serious relationship. You'll also be asked to represent special interest or self-help group. Speak and teach.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Judgment, intuition prove accurate. Circumstances take dramatic "turn" in your favor. Wear shades of green and mauve. You'll communicate with one in foreign land. Aries, Libra persons featured.

L.M. Boyd
 What's what?
 "Feet aren't fair. The two littlest-piggies are too far from each other."

MAJORITY VOTE?
 Q. How many U.S. presidents actually won with a majority vote?
 A. None. Lyndon Johnson came closest in 1964 with 38 percent of the total eligible vote. Martin Van Buren got in with only 12 percent of voting-age people. When one candidate receives more votes than any other, it's a plurality, not a majority.

INCA ECONOMICS
 The Inca owned everything. He divided it all into three parts - a third to feed the people, a third to run the government, and a third stashed against bad times.
 To safeguard that bad-times, third from thievery, the Inca designated it as the sacred gift to the useful-Sun-God.

Q. What was the first known jigsaw puzzle?
 A. A map of Europe. Divided at national boundaries. Cut in London in 1766. Same year Richard Tattersall ordered a horse blanket with a new design that came to be known as the tattersall check.
 In reply to a concerned animal-rights inquirer, let me report the incident moth in the Mexican jumping bean usually matures, escapes and flies away.
 Literal meaning of "Heilichien" is "House of Bread!"

There aren't any wild sill-worms

Food

Vinaigrette adds sparkle to Mediterranean salad

Imagine the lively flavors of a Mediterranean-style vegetable salad.

The freshness comes through in the crunch of peppery radishes and red onions, satisfying bites of cauliflower, bright green broccoli and ripe black olives.

If you've ever enjoyed such a salad, you might wonder how the cook made all the elements balance.

"With the right ingredients, it's easy," says Tribble.

One tip is to use only the freshest of vegetables. The other is to bathe them in an herb vinaigrette related with the sparkle of fresh lemon juice.

This 15-minute Marinated Vegetable Salad has it all.

It's a great recipe to have on hand for easy, impressive entertaining.

MARINATED VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1 bunch radishes
- 1 medium red onion
- 2 cups broccoli florettes
- 2 cups cauliflower florettes
- 1 can (6 oz.) whole ripe black olives
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- Juice from 1 lemon (2 tablespoons)
- 1 teaspoon Italian herb seasoning
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Wash and slice radishes.
- Slice onion into rings.
- Combine radishes, onion, broccoli, cauliflower and olives in large bowl.



This marinated salad is ready in 15 minutes.

Combine oil, lemon juice, vinegar, herbs and Worcestershire sauce in screw-top jar. Shake well. Add to vegetables in bowl. Chill in refrigerator 15 minutes or overnight.

Serve on bed of salad greens. Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 148; protein - 2.7 g; fat - 13.4 g; carbohydrate - 6.2 g; sodium - 137.2 mg; and no cholesterol.

Prep time: 15 minutes. Chill time: 15 minutes.

Low-fat

Continued from C1

LEMONY LIGHT VINEYARD "CHEESECAKES"

1 1/2 cups seedless grapes, red or green, halved if desired

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1/2 cup cold water

1 package (8 ounces) light cream cheese, softened (see cook's notes)

1 cup plain low-fat yogurt

1/3 cup sugar

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

1 tablespoon freshly grated lemon peel (yellow only, no white)

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

4 ice cubes (see cook's notes)

Garnish: Additional grapes and lemon peel, or sliced slices of kiwi-fruit or star-fruit

Cook's notes: Light cream cheese is a contemporary term for Neufchâtel cheese, which is a lower-fat version. If you do not have ice cubes, substitute one-third cup chilled water.

This recipe calls for a blender, but a food processor works nicely. The dish can be made one day in advance. If you wish to make additional servings, prepare the recipe twice.

Preliminaries: You can use whole or halved grapes. Divide them evenly into 6 small serving dishes (or wine-glasses, custard cups, etc.). Cover and chill.

Procedure: In a small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over the cold water. Warm over low heat only long enough to dissolve; do not boil.

Place cream cheese in blender with yogurt, sugar, lemon juice, peel and vanilla. Add gelatin and immediately blend until smooth, stopping motor occasionally and scraping sides as needed.

Add ice cubes or ice water; blend until smooth. Spoon mixture over the grapes, dividing evenly. Cover and chill until set, about 2 hours.

Presentation: Garnish with additional grapes, kiwi-fruit, star-fruit, and/or lemon peel.

Yield: Makes six servings.

CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE MODIST- MOUSSE

1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin

1/2 cup skim milk, divided use

1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

1 container (8 ounces) 1-percent milk-fat cottage cheese (see cook's notes)

1/4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cook's notes: Many stores do not carry 8-ounce containers of 1 percent cottage cheese; use half of a 16-ounce container. The water of cottage cheese will break apart; but not completely dissolve, when you process in blender or food processor. This slight granularity is normal. The finished dish will not be velvety smooth.

Procedure: In a small bowl, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over 1/2-cup of skim milk. Let stand 20 minutes. Meanwhile, bring 1/2-cup of skim milk to a boil, then remove from heat. Stir gelatin mixture until dissolved; then pour into blender or food processor. Immediately add the hot milk and process at low speed until gelatin is completely dissolved - about 2 minutes.

Add chocolate chips and process at high speed until completely melted, about 1 minute. Add remaining ingredients and process until blended and fairly smooth.

Pour into medium serving bowls, individual cups or goblets. Cover and chill until set, about 2 hours.

Yield: Makes four servings.

Variation: Place small cubes of frozen non-fat pound-cake or angel food cake, hulled strawberries in each serving dish; spoon chocolate mixture over the cake or fruit, chill.

Nutritional information: (Without cake or fruit) 186 calories, 5 grams of fat, 3 milligrams cholesterol, 255 milligrams sodium.

Another delicious low-fat dessert features cream-cheese and fresh-mint topping of a delectable and healthful concoction. Orange-juice substitutes for the usual heavy milk or cream.

