

350 7/25/91
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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers early this morning. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Trees doomed?
It appears that there will be no one standing in the way of the Idaho Transportation Department when it proceeds to cut down the 74 cottonwood trees along Idaho Highway 75 north of Ketchum. **Page B1**

No gold

Contrary to local rumors, there is no open pit gold mine planned for the Warm Springs area west of Ketchum, the Forest Service says. **Page B1**

Sports

Jazz win

The Utah Jazz cut one game into Portland's series lead with a 107-101 victory at the Salt Palace Saturday. **Page D1**

Mears takes pole

A.J. Foyt won a position in the Indianapolis 500 field and Rick Mears won the pole position during qualifying runs. **Page D1**

Features

Salute to moms

Nearly 50 people entered the "Wise Words from Mom" contest. The winners are announced today. **Page C1**

Junk mail galore

Environmental columnist Reed Glenn reveals that each person in the United States receives the equivalent of one and a half trees worth of junk mail. **Page C3**

Opinion

A little of this ...

Today's editorial is a smorgasbord: a nuclear plant, cottonwood trees, a library and a salute to entrepreneurs. **Page A6**

The Fourth Reich?

They love swastikas, and they boast of being willing to kill and die for the fatherland they love. They're Germany's neo-Nazis, and they're multiplying. **Page A7**

Nation

Smith turns himself in

William Kennedy Smith surrendered Saturday on charges of rape and battery and called a police investigator's account "an outrageous lie." **Page A3**

World

Soviet machinations

Russian republic leader Boris Yeltsin now says his political rival Mikhail Gorbachev is an "ally." **Page A8**

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Please recycle this newspaper

Saudis, partners agree to limited talks with Israel

The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Saudi Arabia and its Persian Gulf allies pledged Saturday to participate in direct talks with Israel, breaking what Secretary of State James A. Baker called a "major taboo" that has thwarted peace efforts in the Middle East.

Decision's impact - C8

Baker announced the decision by the Arab League's Arab League Cooperation Council to deal directly with Israel for the first time on secondary regional issues such as water scarcity and to send an emissary to observe the opening of peace talks with other Arab nations if they occur.

President Bush on Saturday phoned Saudi King Fahd to thank him for the council's action, which the president said he viewed as a positive step, according to a brief White House statement.

"We think this is an important decision," Baker said upon his arrival here to begin a fourth round of shuttle diplomacy trying to set up a regional peace conference in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

Prayer and the schools



Students bow their heads in prayer at the College of Southern Idaho's graduation ceremonies Friday.

Schools face decisions as debate rages

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While awaiting court rulings on the constitutionality of prayer at public school graduations, some Magic Valley schools are going ahead with their usual ceremonies, prayer included.

Prayer after school - A2

"I think it kind of just reflects our values here in Files," said Filer High School Principal Bob McGrew. "It's known to us that there are lawsuits. I think we'll just keep with our tradition and do it."

That tradition will change if the American Civil Liberties Union has its way. The ACLU has filed lawsuits in Rexburg and Grangeville to stop prayer at public school graduations.

"Such prayers are 'an unconstitutional establishment of religion in violation of the U.S. and Idaho constitutions,'" said Alan Koford, a Grangeville High School graduate who leads Idaho's ACLU chapter.

The U.S. Constitution's First Amendment says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Idaho's state constitution more specifically prohibits religious teaching in public schools.

The Rexburg case is on hold, pending a U.S. Supreme Court decision expected next year on a Rhode Island case involving a rabbi's prayer at a middle school graduation. The Grangeville case is in U.S. District Court, with a hearing scheduled for Friday.

"We just want separation of church and state. The line should be drawn at the doorstep of the school house," Koford said. Prayer offered by a school is "Please see PRAYER/A2"

Some valley schools won't change

The Times-News

A brief survey of Magic Valley schools reveals widely varying approaches to the graduation prayer issue.

Jerome High School will continue its tradition of a student-led prayer at commencement. "I think one time a year is fine," Principal Carol Matthews said. "I think it's proper. I think it's just been a traditional type of thing."

Filer High School combines a baccalaureate and graduation in one ceremony. No clergy participate, but students give an invocation and benediction. The prayers are nondenominational, high school Principal

Bob McGrew said, noting they could just as easily be called welcoming and closing remarks.

Norman Hurst, superintendent of the Cassia County School District, said his board decided against prayer at commencement this year after hearing from the American Civil Liberties Union on a related issue.

Declo and Oakley high schools have traditionally held their commencement ceremonies in LDS churches because they are the only facilities in town large enough to accommodate the program, Hurst said.

But the ACLU notified the district that courts have ruled against the practice, he said. "Rather than fight, they board decided

to make other plans," he said. And until the issue of prayer at commencement is resolved in court, the district decided against that too, he said.

Twin Falls High School has no prayer at commencement. It holds a separate, optional baccalaureate service at the school, and each year the senior class chooses a different member of the clergy to lead the service.

College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said CSI went ahead with its non-denominational student-led invocation at this year's graduation.

"I think it really adds something to the service," Meyerhoeffer said. "It gives a focus to what you're there for."

Knocked down a peg, Bush aide retains clout

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush may have taken John Sununu down a notch by restricting his use of government planes, but no one in Washington doubts that the imperious chief of staff retains his clout.

The policy change that took away Sununu's right to fly government planes at will was "a slight nudge" on the president's right-hand aide, one senior administration official said.

But "his power is still pretty substantial," this source said of the man who is feared by many.

Another administration official said that while the travel situation showed "a serious lapse in judgment, it's not a

terrible blow to him by itself. It's sort of a wake-up call."

On Capitol Hill, where Sununu has no shortage of detractors because of his brusque style, there is quiet glee that Bush knocked him down a peg.

But Sununu remains a Bush ally, and these detractors are keeping quiet because they realize he is the point man for important legislative battles to come.

Bush "slapped Sununu on the wrist," said one Republican source with close ties to Capitol Hill, and now they're going to get into battle together and win on issues such as the administration's push for authority to negotiate an amendment-free trade agreement with Mexico.

Marines head for Bangladesh

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Saturday dispatched an amphibious task force with thousands of Marines and dozens of helicopters to help Bangladesh with disaster relief efforts.

The White House said the U.S. aid was being provided in response to a request from Bangladesh, reeling from last week's cyclone that killed 138,000 people.

The helicopters will be used to deliver food and medicine to millions of survivors stranded by the cyclone and a series of floods and tornadoes that followed the storm.

The task force also includes preventive medicine teams to help stem the spread of disease, and Navy construction crews to help rebuild homes and bridges swept away by rising waters. The first U.S. teams were scheduled to arrive Saturday night.



A jury decided Bertram Harper did not commit a crime when he helped his terminally ill wife, Virginia, die.

Verdict puts suicide help in spotlight

The Associated Press

DETROIT — It was supposed to be simple. Bertram Harper, his terminally ill wife, Virginia, and her daughter flew from California to Michigan so Mrs. Harper could commit suicide.

Unlike California, Michigan laws didn't prevent assisted suicide. The Harpers agreed on it. Mrs. Harper, 69, had prepared for it, choosing a procedure and "recipe" of sleeping pills published by The Hemlock Society, a suicide support group based in Eugene, Ore.

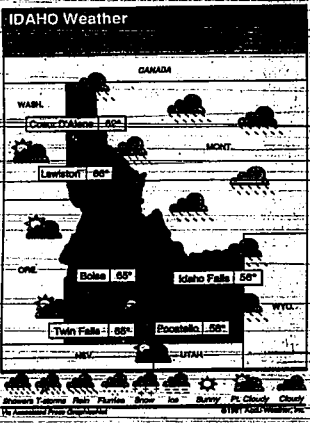
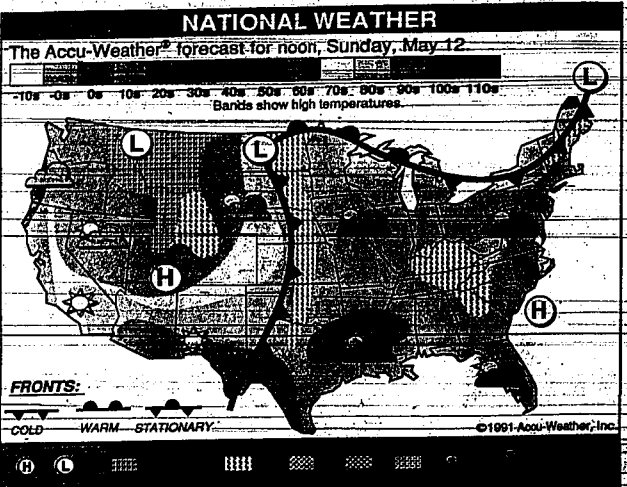
"We wanted to come here and do it quietly, peacefully," Harper, 73, said Friday, hours after a jury acquitted him of second-degree murder in his wife's death.

Mrs. Harper, diagnosed with terminal liver cancer last Aug. 3, died Aug. 19 of suffocation in a hotel room in a Detroit suburb. She washed the pills down with coffee liqueur, placed a plastic bag over her head and tied it loosely around her neck with a chain of rubber bands.

She became uncomfortable and several times asked that the bag be removed from her face. When she faded into

Please see SUICIDE/A2

Weather



Temperatures

City	Temp	City	Temp
St. Louis	82-87-09	San Francisco	55-59
Max Min Pcp		Seattle	54-64
Albuquerque	65-81	San Diego	62-70
Chicago	65-73	Spokane	69-46
Atlanta	60-67-53	Washington	75-57
Boston	72-54		
Dallas	87-72		
Denver	85-58		
Des Moines	80-63		
Detroit	66-59		
Honolulu	86-73		
Houston	87-75		
Indianapolis	83-63-03		
Kansas City	82-60		
Las Vegas	72-51		
Los Angeles	69-55		
Memphis	86-68		
Miami Beach	82-77		
Milwaukee	81-52		
Minneapolis	80-60		
New Orleans	86-74		
New York	80-54		
Oklahoma City	82-69		
Phoenix	83-68		
Pittsburgh	82-60		
Portland, Me.	74-44		
Portland, Ore.	57-66		

Twin Falls

Day	High	Low	Pcp
Yesterday	62	33	0.00
Today	63	44	0.00
Tomorrow	72	41	0.00

Idaho

City	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	62-35-03		
Burley	41-39-04		
Hagerman	71-40		
Idaho Falls	56-34-11		
Ketchum	49-35		
Lewiston	62-48-16		
McCall	44-34-07		
Pocatello	52-33-02		
Salem	59-38-14		
Stanley	63-29-09		

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says the center of a cold spring storm was working its way into Idaho Saturday, but should move eastward across the northern Rockies into Montana today.

Widespread moisture associated with the storm spread earlier over much of Idaho. Some of the coldest air was moving across southeastern Idaho, bringing the chance of 2 to 4 inches of new snow over the higher mountains of eastern Idaho.

A small ridge of high pressure should bring partial clearing to southwestern Idaho for Mother's Day. Monday and Tuesday should see another cold wet upper storm system over the state.

At midday Sunday most of Idaho noted considerable cloudiness and scattered rain showers. Only one thunderstorm was noted over the upper Snake River highlands of eastern Idaho.

Most temperatures at midday were in the 40s with only a few stations warming into the low 50s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 74 degrees at Bonners Ferry. Stanley reported the coldest at 28 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. The lowest was 16 degrees at Truckee, Calif. and Wells, Nev.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Shoshone: Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Mainly during the morning. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs 65 to 75.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Mainly during the morning. Highs in the 50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 30. Monday sunny. Highs 60 to 65.

Extended forecast: Mostly fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Increasing clouds Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the 60s warming to the low 70s Thursday. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Today mostly cloudy with a chance of morning showers becoming partly cloudy by afternoon with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight fair to clear with a slight chance of showers. Monday increasing clouds with a slight chance of thunderstorms by evening. Southernly winds 15-30 mph with higher gusts. Much warmer with highs in the mid-70s. Chance of measurable precipitation 20 percent Sunday afternoon and late Monday.

Idaho - Partly cloudy-north and mostly sunny central Sunday. Warmer Sunday. Increasing clouds Sunday night with a chance of showers west. Snow level above 6,000 feet. Partly cloudy and a chance of showers Monday mainly north. A little warmer. Highs mostly 60 to 70. Lows Sunday night 30 to 40.

Wet weather follows Mississippi Valley

The Associated Press

Wet weather moved up the Mississippi Valley on Saturday and rain also fell over the Southeast.

There was a threat of severe thunderstorms during the night along the western edge of the Plains from New Mexico to Montana, the National Weather Service said.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms associated with an upper atmosphere weather system slowly moving up the Mississippi Valley were scattered from southern Arkansas to west-central Alabama, and from Tennessee to central Illinois and eastern Missouri.

Flooding continued in northeastern Louisiana, southern

Twin Falls parents, students want courts to allow prayer meetings

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—A group of Robert Stuart Junior High School students and their parents want the school district to allow prayer meetings at school.

Their petition, which lists 100 signatures, asks the school board to allow prayer meetings at school. They feel strongly enough to have taken their case to federal court, arguing the Twin Falls School District's ban on their prayer group violates Congress' intent in passing the Equal Access Act in 1984.

Some other Christians in Twin Falls agree. "I personally don't see any problem with it," said the Rev. James Hall, pastor of the Church of the Brethren. "I don't think that violates any specific provisions of law as long as it's an extracurricular activity."

The Equal Access Act said that if a school district allows any form of after-school, non-curricular activities — sports, clubs, vocational associations — to use school facilities, they have to let religious study groups do the same.

The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the law's mandate that it is up to now, mostly been honored in the breach. Many school districts, faced with rigid state laws or state constitutional prohibitions involving the separation of church and state,

have shied away from allowing religious clubs into school facilities.

The Rev. Scott Thomas, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, wonders where the line is. "I'm saying that we're allowing our children to do in the schools, using facilities — this is not going to hurt them at all."

Then we say it's religion and we don't want it in our schools, Thomas said. "I'm saying anything that helps our children's lives out in a positive way — we ought to be all for it."

None of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, filed last month in the District Court in Boise, is a member of the church.

The Rev. Dave Hoskins, assistant pastor for the First Assembly of God Church and an adviser to the church youth group involved in the suit, also declined comment. He is representing the case.

Marcus could not be reached for comment.

The Twin Falls School District is very much a reluctant defendant in the dispute, which pitted the Equal Access Act against the Idaho Constitution's ban on the use of public schools for religious purposes.

Officials are caught in a state of limbo, said Fritz Wenderlich, attorney for the district.

Last December school officials

found themselves trying to interpret and uphold both the federal law, which includes a provision that allows any state law preventing the use of schools for religious purposes to remain in force — and state law.

The two laws do not see eye to eye and that led the Twin Falls School board to deny the request of the church to allow prayer meetings at school.

"In my opinion, it appeared that we were acting under the law," Wenderlich said. "We just want to obey the law. It's our best guess that we are obeying the law."

Alex Kofod, president of the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said under federal law equal access is an all-or-nothing concept. "If they're not going to allow religious groups to use school facilities, the grounds after school," Kofod said.

He also said that since the Idaho constitution prohibits religious doctrine from being taught in public schools, the district would have to prohibit any outside use of school facilities to comply with both laws.

Wenderlich disagrees.

"It's not my interpretation that it's all or nothing," he said. "The Equal Access Act does contain a provision that provides for the separation of church and state."

Prayer

Continued from A1

inappropriate because it sends a message to people who don't believe in the majority belief that they are "alien" to it," said Bonnie Parsons, president of the Parents for Freedom of Religion Association at Twin Falls High School. "I just think prayer is such a basic part of the United States that if we don't offer up what we have, we're not going to have it much longer."

Twin Falls High School will have a prayer at its commencement exercises, and that's fine with Student Body President Ryan Pharis.

"I feel that religion should not be a part of public school functions, but that prayer should be allowed at graduation ceremonies," he said.

Gooding High Student Body President Scott Hocklander, like most student leaders throughout the Magic Valley, objected by the Times-News, speech.

Prayer

proper and that should be allowed to continue.

"I think it's very important that we keep God in this country as a rough to be," said Bonnie Parsons, president of the Parents for Freedom of Religion Association at Twin Falls High School. "I just think prayer is such a basic part of the United States that if we don't offer up what we have, we're not going to have it much longer."

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Prayer

"I am kind of split about religion in public-school beliefs," he said.

"I don't really believe religion should be part of a public school function, but I would really like to see prayer at graduation."

Hocklander said if he lived in a larger community with a more varied population, he might feel differently about the issue. But in a small town peopled mostly by Christians, prayer at graduation should be allowed.

Jack McMahon, Idaho's chief deputy attorney general, noted that the state Legislature Congress and the U.S. Supreme Court all begin their business with a prayer.

"The question is, should we eventually have to do it in our schools? It's a time-honored ceremony, it is closer to the convening of the legislature where it's allowed, or is it closer to indoctrinating little kids, which we know we're not allowed to do?" McMahon said.

Suicide

Continued from A1

unconsciousness. Her husband pulled the car over her face the final time.

Nine months later, Harper said he'd been kept fighting in the hope others will be able to choose suicide without such clandestine planning.

"This is something that should be done open and aboveboard by the medical society," he said.

Janet Adams, 56, an Alzheimer's patient from Portland, Ore., used a Michigan doctor's suicide machine.

Dr. Jack Keurkjian, a retired psychiatrist in Kevorkian Royal Oak

Suicide

who connected Adams to the machine, was charged of first-degree murder in her death. He was barred from using the machine again.

The Harpers chose Michigan because the state has no specific laws against assisted suicide, though a bill is pending in the state legislature. Assisted suicide is a felony in California. Twenty-five states have laws against it.

Friday's verdict sent both sides illegally for clarification of the laws. Any doctor found guilty of illegally helping loved ones die and lawmakers should now take time to carefully modify the laws," said Derek Humphry, president and founder of the Hemlock Society.

Suicide

The legislation pending in Michigan would make assisted suicide a felony, punishable by up to four years in prison.

"There's no doubt that the whole tragedy of the situation is we have a very gray area in Michigan law," the measure's sponsor, State Sen. Fred Stubbins, said Saturday.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 516-2125

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532

Butte-Castelford 541-4648

Flora-Rogerson-Hollister 226-5373

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

Special Circulation Editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising manager

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Subscription rates

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

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Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 246, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers Sunday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America are: 14, 17, 39, 40, 46, 51, fourteen; seven extra numbers: 11, forty; forty-six, fifty-one.

S-S-S-T!

The Secret is OUT!

Woodrider Convalescent Center is IN!

Shoshone, ID

We are a 40-bed non-profit, Medicare, Medicaid certified long term care facility. We pride ourselves on our home-like qualities, our personal touch and involvement with our residents.

During National Nursing Home Week (May 12 - 18) take a drive up Highway 93 to see our decorating and join us for lots of fun and entertainment.

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Nation

Quayle says he was ready to take control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle had no doubts about what he should do if President Bush's health had required that he assume the powers of the presidency, he said in an interview released Saturday.

...this plans to host a National Space Society reception at his home... "At no time was it suggested to me that it (Bush's illness) was serious," Quayle said.

worked the international body during the Persian Gulf War, he said... Quayle also said he loves being vice president, despite his low popularity ratings.

The magazine said Quayle is attempting to turn his own problems into a plus for the disabled in a public service announcement to help raise money for the U.S. Disabled Sports Team, Quayle said.

Men plead guilty in failed bomb scheme

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Two Arizona men have pleaded guilty in a failed insurance scheme to blow up chemical tanks near a huge naval base in February, in an incident that heightened fears over terrorism during the Persian Gulf War.

Floods dash farmers' hopes

BONITA, La. (AP) — It's the height of the cotton planting season, but instead of being in the fields, Duke Shackelford spends his days talking with fellow farmers whose fertile land is under water.



Willie McMinn sits on sandbags and fishes in his yard.

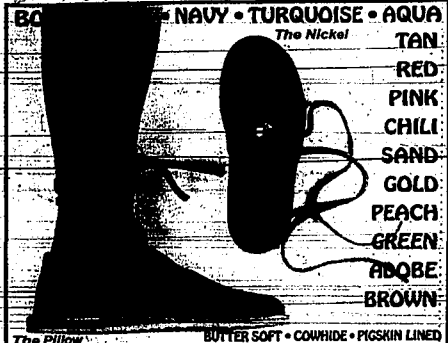
has intruded into thousands of homes in the three states... Downstream from Bonita, crews worked Saturday to fix part of the Ouachita River levee south of Monroe that began leaking for the second time in three days Friday.

Smith gives up, declares charge a lie

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — William Kennedy Smith surrendered on charges of rape and battery Saturday and after being "booked" he called a police investigator's account "an outrageous lie."

He was accompanied by his mother, Jean Kennedy Smith, an attorney, and an old college friend who lives in West Palm Beach... He is fingerprinted, photographed and booked at the police station, then was taken by police in handcuffs to the Palm Beach County Jail.

WILD OATS



The Leatherman 138 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 734-4818

Advertisement for The Leatherman Eyecenter Open House. Includes text: "What Can Make ACUVUE Disposable Contact Lenses Even Better?" and "A Free Trial Pair!"

Saturn blames faulty coolant batch for recall

BOSTON (AP) — Saturn Corp. is recalling more than 1,800 cars because an antifreeze blend in Houston, Texaco is corroding their cooling systems.

Navy mechanic pleads guilty to burning cross outside home

COUPEVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Navy airplane mechanic said he helped burn a cross outside an interracial couple's home after watching the trial of a white supremacist leader on television.

We Do Cement Lined Ditch Repair

Asphalt Systems of Idaho 733-4013

Advertisement for Eyecenter. Includes text: "The first 30 people to be fitted with ACUVUE or SUREVUE will receive a special gift..."

Advertisement for Nutri-System. Includes text: "I lost 30 3/4 lbs and 15 1/2" in 8 weeks the Nutri-System Way." and "FREE CONSULTATION" with contact information for Twin Falls.

Advertisement for THE GALLERY GALLERY. Includes text: "FINE FURNITURE ACCESSORIES FLOORING, TILE & WOOD WALLPAPER & PAINTING DRAPERIES, BLINDS, VERTICALS INTERIOR DESIGN ROOM ENVIRONMENTS"

Sergeant in beating calls for chief's resignation

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Stacey C. Koon, the Los Angeles police sergeant indicted in the beating of Rodney G. King, has called for the resignation of Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, saying that the chief has "prostrated" the department's principles with his fight to keep his job.

In a guest column published in Sunday's Los Angeles Times Opinion section, Koon writes, "Chief Gates has metamorphosed himself from an individual into the organization," casting himself as indispensable.

"Gates' actions indicate that he has abused his oath of office and pro-

tected the foundations upon which LAPD has built its reputation. Therefore," the article concludes, "it is time for Chief Gates to step down."

Cmdr. Rick Dinse, an aide to Gates, said Friday that the chief would have no immediate comment. Koon, 40, also declined to be interviewed. He said through a parish priest, however, that he wrote the article to protest Gates' "unfair" firing of rookie Patrol Officer Timothy E. Wind, who was still on probation when indicted in the March 3 King incident.

"He mentioned his main motivation in writing the letter was what happened to Tim Wind in terms of how Gates handled that," said the

Rev. Robert Rankin, an associate pastor at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in suburban Valencia, Calif. Gates fired Wind on Tuesday in response to the findings of an internal investigation into King's arrest and beating.

The other three officers criminally charged with assaulting the black motorist — including Koon, Officer Laurence M. Powell and Officer Theodore J. Briseno — were relieved of duty without pay pending the outcome of an administrative hearing.

Koon's letter marks the first public comment by an officer involved in the King incident, and the first time an LAPD officer has broken ranks with the embattled department.

Bush willing to loosen restrictions

MIAMI (AP) — The Bush administration is willing to loosen restrictions on Cuba if Fidel Castro agrees to hold free elections, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The Miami Herald said the offer will be announced in a May 20 speech to prominent Cuban exiles by Bernard Aronson, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

The address commemorates the 39th anniversary of Cuban independence.

The State Department on Saturday confirmed Aronson is scheduled to speak to the Cuban American National Foundation in Miami, but said the remarks haven't been drafted.

Aronson wouldn't deviate from U.S. policy on Cuba, an official told The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

The official said the U.S. is continuing its policy of diplomatically isolating Cuba because of its human rights violations, failure to hold

democratic elections and support for leftist guerrillas trying to overthrow the government of El Salvador.

But two sources familiar with the preparation of the address told the Herald that a call for free elections was one of its principal elements.

"It will contain a proposal in which the United States will seriously offer to revise its policy toward Cuba if the Cuban regime permits free and unfettered elections," one source said.

Thousands honor Gulf war veterans

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Some 20,000 people turned out Saturday for an emotional parade along downtown's Glitter Gulch to welcome home veterans of the Persian Gulf War.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world to finally see our troops come home," said Paul Crupi, 59, of Las Vegas. Guests and local residents in high-rise hotels and atop buildings took part in the thousands of military personnel who wound along the hour-long parade route. Veterans of World War I and II, Korea and Vietnam were also honored.