STRAWBERRIES WITH FRESH MINT AND ORANGE JUICE CREME ANGLAIS

Orange - Juice - Creme - Anglaise (recipe follows)

3 pints fresh strawberries, washed and hulled

2 tablespoons sliced fresh mint leaves

Preliminaries: Prepare Orange-Juice-Creme-Anglaise-and-chill until slightly thickened.

Procedure: Pour Orange-Juice-Creme-Anglaise into 6 individual serving bowls. Arrange strawberries on top of sauce. Sprinkle with fresh mint and serve.

Yield: Makes six servings.

Source: "Mediterranean Light," Martha Rose Shulman, Bantam Books, 1989.

3 egg yolks

2 tablespoons mild-flavored honey-cy, such as clover or acacia

1/2 cups orange juice, strained

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

Procedure: In a medium bowl, beat egg yolks and honey until thick; set aside.

Heat orange juice in large saucepan that has a heavy bottom to just below a simmer. Slowly beat hot orange juice into egg-honey mixture. Return mixture to saucepan and heat very carefully over medium-low heat, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until mixture thickens slightly, about 10 minutes.

Be careful not to let it come to a boil for the egg yolks will scramble.

Remove from heat; stir in vanilla and continue to stir 1 minute off the heat. Strain and chill.

This can be made a day ahead of serving and held, well-sealed, in refrigerator.

ANGLAIS

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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.

Tips

Continued from C1

progress, not perfection.

Here are some of Tribble's tips for having a bite of something sweets without suffering the weighty consequences:

- If you love pie, the crust is a very high-fat component.

- "But if you substitute filo dough sprayed with non-stick vegetable cooking spray in the layers," Tribble says, "you have a vir-

ually nonfat dessert shell that's altogether elegant."

- Say your favorite dessert has a whipped cream topping.

- If, instead, you'll make a meringue topping, you'll have a dessert that's fat-free and cholesterol-free," she suggests.

- Concentrate on fruit. Fresh fruit is full of vitamins and fiber, and it's full of flavor and color, too. Include it in your dessert, but go easy

on added fat. Let the fruit show off."

- Substitute, if you love ice cream, Tribble recommends, with frozen yogurt.

- "The exciting thing is, when you go to restaurants, watch the chefs and what they're doing to have wonderful desserts," Tribble says. "You're not talking sugar-free. Jelly-O as the ultimate in dessert any more."

Jones

Continued from C1

tic and freeze. Keeps well for up to 1 week.

Cut pie into 6 wedges, put a dollop of whipped cream on top and garnish with lime slices.

In Canton we never saw a lemon. Every dish with a citrus flavor used lime.

It really sparked many dishes.

Here is a special guacamole dip for tortilla chips that's tart and wonderful.

LIME GUACAMOLE DIP

2 large avocados, peeled, pitted and halved.

1 small onion, peeled and finely chopped

1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro

1/2 cup, red-bell pepper, finely chopped

2 tablespoons fresh lime juice

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 jalapeno chili, minced (with seeds for extra bite)

salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Mash the avocados, onions, cilantro, red-bell pepper, lime juice, olive oil and jalapeno chili coarsely together. Season with salt and pepper.

You can do this ahead a couple of hours, but cover the surface with plastic and refrigerate.

Enjoy!

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

Kids

Continued from C1

of the elementary school set.

Timothy Hammonds, vice president of the Food Marketing Institute, said grocers also find that more teenagers are doing the family shopping.

"They have time to do it after school while the parents are still at work," said Hammonds. It's important that store managers understand these teen-agers are shopping for their families and make the stores suitable to their tastes; he said.

The market is divided into different segments we want to serve everybody," said Richard Condell, of George A. Hormel & Co., which has just come out with Kid's Kitchen entrees that are packaged in cups that stay fresh in the pantry and cook in about a minute in the microwave.

That amount of time just about fits a child's level of patience.

Years ago, fast food was a packaged dinner that cooked in 60 minutes, said Brown.

That's about 59 minutes too long for today.

Relax in Pair-A-Dice

PAIR-A-DICE

Wednesday ITALIAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.98

Thursday SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN & BBQ RIBS Buffet Starts at 6 p.m. \$3.98

JOHNNY D

Bartons Club 93

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

The Best in Nevada Style Entertainment

JACKPOT - 734-1393

AT THE MOVIES

MALL CINEMA

A KISS BEFORE DAWN

SHOWS TODAY 7:10 - 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

DRINKS WITH WIVES

COSTNER 7:45

7:30 sleeping with the enemy

7:00 MARRIAGE MAN

9:10

doors 7:00 ONLY

TRAVEL ALONG 7:00 ONLY

NOW AT TWIN CINEMA 6

IT'S GREAT DRINKS WITH WIVES

REVIN

SHOWS 7:45 ONLY

STEVENS STATION

OSCAR 7:00

9:10

7:20 the silence of the lambs

9:30 anthony hopkins

7:00 JUSTICE

9:00 SEAGAL

It's a dirty job.

TOY SOLDIERS 7:30

9:30

HAMLET

SHOWS 7:00 - 9:30

TUESDAY SPECIAL

BRING THIS AD IN ON TUESDAY AND GET 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

The Perfect Gift For Mother's Day and Graduation.

Give Mom the sewing machine she's always wanted - a new Elna 225 from Elna featuring one-handed threading, automatic buttonholer, and an easy-to-change bobbin. On sale now just for Mom!

Reg. \$399

NOW \$197 w/T

Four Days Only

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FREE PARKING IN REAR DOWNTOWN - 251 MAIN AVE. EAST - 733-5542

ONE PERM, TWO LOOKS

PERMS FROM \$29.95

Will help you decide on the perm that's best for you. And give you one that can work two ways - blown dry and full, or soft and wavy (Haircut and style included; bleached and long hair extra.)