The parade kicked off with four F-15 fighter jets flying in a low, tight formation, followed later by four F-16 fighter jets, then an F-117A stealth fighter made a low pass.

Prosecutor argues against tanker captain's appeal

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A prosecutor has challenged Joseph Hazelwood's contention that he should have been immune from charges in the Exxon Valdez oil spill because he reported the huge, seeping of Prince William Sound.

An assistant district attorney filed a response Friday to the former tanker captain's appeal in the tangled legalities left over from the nation's largest oil spill.

While Hazelwood reported the grounding of the Exxon Valdez and the resulting oil spill in a single radio transmission, it constituted two separate reports, said the prosecutor, Sam Adams.

For that reason, Adams said, the immunity Hazelwood received under federal law for reporting the spill doesn't extend to the notification of the tanker's grounding. Hazelwood, from Huntington, N.Y., was the captain of Exxon Valdez when it crashed into a church reef in Prince William Sound in March 1989, spilling about 11 million gallons of oil.

Southern Baptists declare end to clash

The Washington Post

About 6,500 moderate Southern Baptists declared an end Saturday to their 12-year clash with the denomination's fundamentalist leadership as they voted to become a separate coalition that would fund its own programs but remain part of the denomination.

"The war is over," said the Rev. John Hewitt of Asheville, N.C., the organization's new moderator. "We have regained our autonomy. It's like squeezing through the crack in the Berlin Wall and then getting to the top of the wall and dancing. Only Baptists don't dance, so I guess we're tapping our toes."

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Idaho/West

Pro-choicers rally against abortion bill

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Nearly 200 pro-choice advocates picketed the Cache County Republican Convention Saturday, where an almost equal number of delegates also were greeted by a handful of pro-life activists.

Men made up about one-third of the group that marched 11 blocks to the Cache County Courthouse where one pro-choice speaker called the state's restrictive abortion law "a mistake of Olympic proportions."

Michelle Parish, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah, told the crowd that "once abortion was made safe and legal by the Roe vs. Wade decision, we sort of went to sleep. But we're awake now and Utah is an inspiration to other states because they know we won't give up until the bill is repealed or declared unconstitutional."

During last winter's legislative session, Utah lawmakers passed a bill signed by Gov. Norman Bangerter designed to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's controversial Roe vs. Wade decision of the 1970s, which effectively legalized abortions in the United States.

Utah's law would prohibit most abortions — except in cases of reported rape or incest, serious fetal deformity or when the mother's life or health would be in danger.

The ACLU has filed suit challenging the law, which has been put on hold while the suit is pending in federal courts.

At the convention at the Mountain Middle School, Utah House Speaker Craig Moody told party members that the ACLU has become the foot soldier for every radical idea perpetuated in this state.

Moody also congratulated Cache County's five GOP legislators for supporting the abortion bill.

"We decided it was not appropriate to use abortion for birth control or sex selection by those who would abort a baby if it was not the preferred sex," he said.

Democrat urges expanded hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, says the Department of Energy should add to a list of hearings already including Twin Falls on the proposed New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Department of Energy plans five Idaho hearings on the possibility of locating at INEL a nuclear reactor to produce tritium for weapons. A lot of the money necessary to make sure everyone is heard," LaRocco said.

be announced by Energy Secretary James Watkins in December.

The hearings open Thursday in Boise and continue May 20 at Pocatello, May 23 in Twin Falls, May 28 in Boise and May 31 at Moscow.

"This is a very important issue for the state of Idaho, and I believe the Department of Energy should take the time necessary to make sure everyone is heard," LaRocco said.

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Opinion

Society's attitude toward age is maturing



George Bush is he 'disabled by age'?

Jim Wright
The whole country was surprised and horrified when our vigorous chief executive, George Bush, came down with a heart glitch. And about half the country, according to the pollsters, weren't sure whether the callow youth who would replace him could handle the job.

There's a certain irony in that situation. This electorate's respect for the valuable experience provided by a rich, full (and relatively long) life span hasn't been mirrored in the recent years. In hundreds of American companies during the 1980s, our vigorous chief executive would have been considered automatically unemployable, never mind what he has done in the Navy, the CIA, the United Nations, his party's leadership and the world's most powerful office.

Never mind all that, the employer examining the credentials would say to himself, look at how old he is! That by-the-numbers attitude is not only dumb, it is backward-looking, far more symptomatic of the 1930s than the 1980s and the American people's confidence in him are pretty good pointers to how we are going to be operating as the country's median age keeps climbing in the next century.

At nearly 67, George Bush is five or six years older than the age at which the typical American male in private life jumps — or is pushed — into retirement today. Yet it is clear that the president is considerably more at ease and in control of the responsibilities and power of his job now — at 67 — than he would have been when he was 25 or 30 years younger. And his approval ratings by the American people show that they recognize that.

When Dwight D. Eisenhower became president in 1953, he was generally considered the nation's favorite general figure, definitely a senior citizen. Yet like was only 62, a couple of years younger than George Bush was at his inaugural. And Bush, following Ronald Reagan, the oldest president, was seen as leading a youth movement in his leadership. Though he was only months away from that supposedly magic number, 65, that is supposed by some to signal age.

The thing is, "old age" is relative. We as a society are rapidly changing our notions of what's "old," in the sense that the youth-is-all crowd of the 1960s used it. To mean, that is, "disabled by age."

There are a couple of reasons that this change is inevitable. First, and the most reliable, is the simple fact that the old "youth-is-all" crowd themselves are no longer particularly youthful. Its oldest members are already well into their 40s.

As Karen Meredith, the founding mother of the American Association of Boomers, observed, the folks in that third of our population born just after World War II "aren't babies any more."

The census figures released last week say the same thing. In just the past decade, the median age in Texas leaped upward from 28 to 30.8 years. The national median moved upward almost exactly the same amount. So now most — are in their 30s or older, and that's a significant change for an individual or for a society.

And as the bulk of the population moves into the upper ages, that will mean it is going to be considerably more OK in the eyes of employers, voters and everybody else to be 40; or 50; or 60. Or, who knows, 70 or 80. Society's definition of "too old" is being adjusted.

We humans have a tendency to use a built-in measure for what's "about the right age." It is about the age that we are at the time. And Baby Boomers had the awful experience in recent months of discovering that there are some Boomers who consider THEM too old.

Which has led to age discrimination suits becoming the fastest-growing type now coming into the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission offices around the country. The biggest age discrimination award in history, more than \$9 million, was granted by a Dallas jury just last year, and the plaintiff was 42 at the time. The Boomers do not go quietly.

But as the '90s roll on, fewer and fewer qualified older folks; whether in their 40s or their 60s, will be asked to. And that's the second reason we are rapidly changing our national notions of what's too old to do things that — the shortage of young folks.

In fact, the younger age groups of potential job applicants are shrinking so fast now that the 1980s situation will be reversed. As the economy recovers from the current recession, not only will employers be trying to talk older workers OUT of retiring, they will be out there recruiting at the senior centers, offering special incentives and flexible hours and assignments.

Corporations that in recent years have been dumping older workers at every opportunity, not only will employers be trying to talk older workers OUT of retiring, they will be out there recruiting at the senior centers, offering special incentives and flexible hours and assignments.

Not long ago in the country's life, it would have been considered a joke to talk about any American being "only 67." By the latter half of the next century, when some demographers experts think the median age will hit 50, that may be considered just barely middle-aged.

Jim Wright is senior columnist for the Dallas Morning News.

round-topped windows of the original library, carry the old building's spirit into a useful new facility. The new entrance will be a grand portal to a spacious sanctuary of ideas.

Editorial

Short thoughts on politics, trees and a home for books

Once again, opinions a la carte:

Shame on House panel

Although the "sense of Congress" resolution on the New Production Reactor was good news for Idaho, why the dickens are congressmen sticking their noses into the issue at all?

Last week the House Armed Services Committee "voted" to urge the Energy Secretary James Watkins to put the bomb-production plant in South Carolina.

This suggestion matches the sentiment of thousands of Idahoans who don't want the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory pushed further into the military aspects of nuclear production. But that doesn't make it any less crass. The vote had nothing to do with sound scientific consideration and everything to do with the clout of South Carolina's House delegation.

The site-selection process ostensibly is grounded in environmental considerations and citizen participation, but politics already has colored the process shamefully. Remember when Watkins went before a Senate committee and threatened to shut Idaho because the state was blocking waste shipments?

A beautiful book bill

Congratulations to all involved in the Twin Falls Public Library expansion.

The project, which began with resounding public approval of an ambitious construction plan, is drawing to a close amid a widening sense of expectation. Viewed from the sidewalk, the addition is both impressive and reassuring — its arches, mimicking the

We don't know about anyone else, but we can hardly wait for job to be finished.

With regrets, 'Timber!'

We think that that pavers never could. Build roads as lovely as cottonwood.

Nonetheless, Judge Edward Lodge's ruling that allows the felling of 74 disputed cottonwood trees north of Sun Valley was the only reasonable decision.

Before ruling last week, Lodge drove to the site to see for himself why the state Transportation Department wanted to remove the trees alongside a highway project, and why two environmental groups wanted the trees left alone.

The visit persuaded him that ensuring motorists' safety required the trees to come down.

Although the environmental groups' objections had some merit, Lodge decided they were simply too late with their protest. The project was already well along, and the time-for-objecting was past.

The whole incident points out the need for clear communication between government and individuals in the early stages of any project — when speaking out can make a difference.

Applause for strivers

Add our congratulations to the honors bestowed on some of the area's entrepreneurs during Small Business Week. Experience across the country shows that small, home-grown companies are the best hope for generating new jobs in most communities. If you want a big company, start with a well-managed little one.

The Times-News

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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.

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Letters

Pact sacrifices American jobs

I am writing about the United States-Mexico Free (give away) Trade Agreement. In your article, May 6, I was glad to see the sugar growers' concern; every American should be concerned or even alarmed.

This is a preview of what an agreement would bring. It is the maquiladoras, the U.S.-owned plants that operate inside Mexico along the border but produce goods exported back here.

The pay averages 60 to 80 cents per hour, barely a subsistence wage. Many workers live in shacks made of packing material, with no running water, sewers or electricity. The air pollution and toxic waste generated by maquiladoras are among the worst in the world.

The Wall Street Journal has noted that (the maquiladoras) very success is helping turn much of the border region into a sinkhole of abysmal living conditions and environmental degradation. The maquiladoras have flourished because U.S. companies have seen an opportunity to pay Mexican workers a fraction of the wages that U.S. workers receive and to evade the standards for occupational safety, workers compensation and environmental protection that are required here.

The reason that U.S. corporations have established facilities in Mexico is not to promote economic development or raise the standard of living and level of consumption there; it is to increase profits.

One of the biggest disadvantages of a free trade agreement is that it would not include measures that would make a useful contribution to economic development in Mexico such as significant debt relief, humanitarian and development assistance, greater cooperation on environmental questions and programs to stem capital flight from Mexico. The ALF-CIO strongly supports such measures.

I strongly oppose a free trade agreement devoid of these measures, such as the administration contemplates.

We should work for closer ties with our neighbors — but not at the expense of the American people. We are urging Congress to spurn the administration's request for fast-track authority and to give this far-reaching free-trade project all of the scrutiny it deserves. We are confident that after full debate, it will be rejected.

Call Rep. Stallings and let him know we want to keep Americans working. WILLIAM C. SHROPSHIRE, Central Labor Council President, Twin Falls

The lowdown on previous higher ups

What a ball Kitty Kelley could have had with our former first ladies.

She'd have taught the old-time biographers a thing or two, wimps who never knew how to put a quotation mark here, an inuendo there. After all, we deserve to know.

Consider, for instance, Dolley Madison — she of the low-cut bodices, high heels, and get this — Turkish turbans. Have we heard the real word on her hostess' duties for widower Jefferson?

And what's the nitty-gritty on Elizabeth Monroe; who sat on a raised platform to receive guests and even used cosmetics?

Then there's that Letitia Tyler, 30 years younger than 54-year-old John, my dear, and also with a queen complex. Only — and this is heart — she cut her hair way, succeeding guests on a dais surrounded by young girls dressed in white.

Do we know the bottom line on Margaret Taylor, who prayed that her husband's opponent, Lewis Cass, would win, and, once she became first lady, barely left her room?

And how about Jane Pierce, so upset she fainted when she heard Franklin had been nominated for the presidency — they couldn't stand the thought of living in the White House reduced to move in for six months?

Let's not forget the one they called "She-Wolf," "Queen," "Presidentess," even "Hell-Cat" — Mary Lincoln.

Maybe Honest Abe knew something we should know. Did he left her waiting at the altar on his first wedding date.

Mary Lincoln threw dollars around like they were Confederate money.

Marcia Mazur

The lady was \$27,000 in debt when her husband was shot, and those were 1865 dollars! She bought everything in sight — jewels, clothes, furniture, perfume — your name it is.

She even had the Imelda Marcos syndrome before she had the first lady thought of it — only not with shoes, but gloves. Mary once ordered 3,000 pairs at one time. Said she was worried she'd lose one!

It's no surprise she was later committed to an asylum. Yet historians write kindly about her. What's going on here?

We want the time on Eliza Johnson, who was mainly a former housekeeper when she was first lady. What was she doing the rest of the time? Maybe there's a two-volume set waiting on Frances Cleveland, the 21-year-old who married her 49-year-old guardian, "Uncle" Cleveland, who'd been her father's law partner.

When Grover welcomed her back from a European trip after news of their engagement leaked, the band struck up with "He's Going to Mary Yum Yum." And some friends had thought he'd been calling on her widowed mom!

Then there's Caroline Harrison, who wanted to make com com out of her husband's funeral. And of course, what really happened that summer of '33 in San Francisco, the night Warren Harding took sick and died?

Some said he was poisoned. There were, those — even a former investigator for the Justice Department — who said First Lady Eliza

(Mary Lincoln) even had the Imelda Marcos syndrome long before that first lady thought of it — only not with shoes, but gloves. Mary once ordered 3,000 pairs at one time. Said she was worried she'd lose one.

rence did it. But Florence (also known as "the Duchess") refused an autopsy.

156 months later, she was the only one in her own when Warren's personal physician, Dr. Charles Sawyer, also went to his final reward. Hummm.

We wonder, too, how much she knew and when she knew it about Warren's mistresses, Nan and Carrie? So, if you're a biographer with oomph, take note.

All we hear are reasonable explanations for these ladies' lives. If you can offer another interpretation, you'll make a fortune. Our inquiring minds want the real low down. And we've waited long enough.

Marcia Mazur is a Washington writer and former docent in the First Ladies' Hall of the Smithsonian Institution. She wrote this article for the Washington Post.

School won't get lottery funds

Twin Falls needs a new elementary school to relieve the overcrowding, we are currently experiencing.

We also need an auditorium, gym and vocational rooms added on the Twin Falls High School.

The current proposal would require new elementary boundaries and wide-spread busing to the Twin Falls District — not to mention the high school busing. If a new high school were built, an estimated \$2 million would be needed to adequately equip the facility. The current proposal allocated only \$1 million. The committee and school officials say the other \$1 million will come from the state lottery.

The Twin Falls School District only got \$254,000 for the current school year from the lottery; but as stated in the original 9.5 proposal, there is no assurance that the district will ever receive our portion of future Lottery money. It appears that the School Board is determined to create a middle school situation — at any cost. Although I am not opposed to the middle school concept, I don't think building a new high school for \$20 million is the answer to our future educational needs or desires.

by The Times-News regarding the bond proposal. While I realize that publications are not governed by Federal Communications Commission regulations, if this is really the best explanation, The Times-News should not be afraid to report opposing views as is required by other media.

CRAIG REID, Twin Falls

Idaho has its share of wilderness

I am writing in response to an April 24 article featured in The Times-News concerning the wilderness negotiations held in Sun Valley on April 23. I could make this a very lengthy letter, but I will keep it brief. For the record, I attended the meeting as a representative of the Northside Snowriders, a local snowmobile club. I am also a cattleman, and I find myself in a position of prejudice against the idea of more wilderness.

According to your article, the Idaho Conservation League, the Wilderness League and those in favor of establishing more wilderness areas in Idaho can do no wrong. You stated at one point that "several negotiators were not prepared for Tuesday's meeting. Mining Representative Jack Lyman was uncertain of possible mineral deposits" — in one area of discussion. He came to the meeting prepared to discuss the Pioneer

Mountains. Let me shed a little more light on this by saying that the removal of seven mountains was not prepared because of a new map was unveiled by the environmentalists that had never been examined by said negotiators. It included areas that they didn't realize were up for negotiation.

This was difficult to prepare for since the original format of the meeting was to discuss the Pioneer Mountains, the White Mountains and Lime Creek, not the areas shown on the environmentalist's "new map." However, for that your newspaper make this point since it would tarnish the reputation of the environmentalists, which — in my opinion — The Times-News seems to think so much of.

I believe Idaho already has more than its fair share of wilderness. My position is that the livestock industry and Idaho relocations contribute much more to the economy of Idaho than does the Idaho Conservation League, the Wilderness Society or any other pro-wilderness group. Idaho already has more wilderness than any other state. Let's be fair and let some of the other states contribute to wilderness. Idaho. "Just say no" to more wilderness! GLENN SCHUTTE, Gooding

In former East Germany, a legacy of hate is back in fashion

HAMBURG, Germany—They love swastikas and hate foreigners. Clad in black leather jackets and combat boots, carrying gas knives and pistols, they roam the streets of Dresden and Leipzig shouting "Sieg Heil!" and "Germany to the Germans." They're young. They're ugly. They're frightening.

They're neo-Nazis, and they seem to multiply by the week.

Sabine Reichel

In the last few months, neo-Nazis, sometimes joined by skinheads and hooligans, have attacked Turks and Romanians, Vietnamese and Gypsies in eastern German cities, hurt several Polish tourists severely by throwing bricks at them, and booted a black man out of a streetcar. The man, a "guest worker" from Mozambique, died from his injuries.

Delighted by their own violence and emboldened by their success in antagonizing the public and getting media attention, these coarse and vulgar Stormtrooper miniatures celebrated Hitler's birthday last month with mass parades. Ranting on about the German "master race" and the "Auschwitz lie," they long for the return of the "paradise" of the Third Reich.

Fascism is fashionable again, and National Socialism, with its easy brand of mindless brutality, is the perfect expression of the moment by disillusioned fanatics in former East Germany. Again, we hear many young men bragging that they are "proud to be a German" and "willing to kill and to die for Germany."

Isn't not-1933-but-1991 Germany unified again, all 78 million citizens of it, and it isn't prosperity and happiness over the much wanted and celebrated event of the decade that dominates the mood of the moment, but gloom, anger and desperation. It doesn't look as if the ugly duckling East Germany will soon turn into a beautiful swan.

Unemployment in the east is approaching 1.5 million. The people

Neo-Nazis make sure they're visible; they thrive on their visibility and the strong reaction to it.

who didn't flee or move to western Germany are dirt poor and they feel deprived and betrayed by the sweeping promises that Chancellor Helmut Kohl made so enthusiastically and generously only half a year ago. The heartfelt embraces and champagne for the former "brothers and sisters in the zone" gave way to a hardened and selfish no-nonsense attitude by the western Germans.

"We worked hard for what we've got, now you do the same," is a common feeling among the wealthy Westis, who now see their eastern cousins as a bunch of greedy, lazy bums who care for nothing but money to buy loud clothes, fast cars and any luxury item they can get their hands on.

Into this dismal situation a new breed of neo-Nazis brings unwelcome attention to a past that provokes time and again its power to sneak up on the national conscience like a slasher in hiding—and to lash out. Nazi ghosts and Holocaust nightmares have long gone underground in the minds of the Germans, but they can't be shaken off completely. Germany's good name—its proud postwar achievement of hard work and good behavior with relatively few setbacks—seems to be fading away and fears about the rise of a Fourth Reich.

Neo-Nazis make sure they're visible; they thrive on their visibility and the strong reaction to it. The fear and disgust they extract from angry citizens is for them a sheer delight. The police are helpless; people turn away, try to avoid the horde of young men with killer looks in their eyes. But the Nazi boys are there, and it hurts to see young Germans caught in an imitation of their grandparents' deadly sins.



The appeal of Nazism is obvious. It's famous, it's graphic, it's dangerous. And its emulation is not unique. Everywhere, people who want to hate look for the language of horror and fear, borrow the symbols and adopt the manner of the most abhorred cults and loathsome acts known to mankind—and also the most unmistakable ones. National Socialism, with its strong, simple and symbolic laden ideology seems a natural choice; Nazi fetishes, slogans and symbols long ago stopped being a purely German fascination; this is aptly demonstrated by the many neo-Nazi and other supremacist hate groups in America—and elsewhere.

In Germany, Nazi ideology on a small-scale survived two postwar

generations, showing itself over the years in many disguises—or no disguise at all—from the cautious, inconspicuous "leftover" Nazis of the early 1950s, to the blatant bashers of students and liberals of the 1960s, to the small right-extremist parties of the 1980s (which don't gain much more than 2 percent of the vote these days).

The often-expressed surprise about the impressive existence of Nazi ideology is surprising in itself. Why should Germany be better than the rest? In every country there will always be remnants and traces of extraordinary eras, ideologies, beliefs and philosophies long after they seem to have disappeared; if they once were strong and welcome enough to be supported by a majori-

ty of the people and also reflected aspects of a national character.

Many an era looks better in the forgiving light of nostalgia. The terror regime of the Nazis isn't one of them. That young Germans manage to find some inspiration and hope in a dictatorship that produced nothing but genocidal devastation can't be their fault alone. Something in the way they've learned (or, rather, not learned) about human suffering, compassion and apathy must have gone dead wrong. The last two generations must have passed on to their offspring some euphoric and secret mastery glory from the time of mass slaughter.

The answer to 37 years of continuous dictatorship in East Germany and to the all-German sins of omis-

sion and repression is here: neo-Nazis; shameless and shocking, as if there never were cattle cars and SS men, no mountains of cremated dead bodies, no smoke from Auschwitz's crematories, no legacy to be ashamed of and no reason to be careful.

The lessons are ready to be learned again. History haunts even the generations who think they have nothing to do with it. The other lesson is: Silence kills.

Sabine Reichel is the author of "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy? Growing Up German" (Hill & Wang, 1989). A native of Hamburg, she lives in New York. She wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

District is proud of guidance program; more counselors needed

Most adults may remember school counselors from their high school days. They might have an image of someone who registered students for classes, organized test scores, distributed information on colleges and universities and directed them—when they were in trouble.

In the past, counselors dealt with a small percentage of the school population and were often assigned clerical or administrative responsibilities. Society has changed drastically in the past 20 years and the needs of the students and families have also changed. To be effective, guidance and counseling programs must also re-examine goals.

Presently in the Twin Falls School District, a concerted effort is being made to have a progressive and comprehensive guidance and counseling program.

In the spring of 1989, a group of community members, teachers, administrators and counselors formed a Guidance and Counseling Advisory Committee for the Twin Falls School District. As a result of committee recommendations, the School Board adopted the Idaho Comprehensive Guidance and Counseling Program Model.

This model offers a foundation for developing a comprehensive guidance and counseling program to meet the needs of all students. It recommends that counselors be seen as an integral part of the whole educational program (kindergarten through 12th grade). Services are offered to all students in the following three areas: personal, educational and career/vocational counseling. The counselor may address these areas by the use of several different delivery formats, such as classroom presentations, individual and group counseling, consultation to teachers and parents and referral.

The Guidance and Counseling Advisory Committee also developed

Jana H. Garrett
Reader comment

a five-year plan for the district to use as a guideline in their ongoing development of the guidance and counseling program. To this date, several goals have been accomplished. In the fall of 1989, three elementary counselors and one school social worker were hired to initiate a counseling program in the elementary schools.

They presently cover the six elementary schools in the Twin Falls School District.

It is planned to hire more elementary counselors until each school has a full-time counselor. The counselors are providing classroom presentations in selected grade levels, individual and group counseling, as well as consultation to parents and staff.

The school social worker acts as a liaison between the school, home and community. This program provides services at an early age when interventions can more often be successful.

The secondary counseling program was also expanded in the fall of 1989. One counselor was added to the high school, one to Robert Stuart Junior High School and this year, a part-time counselor was hired for the Alternative High School. The guidance and counseling program at the secondary level has continued to expand services for career education as well as added

support for personal and group counseling.

Referral sources within and outside of the school have been expanded. Parenting classes are being offered in the community to parents of children from all grade levels. This has been financially supported by the Twin Falls School District and the Twin Falls Child Protection Team.

Various activities and groups are being offered to students for personal and substance abuse issues during and after school hours such as Youth to Youth, Natural Helpers, support groups, Saturday School, Kids Days.

Many of these programs are a result of school and community support through the district's student assistance program called IMACEC. The Guidance and Counseling Advisory Committee annually revises its recommendations using the state model as a guide, as well as considering the ever-changing needs and funding in the district. Currently, it is recommended the district

hire more elementary counselors in order for each elementary school to have a full-time counselor. Presently, each elementary counselor covers two schools.