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS

No. APPOINTMENT SLOTS

BLUE LAKES MALL

733-4733

Home/Garden

Delay of warm weather doesn't mean flowers can't be planted

The unusually cool spring weather has discouraged many gardeners from planting flowers. Many flowers will withstand as much as 10 degrees of frost and laugh at a little unseasonal snow.

These hardy flowers can be planted two or more weeks before the average last frost date. In higher elevation areas where frost can occur even in midsummer, these hardy varieties are the safest to plant.

Almost all perennials flowers are hardy enough to be planted early. If they will survive a whole winter, they will certainly tolerate some frosty spring mornings.

One exception is the Garden Chrysanthemum. Young plants can be killed by frost even though their mulched roots may survive a cold winter.



Some of my favorite perennials are those that bloom early and those that have a long blooming period. Spring blooming perennials like Basket of Gold, Alyssum, Candytuft, Moss Phlox and Rock Cress are blooming right now before many annual flowers can even be planted.

Perennials that bloom for two months or longer during the summer include Achillea (Yarrow), Astilbe, Baby's Breath, Campanula (Bellflower), Purple Coneflower, Coreopsis, Rudbeckia (Gloriosa

Daisy), Shasta Daisy, Dianthus, Gaillardia, Perennial Geranium, English Lavender, Iceland Poppy, Sedum, Perennial Sweet Pea and Veronica. Virtually all of these perennials are hardy in most of the Intermountain area.

The Pansy is the hardest of the annual flowers. Although not technically a perennial, many pansy plants will survive the winter. Sweet Alyssum, our most dependable edging plant, is almost as hardy as pansies. Petunias and Snapdragon will

survive temperatures into the low 20s with minimal damage. Virtually all daisies and poppies that are not perennials are hardy annuals. Those that are well-adapted to our climate include Dahlberg Daisy, African Daisy, Swan River Daisy (Brachycome), Ox Eye Daisy and Gazania. Orange California Poppies and Red and Pink Shades Poppies are two excellent choices for informal areas. If you are tired of Petunias, try Oenothera, Verbena and Nicotiana (Flowering Tobacco) as well-adapted,

hardy substitutes. An increasing number of hardy annual Dianthus and Camellias are available and well-adapted. Hardy annuals which are easy to start from seed planted directly outside include Cosmos, Hollyhock, Eggplant, Sugar Pea, Nasturtium, Cornflower (Bachelor Button), Calliopsis (Annual Coreopsis), and Calendula.

of the flowers mentioned. It also includes lists of flowers for specific situations and uses such as cool, warm, shady, dry, ground covers; rock gardens, cutting, drying, blooming periods; dwarf, medium and tall heights. For a copy, send \$9.95 plus \$1 for handling to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440.

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

Do-it-yourself tuneup for stubborn mowers

A gas-powered lawn mower that won't start or is difficult to start can be put back into good working order with a do-it-yourself tune-up. Tools needed for tuning a small engine are inexpensive and can be bought at most auto-parts stores.

In general, if the engine is in good mechanical condition, starting and stalling problems can be traced to the ignition, fuel or air-cleaning system.

Check the battery before starting a mower tuneup, disconnect the cable connected to the tip of the spark plug to prevent an accidental start, and tie the engine so that it cannot touch the plug. Reconnect the cable only when attempting to start the engine.

Ignition problem. A spark-plug check is a good way to start a spring tune-up. Remove the plug, with a spark-plug wrench. You best bet is to install a new plug if the old one has had more than about 100 hours of service, but existing plugs often give more service if cleaned and re-gapped.

Soot- or carbon deposits on a plug's electrodes can cause ignition failure and usually can be removed by brushing the electrodes with an old toothbrush.

Fuel problem. Many spring starting problems can be traced to a failure to drain the fuel tank and run the engine out of gas before storing it in the fall. Stale gasoline, left in the engine, gums up the carburetor and prevents fuel from reaching the cylinder where it can be ignited by the spark plug. Gumming up also can occur if an engine is stored for long periods without being used. A good rule is to drain or siphon most of the gas from the tank and run the engine till it quits before any inactive period of more than about four weeks.

To put a gummed carburetor back in service, clean the tank by draining, pumping or siphoning stale gas into a container. The old gas can be transferred to an automobile fuel tank, where it will mix with a large volume of fresh gas and should

Do it yourself Gene Austin

cause no problem. Keep in mind that gasoline is highly flammable, however. I use a small hand pump to drain tanks, but a pump-type siphon of the type used to fill kerosene heaters also works well.

Fill the mower's tank with fresh gasoline (or a fresh fuel-oil mixture if it is so specified by the owner's manual or a label on the tank or engine) and make several efforts to start the engine. If the engine still doesn't start, wait about five minutes and try again. Many times the fresh gasoline will clean the carburetor enough to get the engine back in service.

If the engine still fails to start, to move the air-bleeder housing or cartridge to expose the carburetor throat. Spray a carburetor cleaner such as Gumout into and over the body of the carburetor; also cover the small parts and linkage surrounding it. Clean or replace the air cleaner before attempting to start the engine.

Air cleaner. A dirty air cleaner keeps air from mixing with the fuel and is a common cause of hard starting.

The owner's manual is the best source of information on specific cleaners, but, in general, a dirty paper or cartridge-type filter should be replaced rather than washed.

Foam filters in many air cleaners can be washed in a detergent solution, rinsed and allowed to dry. Usually, the foam then is thoroughly moistened with auto-engine oil and reinstalled. Foaming filter squirts or pour small amounts of oil on it at several points, then knead to distribute the oil.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 3263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

mart Garden center



Jerry Baker
America's Master Gardener
Sit down before you read this in the spring of each year, beat the trunk of all trees with a rolled up newspaper from the ground up to the first branch (this stimulates growth). I guess until you see the results you might want to do this at night the first time. Quit laughing, and do it.

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
8 AM TO 10 AM
SATURDAY ONLY

HYPONEX **Scotts**

WESTERN BARK 3.97

LAWN FOOD 20-5-5 3.93
LAWN & GARDEN FOOD 5-10-10 3.93

Your Choice
Kmart lawn fertilizer, 5-10-10 formula* or water soluble 20-5-5 mix.** 20-lb. net weight package. *Cover up to 2500 sq. ft. **Cover up to 5000 sq. ft.

HYPONEX **Scotts**

WESTERN BARK 4.93

LAWN & GARDEN FOOD 5-10-4 4.93

AN ALL-PURPOSE FERTILIZER

HYPONEX

STEER MANURE 97¢

VF-50 LBS. (22.7 Kg)

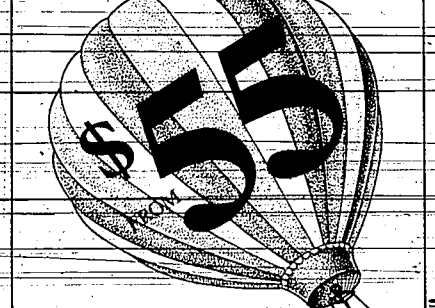
LAWN & GARDEN FOOD - C-10-4

97¢
Pkg.
Hyponex steer manure conditions soil naturally. Stock up for the growing season! 1 cu. ft. pkg.

3.97
Pkg.
Hyponex western bark. An attractive ground cover that also retards weed growth. 2-cu.-ft. pkg.

4.93
Pkg.
Kmart weed and feed, 10-6-4 mix kills weeds as it greens. 20-lb.* pkg. covers up to 5000 sq. ft. *net weight

Take off for a fun-filled weekend in Boise.



Now take off even longer with 6 p.m. Sunday check out.

Our low Take Off* rate can get your weekend off to a flying start. And we include a hosted evening reception, late night snacks, a cooked-to-order breakfast, plus late weekend check out. All near great shopping and the Boise City Green Belt. Some restrictions apply. *75 Park Center Blvd. Call your travel professional or 208-345-2002.

1-800-4-COMPRI

Compri Hotel Boise

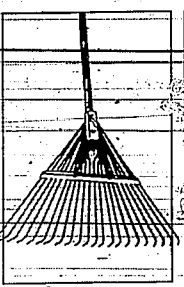


269.88 (1990) **6.66**
Mower, 21" self-propelled transmission. 5-HP Tecumseh engine.

5.97 **9.97** **3.97**
Broadcast spreader. Hand-held design for your convenience. Buy! (1885 125)
Super K-Gro weed and feed. 15.0-0 mix. Lawn Fertilizer**...4.97
Ortho Kleenup kills weeds, grasses and brush, roots and all.
Lawnware. Select 13" Unibox planter or 17x24" bird bath. Savings! (13 Planter) 239 (Bird Bath)



14.97 Ea.
10" fuchsia baskets are ready to hang from porch or patio. Value! Make up to 1000 shown.



3.97
Leaf rake with 22 steel tines. Handy for tending lawn and garden. 22143W



97¢ Ea.
Gorgeous geraniums, carefully cultivated in 4" pots. Lovely. Make up to 1000 shown.



10.88 Ea.
Decorative pots with a variety of colorful foliage. Great gift idea! Make up to 1000 shown.



8.97 Ea.
10" hanging baskets are brimming with fresh foliage. Excellent Buy! Make up to 1000 shown.

On Sale Wed., May 8 Thru Sat., May 11 Available At Your Local Kmart Garden Center

Stock market closes down 24 points

Some traders said the market reacted to a less-than-enthusiastic response to the government's auction of 3-year Treasury notes, suggesting a diminished interest in U.S. securities.

The auction is the first leg in a 3-day quarterly auction of \$37 billion in new U.S. government debt to finance the budget.

Some analysts said the bond auction was of only a minimal concern.

Despite the market's pause, few analysts have changed their fundamentally bullish forecast for stocks.

Among the notable issues, American Waste Services fell 1/4 to 7 1/2, a new low, on an analyst downgrade

of the stock. IBM fell 1/4 at 102 after the computer giant announced deep cuts in prices of its workstation computers.

Other active issues included RJR Nabisco, down 1/4 at 10 1/4; Blockbuster Entertainment, up 1/4 at 10; and American Express & Telegraph, down 1/4 at 35 1/4.

Exxon was down 1/4 at 57 1/4. Caterpillar was up 1/4 at 50 1/4, and General Motors was down 1/4 at 47 1/4.

Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 190.86 million shares.

Boise Cascade executive named law school dean

BOISE — John Clute, senior vice president and general counsel of Boise Cascade Corp., will be director of the Gonzaga University School of Law in August.

Gonzaga President Bernard Coughlin announced the appointment on Monday.

Clute is a graduate of Gonzaga, which is located in Spokane, is a member of the university's board of trustees and is chairman of the capital campaign steering committee. "John Clute brings to the law school a new perspective and a wealth of legal experience from the corporate world at Boise Cascade, where he has been responsible for large teams of attorneys," Coughlin said. "He is a seasoned and brilliant attorney who has long been interested in legal education but in higher education generally."