There is also a strong need for a secondary social worker, a half-time counselor at the Alternative High

School and added clerical help for secondary counselors. Program success continues to be upgraded to ensure consistency and relevance to the changing needs of the students. The Twin Falls School District is committed to continuing a strong guidance and counseling program

and is proud of the progress being made.

Jana H. Garrett of Twin Falls is the elementary school social worker for the Twin Falls School District and chairs the Guidance and Counseling Advisory Committee.

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World

Yeltsin calls Gorbachev an 'ally'

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian republic leader Boris Yeltsin, who has had a long and bitter political feud with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, now views the Soviet president as an "ally," a news agency reported Saturday.

Yeltsin's apparent change of heart stemmed from an agreement reached April 23 between Gorbachev and the leaders of nine of the 15 Soviet republics, including Russia.

The independent Soviet news agency quoted Yeltsin as saying that he is "ready to combine efforts with any republic and with the center" to further pro-democracy reforms. The "center" is a term used to mean the Soviet central government.

Gorbachev today is "clearly in favor of such reforms," which is very important and which makes him our ally," Yeltsin was quoted as saying.

Interfax said Yeltsin made his remarks to Soviet journalists on Thursday, but did not say where they were made nor issue an explanation for the delay in reporting them.

While acknowledging that his personal relationship with Gorbachev has been difficult, Yeltsin said that relationship "must not overshadow the fact that we are the leaders of two state structures: Russia and the (Soviet) Union," according to Interfax.

"Unless we combine our efforts, the union may just fall to pieces," he was quoted as saying.

Yeltsin, a one-time Gorbachev protege, was ousted from the Politburo on Feb. 16, 1988, after the two split over the pace of reform. Yeltsin had advocated faster economic, so-

cial and political change than Gorbachev.

The feud has grown increasingly bitter over the years. It intensified after Yeltsin was elected as leader of the Russian republic's parliament a year ago and dramatically quit the Communist Party in July.

Since then, the two have disagreed over policy between the central and republic governments and have been engaged in what former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze described as a "war of presidents." In a nationally televised appearance on Feb. 19, Yeltsin said Gorbachev should resign, accusing him of sacrificing reforms in a drive for personal power and dictatorship. During his trip to France last month, however, Yeltsin appeared to back away from that statement.

Turnout heavy in Sri Lankan election

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sri Lankans turned out in record numbers Saturday for local elections widely seen as a referendum on the leadership of the civil war-torn nation.

Election Commissioner Chandrananda de Silva said at least 70 percent of the 8.7 million eligible voters cast ballots.

Campaigning and polling was peaceful and "everybody is hoping the peace will hold when the results are announced," he added.

Polls closed after nine hours of voting, and results were expected to be announced Sunday over state-owned radio and television.

The elections for 236 city and village councils were held everywhere in the island except in the northern and eastern districts, where Tamil rebels are waging a separatist war.

More than 20,000 policemen were deployed at 7,500 polling stations, police said.

The election was the first for local government officials since 1983, and the first balloting since President Ranasinghe Premadasa took office two years ago.

Although the jobs at stake have nothing to do with national affairs, the choice offered among 11 political parties and 82 independent candidates was being treated as a measure of confidence in Premadasa's government.

Nepal readies for free vote

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Voters in this Himalayan kingdom were given a day without campaigning Saturday, allowing them to ponder their choice on the eve of the first free election in 32 years.

Streets in Katmandu were unusually free of traffic, other than trucks carrying policemen to guard polling stations for Sunday's vote. Loudspeakers that had droned campaign slogans for weeks fell silent.

"All the voters should thoroughly mull over the full implications of their choice," commented an editorial in The Rising Nepal, the country's leading English-language daily.

Yugoslav prime minister warns army will use force

MAKARSKA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Prime Minister Ante Markovic on Saturday told Serbs and Croats, at near war with each other, to surrender their weapons or have the army take them away by force.

"Disarmament won't be an easy task," Markovic told reporters. "But the decision has been taken and will be implemented in decisive fashion."

Stipe Mesic, Croatia's representative on the collective federal presidency, on Saturday was quoted as saying that Croatia's police reserves would be disbanded.

Markovic spoke after key players voiced resistance to a plan by Yugoslav leaders calling on both Croatia's special police and armed Serb

formations to lay down their arms and end the latest round ethnic violence.

The fear of an immediate renewal of the bloodshed between the special police and the Serbs that has left at least 20 people dead since May 2 appeared to ebb slightly Saturday.

But rival armed groups remained on full alert in parts of Croatia's two Serb enclaves, in the republic's easternmost part and in the Adriatic hinterland.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said last week he would not permit the demobilization of tens of thousands of police reserves created in recent months to give the republic of 5 million people a sovereign armed force.

Newspaper: Nine soldiers implicated in murder

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Nine more members of the armed forces have been implicated in the kidnapping, torture and murder of an American innkeeper in Guatemala, a newspaper said Saturday.

The armed forces press office refused to comment on the report in Siglo Veintiuno newspaper.

The newspaper said the latest suspects, which include two officers, were implicated by seven soldiers detained after the June 8, 1990, slaying of Michael Devine.

Devine's bound and nearly beheaded body was found lying by a roadside near in Poptum, northern Guatemala.

Devine, 49, a native of Belleville, Ill., was a former Peace Corps volunteer. He had run a country inn in the area where he was found slain.

In December, the United States cut off military aid to Guatemala to underscore displeasure at the lack of progress being made in the Devine slaying and other human rights cases.

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Magic Valley

Official sluices through gold mine rumors

Michael Hoffbarer
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—Contrary to local rumors, there is no open pit gold mine planned for the Warm Springs area west of Ketchum, says a local Forest Service official. Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton said he has received calls about the rumor, which probably stem from the announcement of proposed mineral exploration in the area by BioMyne, a New Jersey corporation. The Forest Service is preparing an environmental as-

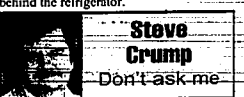
essment on BioMyne's proposal to dig several exploration pits in the West Fork of Warm Springs Creek this summer. Public comment on the proposal has been requested. "They're only doing exploration," said Pinkerton. "That's all their application is for. If they find something that they want to excavate, we're talking about doing an Environmental Impact Statement." BioMyne applied for and received permission to do similar gold explorations in the area last year. That work was not completed and the firm had to reapp-

ply this year, Pinkerton explained. The application is for systematic digging of pits to take mining samples from bedrock and to map the underlying geology. Each pit would have a diameter of no more than 50 feet and would be dug with a crawler tractor. For further information on the application, or to make comments, contact Mike O'Furriel, Ketchum District Ranger, P.O. Box 2356, Ketchum, ID 83340, or phone 622-5371.

Ifs, whys and wherefores on when it's going to be a bad day

As a public service, we present the top 30 signs that you're going to have a bad day.

- 30: When you roll out of bed and find you're already on the floor.
- 29: When you can't find the second piece of bread you toaster-just launched behind the refrigerator.



- 28: When you discover that you've eaten the Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtle Secret Encoder Spy Ring and saved the Cinnamon Crispies.
- 27: When you can't open the front door to get the newspaper because the wind has blown down your neighbor's backyard fence overnight and his pit bull is sleeping on your porch.
- 26: When your next-door neighbor's blower vents crossing your path.
- 25: When the puddle of brake fluid in your driveway is as big as the puddle of transmission fluid.
- 24: When the morning mail brings the news from your insurance agent that your deductible now exceeds the value of your car.
- 23: When you discover your new neighbors like to start the day with Def Leopard.
- 22: When you fall asleep on the couch watching "Night of the Living Dead" and wake up to Willard Scott.
- 21: When you get pulled over by a policeman on the way to work, and he turns out to be your ex-wife's brother.
- 20: When you find a stack of brochures from a finance company in your dental waiting room.
- 19: When you show up for your first appointment of the day with shaving cream in your ears.
- 18: When the time and temperature on the Washington Federal Savings & Loan sign match the time and temperature on the Bank of America sign.
- 17: When the strand of toilet paper you've been dragging around on the toilet of your shoe all morning falls off in your boss' office.
- 16: When you pull into the car wash and the attendant asks you if you want a written estimate.
- 15: When your kid informs you at 7:57 a.m. that he needs 12 dozen vanilla swirl cupcakes for that day's Cub Scout bake sale.
- 14: When the postal carrier asks you how many tons of alfalfa you're going to get when you finally mow your lawn.
- 13: When you find your Form 1040 behind the couch on April 16.
- 12: When a school bus full of 60 third-graders breaks down in front of your driveway.
- 11: When you grab your golf bag en route to your first game of the spring and discover where your 3-year-old has been disposing of his oatmeal all winter.
- 10: When the slightly predatory smile on the teller's face lets you know your checks have stolen to the bank again.
- 9: When you find out the winds that are forever coating your furniture with layers of dust blow directly across a feedlot.
- 8: When your kid goes off to summer camp and leaves his automatic alarm clock set for 4:22 a.m.
- 7: When you remember where you left the steam iron while you went to break up your kids' traditional before-school squabble.
- 6: When you discover your wife put your only clean pair of wool dress pants through the dryer.
- 5: When your son confesses that report cards are coming out tomorrow and he hasn't turned in any homework since Labor Day.
- 4: When you get to work and discover the only thing siltier than the blob of toothpaste on your tie is the fact that you're not wearing a shirt under it.
- 3: When you find out that this month's book-of-the-month Club selection is "The Wit and Wisdom of Dan Quayle."
- 2: When your wife stares you straight in the bleary eyes across the breakfast table and says, "I'm not doing all the work around here anymore."
- 1: And she No, I mean: When some idiot tells you to "have a nice day."

Steve Crump is the Times-News' city editor. Have a nice day.

Young authors hear the word on writing

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—Champion young authors from 25 Magic Valley schools were awarded at the Ninth Annual Young Authors conference held Saturday at Jerome High School. Interest and participation just keeps growing, Dorcas Clark, chairwoman, said.

More than 300 students—in grades kindergarten through six and special education classes submitted entries for judging. Contests were first held within the different schools. The first place winners were then automatic entries for the valley-wide contest, Clark said.

Speaking to the crowd of more than 650 people, Kathryn Brown, author and illustrator of children's books, told the young authors of the struggles and accomplishments of her writing career. Brown gave an illustrated description of her most recent publication, "Maledora," a story about a mule who was always late to school.

Brown is a native of Twin Falls, and resides in Deerfield, Mass., with her husband and daughter.

One contestant, second-grader Carly Schneider, 8, of Kimberly, wrote a story entitled "The Adventures of White Star." The story tells about the cavalry and Indians-fighting over water. White Star, an Indian girl, crawls through the fighting to some cowboys and teaches them to share the water. The story ends with everybody living happily ever after.

The young author had illustrated her book with colored drawings. She is the daughter of Rich and Cheri Schneider and the sister of Scott.

Here's a list of the first-place winners, by grade and category, and what school they are from:

Poetry: kindergarten, Brett Miller, Acorn Learning Center; first-grade, Jesse Lettrington, Eden; second-grade, Jesse Dorland, Washington (Jerome); third-grade, Hallie Lyons, Washington; fourth-



Christopher Owings, 10, of Kimberly reads his story 'The Weird Dragons' to Amy McGrew, 7, of Filer during the Young Authors conference.

grade, Bryan Lawley, Filer; fifth-grade, Alex Fuchrer, Agape Christian School; sixth-grade, Elissa Maxwell, St. Edward's Catholic School; special education, Dennis Booth, Richfield. Please see AUTHORS/B2.

Storing waste at INEL may be illegal, GAO says

By N.S. Nekkentov
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Idaho may not be able to stop nuclear waste coming into the state, but storing it at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory may be violating federal environmental laws.

A recent Government Accounting Office report says that spent reactor fuel stored at INEL may be subject to the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA). And if it is, INEL may be storing in violation of the law.

Meanwhile the federal Energy Department and the state of Idaho are jousting over Gov. Cecil Andrus' attempt to stop shipments of spent fuel from a Colorado reactor bound for storage at INEL.

A federal judge ruled Andrus' ban was unconstitutional, but state attorneys have filed an appeal with the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The GAO report recounts numerous failures and inadequacies in waste handling and in regulating hazardous chemicals and radioactive materials at the eastern Idaho site. The resulting contamination of the soil and the Snake River Aquifer earned INEL Superfund status.

The Superfund is an Environmental Protection Agency list of the country's most contaminated sites.

INEL officials refused to answer any questions regarding the GAO report unless the questions were submitted in writing. The federal Energy Department's INEL manager, Augustine Pitrolo, declined a request for an interview.

The department Wednesday will begin hearings on a proposed New-Production Reactor for which INEL is one of three candidate sites. The NPR would produce contaminated sites.

Please see INEL/B2

Jerome school officials don't plan another bond issue

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME—After the third defeat of a bond issue proposal to build a new elementary school, the school district will "pick up the pieces" and move forward, but another bond issue election probably isn't in the offing.

Superintendent Will Brown said the School Board and the district's facility committee will need to do some long-range planning before district officials make any formal decisions about the future.

Brown said the School Board might consider a plant facility levy or override levies which can be used to pay for small capital projects—and facility improvements—but they would have to earn voter approval as well.

The School Board has many other options to look at, Brown said. One option could be to keep kindergarten classes at the National Guard Armory and use the new kindergarten center for an elementary school, he said.

"We're very disappointed, but we're not defeated," Brown said. "This is a chance to show one-third of the people control what almost two-thirds of the people want." Steve Marshall, School Board member said.

"People need to write their state representatives to get that changed," he said, referring to the requirement that school bond issues must have a two-thirds majority to pass.

Marshall said he can't see having another bond issue election, now that three have failed.

"The people have spoken," he said. Brown praised the professionalism of the Jerome teachers and staff members because they have started making plans to give students the best possible education, regardless of the facilities available for classes.

Before the election, the School Board had voted to implement split sessions at the high school for junior high and high school students in the case the bond issue failed.

High school classes will be held in the morning and junior high students will attend school in the afternoon.

Schedules for bus routes, teachers, maintenance staff and administrators will have to be changed. The junior high school will be used for elementary school classes.

One advantage the school district has right now is its low debt status, Brown said.

"The only debt the district has is a high school bond that will be paid off in two years."

Tree protestors will not appeal judge's decision

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—The people who protested the cutting of the cottonwood trees along Highway 75 have no plans to stand in the way of the imminent chainsaws.

"A district judge last week denied the protestors' request for an injunction to temporarily halt work on the project, and the group has not yet sought an appeal of the decision."

"If we were going to appeal, we would have done so by now," said Andrew Parnes, an attorney for the environmental groups against the project.

"Nor is any further civil disobedience planned. 'At this point, all that would happen (if we blocked the tree cutting) is we would end up in jail,'" said Bruce Levy, an Elkton resident who chained himself to one of the cottonwoods during the initial protest.

The trees became the focal point of a debate between the Idaho Transportation Department and two environmental groups over a project north of Ketchum to realign part of Highway 75.

In a lawsuit, the Idaho Conservation League and Wood River Environmental Alliance charged the department and several federal agencies with violating the National Environmental Policy Act.

The groups contend, in part, that the indirect and cumulative effects of the highway project were not addressed; a requirement under the act.

But on Tuesday U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled against the environmental groups, denying a temporary injunction to stop the Transportation Department from felling the trees.

The environmentalists, who spent days weathering the snow and rain to save the trees and protest the project, say they are discouraged by the judge's decision.

Members say they are unsure whether they will proceed with the remainder of the lawsuit.

"We realize the fact that there are other major issues that need our attention," said Ketchum resident Doug Christensen, a member of the Wood River Environmental Alliance.

"Though it is likely the now-famous cottonwood trees will be cut down this week, members of the Wood River Environmental Alliance are quick to point to the success of their protest efforts."

A strong revegetation program has been added to the Transportation Department's plan, and additional wetlands have been granted protection, according to Karen McCall, director of the Wood River Environmental Alliance.

Residents will continue to monitor the project to assure that a strong restoration project does take place, Christensen said.

"The Transportation Department is on notice that the citizens aren't going to ignore their practices from now on," he said.

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INEL takes look at self, cites litany of environmental problems

By N.S. Nohkzentz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recently released government report on environmental problems found by Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials.

The INEL self-assessment, however, was not released to the public. It covered 112 environmental problems relating to air and water protection, radiation protection, waste management, cleanup of old hazardous waste sites and chemical and toxic protection.

The Government Accounting Office report states that 71 of these problems "are potential areas of noncompliance with the existing federal or state of Idaho environmental regulations and/or DOE orders."

Energy Department officials told GAO investigators that many of these problems are being resolved.

The problems listed in the INEL self-assessment include:

- Some facilities were built without proper air pollution permits.
- INEL uses an unapproved method for sampling particulates in the air.
- Groundwater monitoring wells were built according to Idaho or Environmental Protection Agency standards.
- INEL drinking water tests do not comply with EPA standards.
- Groundwater monitoring and monitoring plans have not been developed as required.
- No formal procedures exist to notify state officials of violations, failures and unauthorized chemical or radioactive releases.
- Nine injection wells were built without state permits.
- In some facilities, hazardous waste or air monitoring for radioactive particles.
- INEL lacks comprehensive environmental monitoring plans.
- Radiation dose assessment in an annual report were not collected according to EPA guidelines, and were not tested to verify accuracy.
- Security measures at a waste storage facility are inadequate.
- Some restricted wastes are stored illegally.
- Some hazardous wastes are im-

properly discarded.

- Some toxic containers are improperly stored.
- Information on hazardous chemicals is not reported to state and local officials as required by EPA.
- Some inspection records are missing.
- Pesticide containers and residues have been improperly discarded.
- INEL's statewide environmental impact statement does not include all facilities.
- No documented process exists for complying with the National Environmental Policy Act, which mandates environmental reviews.

• INEL does not have enough qualified personnel to ensure effective implementation of environmental programs.

INEL officials refused to answer any questions regarding the GAO report unless the questions were submitted in writing.

The federal Energy Department's INEL manager, Augustine Pirollo, declined a request for an interview.

Northern Idaho lakes can recover naturally

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Dredging, reforestation and other necessary steps to clean up the murky waters of Hauser Lake and Twin Lakes, a water specialist says, "It can occur through treating the lakes better."

But improving water quality at Kootenai County's muckiest lakes won't happen overnight and will not be cheap, said Shirazee-Sementi of the Clean Lakes Coordinating Council.

The public recently has become increasingly concerned about declining water quality in the western Kootenai County lakes. By late summer, a thick growth of algae often clogs both waterways.

The council's program coordinator of the clean lakes organization, listed concerns and solutions to improving water quality at a water resources seminar in Coeur d'Alene Friday.

"Both lakes still are in good enough condition that they can be managed by taking care of the watershed rather than in-lake restoration," Sementi told about 100 people.

The council began in 1989 to develop management plans for lakes in Idaho's five northern counties, the Clean Lakes Coordinating Council develops plans to improve and maintain water quality.

INEL

Continued from B1:

Various amounts of spent reactor fuel and radioactive, mixed and hazardous wastes.

But the site already has many serious environmental problems from radioactive, mixed and hazardous wastes, according to the GAO. Many of them will be expensive and time-consuming to correct.

"To date, little physical cleanup at the site has begun," the GAO report states. Many of the problems still are being studied, and the effectiveness of management changes to better resolve environmental issues will take years to evaluate, the report says.

Most spent-reactor fuel contains hazardous materials, such as cadmium, silver and metallic sodium, but the Energy Department considered the fuel as "special nuclear materials" rather than hazardous waste.

The department is reconsidering the classification of the spent fuel. If spent fuel is considered hazardous waste, INEL may be forced to bring their storage into strict compliance with the law.

When radioactive waste is combined with chemical waste, it is known as mixed waste. According to EPA regulations, mixed wastes may be stored only to allow accumulation for treatment.

That restriction became effective in May of 1990, but INEL was granted a two-year variance, which expires in May of 1992. A treatment facility for some of INEL's mixed waste is expected to be ready by 1993. But a facility for high-level mixed waste may not be ready until 2012. In the meantime, INEL will

Most spent reactor fuel contains hazardous materials, such as cadmium, silver, and metallic sodium, but the Energy Department considered the fuel as "special nuclear materials" rather than hazardous waste.

have to work out an agreement with Idaho and the EPA to continue to generate and store mixed waste.

INEL officials also are negotiating an agreement on storage of waste barrels of transuranic actinide contaminated waste. According to the EPA, waste barrels at INEL are stacked too close to allow proper inspection.

The site also is in trouble over its spent fuel reprocessing facility. A corroded pipe at INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant leaked an undetermined amount of highly radioactive liquid into the soil.

The cast iron pipe was chemically incompatible with the corrosive liquid it carried. It did not have a secondary pipe to contain any leaks, as required by EPA regulations. About 6,000 feet of pipe that carries highly radioactive liquid waste through the plant does not have secondary containment. The department estimates it will cost up to \$30 million to correct the problem — more if serious contamination is found from any leaks.

The chemical plant's 11 300,000-gallon storage tanks also were cited in the GAO report for not having proper secondary containment.

Though the stainless steel tanks are enclosed in concrete vaults, the material is incompatible with the liquid stored in the tanks, the EPA told GAO investigators. Several of the vaults also violate containment standards because they consist of several concrete sections — rather than one solid piece — and are vulnerable to major earthquakes.

The department has plans to replace five of the most vulnerable tanks by 1997 at a cost of about \$296 and the rest by 2002 at an additional \$290 million.

The cost could rise considerably if any contamination is found or if the old tanks need to be removed rather than abandoned in the ground.

Death notices

Garry G. Hollinger
BURLEY — Garry Glenn Hollinger, 32, of Burley, died Saturday, May 11, 1991, at the Hillhaven Convalescent Center in Salt Lake City of cancer. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Oscar Snow
RUPERT — Oscar Snow, 79, of Rupert, died Saturday, May 11, 1991, at May County Living Center in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Grace McClure
JEROME — Grace McClure, 84, of Jerome, died Friday, May 10, 1991, at the St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services
Josephine "Little Joe" Simpson, of Hagerman, 11 p.m. today, Warm Springs Ranch Restaurant, Ketchum, (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Helix, Ore.)

Jerome, died Friday, May 10, 1991, at the St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Ralph "Whitey" Duane Clark, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary.

James Everett Veatch, of Elmer, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Michael Greco, Susan Hageman, Amanda Harvey, Kimberly Leitz, Andrew Miller, Gregory Moore, Kaycie Stradley and Marvin Thush, all of Twin Falls; Louis Spencer and Richard Gossett, both of Jerome; Jaymon Day of Hagerman; Mildred Quigley of Buhl; Yolanda Mora of Murtaugh; Richard Grazer of Gooding; and Norma Sanders of Wells, Nev.

Released

Julie Ann Boyer and son, Juan Juana Curiel and daughter, Glenda Myers and daughter, Fry Brown and Joshua Day, all of Twin Falls; Catherine Owen and son and Jayne Best, both of Buhl; Barbara McPherson of Burley; Harriet Claborn of Jerome; and Keirstan Baker of Carey, Idaho.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hackman and to Mr. and Mrs. Rodenick Leitz, all of Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stradley of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Allan Kolbert, Rose Krieger and Carmen Pelayo, all of Burley; Sylvia Benavidez of Heyburn; and Sara Crane and Anna Marino, both of Rupert.

Released

Ramon Fuentes, Sadie McMurray, Michael Paul and Gloria Gilchrist, all of Burley; Cassidy-Erickson of Almog; Lisa Freese of Lavoigne Green of Rupert; and Maria Milotich of Malba, Idaho.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pelayo of Burley.

Obituaries

Bertha L. Anderson

POCAHELLO — Bertha Leona Lowe Anderson, 73, of Pocatello, died Wednesday, May 8, 1991, at a Pocatello health care center following an illness.

She was born Dec. 12, 1917, in Elaine, Utah, the daughter of James Stanley and Marie K. Mason Lowe. She attended school in Springville, Utah, and later returned to her home in Pocatello. She moved with her family in a covered wagon from Utah to Jerome on May 8, 1937. She married H.P. Anderson in Gooding. They made their home in the Twin Falls/Jerome area. They also lived in California several different times as they went there for work. The marriage later ended in divorce. Since 1985, Mrs. Anderson has lived in Pocatello.

She was a member of the LDS Church and a good mother and grandmother. Her four sons participated in rodeo and she greatly enjoyed watching and cheering for them in their endeavors. She enjoyed having family and friends visit her. She was a great cook and enjoyed crocheting and knitting. Her survivors include her six children and their spouses: Barry and Barbara Anderson of Downey, Lonny and Marsha Anderson and John and Norona Anderson, all of Fort St. Vrain, Colo.; and James and Karen Carr of Agua, Okla., and Vannie Anderson of Pocatello; four brothers, Martin Lowe of Emmett, Clifford Lowe of Twin Falls, Lewis Lowe of Phoenix, Ariz., and Dave Lowe of Kimberly; one sister, Ophelia Briscoe of Ontario, Ore.; 19 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, grandparents and five brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Manning Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th in Pocatello. Her grandson, Jess Anderson, will officiate. Interment will be at the Inkom Cemetery. The family will receive friends at Manning Funeral Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. today and one hour before the service Monday.