Clute joined Boise Cascade 26 years ago, joining the company in 1965 as assistant general counsel. He was named general counsel in 1968 and was promoted to senior vice president in 1972.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NYSE	2134	2150	2163	-05
NASDAQ	408	415	420	-05

Vol. 1,234,567,890

Grains

Wheat	1.25	1.26	1.27	-01
Wheat	1.28	1.29	1.30	-01
Wheat	1.31	1.32	1.33	-01

Local interest

ABC	100	105	110	-05
DEF	200	205	210	-05
GHI	300	305	310	-05

Closing futures

Oil	18.25	18.30	18.35	-05
Gold	375.00	376.00	377.00	-05
Silver	5.00	5.05	5.10	-05

Stock listings

New York

IBM	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4	-1/4
IBM	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4	-1/4
IBM	102 1/4	102 1/4	102 1/4	-1/4

Beans

Wheat	1.25	1.26	1.27	-01
Wheat	1.28	1.29	1.30	-01
Wheat	1.31	1.32	1.33	-01

Potatoes

Wheat	1.25	1.26	1.27	-01
Wheat	1.28	1.29	1.30	-01
Wheat	1.31	1.32	1.33	-01

Sugar

Wheat	1.25	1.26	1.27	-01
Wheat	1.28	1.29	1.30	-01
Wheat	1.31	1.32	1.33	-01

Livestock

Wheat	1.25	1.26	1.27	-01
Wheat	1.28	1.29	1.30	-01
Wheat	1.31	1.32	1.33	-01

Metals

Wheat	1.25	1.26	1.27	-01
Wheat	1.28	1.29	1.30	-01
Wheat	1.31	1.32	1.33	-01

Fossil fuels

Wheat	1.25	1.26	1.27	-01
Wheat	1.28	1.29	1.30	-01
Wheat	1.31	1.32	1.33	-01

Unemployment

Wheat	1.25	1.26	1.27	-01
Wheat	1.28	1.29	1.30	-01
Wheat	1.31	1.32	1.33	-01

Interest rates

Wheat	1.25	1.26	1.27	-01
Wheat	1.28	1.29	1.30	-01
Wheat	1.31	1.32	1.33	-01

002-002

Business

Fast track still exists, but it ends abruptly

NEW YORK — A prominent researcher says the competitive ability of America's corporations is weakened by age discrimination that thwarts the potential of talented young managers. More than in other postwar decades, he said, high management positions are filled on the basis of age and experience at the expense of youth, talent and demonstrated accomplishments. Eugene Jennings, who pioneered corporate mobility studies as far back as the late 1940s, says that in the past decade there was a return to the view that 'grey hair somehow qualifies a candidate for a management position.' He found that, since the early 1980s the average age at which executives are named chief has risen to 55 years from 51 years, and that the average age of those now in office is higher by at least 30 percent. 'There is a bureaucratic principle that you must wait your age,' said Jennings. Jennings, professor emeritus of Michigan State University's graduate school of business, also criticized the ages, routes to success, tenure in office and other data on corporate life — and executives for more than four decades. 'Some initial findings were published in 1964 by the Robert M. Johnson, a book which coined terminology commonly used today in references to executive life, such as "fast track" and "in many books since then.' It was while examining published claims about the demise of the fast track, or the route of swift job and salary advancement followed by thousands of young executives, that he uncovered the evidence of age discrimination. He found, for example, that the last track — in which the riders have had three major promotions in six years or less — still existed unchanged, but to a point, he said, of the 1960s, about 12 percent of managers at any given time are still on a fast track, he said. That much is unchanged. What has changed is that the fast track ends abruptly. After repeated promotions, many young executives become confused

John Cunniff Business

when their advancement ceases and they are left in a "limbo" state, said Jennings, that the unseen barrier is based on age. Age enters the picture because of an economy that has ceased to grow as rapidly as before. Many companies have decided to shrink themselves to more manageable size. That means fewer executive positions. Fewer positions inevitably meant a re-invention of seniority and tenure — age hierarchy — as determinants of who should occupy a position. Sometimes, says Jennings, it was supported by an ideology of social justice, "meaning there was something unfair about reporting to a manager much younger than yourself." Faced with such blockages, Jennings continued, many young executives have blamed themselves and changed jobs, leaving their old company to compete with adequate rather than excellent managers. These people don't know it is age discrimination — the professor said — but that's what it is. do factors age and tenure — and a consequence of it, he added, is that industries have become more bureaucratic, less competitive. The fast track remains in place to a point, he said, and then ends. Before the roadblock, many young executives continue to move ahead as young executives did in the old days, which makes their stall-out all the more painful. The track no longer goes all the way to the "Shooting stars," he said. "Shooting stars" — the old days, are rare now. "Flareouts" are common. About the best thing that comes of it, said Jennings, is a confidential adviser to corporate chairmen and boards, is that some "leverage" is being achieved by taking on big positions at small, growing companies. John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS RENTALS

SELECTED OFFERS MERCHANDISE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMERS' MARKET

HOURS: MON-FRI, 8:00 TO 6:00 SAT, 8:00 TO NOON

CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD DEADLINES: 3 business days prior to publication

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES: See order form for our open rates

RECREATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE

CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD DEADLINES: 3 business days prior to publication

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES: See order form for our open rates

RECREATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE

Eveready, Coors enter suit over commercial parody

DENVER (AP) — A flap over Coors Light commercial featuring actor Leslie Nielsen parodying the Energizer bunny landed in federal court Monday. Eveready Batteries Co. sued Adolph Coors Co. in U.S. District Court in Chicago, claiming the Gold-Korn, Inc. parody infringed on Eveready's copyright and trademark rights. Coors, in turn, filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Denver, seeking a preliminary injunction to prevent Eveready from interfering with the sale of its batteries. The suits were filed after talks between the two companies broke down. The commercial features Nielsen as a pink bunny hawking Coors Light beer. He says such spoofs, as "Naked Gun," and "Police Squad," has been a Coors spokesman since 1989. Coors officials thought their parody would complement the Eveready campaign. But Eveready officials weren't amused. Last month, they asked to see a draft of the commercial, and both sides talked intermittently until Monday in an effort to compromise. "We are further distressed that the

Image and format we have carefully cultivated for the Energizer bunny

image and format we have carefully cultivated for the Energizer bunny — one of the most successful characters in being used without our consent to endorse and promote a beer," said J. Patrick Mulcahy, chief executive officer of Eveready Battery Co. Peter Coors, Coors president and chief executive officer, said "Eveready sells batteries and we sell beer. We do not believe there is any element of confusion and do not understand the controversy. Leslie Nielsen is not a rabbit, but he is a mascot of the Energizer battery." The Eveready lawsuit seeks a court injunction prohibiting Coors from airing the commercial. It alleges the commercial infringes on Eveready's copyright and trademark rights. Coors spokesman Teddi Appleman said the company had no comment on the Eveready lawsuit because officials had not seen a copy of it yet.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES PANY, Trustee by Michelle J. J. Trust

ON Tuesday, the 27th day of August, 1991, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock

REQUISIT FOR PROPOSAL The Board of Trustees of Bliss School District #23

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES PANY, Trustee by Michelle J. J. Trust

ON Tuesday, the 27th day of August, 1991, at the hour of 10:15 o'clock

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES PANY, Trustee by Michelle J. J. Trust

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LEGAL NOTICE

At the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone.