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

Leta J. Birdwell

WENDELL — Leta June Birdwell, 84, of Wendell and formerly of Buhl, died Friday, May 10, 1991, at her home.

She was born July 13, 1906, in Riverside, Calif., the daughter of Marcus and Emma "Aunt" Adams. She married Alvin Birdwell on July 10, 1925, in Cops Bay, Ore. They moved to Buhl in 1937 and resided there until moving to Wendell in 1985.

She was a member of the First Christian Church.

She is survived by two sons, Bud Birdwell of Wendell and Melvin Birdwell of Wells, Nev.; four daughters, Nela Kascak of Bellevue, Beverly Wagner and Barbara Barnes, both of Buhl, and Sharon Chandler of Wendell; 21 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1969; one daughter; four granddaughters; and two grandsons.

The graveside service will be held Tuesday, May 14, at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel Monday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Memorials are suggested to the Leta J. Birdwell Memorial Fund, 83338. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Victor Knopp

RUPERT — Victor Knopp, 73-year-old Burgett resident, passed away Saturday, May 10, 1991, at the Mindoko Memorial Hospital.

He was born December 31, 1917, in Kimama, Idaho, the son of Jacob and Anna Scimondia. He moved with his family to Colorado and later to Burley where he attended school. He also attended school in Heyburn. He married Alma Walters on February 27, 1938, in Heyburn. He engaged in farming and later sold real estate for 18 years.

He was a member of the Paul Congregational Church. He also enjoyed fishing.

He is survived by his wife of Rupert, the son, Russell Knopp of Kansas City, Missouri, two brothers, Ed Knopp of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Ben Knopp of Denver, Colorado; six sisters, Mary Gallech, Martha Meyer, Leah Sor, Esther Fetzer and Rosa Evarhart, all of Paul, and Clara Herring of Pocatello; also three grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 15, 1991, at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. in Paul, with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Wednesday. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Mindoko Memorial Hospital, Paul Pine Chapel, Paul Congregational Church or a charity of their choice.

Authors

Continued from B1

A book titled, "The Best of 1991," which includes all the winning entries, has been published.

The event was sponsored by The Magic Valley Council of the International Reading Association. Forty-three donors contributed gold medals and awards for the winners.

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United Technologies of Hartford, Connecticut, sponsored this full-page message in the January 8 issue of Wall Street Journal.

The great mistake made by the public is paying attention to prices instead of to values. (Charles Dow)

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Magic Valley

Controversial well construction in Laidlaw Park OK'd by BLM

Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The Bureau of Land Management will release a decision this week allowing construction of a water well in remote Laidlaw Park near Craters of the Moon National Park.

Development of the well was questioned by environmental groups last fall.

Plans for the well, known as the North Park Well, were included in an environmental assessment on the Laidlaw Park Allotment Management Plan (AMP), completed in March. The well and 20 miles of pipeline will be used to provide water for sheep and cattle grazing on the 93,600-acre Laidlaw Park allotment.

"Plans are to drill the well this fiscal year," said Steve Ellis, manager of the BLM's Monument Resource Area, during a meeting of the BLM Shoshone District Advisory Council this past week.

Laidlaw Park is an 18-mile wide meadow of sagebrush and grasses surrounded by lava rock. It lies approximately 15 miles east of Carey and 25 miles north of Kimama and borders the Craters of the Moon Wilderness.

Ellis explained that the Idaho Conservation League appealed the well development last fall, citing questions about its impact on wildlife and recreation values. The appeal was withdrawn pending completion of the new AMP.

"The well and pipeline is intended to replace water hauling in many areas," states the environmental assessment on the plan. "The project would simply substitute the pipeline for water trucks."

Total water-truck trips would be reduced from 150 trips in a through year to about 30 with the well and a pipeline system feeding to a series of troughs spread around the allotment.

The troughs will be used by wildlife as well as livestock, Ellis pointed out, and will hold water through Oct. 1 each year. Because water availability is a limiting factor for wildlife populations in the arid high desert environment, the water system will likely encourage an increase in the numbers of antelope, mule deer and elk.

The pipeline will not open any new areas to grazing, or increase the numbers of livestock using the allotment.

The 10-member citizen advisory council also heard a report on the Ketchum Highway 75 controversy, which was the subject of a federal court decision last week denying a preliminary injunction to stop construction.

"The highway department has indicated that they're going to go up there Monday and cut the trees," Ellis said.

Since much of the project involves BLM land and is described in the agency's environmental analysis of the project, the BLM is named in a lawsuit over the project, which claims the project violates several environmental laws.

A stand of 74 mature cottonwood trees destined for removal was the focal point of opposition to the highway project and public demonstrations at the site.

"It goes a lot further than the removal of 74 cottonwood trees," said advisory council member Bruce Hinkley of Ketchum. "The trees are nothing more than the local spotted owl."

Hinkley said the Idaho Transportation Department had been unresponsive to public concerns as it planned the project, and that a full disclosure of its plans for the highway widening and realignment was not made in advance of construction.

Wesley Rose, a newly appointed member of the council, suggested sending a letter to the Transportation Department recommending that it establish a citizen's council to review proposed projects before they are approved.

"Criticism is always good if it's constructive" and there's an "alternative," said John Faulkner of Gooding, chairman of the council.

The council agreed to study the history of the highway project and to consider Rose's suggestion at its next meeting in September.

Ordinance barring some homes in Ketchum proposed

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - An ordinance forbidding construction of single-family homes in Ketchum's multi-family GR-H zoning district has been proposed by the Ketchum Housing Authority.

The ordinance was one of three affordable housing initiatives introduced by the Housing Authority during the city government's third "Housing Summit" Friday at Ketchum City Hall. The City Council and the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission participated in the joint session.

"We have a limited amount of multi-unit zoned land and we want to protect for that use," said Mike Moore of the Housing Authority. "We want to see these properties built out to something approaching their maximum."

Moore cited the James Baldwin home in Ketchum as the type of development the Housing Authority wants to discourage. Constructed in the GR-H zone, Baldwin's large single-family home occupies property that could have accommodated up to 70 apartments.

Len Harlig, Blaine County Planning and Zoning commissioner, said that if he owned GR-H property he would probably oppose the ordinance. He would not want to be told that he could not build his single-family home on the land.

"The average local person is not going to build their single-family home on those properties," said Housing Authority Chairwoman Kathy Rivers.

She suggested that only very wealthy individuals from outside the community were building such

homes, and that their developments would be better off in another location. The Housing Authority proposal for the same measures for Ketchum's tourist zone, but restricting single-family home construction in those areas was opposed by the City Council.

Other housing proposals introduced by the Housing Authority on Friday included:

- Changing the GRL (duplex) zone to encourage construction of smaller, more affordable units without increasing the size of buildings. "Basically, we'd turn duplex lots into four-plex lots," said Keith Perry of the Housing Authority.
- Establishing an apartment overlay zone for the city's GR-H and tourist zones, which would allow developers to construct smaller apartments.

Current zoning laws forbid apartments less than 2,000 square feet in those zones. The proposal would allow one bedroom per 300 square feet. Apartments in the zone would be deemed restricted long-term rental or owner occupied.

A linkage ordinance, requiring new construction in Ketchum's business district to include on-site housing, was introduced by the Housing Authority in January. That ordinance is still being studied by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Local restaurateur Jack Thornton, an opponent of mandatory linkage, questioned the ability of mixed-use projects in the business district to get financing. In discussions with lenders in California, he said he has been told that they would not finance such a project.

Michael White of the Housing Authority agreed with Thornton that financing is difficult at present.

"It's not going to be easy for anybody, unless they're very strong, to come in and do any kind of project," he said.

But White, an investment analyst, disagreed that multiple use of a property would make or break a project.

"The business zone is currently a mixed-use zone. Look at all the houses," said Kathy Rivers. "It's always been that way. If it becomes a strictly commercial zone, I think most people will agree that the community will have lost a lot of its character."

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Winter wheat acreage smallest in decades

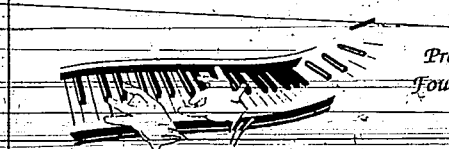
BOISE (AP) — Surplus-depressed market prices and unfavorable winter weather left Idaho's winter wheat growers expecting to harvest their smallest acreage in two decades, the government reported.

And that forecast was having a positive impact on prices.

In its first production estimate for 1991, the Agriculture Department projected that Idaho winter wheat harvest on just 770,000 acres.

That would be 150,000 acres less than harvested in generating last year's record '69 million-bushel crop.

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| Cenarrus, Pet | Johnson, Mrs. & Mrs. Craig | Reynolds, Paul & Roberta | Von Jewelry |
| Charles Reed Studios | Jones, Rep. Douglas | River Bank Restaurant | Vick's Flower Basket |
| Chapman, Mark | Juni's Bookstore | Robbins, Jer | Visa Optical |
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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY

Monday: Salad bar or breaded chicken patty, mashed potatoes or tater tots, dinner roll, fruit cup or peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, ricotta cheese, chilled pineapple or peach, chicken or turkey, cold roast beef or turkey sandwich, fries or french vegetable sticks, baked apple cobbler and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked beef, or crisp beef taco, mini-egg corn or refried beans, chilled peas or mixed green beans, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar or baked chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes or fries, whole wheat dinner roll, fruit cup or pineapple and milk.

BUSSES
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, roll, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Cook's choice.
 Wednesday: Macaroni with cheese and western-style carrots, glazed crackers, carrot and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, muffins, mixed vegetables, carrot and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti, green beans, rolls, apple sauce and milk.

BUHL
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: Cereal and buttered toast.
 Tuesday: Little smokies, chili and milk.
 Wednesday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
 Thursday: French toast with maple syrup.
 Friday: Grapes and buttered toast.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich, macaroni, salad slices, chilled fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, buttered corn, chilled peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Chef's salad with ham and cheese, croissants, crackers, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Sloppy joe, mixed vegetables, chilled fruit and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, fries, apple, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with macelladas or taco or corned beef, carrots, apple crisp and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with spaghetti, or Deco-burger or hamburger or burrito, tri-later, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with corn dog or chicken burger, chilled pineapple and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with barbecue on a bun or chicken burger or tuna on a bun, fries, fruit cup, school lunch and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with pizza, or hot dog or seaburger, potato wedges, peas and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY
BUENAVISTA SCHOOLS
 Monday: Barbecue on a bun, fries, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Shepherd's pie with meat sauce, seasoned green beans, peach-cobbler, Italian bread sticks and milk.
 Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, celery sticks, fresh fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken patty, fries, fruit cup, whole wheat roll, school lunch and milk.
 Friday: Cull, celery sticks, fruit-cream roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: Cinnamon roll.
 Tuesday: Pancakes.
 Wednesday: Cook's choice.
 Thursday: Muffins.
 Friday: French toast.
 Lunch: Only the main item is listed. Milk is served with all lunches.
 Monday: Cook's choice.
 Tuesday: Burrito.
 Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese boogie sandwich.
 Friday: Spaghetti.

DIERTRICH
 Monday: Fish fingers, buttered peas, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Fried barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, fruit, bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Ground pork and beans, crackers and hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered beans, cake, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.

FILER
 Lunch is cook's choice through end of school.

Milk is served with all lunches.

GLENN'S FERRY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Hot dog, pork and beans, cookies, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot roll, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, tomatoes and milk.
 Thursday: Pita pocket, olive, pepper, brownie and milk.
 Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, mixed vegetables, applesauce and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRANK MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
 Lunch menu offers a choice of main dish or salad bar on Monday and Wednesday and potato bar on Tuesday and Thursday.
 Monday: Chicken with cheese, later tots, cole slaw, fresh grapes, cinnamon roll and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey dinner with stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cauliflower with cheese, roll and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Lasagna, raw broccoli with dip, bread sticks, fruit strawberries and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Taco salad, buttered corn, roll, watermelon and milk.
 Friday: Fish sticks, hashbrowns, mixed vegetable, peanut butter sandwich, peas and chocolate milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
 Lunch menu offers a choice of a mainline (steak) everyday and pizza or self-serve bar on alternating days.
 Monday: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot roll, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
 Wednesday: Turkey pot pie, biscuits, cheese salad, fruit, carrot sticks and milk.
 Thursday: Sloppy joe, refried beans, rice, applesauce, corn muffin and milk.
 Friday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Lunches served with choice of 2 percent or whole milk. Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Burrito, green beans, tropical fruit, banana bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Turkey pot pie, biscuits, cheese salad, fruit, carrot sticks and milk.
 Wednesday: Turkey pot pie, biscuits, rice, applesauce, corn muffin and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chili, crackers, green salad, peas, cinnamon roll and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Hamburger bar or Finger steaks, buttered corn, hot roll, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, fries, buttered mixed vegetables, sliced peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar or Macaroni and cheese, filled turkey, whole-wheat-bread-fruit-cup and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, cheese slice, pickles, chili, sliced peas and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar or Fish fillet, potato wedge, hot roll, pineapple chunks and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
 Monday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich with salad bar, sliced peaches, trail mix and milk.
 Tuesday: Little Charlie's pizza, fruit, mixed honey, salad bar, egg custard and milk.
 Wednesday: Pork ribs, hashbrowns, seasoned spinach, salad bar, beans, bread and milk.
 Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, deviled eggs, salad bar, applesauce, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: Fries, dog, seasoned green beans, salad bar, apricot halves and milk.

DIVANUE LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Potato, peas, pickles, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken patty, gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, hot bread, cherry crisp, ice cream and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef and cheese, taco, later tots, fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Corn dogs, potato planks, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: All-you-can-eat pepperoni pizza, green bean, lemon loaf, apple salad and chocolate milk.
JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Pork chop, scalloped potatoes, green beans, commercial dinner roll, roll-jell-O and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, fries, fruit, Rice Krispie cookies and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Pig-in-a-blanket, tater tots, fresh vegetables, chili pickles, cherries over cake and milk.
 Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, tater tots, fruit cocktail, cinnamon cake and milk.

JEROME JR. AND ER. HIGH SCHOOLS
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (steak), hamburger line or ala carte items.
 Monday: Ravioli, green beans, bread sticks, fruit, sugar cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Russian hamburger, fries, fruit, pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Pooe boy sandwich, baked beans, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, later tots, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit, applesauce cake and milk.
 Friday: Chicken-fillet steak, potato, gravy, peas, whole wheat roll, strawberry shortcake and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served each day.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Pizza, green salad, peas, apple half and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar or Corn dog as grain potatoes, green beans, roll-O, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, fries, celery sticks, cake pie and milk.
 Thursday: Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, roll.

California blend vegetables, pears and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Chef's salad, peanut butter sandwich, bread sticks, peaches, fries and chocolate milk.
MINDOKA COUNTY
 Monday: Crispy burrito, seasoned green salad, chilled peas, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, mixed vegetables, fruit cup and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Students' choice.
 Thursday: Beef and cheese taco, buttered corn, applesauce, cherry turnover and milk.
 Friday: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, hot roll, peas, butter, strawberry shortcake and milk.
MURTAUGH
 Monday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, celery, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, vegetables, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger-stroganoff, corn, fruit, roll and milk.
 Thursday: Sloppy joe, cheese sticks, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Finger steaks, winter mix, fruit, cinnamon twist and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Cereal, maple bar and milk.
 Tuesday: French toast, syrup and milk.
 Wednesday: Pancakes, syrup and milk.
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, toast and milk.
 Friday: Cereal, fruit pie and milk.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, fries, hot roll, strawberry shortcake, whipped cream and milk.
 Tuesday: Scrambled eggs, toast and milk.
 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, fries, fruit cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, tuna sandwich, peaches and chocolate milk.

SHOSHONE
 Monday: Hamburger, fries, apple crisp, carrot

sticks, peaches with cheese and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, fruit, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Ham slice, as grain potatoes, fruit, buttered roll, cheddar and milk.
 Thursday: Chef's salad, fruit, roll, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Barbecue beef sandwich, fries, fruit, cake and milk.
TWIN FALLS
 Breakfast served daily at all schools. Lunch menu is the same at all schools. Only junior and senior high schools offer a choice of salad bar, sandwich line or main line item each day.
 Monday: Crispy burrito, nachos with cheese sauce, vegetables and dip, cherries over cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, ABC letterbites, fruit, fruit, nachos, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Sausage, pizza, seasoned green beans, bread peas, fruit pie and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, creamy potatoes, gravy, mixed fruit, hot dinner roll and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, tri-later, orange quarters.

VALLEY
 Monday: Chef's salad with meat and cheese, pickle spears, soft bread sticks, fresh fruit, nut cup and milk.
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza, green beans, tater tots, chilled pineapple and milk.
 Wednesday: Grilled chicken sandwich, whole wheat bun, peas, fruit, roll-O, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Spaghetti with meat and cheese, fruit, chocolate cake, half-peppercorn cookie and milk.
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, tater tots, vegetable sticks, pineapple cake, nut cup and milk.

WENDELL
 Only the main item is listed. Milk served with all lunches.
 Monday: Tuna salad sandwich.
 Tuesday: Tater turkey.
 Wednesday: Pizza.
 Thursday: Chili.
 Friday: Hamburger.

WATCH FOR THE 1991

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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. —Thoreau

Attend this community education session for only \$5.

For further information, call Jill Chestnut, R.N., at 737-2900.

 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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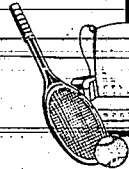
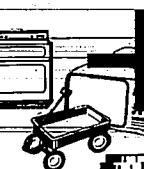
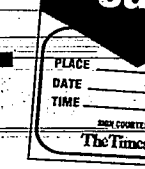
Academic All-Stars

A look at outstanding Magic Valley High School students who excel in scholastic achievement in co-curricular activities and community involvement.

Monday	• Steve Gerratt Burley High School
Tuesday	• Thais Kidd Declo High School
Wednesday	• Neelle Berlin Minico High School
Thursday	• Blake Mitchell Valley High School
Friday	• Jennifer Jones Castleford High School

At 6:00 p.m. on Newscene and 10:00 p.m. on Nightscene

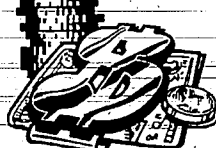
Garage Sale

PLACE DATE TIME

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=



The Times-News and KKVI TV 6/35

and KIMBERLY NURSERIES Tree Giveaway Winners!

Week One

Donna Aalbu.....Buhl, ID	Richard W. Jackson.....Jerome, ID
Darlene Allen.....Jerome, ID	Jerry Kepler.....Hagerman, ID
Marge Annis.....Twin Falls, ID	Donna Killinger.....Twin Falls, ID
Joyce Ballard.....Twin Falls, ID	Joseph Lemoine.....Jerome, ID
Lisa Blacker.....Heyburn, ID	Rose Mattice.....Twin Falls, ID
Valerie Bokma.....Twin Falls, ID	Martha McCreary.....Hansen, ID
Jane Brumback.....Twin Falls, ID	Latene Meyer.....Gooding, ID
James R. Chapin.....Twin Falls, ID	Jo Ann Petersen.....Hazelton, ID
Linda Chojnacky.....Jerome, ID	Gene Snapp.....Rupert, ID
Elmer Correll.....Jerome, ID	Helen T. Swensen.....Buhl, ID
Jeremy Dameron.....Filer, ID	Wilma Thompson.....Buhl, ID
Linda Griggs.....Buhl, ID	Jennifer Warren.....Richfield, ID
Anna Hanson.....Jerome, ID	


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Features

Spotlight on the valley Wood River teacher has high honor

Brad Thode, a technology science and physics teacher at Wood River Junior High School, was selected Idaho's Teacher of the Year in the nationwide competition sponsored by IBM and "Technology & Learning" Magazine. Thode automatically qualifies for the program's national Teacher of the Year honors, with a winner to be announced in the fall. He will also receive an IBM Personal System/2 Model 25 computer system including an IBM Proprietary and an assortment of IBM software, and he will be recognized in a special edition of "Technology and Learning." Thode's technology classes and adult volunteers built a space station simulator which has become a model teaching aid for the country.

Maureen Evans has been selected as a member of the Utah State University chapter of the Mortar Board National Honor Society. Evans is the daughter of Eldon and Delores Evans of Twin Falls.

Members of Mortar Board are actively involved in service projects that benefit the community. They must also maintain a 3.2 grade-point average. Evans, who is majoring in journalism, has been the "Cache Citizen" feature editor, a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and a presidential scholarship recipient. She has also been involved in intramural sports, the Latter-day Saint Student Association and the Helpline referral/crisis intervention hotline while attending the university.

Sandy Brennan was awarded a gold nugget for state activities on a local level at a Twin Falls Chapter of Idaho School Food Service Association conference in Idaho Falls. Colleen Utley, area representative, accepted a 100 percent seal for Perrine School membership.

Green Acres Care Center has named its "Three who Care" volunteers of the year. Gladys Crozen received the community volunteer award presented each year to the volunteer who has done the most to keep nursing home residents feeling a part of the community. Jennifer Bales received the youth volunteer award, for the volunteer who has done the most to encourage good relationships and understanding between the older and younger generations at the center. Linda Vermillion received the employee community involvement award, for the employee whose community involvement has done the most to make people of all generations feel that they are a part of the same community.

The University of Idaho chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a national leadership honor society, has honored 129 freshmen with membership. To be eligible, a student must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours of coursework with a minimum 3.5 grade-point average.

Among those selected from this area are: Tim Wickel of Declo, a finance major, Allison J. Lindholm of Filer, a bacteriology major, Joy T. Smith of Hailley, an art major, Mona E. Babson of Mountain Home, a sophomore journalism major, Robert B. Crover of Mountain Home, a bacteriology major, Michael W. Hamilton of Mountain Home, a zoology major, Kristie M. Metzger of Mountain Home, a production and operations management major, Lori A. Gilge of Twin Falls, an elementary education major, Brenda L. Hurd of Twin Falls, a business major and Scott D. Thomas of Twin Falls, a political science major.

The State Board of Education has named two area high school seniors to receive state Idaho scholarships of \$2,550. They are John Logan, son of Ellen Logan and a student at Gooding High School who plans to major in English, and Virginia Garber, daughter of John and Edith Garber and a student at Twin Falls High School who plans to major in English.

Jana Thacker of Jerome has been awarded the Idaho scholarship for individuals in need of head injury rehabilitation. Thacker is one of 20 people nationwide.

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2



Sheri Turner, 12, said her mom, Heidi Turner, has taught her the importance of making her own decisions.

Here's to you, mom

Thankful kids remember moms for wise words

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

The best advice my mom ever gave me was ...
... use my head. And make my own decisions. Make up my own mind. Not to let my friends make my decisions for me. She's a great mom, and I love her with all my heart. Her advice really does work.
— Sheri Turner, 12, of her mother, Heidi Turner

... there comes a time when you must make your own decisions on how you are going to conduct your life. You are the one who must live with these decisions, whether they are right or wrong. Your parents may not always agree with what you decide, but they will always love you and respect your right to make decisions.
— Lorrie Henscheid Moore, 34, of her mother, Delores (Dodie) Henscheid

The theme was a recurring one: Thank you, Mom, for giving me the courage to stand tall and make my own choices with life — and for being there to support me in those choices.

This Mother's Day season, nearly 50 people entered the Times-News "Wise Words from Mom" contest.

Sheri Turner of Kimberly was selected as the winner in the under 18 division. Lorrie Moore of Los Angeles was named winner in the adult division.

"This is the first time I've ever won anything," said Sheri, when she was told of her honor. She said she entered the contest because she really wanted to take her mom to breakfast.

Sheri attends Kimberly Elementary School and has one sister. She loves to play basketball, skate and swim. Her dad is a painter, and her mom, Heidi Turner, is a homemaker.

"I remember when I was a kid and friends could push in the wrong direction," Turner said. "That's why I always told my kids to make their own deci-



Dodie Henscheid, above, was baby-sitting some of her grandchildren when told her daughter Lorrie Moore, below, was a winning entrant.

sions." She added that the advice seems to be working. "I'm really happy with the way my two are turning out," she said.

Delores (Dodie) Henscheid said she is also pleased with the way her five children turned out. And her daughter, Lorrie Moore, was thrilled when she found out she had won breakfast at Sodbuster Restaurant for her mom.

"My mom is coming here next week to stay with my kids while I'm out of town," said Moore, who moved from the Magic Valley to Los Angeles several years ago and is now the wife of an oral surgeon and the mother of two toddlers. "That's the kind of mother I have."

Henscheid was tracked down at another of her children's home, where she was — Surprise! — baby-sitting some of her 13 grandchildren.

"When my children were growing up, my husband and I were in business with my in-laws at a floral shop in Rupert," Henscheid said. "I took my children



with me to work in the greenhouse most of the time, and everyone called them my hothouse babies."
Henscheid said she is not sure she

Please see MOMS/C2

More words of wisdom from moms

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Entrants in the Times-News Mothers' Day contest ranged in age from 6 to 85.

Here are two favorites from among our under-18 entries:

"... if you don't say anything rude or like a smart-aleck, people will think you're smart and polite."
— Alyson Kral, 10, of Twin Falls, daughter of Kara Kral.

"... to do my best and that's all that counts. I learned to love others because my mom loved me first. I love it when my mom sits me on her lap and tells me she loves me."
— Jillian Hanes, 10, of Twin Falls, daughter of Dianne Meyer.

Other entrants recalled a piece of advice that made us all chuckle. The daughter is Vikie Hancock, of Jerome. Her mother-in-law, Ellen Hancock, advised her, "Don't ever learn how to clean a pincus!"

Other entrants remembered advice that helped them raise their own children. Here are a couple of examples:

"... to enjoy my children for what they are at each age and stage of life. Do not wish if only they were older or little again. That can't be. Savor each phase, and make many memories for each of us."
— Kathy Groves, of

Please see ADVICE/C2

The mysteries of meshing love and work

The news came out of the blue. A close friend planned to tie the knot — to a man she just met in January.

I should be accustomed to these wedding announcements. Recently I've noticed a trend — that my girlfriends are finding lifetime soul mates and making nests. Meanwhile, I whittle away my 20s working toward winning a Pulitzer Prize. It leaves an unsettled feeling.

It started three years ago, when a close friend announced in our senior year of college that she was engaged. The newlywed couple moved to Long Island, only a short train ride away from where I attended graduate school in New York City.



Life and Times
Anita Dennis

Regardless of proximity, a friendship once characterized by long nights talking, sipping wine and smoking cigarettes faded.

I visited Adena once in the fall and felt like an intruding owl. In their cozy cottage on the shore, the couple spent the entire weekend staring deeply into each other's

eyes. Adena seemed to have forgotten all previous except "we." I haven't seen her since.

My mother tried to explain this to me as a fact of life: When women marry, they forsake girlfriends for husbands and activities with other couples. Great. That didn't help my hurt.

So I was wary last June when Sarah, a pal since sixth grade, took the nuptial plunge. Sarah knows me better than I know myself, and in high school she signed a piece of paper promising, "I will never get married or have children." I saved it for years, but couldn't find it to give as a wedding present.

Without explicitly expressing my concerns, Sarah knew my fear and reassured me in a letter written on her European honeymoon, and our friendship remains intact.

I have more faith now, and also realize that "growing up" means naturally growing away from old friends as we pursue individual dreams in life. But are my dreams that different from those girlfriends who are pairing off and pursuing their careers, too?

"Ask my mother and she'll say that as a child I would answer the question, 'What

Please see MARRIAGE/C3

Inside

- Valley happenings C3
- Dear Abby C4
- Senior menus C5
- Crossword C6

Send us tales of teachers who made a difference

Have you had a teacher who made an impact on your life? Did a high school teacher help you unlock the mysteries of calculus? Did you choose your career because of the positive influence of a teacher? The Times-News would like to honor local teachers. We'll profile some of the teachers in a fea-

tures story June 2. We'll also publish a selection of your letters. Send nominations of 400 words or less to: **Patricia Hunter, Features Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.** Please include your name and phone number. Nominations are due May 23.

Moms

Continued from C1
could have handled leaving her children a lot when they were young. "The goals I had as a mother might have been jeopardized," she said.

Moore has a bachelor's degree in business education, but she has also decided to stay home with her children while they are young. "Being a parent is even harder these days, especially here in L.A. where there are drugs and gangs," she said. "I just hope I can be as good a mother as Mom was for me."

Henschel explained that her own mother's life was extremely difficult. "From her, I learned that you can

make mistakes in raising your children, but they need to know you love them, and I always felt loved," she said. "If you can make sure your children's values are in place, they will probably make more right decisions than wrong ones."

Moore's sister, Barbara Browning of Bellevue, called to tell her about the Times-News contest. Barbara entered the contest, too, as did her two children, her sister Amy Freeman and her brother Bill Henschel.

"I told Barbara I hate to write, but I decided to enter because I had so many things I wanted to say about my mother," Moore said. "Whenever I want to know how to lead my life, I always think about my mom."

Advice

Continued from C1
Twin Falls, daughter of Jean E. Carr.

"The best advice my mom ever gave me was to be honest with myself and all people in my life. At times it has been painful, but the rewards outweigh the thought of ever wavering from her advice. That strength has made it possible for me to be my children's best advice in the world — be honest with yourself and everyone in your life." — Connie Larson, of Hansen, daughter of Lujan Graf.

One entrant spoke of the time when her mother helped her deal with tragedy:

"...growing up my mom never gave me any bad advice, from lost first loves to finances in marriage, but the best advice my mom ever gave me was when, at the age of 24 and four months pregnant with my first child, my husband was tragically killed in an accident. My mom told me to just take one day at a time. I did. I made it!" — Kelly Vin-

cent, of Filer, daughter of Mary Norris.

Several entrants wrote in to thank their mothers for helping them live life to the fullest. Kelli Visser, of Twin Falls, says her mother, Sandy Bunker, helped her "negotiate life's path."

And Holly Peckenpaugh, of Rexburg, thanked her mother, Chady Ward, for helping her "soar to reach my potential."

She added, "My mother's famous words still ring in my mind: 'It doesn't really matter where you are now, but where you're going in life that matters most.'"

Then, in a tribute to a mother who turned 82 last month, Dianne Samson, of Rupert, said of her mother, Pat Paulsen: "Mother's best advice to me has come through the wonderful example she has consistently set. Her philosophy for life has always been, 'Be true to yourself and others. That way you'll achieve contentment, if not happiness, in this life.'"

Spotlight

Continued from C1
wide who received scholarships from the New Mexico Head Injury System to cover the cost of up to six months of head injury rehabilitation, approximately \$100,000 in rehabilitative care. Thacker sustained a severe head injury in a car accident in 1986.

Tami Korte, from Buhl, a freshman at Walla-Walla Community College in Washington, has been named to the President's list for the white quartz. Korte has a 4.0 grade-point average.

about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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JACKPOT, NEVADA

Service news

WENDELL — Slade W. Ruffing, son of Frank Ruffing and Donna Ruffing, both of Wendell, has been appointed a sergeant in the Air Force.

The new noncommissioned officer (NCO) completed training in management, leadership, human relations and responsibilities before being awarded this status. He is an aerospace ground equipment mechanic at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona.

The sergeant is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School.

TWIN FALLS — Clayton D. Campeau, son of Allen D. and Carrie W. Campeau of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of sergeant.

Campeau is a light wheel mechanic at Fort Sill, Okla.

TWIN FALLS — Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Ginger Pangburn, daughter of Donna Ferdinand of Lewistown, Mont., and Edmond D. Pangburn of Twin Falls, has graduated from the information management specialist course at

Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. The airman is a 1983 graduate of Fergus County High School in Lewistown.

RUPERT — Eric A. Andersen, son of Larry A. and Linda L. Andersen of Rupert, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of specialist. Andersen is an electronic warfare/signal intelligence analyst at Misawa Air Base, Japan.

The specialist is a 1989 graduate of Minidoka County High School.

GOODING — Airman Jennifer L. Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clell J. Merritt of Gooding, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

The airman is a 1990 graduate of Gooding High School.

BURLEY — Airman Belinda Vargas, daughter of Louie and Angie Almanza of Burley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

She is a 1990 graduate of Burley High School.

SHOSHONE — Tiffany L. Barret, daughter of Peggy Urrutia of Shoshone, recently enlisted in the Army for four years.

Barret entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in August. She will receive basic training at Fort

Jackson, S.C., and advanced individual training at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Her specialty in the Army will be as a medical specialist. Barret is scheduled to graduate from Shoshone High School this month.

She was recruited by Staff Sgt. Raymond V. Bual of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

BAHAMAS WE OVERBOUGHT!

Includes: Cruise, Florida to Bahamas for two adults aboard the Ocean Liner Sea Escape, plus 5 days, 4 nights hotel accommodations at the Victorian Inn Resort, (tourist class rating) with in Freeport, Grand Bahamas. Tickets good for one year from date of purchase. Offer through a licensed and bonded Cruise Line. Limited amount of tickets remaining.

Send check or money order to:
B.V. Enterprises
4420 Tyler Road
Dublin, Ohio 43017

Original Cost \$538
1-814-793-0571

Now Available for only \$299 Per person

Based on double occupancy, additional charge for tax and meals. Allow 1 week for delivery. BLSB shipping and handling.

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

Congratulations for a great team effort!

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WALL COVERINGS

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Saturday, May 18, 1991 * Health Fair * 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

In the Front Lobby
(new entrance facing Martin Street)

- Information Desk
- Child Life Booth
- Maternal/Child Health
- Refreshments/Rest Rooms
- In the Business Wing (in west hallway past the elevators)
- Results of Health Profiles ("blood tests") will be available with consultations from our professional technologists.
- In the Cancer Center** (Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center)
 - Breast Screening
 - Nutrition Center/Diet Analysis
 - Height/Weight & Grip Strength
 - Body Fat Measurement
 - Skin Cancer Screening
 - Cancer Information
 - Cardiopulmonary Information
 - Cardiac Risk Assessment
- In the 2nd Floor Conference Room**
 - Blood Sugar Screening
 - Foot Care
 - Glaucoma Screening
 - Laser Demonstration
 - Blood Pressure Screening
 - Pharmacy Information
 - Lions Eye Screening
- In the Women's Health Center Offices** (on the 2nd floor)
 - Screening for Oral Cancer
 - Hearing Screening
 - Juice & Coffee Stations

10% Discount Mammography Coupon Available.

***** Dietary Specials in the Basement Cafeteria *****
7 - 10 a.m. **11 a.m. - 2 p.m.**
Oatmeal and Yogurt Bar Fresh Fruit and Yogurt Bar & Other Specials

Valley happenings

Support group for MS meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meeting is set for 7 p.m. Monday at Sodbuster Restaurant. Discussion will center on the recent MS teleconference. For more information, call George at 734-6519.

Basic traffic control school set at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A flagging/basic traffic control school is scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in rooms 119 and 120 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The fee is \$20. To pre-register or obtain more information, call 733-9554, extension 426.

Christian women plan public luncheon

TWIN FALLS - Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley invites the public to attend a spring garden party luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Western Plaza. Lois Wortley will speak on "Taking Time to Smell the Roses." Special feature will be "Flowers with Flair," and special music will be "Musical Bouquet." Cost for the salad buffet is \$5.50. Reservations may be made with Jeanie at 733-6123 or Norma at 324-4084.

Help coming for vets with questions

TWIN FALLS - The D.A.V. van will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the corner of Harrison and Shoup. The national service officer from Boise will be on hand to assist. Any veteran who has questions about benefits is invited to attend.

Desert Gold Cattlewomen meeting set

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the Desert Gold Cattlewomen will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. Plans will be made for the annual spring luncheon. All women interested in promoting the cattle industry are welcome.

20th Century Club plan noon luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club has scheduled a luncheon for noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. New officers will be installed.

Jerome Civic Club meets Tuesday

JEROME - The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library. Lorna Irwin will speak about treatment of the deaf.

Course on customer, visitor service set

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's, a six-hour course on improving customer and visitor service, is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 22 at the CSI Senior Annex, 998 Washington St. The seminar teaches the importance of excellent customer service and provides information about Idaho's scenic wonders, as well as its history. The course is sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Fee is \$10, and participants may register at the Chamber office.

American Legion meets in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Auxiliary Unit #7 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Church, corner of Heyburn Avenue East and Maurice Street. The program will feature Rhea Lanting, beef consumer educator. Call Helen Dombrovskis (734-1435) for more information.

Retired federal workers gathering set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter #1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees monthly luncheon meeting is set for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon Restaurant, 1859 Kimberly Road. Convention plans will be discussed. For more information, call Harvey Loder (733-5918).

Alzheimer's/dementia group to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Senior Annex, Office on Aging, 988 Washington St. The program will be a audio-visual presentation. The Doctormat will discuss to follow. For more information, call the Office on Aging (736-2122). The Burley-Rupert AD Support Group will not meet this month. For information about its meetings, call Harry Ridge (436-4591).

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

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 and 50 years will run as a paragraph in our Valley happenings column. Turned to our office along with a photograph, black-and-white photographs from 50 years on will be featured. Please include a phone number where you can be reached to please call 733-0931, extend and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

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Flower spray smells like rotten eggs and keeps the deer away

GARDENS WITH DEER: Last summer when the deer ate my day lilies, I decided I'd rather have deer in my yard than day lilies, and I finally checked it up on the "trick" of "lilying" in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

In the fall, when they munched on my chrysanthemums I sadly watched the red blooms blanch after I seasoned them faintly with an anti-deer sprinkling of cayenne pepper and garlic powder. The deer didn't like the Mexican pizza flavor, but neither did the flowers.

This year when the deer ate all but one of my tulips before they even bloomed - I got downright depressed. And last Saturday morning when I woke up to discover all my pansies gnawed and stubbed, I made a great great comeback from a foot of snow - I had a fit. I rushed to the local hardware store and bought some industrial-strength, big-gauge repellent called "Deer Away," a slinky substance made from putrescent egg solids.

I also bought some new tulips and thoroughly sprayed them with the rotten-egg mix (and doused the pansy stubs, too). The product contains latex and protects flowers, trees and shrubs from various varmints for about two months.

It was developed by Weyerhaeuser Co. to help protect its tree farms. The local dogs find the scent

Red Glenn Earthright

fascinating, but so far the deer are ignoring my rubberized, rotten-egg-flavored flowers.

ANTI-JUNK-MAIL KIT: Each person in the United States receives the equivalent of one and a half trees worth of junk mail each year, according to the Rainforest Action Network. Sadly, the junk mail usually ends up in a landfill or is incinerated.

The Consumer Resource Institute has published a kit that tells people how to stop junk mail from being sent to both home and business. The kit costs \$5.75 postpaid.

Write to: Consumer Resource Institute, Dept. JM-12, P.O. Box 2180, Mill Valley, CA 94942.

SPOTTED OWL SPOTTERS NEEDED: So you missed the Red Wood Summer and you're still upset about the old-growth falling for the sake of paper towels and bags. Here's a chance to do something for science - and the trees and all creatures great and small that dwell among them.

Biologist Peter Busher of Boston University needs volunteers to look for spotted owl habitats in the Sierra Nevada to analyze the impact of

logging on the California spotted owl, a subspecies of the endangered northern spotted owl. Several two-week teams will spot owls during June and July sponsored by Earthwatch, an international non-profit organization that finds volunteers to share a portion of the costs and labor of research expeditions worldwide.

For information contact Earthwatch, 680 Mt. Auburn St., P.O. Box 403N, Watertown, MA 02272; phone (617) 926-8200.

SAVE THOSE MAGAZINES? A recent issue of Waste Age magazine foresees a used-magazine shortage by the mid-90s.

By then, the article says, new flotation deinking systems that remove ink from printed paper will have created a demand that could be difficult to meet. Currently, these new systems are being installed in newsprint mills. To produce recycled newsprint with a 40-percent recycled fiber content, more than three million tons of old magazines must be available and recyclers may not be able to collect all the old magazines required.

Recd Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Recd Glenn, Daily Camera, Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Wedding

Adfield-Kulhanek

TWIN FALLS - Gina Adfield and Terry Kulhanek were married March 9 at the Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls.

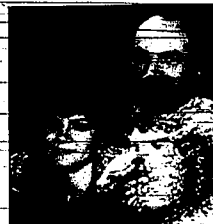
Officiating was Vernon Bishop. Cindy Rosen was the organist. Other music performed included "Unchained Melody."

The bride is the daughter of Patrick of Twin Falls and Kenneth Wells of Jerome and mother of the bridegroom is Artilla Rosen of Jerome.

Debbie McCabe, friend of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen included Mary Bowden and Connie O'Toole, friends of the bride.

Mark DeLucia, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Terry Turpin and Richard James, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Shandra Kulhanek and Angela LaMarche.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Amy Rink, daughter of the bride, attended the guest book.



Gina and Terry Kulhanek

Gift-attendants were Beth Rink and Melissa and Misty Adfield, daughters of the bride. The bride is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. The bridegroom attended CSI and is employed at Morgan Tire in Jerome.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Anniversary

The Lovelady's

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. David Lovelady of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house May 19 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Lovelady and Louise Eleanor Wonacott were married May 19, 1941, in Gooding. They have lived in Twin Falls for nearly 45 years. He worked at Rogerson Barber Shop and also worked for Union Pacific Railroad.

They have been active in the Masonic Lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star. The event is being given by their daughter, Maria-Rast, and her husband of American Falls. The couple has two grandchildren.

Marriage

Continued from C1

do you want to be when you grow up? With simply "A mommy," I don't recall ever saying that.)

In my book, motherhood follows marriage and achieving either goal is a complicated process. Although I've been seeing someone for seven years now, we've always put our careers first, which means I've gone from California to New York to Idaho while he stayed in California. The best I hope for nowadays is that, if it's meant to happen, I'll live in the same state as my boyfriend.

I just can't figure out how my friends, who are no less career-minded than I, have managed to mesh work and love. I have always considered marriage a personal

goal, though when and how it would happen I never knew.

I still don't. Once upon a time in my teens I thought I'd wither away if I didn't marry by age 25. Suddenly, I'm 25. One thing I've learned along the way is that I don't need to hurry, and I don't want marriage to be a security blanket or a definition of adulthood.

Now my future holds many choices - from career moves to education to travel - and marriage seems more and more elusive. But if I can learn from my friends, perhaps it's not unattainable.

Anita Dennis is The Times-News political reporter. "Life and Times" is a column that runs occasionally in the Features section.

Up with People.

Tuesday, May 28, 1991

8:00 p.m.

CSI Gymnasium

\$5 General Admission
\$8 Prime Seating
\$10 Super Seats

Tickets available May 1st at: MVRMC Gift Shop, Norco Medical Supply, Judi's Book Store, Audio-Warehouse, Everybody's Business, the CSI Bookstore, and West One Bank in Twin Falls; Save-More Drug and West One Bank in Buhl; West One Banks in Kimberly, Jerome, and Filer

A Musical Extravaganza sponsored by the MVRMC Foundation, KMYT-TV, KEZZ Radio, West One Bank, and the College of Southern Idaho

The monies, after expenses, generated from this event will be donated to the MVRMC Child Care Center.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

REGISTER NOW FOR TWIN FALLS CITY PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT'S SWIM LESSONS

WHEN: May 13 thru May 24, 1991

WHERE: Harmon Park Recreation Building

TIME: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Daily

COST: \$11.00 for nine 35 minute lessons

SESSIONS: June 7 - June 28, 1991
July 8 - July 18, 1991
July 22 - August 1, 1991
August 5 - August 15, 1991

Evening Classes Are Available

Classes Are scheduled for Water Baby, Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate Swimmers, Emergency Rescue, Water Safety and Strokes.

For further information call - 734-4831 (Harmon Park Recreation Building)

To Our

SUNDAY STEAK SPECIAL

For Mother's Day

New York or Sirloin

\$8.95

A tempting 12 oz. Sirloin or New York Steak charbroiled. What goes great with a fine steak? Try a glass of Rosemont Shiraz 1990 (Australia)

Entree includes salad bar with soup, rice pilaf or baked potato and fresh bread.

ROCK CREEK

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Open at 4 p.m.

Wedding Registry

May 3	Krissy Hawker Randy Moss
May 4	Heather Heuttig Frank Mascari
May 4	Cindy Walden Tony Purves
May 11	Heidi Phillips Robert Whitlach
May 17	Melinda Carter Mike Sant
May 18	Tammi DuBois Gary Thomais
May 18	Cheri Anderson Dean McKay
June 1	Rhonda Babcock (Rec) Eric Pollock
June 1	Tami Becker Dan Lafferty
June 1	Stephanie Bailey Bob White
June 8	Larke Gillett Bruce Tuxhorn
June 8	Kathryn Laing Jay Goemmer
June 8	Eve Talamantes Steve Meyerhoeffer
June 8	Stacie Beem Rick Novacek
June 8	Michelle Messner Jeff Picklesimer

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift - an up-to-date list as gifts are purchased. Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

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AN chess system offers simplicity

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

Chess

Chess notation is the chess player's "road map" to reading and studying chess games and chess problems.

The advantages of the Algebraic Notation (AN) system are its simplicity to use and the fact that each square has its own single designation. The square g3 has two names in the traditional Descriptive Notation (DN); for the white player it is King Knight three (KN3) and for the black player, it is King Knight six (KS6). Thus, recording and understanding moves is much simpler using AN. Here is an example of the first four moves of a chess game using AN and DN.

AN
DN
1. e4, e5
1. P-K4, P-K4
2. Nf3, Nc6
2. N-KB3, N-QB3
3. Bb5, b6
3. B-QN5, P-QR3
4. Bb4, b5
4. B-QR4, P-QN4

See how in AN each square is identified and how concise the notation is compared to the cumbersome and oft-confusing DN. Also, note that in AN, pawn moves are only the square designation, "e4," means pawn from e2 to e4. Also, the pieces are capitalized (Nf3) as King's knight, and the square names are lower-case (a1, b7, etc.). This week, we will use AN to show you a recent game by World Chess Champion Garry Kasparov of Russia.

Chess ratings
Every chess player who is a member of the United States Chess Federation (USCF) or one of the other world organizations has a strength rating. The rating classes are as follows:

International Grandmaster: 2600-2800; International Master: 2400-2599; Master: 2200-2399; Expert: 2000-2199; Class A: 1800-1999; Class B: 1600-1799; Class C: 1400-1599; Class D: 1200-1399; Class E: 1000-1199; Class F: Under 1000.

The average tournament player in the USCF has a rating of 1550. A player's rating fluctuates, based on tournament and match results against opponents of various strengths. World Champion

Garry Kasparov has the highest rating, currently at 2795.

The "strongest" player in the Magic Valley Chess Club is Glen Buckendorf, who has had an expertise rating of 2120.

Linares, Spain, 1991
White: Garry Kasparov; Black: Alex Belyavsky
English opening
1. e4, e5
2. Nc3, Nf6
3. e4, e5
4. e5, Ng8
5. Nf3, Nd6
6. d4, Cxd4
7. Nx4d4, Nxe5 (A sharp gambit by Kasparov)

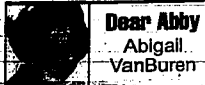
8. Ndb5, a6 (In AN, when two similar pieces can go to the same square, then the square where it came from is also shown: Knight from d square to b5.)
9. Nde4, Bxd6
10. Qxd6, f6
11. Be3, Ne7
12. Bb6, Nf5
13. Qc3, d6
14. Qd3, Qd7

15. f4, Nc6 (Black is in a difficult position already; White has control of the dark squares.)
16. Qd3, e5
17. Bb3, O-O
18. O-O, exf4 (If White had castled on the queenside, Black would have more counterplay.)
19. Rxf4, Nc7
20. Rf1, Ng6
21. Rf1f1, Ng6f5
22. Be4, Qf7
23. b3, Bc6
24. Qxd6, Kx8
25. Qe7, Qx7
26. Bx7, Rf7
27. Bb6, Re8
28. h3, Rd7
29. Nd5, Rc8
30. g4, Ng6
31. Kh2, Nc5
32. Rf1, Nc6
33. a5, Nd7
34. Nc7, Black resigns

(Afer 34... Rxd1, 35. Rxd1, Nd8; 36. Bxb7, White mops up.)
*The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 242 South Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291, or Barry Lacker at 733-6186.

Cherish your mother before it's too late

DEAR READERS: The following column has been published many times, and a significant number of readers wrote to say that it deserved to be run every "Mother's Day," so here it is:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: My beloved mother passed away recently, so I called my minister and asked him for the wording of a prayer I could say for my mother. He said, "I'm too busy - and a lot of good prayer will do her now!"

You see, Mama went to church go-so-Mama-quit-going-Abby, I can't believe that heaven is open only to church members.

I've called all the bookstores in town, and they say there aren't any prayers for the dead in any of the books they have. I've heard there are places where you can send a few dollars and they will pray for the dead, but I don't know their addresses.

Abby, I'd be so grateful if you'd print a short prayer I could say for my mother before I go to sleep at night. Any faith is acceptable. I can't let you send it to my home because my father looks over the mail first

and I'm sure I'd never get it. It means the world to me. Thank you, and God bless you. Sign me.

A PRAYER FOR MAMA
DEAR PRAYER: I found this prayer in my Union Prayer Book. It's the prayer Jews recite on Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) to honor the memory of a deceased mother:

IN MEMORY OF A MOTHER
"I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember the days when thou didst dwell on earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within my heart. May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou hast ever shown me; may he lift up the light of his countenance upon thee and grant thee eternal peace! Amen."

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE: The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one week to 50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies.

brings or sends all these pictures. Any suggestions would be appreciated.

A GRANNY IN ROCK HILL, S.C. shadow box plexiglas frame and use it to display whichever of the photographs you DO like. Return the rest of the pictures to your daughter with the suggestion that SHE make albums using the "extra" pictures, so that the children will each have mementos of themselves while they were growing up.
Hopefully, that way, there will be no hurt feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I have four grown children, three married and the other engaged.