The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of a more particular

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LEGAL NOTICE

Shoshone Building, Room 1121B at 200 8th St.

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Goodyear blimp Enterprise retires

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The Goodyear blimp Enterprise, once the pride of Pompano Beach, is being retired and dismantled this week. The engines and tail fins were removed Monday, the gondola is to be dismantled Tuesday. The blimp was out by repeated use, heat, sun and salt, said Scott Baughman, the airship's public relations representative. The Enterprise's engines, mechanical parts and avionics equipment will be refurbished and used for spare parts in America and Columbia. Goodyear's other two airships of the same line. The Spirit of Airline was commissioned in 1987 to replace the Enterprise.

AUCTION CALENDAR through May 18, 1991

Table with columns for date, time, and auction details. Includes entries for Thursday, May 9, 1991; Friday, May 10, 1991; Saturday, May 11, 1991; and Sunday, May 13, 1991.

Animals are SOLED OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call visit-the-pound-daily to check if your pet is still there. Call mixed dogs are hard to find. Call 324-6436 for a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home! This is not an adoption announcement - The Times-News.

Selected offers-Selected offers

CLASSIFIEDS GLA YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

007-Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION!!! MATE/FEMALE/BOYSE. WIFE/STUDENT We need 10 enthusiastic...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced 48 state day... Feed/Dam/E of Hazton needs bookkeeper/accy...

007-Jobs of Interest

Entry level legal secretary... MEETED - RN to RN...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced - CNA's & MA's... MVRMC We are in need of dynamic...

007-Jobs of Interest

Now looking applications for... RN and LPN GRADS...

007-Jobs of Interest

RN CHARGE DAY-SHIFT... No experience necessary...

009 - Adult Care Services

Licensed Residential Care... Private or semi-private room...

Find What You Want... FREE! The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANT TO BUY ADS

for our private party customers. So, start your search now for that long-awaited bicycle built for two, or noodle cutter, or that antique clock, or...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0931 - SUBSCRIPTIONS

002 Lost & Found Lost: Yellow Lab, male, Call 733-4567...

006 Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... PREGNANT NEEDED HELP...

003 Special Notices BANKRUPTCY... FIREWORKS BOOTH...

005 Memorial Notices In grateful appreciation for the kindness and sympathy...

006 Personals For special meals. Send her a helping hand... HOTLINE-733-0122...

007-Jobs of Interest

CNA's, full or part-time, must be certified... GROVER'S PAY: P&K...

007-Jobs of Interest

Notice of Hiring The Joint Executive Board of Minnesota County and Cassia County...

007-Jobs of Interest

1-800-863-6126 - Woodstock job. Airfare paid... NANNES...

007-Jobs of Interest

Play Your Own Student - We're looking for Local Community College...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Experienced part-time work for psychiatric hospital...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Experienced short haul truck drivers... WANTED: Experienced ID...

007-Jobs of Interest

Head Start has an opening for a Jerome Center...

007-Jobs of Interest

Interested applicants should submit their application...

007-Jobs of Interest

RETIRED: AUGIE looking for you! Flexible hours...

007-Jobs of Interest

Interested in MANAGEMENT? Look up to your future!

008 Sales People

INTERESTED IN MANAGEMENT? Look up to your future!

014. Childcare Services

Alfordable quality daycare in Twin Falls...

007-Jobs of Interest

Give consultation & training... DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY SPECIALIST...

007-Jobs of Interest

House cleaning, part-time... PMS A delightful special needs child wants you...

007-Jobs of Interest

NEEDED Expanding national... MANAGER TRAINEE...

007-Jobs of Interest

NEEDING EXPANSION? WE HAVE MANY OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR:

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced HVAC installer... AMERICAN RED CROSS...

007-Jobs of Interest

Use your nursing skills to gain access to a unique stimulating work environment...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced PT cashier, evenings and weekends...

007-Jobs of Interest

Use your nursing skills to gain access to a unique stimulating work environment...

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006 Personals For special meals. Send her a helping hand... HOTLINE-733-0122...

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007-Jobs of Interest Use your nursing skills to gain access to a unique stimulating work environment...

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary...

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

014-067

ASSURED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE (800) 345-4665

014 Childcare Services... 015 Babysitters Wanted... 016 Employment Wanted...

030-Homes For Sale... GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

031-Homes For Sale... PIONEER REALTY... 734-7704

034- Home Homes... CANYONSIDE REALTY... 324-3354

038- Acreage & Lots... FOUR AND A HALF ACRES... GEM STATE REALTY... 734-0400

045- Mobile Homes... GEM STATE REALTY... 734-0400

052- Furnished Apts. & Duplexes... 054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes...

058 Office & Business Rental... 060 Warehouse & Storage Rental...

017 Business Opportunities... 018 Income Property... 019 DELUXE TRIPLEX...

GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-4665 ext E115... REDUCED!

NELSON REALTY... 260 2nd St. East... 734-3930

035 Good Homes... 037 Farms & Ranches... 10 ACRES DAIRY...

GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-4665 ext E115... INCOME POTENTIAL \$900 PER MONTH

051 Unfurnished Houses... 052 Unfurnished Houses... 053 Unfurnished Houses...

054 Unfurnished Houses... 055 Unfurnished Houses... 056 Unfurnished Houses...

058 Office & Business Rental... 060 Warehouse & Storage Rental...

020 Money to Loan... 021 Money Wanted... 022 Money Wanted...

GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-4665 ext E115... WHY PAY RENT?