My oldest has my only two grandchildren, whom I love dearly. The problem is she swamps me with pictures. I have tried to tell her before that I just want a couple now and then. My other children will have children in time, and I'm sure other grandmothers have this problem. I don't want all these pictures! I won't be able to keep albums for them, either.

How do I get her to understand that I don't WANT a whole lot of pictures all the time without hurting her feelings?

I explained once, but she still

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite price-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Gooding graduates' party set

GOODING Parents of the Gooding High School Class of 1991 are planning an all-night party for the seniors and their guests following graduation, May 23.

The party will be held at the Country Club with the rental fee for the facility being underwritten by Dr. H.J. Robinson and the "We Care" organization.

An evening of videos, games, dancing, pizza and snacks is planned. Pepsi is donating the beverage. There will be at least one grand prize and the prize committee

will be purchasing additional door prizes/sifts. Anyone wishing to donate items or cash should contact Marsha Dains at 934-8163.

The evening will end with a continental breakfast at the Country Club, followed by a special movie at the Gooding Cinema, where those seniors present will be eligible for the grand prize drawing.

The cost of the party is \$20. Tickets should be purchased by May 14 planned. The First Security Bank, First Interstate Bank and Security Pacific Savings in Gooding.

New at L'Herisson's

techline® furniture system

An exciting line of modular furniture for your home office. Dozens of units offer creative combinations to suit your needs.

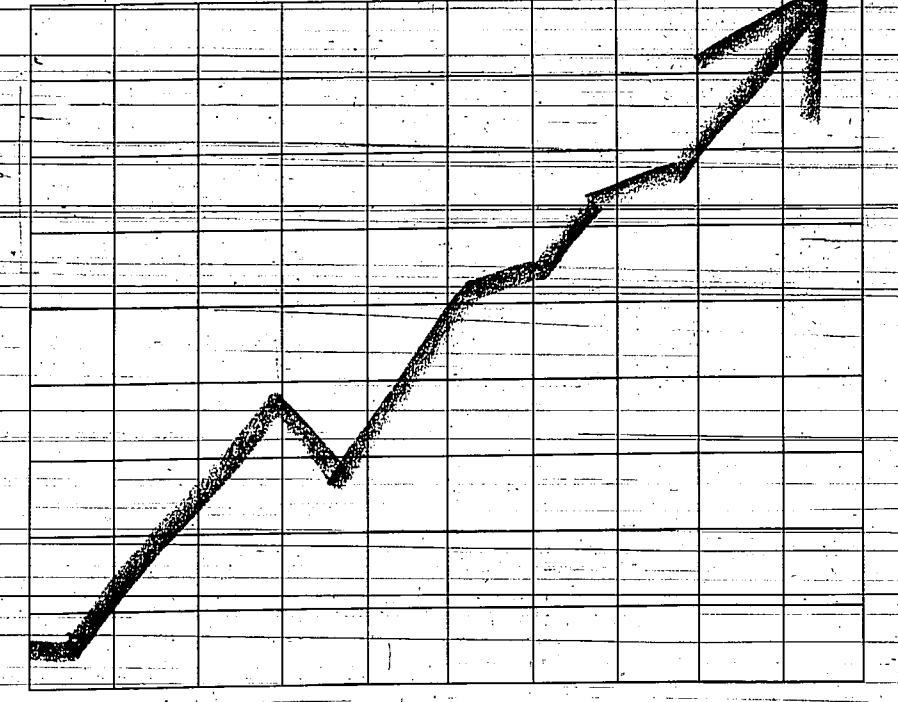
- Computer Desk
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What's up at Key-Bank? Interest rates: in fact, right now our Key Choice Savings account gives you one of the highest interest rates around. 6.10% annual interest rate on balances over a thousand dollars, and a slightly lower rate on those below a thousand. We can even make that a passbook savings account. Plus, you'll get an ATM card at no charge for easy 24-hour deposits and transfers.

6.10%

annual interest rate

So open up a Key Choice Savings account at a branch near you. Because at this rate, you're bound to make some money.

Member FDIC. Interest compounded daily and paid quarterly. Minimum deposit one day when account balance is below \$100. Rates subject to change without prior notice. Offer available at Key Bank of Idaho only. The Key Bank name and mark are trademarks of Key Corp.

KEY BANK
America's neighborhood bank.

Somebody needs you

The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho is seeking volunteers to monitor advertising practices in the Magic Valley area. Marketing or management degrees or equivalent experience desired, but not necessary. Call 1-800-339-5116.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a baby blanket, baby stroller, and a baby dresser for a family in need. The family needs these items to return to their home. Call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

A volunteer, saxophone player is needed for various senior citizen activities. If you can help, call Howard Wiseman at 734-5611.

An elderly person needs to move to Illinois. She would like a female companion to share driving expenses. Call Christina Callahan at 423-4205.

The Senior Companion Program needs volunteers to serve in some of the Valley's rural areas. If you live in Kimberly area and would like to help an elderly person stay in their own home, you might consider this program. Applicants must be 60 and low-income to qualify. Benefits include stipend, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior Companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. In-hospital and in-home assignments will make this an interesting job. Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers as caregivers for the "Latchkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training. Volun-

teers are needed 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Region V Shelter Care needs crib, blankets, baby clothes, other miscellaneous baby items. If you can donate, call Connie Hoffman at 734-3901.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services needs volunteers to help implement a community social integration project for people with special needs. Volunteers will work in teams providing transportation and accompanying these clients to community, social and recreational activities. Volunteers will be social integrated, which apply to employees and other volunteers. Volunteers must participate in orientation and training prior to beginning. Call John Bodden at 734-4112 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Port-of-Hope needs space heaters, fans, window air conditioners and vacuum cleaners. Call Mary Leach at 734-5180.

The American Red Cross needs volunteers to do light clerical duties. Call Ruth Young at 733-6464.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room (table setting, pouring coffee, serving milk and water), hostessing (greeting and seating people), and as cashiers, which involves making change for meals. These duties are also needed for the monthly luncheon for the monthly receptionist (answering the phone and greeting people as they come into the center), people to help in the Bargain Center (tagging, sorting and selling)

and kitchen helpers to scrape dishes and to wash silverware after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilts are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

A 17-year-old male with special needs is seeking a family care situation. Special needs include: supervision, medication monitoring, ability to work with a treatment team, limited transportation. Programs and placement will be provided. Call Becky Eldridge at the Mental Health Center, 734-9770.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, twin sheets, pillows, pots and pans, any size beds, sofas, chairs, kitchen table and chairs, lamps and end tables. Call Shari Toolson at 734-9581.

The Orchard Valley Head Start in Buhl needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving it. If you can donate, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, give us a call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. Call Marcie Donner at 734-7583.

The Head Start Program needs volunteers for child care. If you can volunteer from 6:45 to 9:15 Tuesday nights, call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, ring-binding, proof assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed 10 am-noon, Tuesday-Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Guardian ad Litem program needs people with bilingual skills to be advocates for abused and neglected children. If you can volunteer a few hours a week, please call Paula Revels at 733-9351.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides and to help with clerical duties. Computer skills are also needed. Mitage will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and as counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. Call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) needs personal care service providers for 24-hour care on call for 24 hours. Call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSL. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122, or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.



MOTHER'S DAY

Let The Sandpiper Treat Yours Especially Nice!

The Sandpiper would like to help make this Mother's Day special by offering a flower and a complimentary keepsake photo to all moms who join us for dinner on Sunday!

A great way to remember this very special celebration!

100% Jensen Jeweler's gift certificate to be given away to some lucky mom... enter your mother's name and phone number at our hostess desk all this week.

Children's Menu available with all entrees \$4.95.
Special Dinner hours 1:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Reservations are accepted -

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Twin Falls 734-7000

Senior menus

Twin Falls
Burgin Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Crab or chicken salad
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Pork potpie
Thursday: Salad bar
Friday: Oven fried fish
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color-television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Trip to the Snake River in Hagerman, leaves at 9:30 a.m. Bring a snack lunch. (Make reservation).
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Exercise class 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise class at 10:45 a.m.
Ann Noble will show a slide presentation of Idaho recreation areas at 1 p.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodland.
Thursday
Grocery deliveries.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Crafts, quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Poppy the Clown will make balloon animals at 11:30 a.m.
Saturday
Center closed
Sunday, May 19
Dance at 2 p.m. at center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Monday: Beans and ham
Wednesday: Chicken, dumplings
Friday: Sweet, sour pork with rice

Activities
Tuesday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
The Cookie Cutters Band will play at 3 p.m. at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot, leaves at 4 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$3.50, with a \$2 donation for seniors.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley
All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Tuesday: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Roast beef, dinner at 10:30 a.m. due to city tour.
Friday: Navy bean soup with ham salad sandwiches
Activities
Monday
Pinocle at 1 p.m. in activity room.
Tuesday
Board meeting at 1 p.m. in confer-

ence room.
Exercise from 10 to 11 a.m. at Raquet Club.
Wednesday
Legal aid available 1 to 3 p.m.
Thursday
Exercise 10 to 11 a.m. at Raquet Club.
City tour starts at 9 a.m. at City Hall. To see on the tour, contact City Hall at 878-2224. Seniors eat at 11:30 a.m. There will be no bingo.

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AND GIFT SERVICE

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Michael Sant	Freddie Rodriguez
Janet Taylor	Anne O'Brien
Ray Goffin	Brent Aizawa
Cindy Hilaridez	Trish Carver
Ray Suffa	Todd Amundson
LaDonna McBride	Janis Stebor
James Crumblies	Brent Gillette
Charlotte McBride	Kari Burton
Brent Luloff	Chris Brose
Holly Capps	Trudy Turner
Larry Purviance	Aaron Needham
Tammy DuBois	Kerry Shelly
Gary Thomas	Chuck Wadsworth

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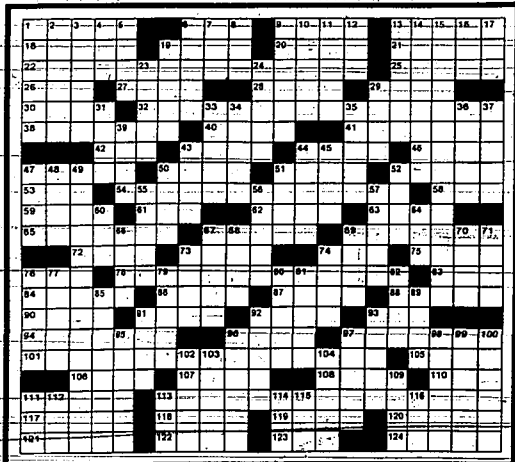
Crossword/People

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ENCORES
By Henry Salzlander

- ACROSS
1 Ancient country
6 Peculiar
9 Certain worker for short
13 Tied the boards
18 Gann knowledge
19 Malicious fever
20 — about
21 Brown color
22 Dog to far
23 Michael J. Fox
25 June VIP
26 Wiro service letters
27 Fitzgerald of song
28 Pianist Poler
29 Farmer Chagall
30 — Lisa
32 Alda's proposition to Beverly
38 Russ, grasslands
40 Oodles
41 Nice dish
42 Holes
43 Madcap
44 Grand
46 Shape
47 Anic
50 Spatchcock
51 Fish sauce
52 "In Her Ear"
53 Lubricate
54 Potter-Cosby
58 Hunt
59 Rocker Ant
61 Kindred
62 Johnson and Knotts
63 "I wish we forgot" lights
65 Wait between



- 67 — de month
69 Place
72 Favorite word
73 The thing here
74 — do cologne
75 Trudge
76 Dewar
78 John Gielgud
83 Work unit
84 Design
85 Shield border
87 Men's diet
88 Old-fashioned
89 Seaweed
91 Prince
92 Almost all
93 Gridiron period
94 Jolly
95 Feed the kitty
96 Old fr. alphabet
97 — (Frost Tuckers film)
101 How often
102 Madman found love
105 Luang Prabang's kind
106 Approach
107 Baseball
108 Poles
110 Word of reproval
111 —
113 Jacqueline
Susanine letter
this puzzle?

- 117 Serenity
118 Skin tayer
119 Farm unit
120 Genesis name
121 More docile
122 Zone
123 Devo
124 Michelangelo masterpiece
DOWN
1 Record sets
2 Kettle
3 Will city
4 Rifle
5 Feed the kitty
6 Old fr. alphabet
7 Cwmg
8 Alphabet run
9 Clan emblems
10 Habituate: var.
11 Lid
12 Balpre: prof.
13 Trips to the plate
14 Perform successfully
15 Hawthorne work
16 Elbow
17 Stain
18 Book of maps
19 TV's Martin
24 Accord
29 1019 for Cato

- 31 Church part
33 Air. antelope
34 Lone Ranger's pal
35 Writer Jong
36 "A poem lovely as —"
37 Candle or insect
38 Kitting stitch
43 Gusto
44 SET o.g.
45 Official rules for short
47 Ember
48 Verd. heroine
49 Woody Allen's musical request
50 To-do
51 Particle
52 Oil said style
55 Aromatic resin
56 Kin of to explain
57 Pelvis part
60 Fashion style
64 Eat like
65 Old soldiers
67 Teacher's need
68 Tanning
69 Leave part
70 Oil hanging
71 Tense
72 Sea bird
74 "I wish we forgot" mo'

- 76 Lunar-solar calendar gap
77 Perm
79 Grievous
80 Call forth
81 Adjust the clock
82 NOWS
83 Birth
89 Soviet range
91-inheritor short
92 Civitas
93 Line
95 Taxilizing
96 Movies
97 Struck, old style
98 Estancia
99 Confaction
100 Breathing disorder
102 Doubleday
103 Book material
104 Tenk material
105 Easy job
111 Likely
112 Red or Black
113 Herem room
114 ammoniac
115 Sgt. or cpl.
116 Kimono sash

Friends of Pearl Harbor officers work to restore their reputations

Dallas Morning News

AUSTIN, Texas — The guns at Pearl Harbor fell silent a half-century ago. But for a few hours on Friday, their echoes rumbled again.

Scholars, veterans, shipmates, relatives even venerable former TV anchor Walter Cronkite — rallied behind the two commanders cashiered for presiding over one of the nation's worst military defeats.

"But simply," they think the late Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Gen. Walter Short got a bum rap.

"The stain on the character of these two officers is, in my view, as large as an infamy as the attack itself," British

author John Costello declared at a historical symposium on the Pearl Harbor attack.

Marler Owen of Houston, a 30-year Navy man, offered an 'old salt's perspective: "They were made the scapegoats."

Once considered rising stars, Kimmel and Short swiftly got the boot in the days after Pearl Harbor. No formal court-martial was ever conducted; both died in obscurity.

To be sure, attempts to rehabilitate disgraced historical figures are nothing new.

But with the Japanese attack still a living memory for millions of Americans — and for many in an audience of 1,700 — the Kimmel-Short debate packed a remarkable emotional punch.

Amid the welter of the facts cited in the commanders' behalf, experts said the strongest might have been the government's extraordinary decision to punish only two senior officers for a debacle that cost 2,403 American lives.

"There was plenty of blame to go around," said Paul Stillwell, editor in chief of Naval History quarterly Cronkite, the master of ceremonies for the three-day symposium that ended Saturday.

Stillwell cautioned that he held no academic credentials. But as a student of "public relations," he suggested that Kimmel and Short might well be vindicated this year.

Members of the survivors' association are hopeful, too.

Owen and Houston James, who heads the group's Dallas area chapter, noted the association's efforts to restore the officers' rank posthumously. "We want it returned," began Owen.

"As an honor," finished James. Other veterans also took up the cry. "As the commanders' sons finished a news conference, a retired sailor fixed his gaze on the men and gruffly spoke up.

"This one swabbie knows your face there were made the scapegoat," he said.

Without another word, he slipped through a door and was gone.

Snowbound couple keep death diary

PRESNO, Calif. (AP) — An elderly couple trapped in their car by snow in the high Sierra kept a makeshift diary filled with religious poetry, funeral instructions and an account of the more than two weeks before they froze to death.

In one passage written to their children, Nada Jean Chaney, 68, lovingly described the death of her 75-year-old husband, Kenneth, Mariposa County Undersheriff Pelk Richards said Thursday.

"She said it was so peaceful that she hadn't realized that their father had passed away," Richards said. The diary said the Chaney had been stranded in their car for 18 days when he died.

The presence of the commanders' sons, Ned and Thomas K. Kimmel and Dean Short, further personalized a dark chapter in U.S. history.

Ned Kimmel said he and his brother escalated their quest for vindication five years ago at the 50th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.

"But," he told reporters, "we have been on the periphery of this mission since Dec. 7, 1941."

The officers' advocates believe this December will prod Congress to clear their names.

"The stain on the character of these two officers is, in my view, as large as an infamy as the attack itself."

— British author John Costello

"She was expecting to go next and gave funeral instructions," Richards said. "It was clear how long she survived after her husband died."

Scribbled on note paper, envelopes and other paper scraps, the entries described their ordeal.

"It was just a day-by-day accounting of things that took place over that period of time that they were stuck up there," the undersheriff said.

The family asked Richards not to release the diary.

The Chaney had moved from Southern California to Mariposa, in the Sierra-Nevada foothills, just weeks before their deaths.

They apparently drove into a remote part of the central Sierra about 250 miles southeast of San Francisco on Feb. 28. Their car slid off a road in Madera County and got stuck.

The first of a series of storms hit later that day, leaving up to 10 feet of snow at the 6,750-foot elevation over the following few weeks.

No vehicles ventured into the area until a snow survey team arrived two months later. The bodies were discovered May 1 by the team measuring snowpack depths in California's fifth-straight dry year. The diary's existence became known Wednesday with the release of a coroner's report on the deaths.

The couple died from hypothermia caused by exposure, said Roy Bromfield, Madera County's chief deputy coroner.

Richards said the husband "wrote several pieces of poetry, all of it very religious related."

Relatives said the couple normally took their Bibles with them, but the Bibles were found at their home, indicating they intended to take only a short excursion.

"They weren't familiar with the area," Richards said. "They got back in the back country in bad weather and weren't familiar with how to prepare for those conditions."

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Surgeon recounts giant cyst ordeal

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 9½-hour operation to remove a 180-pound ovarian cyst was an ordeal for both the patient and the surgeon.

The patient, a 40-year-old woman, Johns Hopkins Hospital, the chief surgeon said Thursday.

But Dr. John L. Currie, director of Hopkins' Division of Gynecologic Oncology, said the 40-year-old woman can look forward to a full recovery, although potential dangers lie ahead. She was listed Thursday in stable condition in the intensive care unit.

The woman, whose identity has not been revealed, was flown by helicopter to Johns Hopkins on May 1 after a rural doctor in her home state, West Virginia, discovered the "massive" cyst during a routine examination.

By the time she arrived in Baltimore, her breathing was labored and she was in danger of suffering a heart attack. The next day, a team of 25 to 30 doctors and nurses removed the cyst.

"This is something I've written about," said Currie, who removed an 85-pound cyst earlier in his career. "I

felt fortunate to be in the right place at the right time. ... These sorts of things can be disastrous."

The woman, who weighed 408 pounds before the operation, now weighs about 400 pounds. Most of the additional weight was fluid lost during the operation.

Currie said Hopkins' doctors are still trying to piece together the woman's medical history and they lack a full understanding of why the cyst was allowed to grow for at least five years without medical attention.

"There is still a great deal of confusion about how this occurred," the surgeon said.

He speculated that fear of surgery and the woman's obesity stopped her from seeking help.

Despite its size, the ovarian cyst was dwarfed by a 328-pound growth removed from a Texas woman in 1905. Since 1947, there have been only two documented ovarian cysts in excess of 180 pounds, a 184-pound cyst removed in 1954 and a 198-pound growth extracted in 1963.

Currie said he took eight to 12 anesthesiologists three hours to put the

patient under. It took two operating tables, one for the woman and a second for her abdomen.

The growth, almost 3 feet in diameter, had to be removed intact because it was cancerous and required Currie to make an oval-shaped incision.

Pulling the cyst out of the abdominal cavity required a bit of on-the-spot mechanical engineering as doctors converted a weighing apparatus into a cranicle device.

After the cyst was extracted, surgeons spent another three hours reconstructing the abdominal cavity.

After spending several days hooked up to respiratory machines, the woman is breathing on her own, although she still occasionally needs oxygen.

Regaining full intestinal functioning will take longer, Currie said.

The patient also will need more time before she regains use of her diaphragm. The cyst had turned her diaphragm into a "rubber band that doesn't stretch," the doctor said.

But her heart remains strong and the prognosis is positive, Currie said.

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OUR EDUCATION SYSTEM

"As a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a current student at the University of Idaho I am very interested in doing what I can to help improve education in my home town. If I return to Twin Falls after college, one reason would be the community's commitment to excellence in education."

Tamara Jones

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The talk of Palm Beach: Kennedys, courts and Pulitzers

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) Even though the Kennedy rape case has monopolized the headlines, another scandal involving Roxanne Pulitzer has unfolded here as life in this dazzling but often naughty town goes on.

As police issued an arrest warrant for William Kennedy Smith this past week, Pulitzer returned to a familiar venue: the county courthouse where she is the "other woman" in a messy divorce and custody battle between her married boyfriend and a Canadian heiress.

Pulitzer, 40, took the stand in defense of her latest love, 30-year-old French count and sometime race car driver Jean de la Moussaye. She testified for three hours this week at a case involving accusations of cocaine and alcohol abuse, sex parties, bisexuality, physical abuse and suicide attempts.

Over lunch at Hamburger Heaven on Friday, a favorite with the town's Old Guard, Pulitzer said she regrets the similarities to her divorce from publishing heir Herbert Pulitzer in 1982.

"It's a very small town so people are talking about me in connection with this," she said, interrupting the



Roxanne Pulitzer
Thought it was right to testify

conversation at times to blow kisses at friends. "Everyone knows everyone's business. But they don't see me as a bimbo anymore."

Bimbo or not, Pulitzer still has a knack for attracting attention. During her testimony, she complained that her lover's wife has taught her

daughter to call her bad names.

"She has three names for me — the slut, the whore, and 'piggy,'" Pulitzer testified.

Attorneys for Francine de la Moussaye, 34, questioned Pulitzer about her "make-up" sessions for Playboy, her admitted cocaine use in the late 1970s and her sexual history. Mrs. de la Moussaye said Friday that Pulitzer appeared in court to spite her. Mrs. de la Moussaye called her husband a lousy race car driver whose philandering drove her to drink.

"I was in such misery that whole marriage that I got smashed a few times. I couldn't help it," she said. "I was supporting the whole family on my trust fund and he was out cheating on me. Then he calls me an alcoholic." Talk of the Pulitzer case has begun to circulate in the town's fancy restaurants, beauty salons and posh boutiques.

"People don't have anything to do here," said Pam Perry, the great-granddaughter of one of the founders of Miami Beach and a friend of Pulitzer. "They don't work so they sit around and gossip all day. The gossip in this town is out of control."

The start of summer is normally very slow for Palm Beachers. Even the local newspaper, The Palm Beach Post, does without a society columnist during the hot months when many flee to their summer homes in Newport, R.I., or Southampton, N.Y.

If it weren't for the Kennedys and the Pulitzers, the only real news would be the annual three-week invasion of sea lice, which even keep the lifeguards away from the ocean. "It seems like there's always some weird thing going on here," said Wahid Mahmood, 28, of Boca Raton, who was shopping with a friend on tiny Worth Avenue.

"First I see all the stuff about the Kennedys and now Roxanne's in the papers again."

Pulitzer, who has written several books and does motivational lectures, divorces and custody battles, now speaks with the fervor of an evangelist.

"I didn't want to even get into this," she said about the divorce trial of de la Moussaye, who is battling his wife for custody of their two children, ages 1 and 3.

"I didn't want my kids to have to hear about their mother again. But I

feel what I'm doing is right."

Pulitzer lost custody of her twin sons, Mae and Zac, now 13, after her acrimonious split from her husband in 1982.

They live with their father and stepmother in Okalochoke. Roxanne Pulitzer said she makes the 90-

minute trip to see them several times a week.

But Pulitzer said it's tough to keep a low profile in Palm Beach.

"If anything happens to you here, forget it," she said. "People have a fascination with this place. It's like Disneyland. It's another planet."

Woman fired for not wearing makeup plans to sue

BOSTON (AP) — A female ticket counter agent who was fired by Continental Airlines because she refused to wear makeup said she will fight to get her job back.

Teresa Fischette, who was fired last week from her job at Logan International Airport, said Friday she contacted the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts about the matter.

"I'm prepared to go to court, but that's not going to change their out-

dated sex-biased attitudes," Fischette, 38, said.

Officials for the Houston-based airline now operating under the supervision of the bankruptcy court acknowledged that Fischette was fired because she did not fit its new image. That includes requiring female ground workers to wear makeup.

"Continental Airlines is taking major actions to improve its image in terms of its aircraft, its facilities, its service to its customers," said Art

Kent, a Continental spokesman.

The personal appearance code the company adopted this spring was developed by an employees group, he said.

"It was, in fact, the women in the professional standards committee — Miss Fischette's peers — who insisted on a minimum amount of makeup be included in the standard," Kent said. Before the airline fired her, Fischette said she was offered another job, a non-customer contact position

on the ramp, throwing bags in a place where I would be out of sight," Sarah Wunsch, a Civil Liberties Union staff attorney, said Fischette's colleagues had considered her a highly professional, personable and attractive worker.

"I think this is a woman's choice issue and a civil rights issue," Fischette said. "I want people to think about what is happening here and write to Continental... And, I want my job back."

Man wins 2 Ohio Lottery jackpots worth \$8.1 million

MILFORD, Ohio (AP) — A man who won Ohio's Super Lotto jackpot twice in seven months celebrated Friday by planning a party and deciding whether to quit his job.

And he's thinking about taking a trip to Las Vegas.

Thomas Burton, 43, turned in his second winning ticket Thursday, bringing his combined lottery winnings to \$8.1 million.

"I'm going to party a little," he said during an interview at his home, which he bought after he won a one-third share of a \$13 million jackpot in August.

He took the day off Friday from his job at Ford Motor Co.'s Sharonville Transmission Plant near Cincinnati to spend it with his son Jamie, 20,

daughter Shannon, 18, and his mother, Gertrude Burton, of West Palm Beach, Fla.

"When he told me, I just couldn't say anything. I just about fell out of my chair," Mrs. Burton said.

Burton, who is divorced, won a \$4.3 million share that pays him \$165,751 a year for 20 years in a lottery jackpot drawn Aug. 18. On Thursday, he won a \$12 million jackpot from the March 23, 1991 drawing.

Lottery spokeswoman Ellen Hughes said Burton chose to accept an optional lump-sum payment for the March 23 drawing, which will pay him \$3,821,210 after taxes.

He bought his latest winning ticket on the day of the drawing, but did not know he had won until Thursday,

when he began going through some papers and tickets he had set aside.

Burton said both times he won he played random number selections drawn by the state lottery computer.

The 25-year United Auto Workers union member said he is not eligible to retire for five years. But he thinks

he may quit his job anyway.

He said he wants to take a 180-day leave of absence starting Monday. Burton also is thinking of doing some traveling.

"I want to see the United States. I want to see this country first... I'm going to go to Vegas. I've never been there," he said.

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THE NEXT CHAPTER
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00

ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1

JUSTICE
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00

ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1

MARRYING MAN 7:00 - 9:10
ALEC BALDWIN
KIM BASINGER
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4:50 - 7:00

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SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00 9:00

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Terrell's just look
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

OSCAR STATION
DAILY 7:00 - 9:10
SAT - SUN 12:30 - 4:50 7:00 - 9:10

AT THE TWIN CINEMA 6

DANCES WITH WOLVES
DAILY 7:45
SAT - SUN 12:45 4:15 - 7:45

the silence of the lambs
jodie foster
anthony hopkins
scott glenn
DAILY 7:20 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 5:10 - 7:20 - 9:30

A KISS BEFORE TALKING
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00
SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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World

Saudi move may jump start peace talks

By Ruth Sinai
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An agreement by Saudi Arabia and the other Arab nations to join Mideast peace talks may be the spark the United States needs to jumpstart Arab-Israeli negotiations.

The participation of Saudi Arabia and its neighbors in the Persian Gulf region, announced Saturday by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, could provide a carrot for Israel to join negotiations and be a moderating influence on the Jewish state's most implacable enemy, Syria.

Although the path toward such peace talks is still fraught with hurdles, Baker made no secret of his elation at the deal he had worked out in intense, secret deliberations with Saudi Arabia and its allies.

"We will break at least one major taboo in the sense that we will have Arab states sitting down and negotiating with Israel," Baker told reporters aboard his plane at the start

Analysis

of his fourth peace shuttle to the Mideast this year.

The Saudis are in a unique position among Israel's enemies. They have clout and credibility in the Arab world, bankrolling Israel's staunchest enemies — Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization — and being the guardians of Islam's holiest sites, Mecca and Medina.

Yet they don't have a border with Israel, which makes them a step removed from the anger and enmity of Israel's relations with its immediate neighbors.

Saudi Arabia is also closely allied with Israel's greatest protector — the United States, a fact Israel regards as significant in efforts to breach the wall of hostility around them.

The agreement calls for the head of the Saudi-led Gulf Cooperation Council to sit in as an observer at

direct talks among Israel and its immediate neighbors, Syria and Jordan, and the Palestinians.

In a second phase of Israeli-Arab talks, the council would deal directly with Israel on such issues as the Mideast's scarce water resources and arms control.

The agreement, which reverses Saudi Arabia's total refusal to join the Middle East peace conference Baker is trying to arrange, may explain why Baker decided to embark on his new mission to the region after returning downhearted from his last trip.

After his April 26 return, the White House said the results of Baker's talks had been "slim. Obviously that's been somewhat disappointing."

U.S. officials say Baker was disappointed both by the Saudi refusal to participate and by the Israeli refusal to consider U.N. participation in Mideast talks and its demand to screen and limit Palestinian participation.

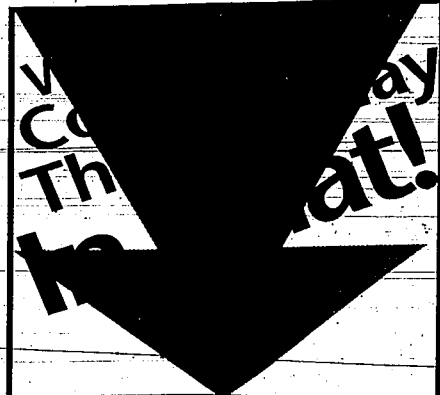
The reversal was reportedly negotiated by Saudi Arabia's energetic U.S. ambassador, Prince Bandar bin Sultan, bucking conservatives in his monarchy who wanted to maintain the country's 43-year refusal to negotiate with the Jewish state.

The United States had hoped the Saudis would be emboldened to deal fully with Israel after both countries found themselves the target of Saddam Hussein's aggression in the recent Gulf War and joined forces with the United States to defeat Iraq.

But the decision by the Saudi-led Gulf Cooperation Council, grudging though it was, could still be a boon for the main players Baker is trying to nudge toward the negotiating table.

"We think this is an important decision," he said.

Ruth Sinai covered the Middle East for four years for The Associated Press and has been writing about foreign affairs in Washington since 1987.



- Gray Whales arrive at Sea World
- Cold blooded creatures hit the tube
- Check your geography knowledge
- Visit small towns in Washington
- Energy efficiency begins at home

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News

733-0931

Israel reacts with caution on peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel cautiously welcomed the news Saturday that six Persian Gulf countries have agreed to hold talks with the Jewish state on some issues if there is a Mideast peace conference.

But one official expressed disappointment that the Gulf nations would consent only to act as observers at any conference.

While en route to Syria Saturday, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said that the Gulf Cooperation Council had agreed to talk with Israel, but said any negotiations on peace terms would be limited to the front-line Arab states, such as Jordan and Syria.

Baker said the GCC nations — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar — would negotiate directly with Israel in a Mideast peace conference on such side issues as arms control and water resources.

"It is certainly good news, and we are glad," Yossi Olmert, director of the Government Emergency Office, said after Baker's statement.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Yossi Amihud — was more circumspect. He issued a statement saying, "We are glad to hear we hope to hear from Mr. Baker when he visits" on Tuesday.

Later, Qatar's Foreign Minister, Mubarak Bin Ali Al-Khater, said the GCC "support any peace attempts being made to find a lasting solution" to Arab-Israeli antagonism.

Efforts to repatriate Kurdish refugees hit some roadblocks

KANIMASI, Iraq (AP) — A new allied push to repatriate Iraqi Kurds got off to a slow start Saturday as both the refugees and trucks to transport them failed to materialize, officials said.

Also Saturday, an Iraqi general met a Kurdish rebel leader on a stretch of no-man's land in the first face-to-face talks between the two sides on the future of the provincial capital of Dohuk.

Another Kurdish rebel leader met with President Saddam Hussein to discuss an autonomous homeland for the Kurds in northern Iraq. The official Iraqi news agency gave no details about the discussions.

In another development, the head of the U.N. relief effort, Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, said the United Nations plans to expand its humanitarian operations in northern Iraq. He spoke in Turkey after touring several refugee camps.

Saturday marked the start of the full-scale allied repatriation effort announced last week, dubbed Operation Gallant Provider.

At a way station in Kanimasi in northern Iraq, the allies began operating a fleet of rented trucks Saturday. British Royal Marines Maj. Damian McKinney said the goal was to move 7,000 refugees a day.

By mid-afternoon, only 1,200 refugees had come down from the mountains, McKinney said, fewer than in recent days. Many refugees said they were still afraid to go home.

Also, the U.S. military has hired 200 trucks to transport refugees, but only 28 arrived at Kanimasi. U.S. officials said later Saturday the 200 vehicles would be spread among a series of way stations.

In addition, a shuttle service re-



U.S. Col. Richard Naab, and Iraqi Brig. Gen. Nashedwan negotiate resettlement plans.

cently set up by the United Nations to bring refugees from the mountain camps down to Kanimasi — a journey of about seven miles — stopped working Saturday, forcing refugees to walk, it appeared. U.N. officials had assumed the U.S. allied forces would make the run, officials said.

"It's early days. We're trying to get the flow moving," McKinney said.

The way station, set on a plain beneath the soaring mountains, offered a multitude of services for the refugees. Canadian military doctors examined "skinny" children. U.S. Marines prepared gas up cars and British Royal Marines distributed rations.

The effort aims to bring most of the approximately 260,000 refugees still in camps on the Turkish border to their country within a month. Despite the snags, the allies affirmed their commitment to helping the refugees get home.

"If necessary they will carry children and the weak on their backs," British Royal Marines Maj. Gen. Robin Ross said in a statement from his headquarters.

Many of the several thousand refugees who have already congregated at Kanimasi were reluctant to go any further, said McKinney.

The refugees fled to the mountains in response to a forced repatriation from Saddam Hussein's forces after the failed Kurdish uprising in the wake of the Persian Gulf War.

The allies have carved out a protected zone in northern Iraq, but it does not include Dohuk, which is still occupied by the Iraqis. Dohuk natives are believed to make up at least half the more than 450,000 Iraqis who fled, McKinney said. They won't move until the city is free of Iraqi troops.

Soldiers shoot Arab, prompt stone throwing

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers fatally shot an Arab teen-ager during a chase, prompting stone-throwing demonstrations in the West Bank's largest city, the army said today.

At least 11 other Palestinians suffered gunshot wounds during four stone-throwing protests Friday night and today in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Arab reports said.

The dead youth was identified by Arab sources as Ahmad Hassan Shalhan, 15, from Ein Bet Hasek city of Nablus. The victim was among a group of youths who fled as a routine patrol approached the camp, an army statement said.

Soldiers called other them to halt, and shouted warnings, but they didn't obey, they continued to run and in the chase one was hit by gunfire, and died of his wounds, it added.

Iraqi paper appears sans Saddam photo

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's small group of English-language newspaper readers had a shock on Saturday: For the first time in more than 10 years, the Baghdad Observer failed to carry a cover picture of Saddam Hussein.

A spokesman for the Information Ministry, which publishes the paper, said the absence of the president's picture reflected a new policy: such photos will be used only when news events demand it.

The policy appeared to be in line with the government's pledge to create a more open and democratic society in Iraq in the wake of the Gulf War.

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- Eggs Benedict
- Beef Tenderloin
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- Stuffed Boneless Pork Loin with Baked Apple
- Sage and Onion Dressing
- Minnesota Wild Rice
- Fresh Red Snapper with Dill Sauce
- Comed Beef Hash
- Chicken Parmesan
- Lyonnaise Potatoes

EGG STATION

SALADS

- French/Quinoa Salad with Dill
- Spanish Pepper Ham Salad
- Italian Vegetable Salad
- Indian Rice Salad
- English Carrot Raisin Salad
- German Potato Salad

DESSERTS

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- Chocolate Cheese Cake
- Fresh Strawberry Shortcake
- Cherry Hearts
- Fresh Lemon Mousse
- Double Chocolate Chip Cookies and Many More
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Sports

Morning line

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

Calcedo 10, New York 2
 Calcedo 2, Cleveland 1
 Toronto 5, Chicago 17
 Boston 5, Texas 4
 Detroit at Minnesota, (n)
 Kansas City at Milwaukee, (n)
 Baltimore at Seattle, (n)

National League

Cincinnati 12, Chicago 2
 New York 9, San Francisco 2
 Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 2
 St. Louis at Houston, (n)
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
 Montreal at San Diego, (n)

Prep

Region III playoffs
 Horizon 2, Twin Falls 1

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Utah 107, Cleveland 101
 Boston 115, Detroit 63

Sportslate

Today

Shawnee River Open, Buhl High School, 10 a.m.

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 7, 36, NDA playoffs, Chicago at Philadelphia
 10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennen, German Open
 11 a.m. — Channel 12, Volleyball, NCAA Championships
 11:30 a.m. — Channel 6, 36, WFLX football, Birmingham at Frankfurt
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Pittsburgh
 Noon — Channel 2, Tennis, Clay Court Championships
 1:15 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, NDA playoffs, LA Lakers at Golden State
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, ABC Masters Tournament
 1:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Atlanta Classic
 2:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 36, Auto racing, Indy 500 time trials
 2 p.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Indy 500 time trials
 3 p.m. — Channel 13, Louisville at Houston
 6 p.m. — Channel 12, NDA playoffs, Portland at Utah

Briefly

Poky, Canyon Springs teams share honors

JEROME — Teams from Pocatello and Canyon Springs shared best ball honors at 126 and Twin Falls pro Mike Hamblin won the pro sweeps with a four-under-68 to highlight the annual Jerome pro-women golf tournament Friday.

Rob Ellis, Gooding, and John Graham, Idaho Falls, were one step behind Hamblin while Bobby Howell, Idaho Falls, had 70.

In the 0-22 handicap division, Vanetta Wirkus won gross at 80 with Daren Darrington at 81 and Milma Schockey 87. In Lupe Sutton had a 69, followed by Janet Muller with 72 and Kay Feldman 73.

The upper division net went to Shirley Blake at 94 with Jody Smith 95 and Glenda McGreer 97. Kathy Nielsen's 67 paced net with Linda Rockne at 69 and Judy West 70.

CSI's Jackson elects to play basketball at Texas Tech

TWIN FALLS — Nate Jackson, a two-year starting center for College of Southern Idaho, has signed a national basketball letter of intent with Texas Tech.

Jackson, a 6-9 native of San Jose, Calif., selected the Red Raiders over several other Division I programs.

CSI Coach Fred Trenkle said he joins David Anderson, Arizona State-bound, and Utah State signee Carlito DaSilva as three of four Eagle sophomores headed for Division I. Sean Colter is still undecided.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

66

"Of course, you'd like to get credit, but now that he's done it with seven different catchers, I think my cover is blown."

99

— Jeff Torborg, who caught Nolan Ryan's first no-hitter, told Sports Illustrated.

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
 Major League Baseball **D2**

Jerome takes 2nd at state tennis

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — David Perry, Ben Burdick and Jeff Wong won individual championships for Jerome, but the Tigers came up four-point short of a team championship in the state Class B tennis tournament Saturday.

Snow Friday cut short play. Most of Saturday's matches had to be played at indoor facilities at the tennis club in Ketchum and at Ironwood Tennis Club in Hailey.

To finish the tournament the Idaho State High School Activities Association dropped the consolation bracket and changed the match format to 10-game pro sets.

With Jerome having several entrants fall in the quarterfinals and missed the points they could have carried in toward the team scoring.

"When the consolation bracket was cancelled, we had too many kids there," said Jerome Coach Ken Wright. "We didn't get to come back around."

Parma totaled 50 points to 46 for Jerome and 42 for Payette. Wood River was fourth at 36.

Perry defeated his District 4 rival from Wood River, Wolf von Lindenau, 10-8 in the boys singles finals.

Burdick and Wong also got by a Wood River team; Brian Jaquet and Eli Lloyd, 10-5.

Jerome's Ginger Thompson and Crystal Halstead took third in girls doubles.

Jason Streit and Beth Scanlon took fourth for Wood River.

Centennial won the Class A event. All of Twin Falls' players were in the consolation bracket and did not get to play Saturday. Eric Robbins won his first consolation match in boys singles.

Top 4 teams — Parma 50, Jerome 46, Payette 42, Wood River 36.

Boys singles — David Perry J of, Wolf von Lindenau WR 10-8.

Girls singles — Jenny Prinsick PE/2/16 of, Louisa O'Sullivan BK.

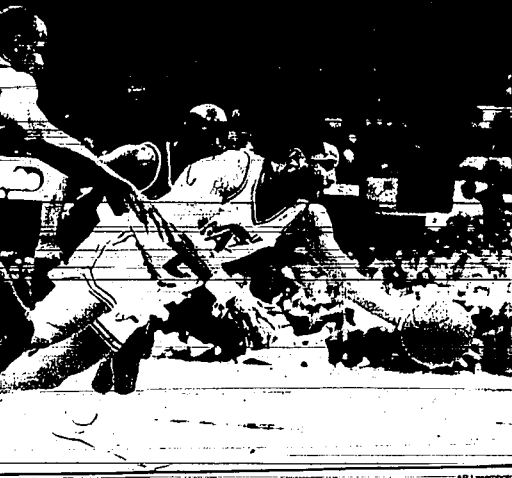
Boys doubles — Ben Burdick/Jeff Wong J of, Brian Jaquet/Eli Lloyd WR 10-5.

Girls doubles — Jennifer Johnson/Zulima Smith Parma of, Carol Carrington/Pamela White Payette 10-6.

Mixed doubles — Le Haddock/Jessica Manzer Parma of, Shea Channer/Wendy Russell Ketch 10-4.



Andy Arenz of Jerome's Crystal Halstead strokes one back during a doubles victory with partner Ginger Thompson. The Jerome pair took third place in state with their win over Dani Fisher and Lisa Morishige of Weiser.



Utah's Jeff Malone grabs a loose ball ahead of Portland's Clyde Drexler, left, and Terry Porter during the Jazz's 107-101 win over the Trail Blazers.

Jazz cut Blazers' lead to 2-1 in rough and tumble game

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone never bought all that stuff about the Portland Trail Blazers sweeping the Utah Jazz in the playoffs.

Down 2-0 going into Saturday's Salt Palace matchup, Malone keyed Utah's 107-101 Western Conference semifinal victory.

The Jazz hope to knot the series at 2-2 with a Game 4 win here Sunday night. Game 5 is set for Tuesday in Portland, where the Trail Blazers won the first two games of the series.

"Everybody said they were going to beat us. When we were down 2-0, people were down on us," said Malone, who led the Jazz with 30 points and 21 rebounds.

"But we believe in ourselves, basically, when no one else does," he added.

In a rough and tumble game that frequently outbounced Portland 56-46.

It's going to be a physical series. We know that, and we're not going to back down from anyone," said Jeff Malone, who finished with 25 points.

John Stockton, who had 18 points and 15 assists, said they were going to beat

us. "We simply didn't hit the ball," said Coach Bill Taylor.

"We had as many chances as they did to score, but didn't get the timely hit. I thought it was a great game unfortunately it went against us."

It was a particularly tough loss for right-hander Riley Floyd, who, despite a broken little finger on his throwing hand, threw a three-hitter at the Rams.

"I kept thinking we were due, but evidently we never were," Taylor said. "I thought Riley threw a great game. We simply didn't support him with hits."

Celtics blow Pistons off own home court

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The lopsided score didn't impress Boston coach Chris Ford so much. It was the way the Celtics kept pouring it on.

The Celtics snapped a nine-game losing streak at Detroit, routing the Pistons 115-83 Saturday to take a 2-1 lead in the Eastern Conference playoff series.

"It wasn't the margin of victory that was important," Ford said. "That was just a number. I liked the fact that we stayed focused for 48 minutes and that everybody contributed and had a hand in the victory."

Reggie Lewis scored 21 points and Brian Shaw added 19 as the Celtics recorded their most lopsided playoff victory ever on the road. It topped the Celtics' 135-110 playoff win-over-Detroit in 1968.

"The reason why we win, and I've said this from day one, is that we definitely have more than the 'Big Three' (Larry Bird, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale)," Ford said. "Larry is not the only guy we go to. Other guys contribute. Larry still gets his fair share of shots, but so does everybody else."

As it turned out, the Celtics could have won without anyone taking a shot in the fourth quarter. Boston led 90-62 after three periods.

"I'm a shooter," Lewis said. "If you ever want a dream game, this would be it. I am surprised the way Detroit shot."

The Pistons, who had shot only 39.2 percent in the first two games, were even worse in Game 3, hitting 33.3 percent from the field. Detroit also missed 19 of 36 free throws.

"We haven't shot well in the whole series, but I think Boston's defense has a lot to do with that," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "We played with a lot of intensity in Boston, but today it looked like somebody let the air out of the balloon. We went flat and just got tattooed."

The Celtics shot 53 percent and had a 58-50 rebounding edge. The biggest key

was the play of Boston's guard rotation of Lewis, Brian Shaw and Doc Brown. They outscored the Pistons' rotation of Isaiah Thomas, Joe Dumars and Reggie Miller 63-24. And the Celtics' bench outscored Detroit's reserves 45-37.

"Nothing is easy during the playoffs," said Detroit's John Salley, who scored eight of his 12 points in the first half. "You can usually tell during warmups. We were very relaxed tonight. If I could explain that, I'd probably win the Nobel Peace Prize."

James Edwards was Detroit's leading scorer with only 13 points.

The Celtics losing streak at Detroit included all eight games in the Palace since the Pistons moved there two years ago.

Although injured stars Bird and Thomas both played in Game 3, neither was much of a factor.

Bird, who has been suffering from a bad back, had 19 points and seven rebounds for Boston. Thomas, who has both a tender right ankle and sore-right wrist, had seven points and four assists for Detroit.

"We just didn't have the fire, even before the game," Thomas said. "I was back in the lineup, but I really shouldn't have played. The body can't overcome all these injuries."

"I don't think the fire is going out. Some days you have it and some days you just don't."

Boston's defense held Detroit's shooting in check right from the start. In the first half, the Pistons hit only 34 percent from the field and missed eight of 13 free throws as the Celtics built a 54-41 lead.

By the third quarter, the Celtics' straight NBA title, made even sweeter shots in the third period, hitting eight of 28 from the field (29 percent).

"The important thing to remember is that we're really not that good and they're really not that bad," said McHale, who had 10 points and six rebounds. "We're somewhere in between. But it was a good game for us."

That was because senior left-hander Marc Knip was duping hitters' three-pointers.

The teams exchanged runs in the second inning, and both had two runs after that until the top of the sixth.

Knip started with a single, but was forced at second when Proctor's bunt was too hard. After a strikeout, Hagler lined a routine-looking single into left-center field. It turned into a triple when the ball somehow eluded Gordon's glove and rolled to the wall.

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The result ends Twin Falls' season at 31-9, while High-

Home run leader belts A's past Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Henderson hit his league-leading ninth homer and drove in five runs Saturday as the Oakland Athletics held New York to two hits and routed the Yankees 10-2.

American League

Oakland, which lost to the Yankees 5-3 Friday night, has won 17 of its last 18 games against New York.

Steve Howe, brought up from the minors on Friday, pitched the ninth inning for the Yankees, his first major league appearance since Oct. 4, 1987, with the Texas Rangers. Howe, suspended six times for alcohol and drug abuse, didn't allow a hit, struck out one and walked one.

Henderson, who leads the American League with 28 RBIs, hit a three-run homer in a six-inning effort to give Dave Edland (1-2) and hit a two-run single in the seventh off Rich Monteleone. It was the fifth five-RBI game of his career.

Blue Jays 5, White Sox 2

TORONTO (AP) — Dave Stieb won his fourth consecutive decision and improved his career record against Chicago to 21-4 as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Chicago White Sox 5-2 Saturday.

Glennief Hill hit a two-run homer and tripled for the Blue Jays, who have won three of their last four.

Red Sox 5, Rangers 4

BOSTON (AP) — Ellis Burks broke an 0-for-11

Twin Falls Fury Under 19 soccer team takes 2 matches

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fury U-19 team won a pair of games at the Twin Falls Invitational soccer exchange at Sawtooth Elementary Friday-Saturday.

Justin Aiken and Ben Murphy

Oakland's Dave Henderson hits AL leading ninth homer against the Yankees

slump in bases-loaded situations with a two-run single as the Boston Red Sox beat the Texas Rangers 5-4 Saturday behind the relief pitching of Joe Hesketh and Jeff Reardon.

Dan Kiecker (2-0) allowed six hits and four walks in 5-1/3 innings; Hesketh held Texas hitless for two innings after a three-run sixth and Reardon pitched 1-1/3 perfect innings his 10th save.

Angels 2, Indians 1

CLYDELAND (AP) — Jim Abbott gave up five hits in seven innings — three of them infield singles — and Cleveland's sloppy fielding cost it two runs Saturday as the California Angels beat the Indians 2-1.

Abbott (2-1) struck out four and walked three as he won his second straight start after opening the season with four losses.