NELSON REALTY... 260 2nd St. East... 734-3930

037 Farms & Ranches... 10 ACRES DAIRY... 75 ACRES LOCATED SW...

INCOME POTENTIAL \$900 PER MONTH... Duplex plus 1 bdrm...

051 Unfurnished Houses... 052 Unfurnished Houses... 053 Unfurnished Houses...

054 Unfurnished Houses... 055 Unfurnished Houses... 056 Unfurnished Houses...

058 Office & Business Rental... 060 Warehouse & Storage Rental...

023 Investments... 024 Real Estate for Sale... 025 Introduction...

GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-4665 ext E115... ROOM TO ROOM!

031 Out-of-Town Homes... 032 HOMES: In Hagerman...

034- Home Homes... 035 Good Homes... 037 Farms & Ranches...

ALPINE REALTY... 734-3373... CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 109

051 Unfurnished Houses... 052 Unfurnished Houses... 053 Unfurnished Houses...

054 Unfurnished Houses... 055 Unfurnished Houses... 056 Unfurnished Houses...

058 Office & Business Rental... 060 Warehouse & Storage Rental...

026 Introduction... 027 Real Estate for Sale... 028 Introduction...

GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-4665 ext E115... SHUT YOUR EYES!

031 Out-of-Town Homes... 032 HOMES: In Hagerman...

034- Home Homes... 035 Good Homes... 037 Farms & Ranches...

ALPINE REALTY... 734-3373... CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 109

051 Unfurnished Houses... 052 Unfurnished Houses... 053 Unfurnished Houses...

054 Unfurnished Houses... 055 Unfurnished Houses... 056 Unfurnished Houses...

058 Office & Business Rental... 060 Warehouse & Storage Rental...

029 Introduction... 030 Homes For Sale... 031 Out-of-Town Homes...

GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-4665 ext E115... BARKER

031 Out-of-Town Homes... 032 HOMES: In Hagerman...

034- Home Homes... 035 Good Homes... 037 Farms & Ranches...

ALPINE REALTY... 734-3373... CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 109

051 Unfurnished Houses... 052 Unfurnished Houses... 053 Unfurnished Houses...

054 Unfurnished Houses... 055 Unfurnished Houses... 056 Unfurnished Houses...

058 Office & Business Rental... 060 Warehouse & Storage Rental...

032 Introduction... 033 Homes For Sale... 034- Home Homes...

GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-4665 ext E115... MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

031 Out-of-Town Homes... 032 HOMES: In Hagerman...

034- Home Homes... 035 Good Homes... 037 Farms & Ranches...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... 734-1991... 043 Vacation Property...

051 Unfurnished Houses... 052 Unfurnished Houses... 053 Unfurnished Houses...

054 Unfurnished Houses... 055 Unfurnished Houses... 056 Unfurnished Houses...

058 Office & Business Rental... 060 Warehouse & Storage Rental...

035 Introduction... 036 Homes For Sale... 037 Farms & Ranches...

GEM STATE REALTY... 1-800-345-4665 ext E115... CENTURY 21

031 Out-of-Town Homes... 032 HOMES: In Hagerman...

034- Home Homes... 035 Good Homes... 037 Farms & Ranches...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... 734-1991... 043 Vacation Property...

051 Unfurnished Houses... 052 Unfurnished Houses... 053 Unfurnished Houses...

054 Unfurnished Houses... 055 Unfurnished Houses... 056 Unfurnished Houses...

058 Office & Business Rental... 060 Warehouse & Storage Rental...

\$44 / 30 Days SERVICE DIRECTORY Your Guide to Professional Services

APPLIANCE SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, PAINTING/PAPERING, ELECTROLUX, HANDYMAN, J.D. & Sons, Mobile home service, THE HOUSE DOCTOR, Tony's landscaping, CONCRETE SERVICES, CUSTOM CONCRETE, PACKHAM CONCRETE, WALL'S CONCRETE, CUSTOM SERVICE, PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CLEANING, FLOORING SERVICES, DIMENSIONAL FLOORING, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, GRAVEL/SAND/TSP/CIP, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, PAINTING/PAPERING, TREE SERVICES, WELDING.

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE



131 Auto Service
Free Junk Car Removal.
Cash paid for some models.
Kaho Equipment & Salvage,
734-5350.

132 Auto Parts
Accessories
JAPANESE ENGL. A.
TRAINS 4x4 special.
1-800-365-3742.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1980 Yamaha 650 Special.
1987-1988 Yamaha 650 Special.
1981 Honda CB 900 Custom.

136 Heavy Equipment
2010 JD diesel backhoe.
Cat 960 loader with cab.
Cat 960 loader with cab.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1979 GMC Heavy 3/4 ton.
1980 Isuzu PU, customized.
1987 Chevy short box with.

145 4x4's & ATVs
1986 Dodge 4x4, with trans.
1989 Jeep Cherokee, like new.
1990 Ford 4x4, F-150, 1100cc.

158 Auto-Chevrolet
1976 Chevy Vega, good runs.
1978 Malibu, w/1985 small V-6 engine.
1981 Chevy truck, Cat 324-2052 engine.

166 Mercury & Lincoln
1976 Mercury-Mercury.
1987 Mercury Cougar.
1989 Mercury Cougar.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, however improbable, must be the truth.
- Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.
How do you beat today's seemingly unimpeachable game? Put yourself in the East chair (you can look at all the hands) and try to find the defense that will get your side four tricks.

146 4x4's & ATVs
1984 Ford Ranger, clean 1 owner.
1987 Ford 2 ton, dually.
1989 Ford 2 ton, dually.

152 Auto-Bulk
1987 Buick Wildcat, 40 hp.
1989 Buick Wildcat, 40 hp.
1989 Buick Wildcat, 40 hp.

175 Auto-Dealers
1983 Chevy 3/4 ton.
1984 Mazda RX-7.
1985 Nissan pickup 4x4.

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Garage Sale Special! 5 Lines 2 Days. Includes Garage Sale Kit. Kit includes signs, tip sheet & inventory form plus a coupon good for \$1.00 off a future "Fast Cash" Classified Ad.
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
BUHL 543-4546 • FILER 526-5375

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1986 Ford PU, new good.
1987 Ford PU, new good.
1984 Chevy 1/2 ton, 6 cyl.

145 4x4's & ATVs
1989 Jeep Cherokee, like new.
1990 Ford 4x4, F-150, 1100cc.
1987 Chevy truck, Cat 324-2052 engine.

158 Auto-Chevrolet
1976 Chevy Vega, good runs.
1978 Malibu, w/1985 small V-6 engine.
1981 Chevy truck, Cat 324-2052 engine.

166 Mercury & Lincoln
1976 Mercury-Mercury.
1987 Mercury Cougar.
1989 Mercury Cougar.

136 Heavy Equipment
2010 JD diesel backhoe.
Cat 960 loader with cab.
Cat 960 loader with cab.

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For as many years as I have been Used Car Manager, I have never had as many FINE LOCALLY owned CLEAN used cars on the lot. In fact, my used car lot is overflowing. I'm going to pass some savings on to you and make some room. All used cars have been drastically reduced. If these prices don't fit your way of thinking, come in and make me an offer.

Sincerely,
Dan Masile

NO MONEY DOWN! DELIVERS ANY USED CAR IN STOCK!



1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Darius Eide. Tu-tone silver metallic, deluxe interior, on board dash computer, speed control, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo system, all the power & luxury options.
Cut To... \$7988



1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
#03239 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo.
CUT TO \$5588



1983 BUICK CENTURY
1 owner, low miles, power steering, power brakes, fully equipped.
NOW ONLY \$3588



1988 SABLE WAGON
Air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, power seats, tinted glass.
CUT TO \$6890



1985 CADILLAC DEVILLE
Real low miles, bright red, all the options.
NOW ONLY \$8588



1984 MERCURY COUGAR
Excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.
CUT TO \$2900



1987 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
4 wheel drive.
NOW ONLY \$6900



1990 MARK VI LSC
Dark Cabernet metallic, all soft calfskin leather interior, on board computer, power seats & windows, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, 2.000 optional miles, cruise control, air conditioning, speed control, tinted glass, radial tires.
CUT TO \$11,988

1975 CHRYSLER LE BARON
Automatic, power steering and brake.
YOUR CHOICE \$200 YOUR CHOICE

1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Sharp, fully equipped, excellent transportation.
Cut To... \$500

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOVA
Low miles, air conditioning, power steering.
Cut To... \$900

1974 OLDSMOBILE 88
#-3388, automatic, great transportation.
Cut To... \$499

1983 HONDA CIVIC
Front wheel drive, economical.
Cut To... \$500

1980 COUGAR XR7
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
Now Only... \$1000

1986 FORD TEMPO
Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes.
Now Only... \$2500

1984 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
#-3277, air conditioning, front wheel drive.
Now Only... \$2500

1983 CHEVY PICKUP
Automatic transmission, etc.
Now Only... \$2000

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES
Absolutely all the power options are equipped in this car. You really must see it!
Cut To \$3900

1988 SUBARU WAGON
4 wheel drive, one owner, low miles. You must see this car to appreciate it.
Now \$6588

1984 CADILLAC ELDRADO
Power steering, loaded, leather interior. Loaded with all the power and luxury options.
Now \$8388

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Don Williams. #1-1939, burgundy in color, deluxe interior, power steering, power brakes, power seats & power windows, speed control, air conditioning, stereo system, just a beautiful car.
Cut To... \$8988

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR
Floor mounted transmission.
YOUR CHOICE \$200 YOUR CHOICE

1982 BUICK REGAL
Just in, excellent condition.
Cut To... \$600

1979 FORD LTD
Power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
Cut To... \$1000

1981 OLDS CUTLASS
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering.
Cut To... \$900

1987 MERCURY LYNX
Front wheel drive, floor mounted trans.
Cut To... \$900

1975 FORD PICKUP
4x4, flat bed, 400 V8 engine.
Now Only... \$2500

1985 FORD LTD
#-3204, automatic, deluxe interior.
Now Only... \$1500

1983 GRAND MARQUIS
#-2441, low miles, fully equipped.
Now Only... \$2500

1982 CHEVY CAPRICE
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering.
Cut To... \$1884

1979 CHEVY EL CAMINO
1 owner, low miles.
\$1900

1986 CAVALIER WAGON
Vacation ready.
\$2900

1987 CHRYSLER CONQUEST
Turbo charged, all leather interior, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, power steering & power brakes.
Now \$7999

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR
Gold metallic, low miles, front wheel drive, tinted glass, rear window defogger.
Cut To... \$8988



1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
#-3508, air conditioning, power steering and power brakes, power seats, all the options.
CUT TO \$6588

1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Local 1 owner, all the luxury options including power seats & windows, just loaded.
CUT TO \$8988

1990 CHEVY LUMINA
Only 24,000 original miles of course this car is loaded with options.
CUT TO \$10,588



1989 HONDA ACCORD LX SPORT COUPE
One owner, front wheel drive, air conditioning, cruise control, auto transmission.
CUT TO \$10,588

1989 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX
Just in, 1 owner, extra sharp & absolutely loaded!
CUT TO \$9988

1989 DODGE SUNDANCE
Local 1 owner, front wheel drive, cute and sporty, see today!
CUT TO \$4588

1984 BUICK CENTURY
#-3277, air conditioning, front wheel drive.
CUT TO \$2500

1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI
Power moon roof, tinted glass, bright red, stereo system, automatic, air conditioning.
CUT TO \$10,588

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