Richardson another two assists in 7-0 win. Phaisone Nanthanong and Daniel Pampucar each scored a goal in both matches.

At the Robert Stuart field, the Fury U-19 group recorded 3-0 and 5-0 wins over Idaho Falls U-16. Roy Turner netted a pair of goals in

the first match. Brady-Trenkle hit two long-range goals to match Fred Moran's two scores in the second contest. Marty Cook got both shutouts in the goal.

The Fury U-19 and U-16 teams will meet for a scrimmage at 6 p.m. Thursday at Sawtooth.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Team	W	L	Cl	OB
Boston	9	5	2	107
Chicago	11	5	3	111
Toronto	13	5	2	111
Cleveland	10	10	4	108
Los Angeles	10	10	4	108
New York	8	14	5	101

Player	W	L	Cl	OB
Dwight Gooden	1	0	0	0
Greg Maddux	1	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0	0

Player	W	L	Cl	OB
Dwight Gooden	1	0	0	0
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Continued from D1

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"We have to get another one tomorrow," he said.

Portland coach Rick Adelman said his players would be ready for Sunday's game, determined to leave Utah with a split.

"But we're going to get at least one, and we still got one more shot," Adelman added.

Travis Porter, who led Portland with 28 points, said it wouldn't be any easier Sunday.

"They realize it's going to be a dogfight come tomorrow," he said.

Jazz

Continued from D1
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The Russels ran the count out in the Shelley ninth Schabot provided when Darren Gray, Bull's last regular-member-of-the-pitching rotation ran out of innings the visitors began what turned-out-to-be-a-premature celebration.

Slotten sent Taylor Dennis, a 5-foot-9-inch, 160-pound junior, into the fray and Dennis replied by blanking the favorites on hot-ball over the next three innings.

When he did finally get in trouble in the Shelley ninth Schabot provided when Darren Gray, Bull's last regular-member-of-the-pitching rotation ran out of innings the visitors began what turned-out-to-be-a-premature celebration.

"That first (ninth-inning) error got me a little discouraged," Dennis said. "But I just decided to what I had to do and see if we could put it away."

Slotten went a step farther. "It doesn't get any better than that," he said of Schabot's fielding gem.

Not to be denied, Bull responded once more. Brian Kennison reached first on an error and Schabot followed with a slide into the bag at first that toppled Shelley first baseman Jay Taylor. That prompted Russel to pitch a wild pitch to first.

But Kennison reached second on a bunt. The result was an immediate ejection.

A rattled Taylor then committed his third error of the game, allowing Kennison to score and Schabot brought Bull within one on Lower's hit in the past second.

Shelley's Shelley 11 313 010 00-11 25
Bull 7 0-9-11 00-00 10 9-5
Game, Huntington (4), 313 012 200-11 and Beck, Doug, Kinnison (3), Clary (4), Dennis (6) and Vengoy W. Dennis L., Huntington (10) - Huntington.

Bull 11, South Fremont 9
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Giants lose for 9th time in 11 games

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hubie Brock broke a seventh-inning tie with a leadoff home run and Tommy Herd made four hits as the New York Mets beat San Francisco 6-2 Saturday and sent the Giants to their ninth loss in 11 games.

Rick Darling (2-2) allowed five hits in seven innings, including home runs by Will Clark and Robby Thompson. Darling struck out three and walked one. A Giants team finished with two-hit relief for his second save.

Don Robinson (0-2) gave up three runs and five hits in six innings.

Herb's first home run of the season, a leadoff drive in the fourth, gave the Mets the lead, but the Giants tied it in the bottom half on Clark's leadoff homer. It was Clark's seventh home-run-of-the-season and gave him a major-league leading 31 RBIs.

Reds 12, Cubs 2
CHICAGO (AP) — Paul O'Neill homered twice and drove in six runs and Eric Davis also homered twice Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds routed the Chicago Cubs 12-2.

O'Neill, who was 4-for-5, hit a run-scoring double in the fourth, a three-run double in the fifth, a leadoff homer in the seventh and a two-run homer in the ninth. The six RBIs matched his career high.

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Briefly

Toney takes Nunn's middleweight title

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Before fighting James Toney, Michael Nunn had no losses and one title. Now he's got no title and one loss. Toney floored Nunn with a devastating left hook, then stopped the hometown hero in the 11th round Friday night to win the IBF middleweight championship.

It was the first loss for Nunn after 36 victories.

"I want to thank Michael Nunn," said Toney, who improved his record to 26-0-1. "The guy's a good champ. He didn't have to give me a shot. He could've fought anyone."

Nunn, a southpaw, managed to elude Toney's power for much of the fight by using good ring movement and a successful jab. But Toney appeared to pick up the pace by the ninth round and landed solid body blows and left-right combinations to Nunn's head.

Nunn was leading on all three judges' cards going into the 11th round of the scheduled 12-rounder at a stadium next to the Mississippi River. But Nunn said he wasn't overconfident.

Baseball legends honored at Fenway

BOSTON — Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams greeted each other with hugs Saturday in an emotional reunion at Fenway Park 50 years after two of the greatest individual seasons in baseball history.

DiMaggio, who hit safely in 56 consecutive games for the New York Yankees in 1941, and Williams: the last to hit 400+ with a .406 average for the Boston Red Sox the same year, were given a special introduction before an old timer's game.

DiMaggio, the famed "Yankee Clipper" now 76, and Williams, the "Splendid Splinter" who is 72, made grand entrances in separate golf carts through a gate under the centerfield bleachers.

The two Hall of Famers met at home plate, got out of the carts and embraced as a packed crowd of some 35,000 cheered.

DiMaggio and Williams were given their separate ways. They will be honored Sunday in a special ceremony for their feats one-half century ago.

Salt Lake City may get WAC tourney

LITTLETON, Colo. — The Western Athletic Conference Council is leaning toward Salt Lake City as a permanent site for its post-season basketball tournament.

At its spring meetings last week, the WAC Council — made up of athletic directors and faculty representatives from the nine conference schools — said it wants to decide on a permanent site for the tournament starting in 1993. Last year's tournament was held at Wyoming, and next year's event will be at Colorado State.

Three candidates for the permanent site were mentioned — Salt Lake City, Albuquerque and Denver — but Salt Lake was the clear favorite, according to associate commissioner Jeff Hurd.

Mays delivers commencement address

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — Hall of Famer Willie Mays told Bowling Green State University graduates Saturday that college is challenging, but life after commencement is not.

"You've had four years of hell and there's just no piece of paper to describe that. And you have no idea what you're going into. But you do have a great head start," Mays told the 1,960 graduating seniors.

Mays, who began playing pro baseball in the old Negro leagues at age 14, said a college education is a great gift.

"I didn't have the opportunity you did," he said. "I just finished high school and I had to go into baseball to support my family. An education is not available to everyone even today. And you made the right choice because an education is such a big part of life."

He said moving from baseball into a business career after 22 years as a player was difficult transition. "I came out of baseball and went into the business world and I know nothing," he said.

Mays, 60, owns a public relations firm, Willie Mays Say Hey Inc.

Newspaper links Canseco to Madonna

NEW YORK — Did baseball's biggest slugger visit the Material Girl when the Oakland Athletics arrived Thursday for a four-game series against the New York Yankees?

The New York Post reported Saturday it spotted Jose Canseco leaving Madonna's Central Park West apartment building early Friday morning. The newspaper, renowned for its sensational headlines ("Madonna's Embryo"), published two page-three photographs of Canseco outside the building, but also said it did not know if Canseco was visiting Madonna or someone else in the apartment house.

The Post reported that Canseco arrived at the building at 11 p.m. Thursday night and left about two hours later.

Tribe outfielder drills fan with throw

CLEVELAND — Indians outfielder Albert Belle, who spent 10 weeks last summer in an alcohol rehabilitation program, threw a baseball at a heckler in the left-field stands Saturday, hitting him in the chest.

The fan, Jeff Pillar, 33, of Cleveland, told the umpiring crew he was kidding Belle about throwing a keg party. Belle picked up a foul ball hit by California's Ron Tingley in the seventh inning, turned and heaved it hard at Pillar from a distance of about 15 feet, hitting Pillar in the chest.

Pillar had a well where the ball hit him. He was examined at the Cleveland Stadium first-aid station but apparently not hurt seriously.

"I don't have to answer," Belle said when asked about the incident. He refused to say anything else.

The Indians issued an apology on Belle's behalf.

Umpire Dale Ford talked with Belle as he came off the field in the seventh inning.

"He (Belle) said the guy said something to him and he threw the ball at him," Ford said. "If any of us had seen him throw the ball, we'd have had to eject him. I was going back to my position, and out of the corner of my eye, I saw something going on. I never dawned on me a big-league ballplayer would throw a ball in the stands."

Compiled from wire reports

56-year-old qualifies for 34th Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An emotional A.J. Foyt, recuperating from the worst injuries of his career, made an impressive comeback Saturday and qualified for his 34th and final start in the Indianapolis 500.

His effort thrilled a huge and cheering crowd, brought tears to the tough Texan's eyes and was nearly good enough to ensure the pole position for what he already has said will be his farewell race at Indianapolis.

The only driver faster than Foyt on the first of the four days of qualifications was Rick Mears, who extended his own record of Indy poles to six.

The 56-year-old Foyt, the oldest known driver in Indy history and last a front-row starter in 1982, will start the May 26 race between Mears and Mario Andretti.

Foyt, through luck of the draw, was at the head of the qualifying line for the opening round of time trials for the 75th Indy race. With about 250,000 spectators cheering him on, the four-time Indy winner drove his Chevrolet-powered Lola to a four-lap, 10-mile average of 222.443 mph.

Mears bettered that with a run at 224.113 in a Penske #1 Chevy, raising his own record for Indy poles to six.

The performance, about 2 mph slower than his best laps in practice, was worth \$150,000 in cash and prizes.

"It's a bit slower than I would have liked," said Mears, who came back from a crash on Friday to put his backup car into the race with relative ease.



A fan congratulates A.J. Foyt for qualifying for the Indy 500.

what's going to happen, so we elected to get it over with. For the way things were, we got the most out of it we could."

Eleven other drivers qualified on Saturday, but Mears' teammate Emerson Fittipaldi, who last year won the pole with one- and four-lap track records of 225.875 and 224.301, respectively, was not among them.

Fittipaldi passed when his turn came in the original qualifying line, hoping to get better track conditions later. But with dark clouds and occasional sprinkles menacing the track, he went out at about 4 p.m. and ran three laps ranging from 222.409 to 223.369 before suddenly veering off the track and into the pits.

Team owner Roger Penske said the run was aborted because it wasn't fast enough to win the pole position. He said Fittipaldi agreed with the deci-

"We gambled and lost," said Penske, whose drivers have won a record seven Indy 500s.

Just then, a bolt of lightning cracked overhead.

"Maybe that should have hit me, he said.

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P188R0821	20.99	
P188R0823	20.99	
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P188R0897	20.99	
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P188R0813	\$47.99	P188R0813	\$47.99	P188R0813	\$47.99
P188R0815	44.99	P188R0815	44.99	P188R0815	44.99
P188R0817	42.99	P188R0817	42.99	P188R0817	42.99
P188R0819	40.99	P188R0819	40.99	P188R0819	40.99
P188R0821	38.99	P188R0821	38.99	P188R0821	38.99
P188R0823	36.99	P188R0823	36.99	P188R0823	36.99
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P188R0841	18.99	P188R0841	18.99	P188R0841	18.99
P188R0843	16.99	P188R0843	16.99	P188R0843	16.99
P188R0845	14.99	P188R0845	14.99	P188R0845	14.99
P188R0847	12.99	P188R0847	12.99	P188R0847	12.99
P188R0849	10.99	P188R0849	10.99	P188R0849	10.99
P188R0851	8.99	P188R0851	8.99	P188R0851	8.99
P188R0853	6.99	P188R0853	6.99	P188R0853	6.99
P188R0855	4.99	P188R0855	4.99	P188R0855	4.99
P188R0857	2.99	P188R0857	2.99	P188R0857	2.99
P188R0859	0.99	P188R0859	0.99	P188R0859	0.99
P188R0861	0.99	P188R0861	0.99	P188R0861	0.99
P188R0863	0.99	P188R0863	0.99	P188R0863	0.99
P188R0865	0.99	P188R0865	0.99	P188R0865	0.99
P188R0867	0.99	P188R0867	0.99	P188R0867	0.99
P188R0869	0.99	P188R0869	0.99	P188R0869	0.99
P188R0871	0.99	P188R0871	0.99	P188R0871	0.99
P188R0873	0.99	P188R0873	0.99	P188R0873	0.99
P188R0875	0.99	P188R0875	0.99	P188R0875	0.99
P188R0877	0.99	P188R0877	0.99	P188R0877	0.99
P188R0879	0.99	P188R0879	0.99	P188R0879	0.99
P188R0881	0.99	P188R0881	0.99	P188R0881	0.99
P188R0883	0.99	P188R0883	0.99	P188R0883	0.99
P188R0885	0.99	P188R0885	0.99	P188R0885	0.99
P188R0887	0.99	P188R0887	0.99	P188R0887	0.99
P188R0889	0.99	P188R0889	0.99	P188R0889	0.99
P188R0891	0.99	P188R0891	0.99	P188R0891	0.99
P188R0893	0.99	P188R0893	0.99	P188R0893	0.99
P188R0895	0.99	P188R0895	0.99	P188R0895	0.99
P188R0897	0.99	P188R0897	0.99	P188R0897	0.99
P188R0899	0.99	P188R0899	0.99	P188R0899	0.99

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AS LOW AS \$118.80/13

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VALUE PRICED STEEL-BELTED RADIAL TIRE ALL-SEASON TRAC. 60 MINUTE TIRE INSTALLATION

ALL SHOCKS ON SALE! SAVE 10-20%

Rancho RS 5000	SAVE \$8. Tough 10-stroke valving.	2999
Air-Adjustable	SAVE \$6. Extra carrying capacity.	5399
SteadyRider Carts and Struts	INSTALLED	2 for 7999
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2999 With trade-in! 370 cc. 60 min. reserve capacity.

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"A Suite Deal"

3 Day - 2 Night Package

- Unlimited Golf with Shared Cart
- Unlimited Tennis
- Luxurious Accommodations

\$249 Single occ.

\$349 Double occ.

The premier destination resort at the base of the Grand Tetons in Jackson Hole, WY. Teton Pines offers an Arnold Palmer championship golf course, pictured here; indoor/outdoor tennis; fly-fishing and cross-country skiing for complete 4-season recreation.

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POCATELLO 208-233-6000

BOISE 208-345-6113

MURRAY UT. 801-248-5151

HURRY UT. 801-399-2151

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MISSOULA 406-221-4300

208-233-6000

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All styles, models and colors, all slashed in price. Shop our BIG new car lot. Every car specially priced, see the savings for yourself.

REPORT TO OUR FRIENDS:

Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County thru April 1991, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. Theisen Motors sold 40.62% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County, and 39% of all foreign cars.

TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD.....	389
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD.....	140
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD.....	18
Total Number of Fords Sold.....	68
Total Number of Dodges Sold.....	36
Total Number of Chevrolets sold.....	37
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold.....	37
Total Number of Chryslers Sold.....	10
Total Number of Plymouths Sold.....	14
Total Number of Buicks.....	12
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold.....	7
Total Number of Cadillac's sold.....	5
Total Number of AMC's Sold.....	5
NOW LET'S TALK IMPORTS	
TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD.....	61
Total Number of Subarus Sold.....	38
Total Number of Toyotas Sold.....	25
Total Number of Nissans Sold.....	18
Total Number of Isuzus Sold.....	3
Total Number of Mazdas Sold.....	6
Total Number of BMW's Sold.....	3
Total Number of Volkswagons Sold.....	2

BRAND NEW MERCURY SABLES

1991 SABLE GS 4 DOOR
#S-9 Oxford white, deluxe blue cloth interior, V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, front wheel drive.
Save \$3500 Cut To **\$13,726**

1991 SABLE 4 DOOR
#S-13 automatic overdrive transmission, 3.0L V-6 engine, front wheel drive, undercooled, radial tires, power steering and brakes.
Was \$17,226 Cut To **\$13,444**

1991 SABLE GS
#S-54 fingertip speed control, power side windows, power lock group, AM/FM stereo/cassette, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes.
Was \$17,965 Cut To **\$14,942**

1991 SABLE 4 DOOR
#S-59 Oxford white, crystal blue cloth interior, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo/cassette, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes.
Was \$17,766 Cut To **\$14,997**

BRAND NEW LUXURIOUS LINCOLNS

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#L-30 Regatta Blue matching interior, V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats & windows, speed control, stereo system.
Was \$41,336 Cut To **\$24,988**

1991 TOWN CAR
#L-47 Regatta Blue clearcoat metallic, shadow blue deluxe interior, keyless illuminated entry system, all the deluxe power colors.
Was \$32,413 Cut To **\$25,977**

1991 TOWN CAR CARTIER SERIES
Jack Jardine's personal demo & the personally ordered this with all the options. Crystal blue with matching leather interior, V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, speed control, all the power & luxury options.
Was \$37,912 Cut To **\$29,777**

1991 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC
#L-54 crystal blue with matching leather interior, individual luxury seats, automatic overdrive transmission, power seats & windows.
Was \$33,297 Cut To **\$26,767**

BRAND NEW MERCURY TOPAZ

1991 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR
#T-38 Bright red, cloth individual seats, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, V-6 speed transmission, radial tires.
Was \$11,805 Cut To **\$9,989**

1991 TOPAZ GS
#T-35 Beautiful Alabaster, 5 speed floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, deluxe interior, tinted glass.
Was \$11,805 Cut To **\$9,391**

1991 TOPAZ 4 DOOR
#T-30 Sandwood Frost, speed control, tilt steering, air conditioning, rear window defogger, front wheel drive.
Was \$12,638 Cut To **\$9,986**

1991 TOPAZ GS
#T-34 Oxford white, scarlet cloth individual seats, air conditioning, rear window defogger, power steering, tilt steering, radial tires, power brakes.
Was \$12,542 Cut To **\$9,995**

1991 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR
#T-40 Oxford white, blue cloth interior, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, air conditioning, rear window defogger, tilt steering.
Was \$12,987 Cut To **\$10,847**

BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW HONDAS

1991 HONDA CIVIC SPORT COUPE
#H-176 Blue in color, front wheel drive, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defogger.
Was \$9667 Cut To **\$7,999**

1991 CIVIC DX SPORT COUPE
#H-149 white in color, tinted glass, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, rear window defogger.
Cut To Only **\$888**

1991 HONDA CRX
#H-155 white deluxe interior, tinted glass, rear window defogger, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes.
Was \$10,456 Cut To **\$8,956**

1991 CIVIC SI SPORT COUPE
#H-87 red in color, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, rear window defogger.
Cut To Only **\$9,679**

1991 CIVIC 4 DOOR
#H-130 beautiful blue, deluxe interior, tinted glass, front wheel drive, rear window defogger.
Was \$11,527 Cut To **\$9,527**

1991 CIVIC 4 DOOR
#H-110 exciting gray graphite, deluxe interior, front wheel drive, tinted glass, power steering & brakes.
Cut \$2,000 Now **\$10,723**

1991 CIVIC LS 4 DOOR
#H-126 silver gray metallic, front wheel drive, tinted glass, floor mounted transmission, tilt steering, 3rd highway.
Was \$12,354 Cut To **\$2,000**

1991 ACCORD DX 2 DOOR
#H-101 Blue, stereocassette, front wheel drive, tinted glass, deluxe interior, radial tires, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger.
Was \$14,723 Cut To **\$11,999**

1991 ACCORD SPORT COUPE
#H-96 Seattle Silver, deluxe interior, console, radial tires, tinted glass, rear window defogger, 3rd highway.
Was \$16,271 Cut To **\$3,000**

1991 ACCORD WAGON
#H-100 beautiful dark blue, front wheel drive, console, tinted glass, power steering, rear window defogger.
Was \$19,424 Cut To **\$16,424**

BRAND NEW MERCURY TRACERS

1991 TRACER 4 DOOR
#Z-82 Alabaster in color, tilt Sandwood cloth individual seats, 1.8L SEFI engine, front wheel drive.
Was \$10,824 Cut To **\$14,900** Per Mo.

1991 TRACER NOTCHBACK
#Z-97 front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, Wild Strawberry clearcoat metallic with scarlet individual cloth seats.
Was \$10,942 Cut To **\$8,555**

1991 TRACER 4 DOOR
#Z-123 front wheel drive, power steering & brakes, illo Alabaster in color, 1.8L SEFI engine.
Was \$10,824 Cut To **\$8,666**

1991 TRACER 4 DOOR
#Z-131 Wild Strawberry clearcoat metallic, power steering, rear window defogger, dual power mirrors, tilt steering.
Was \$12,028 Cut To **\$7,855**

1991 TRACER NOTCHBACK 4 DR.
#Z-113 Crystal blue clearcoat metallic, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, power steering & brakes, radial tires.
Was \$10,824 Cut To **\$8,865**

1991 TRACER 4 DOOR

#Z-118 Crystal blue, interval wipers, air conditioning, power mirrors, power steering, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo/cassette.
Was \$10,824 Cut To **\$8,666**

1991 TRACER WAGON
#Z-93 Sandwood Space metallic, power-light group, tilt steering, air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes.
Was \$12,576 Cut To **\$9,988**

BRAND NEW MERCURY COUGARS

1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS
#X-19 Electric red metallic, tilt steering, speed control, automatic overdrive, transmission, power lock group, AM/FM stereo/cassette.
Was \$17,661 Cut To **\$14,555**

1991 COUGAR LS 2 DOOR
#X-6 Titanium clearcoat metallic, current rad individual seats, rear window defogger, power lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette.
Was \$20,320 Cut To **\$15,994**

1991 COUGAR LS SPORT COUPE
#X-13 Mocha frost clear coat metallic, speed control, tilt steering, power seats, V-6 engine, air conditioning.
Was \$19,827 Cut To **\$15,988**

BRAND NEW MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS
#M-34 Beautiful twilight blue, soft leather interior, fingertip speed control, stereo cassette, all the luxury options.
Was \$24,942 Cut To **\$18,942**

1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS
#M-47 Oxford white, full carriage roof, soft leather interior, speed control, stereo cassette, all the luxury options.
Was \$25,283 Cut To **\$18,283**

BRAND NEW MERCURY CAPRI

1991 MERCURY CAPRI
#G-5 AM/FM stereo cassette, front wheel drive, convertible top, power door locks, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
Was \$16,332 Cut To **\$12,995**

1991 CAPRI
#G-9 Cardinal red, black convertible top, 1.6 L EFI engine, power door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning.
Was \$16,472 Cut To **\$13,495**

ALL USED CARS SLASHED IN PRICE.


1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Don Williams. #L-1330, burgundy in color, deluxe interior, power steering, power brakes, power seats & windows, speed control, air conditioning, stereo system.
Cut To..... **\$8,988**

1976 OLDSMOBILE
Automatic, great transportation.
Cut To..... **\$499**

1977 TOYOTA CELICA
Good transportation, runs good.
Cut To..... **\$499**

1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Sharp, fully equipped, excellent transportation.
Cut To..... **\$500**

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOVA
Low miles, air conditioning, power steering.
Cut To..... **\$900**

1979 FORD LTD.
Power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
Cut To..... **\$1,000**

1978 MERCURY MONARCH
Sharp, great transportation.
Cut To..... **\$1,399**

1981 OLDS CUTLASS
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering.
Cut To..... **\$900**

1977 OLDS 98 4 DOOR
Low miles, extra sharp, fully equipped.
Cut To..... **\$1,500**

1980 COUGAR XR7
Power steering & brakes, air conditioning.
Cut To..... **\$1,000**

1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering.
Cut To..... **\$1,884**

1975 FORD PICKUP
Flat bed, 460 V-8 engine.
Cut To..... **\$2,500**

1983 CHEVROLET PICKUP
One owner, front wheel drive, loaded.
Cut To..... **\$4,588**

1988 SUBARU WAGON
4 wheel drive, one owner, low miles.
Cut To..... **\$6,588**

1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Turbo-tone silver metallic, deluxe interior.
Cut To..... **\$7,988**

1987 CHRYSLER CONQUEST
Turbo-charged, all leather interior, 3 speed.
Cut To..... **\$7,999**


1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Datus Eck. Turbo-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..... **\$7,988**

1984 CADILLAC ELDRADO
Power steering, leather interior, loaded.
Cut To..... **\$3,388**

1985 CADILLAC DEVILLE
Real low miles, bright red, all the options.
Cut To..... **\$5,888**

1987 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Local 1 owner, all the luxury options.
Cut To..... **\$3,988**

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For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car In Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls.
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Farm/Business

Back to the country

Rural-based businesses thrive even in depressed areas

Business beat

UI will meet to plan fieldman's luncheons

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho has scheduled a meeting to plan its fieldman's luncheons for the summer.

The meeting will be at noon Tuesday at the Mandarin House Restaurant in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Twin Falls Extension Agent Robert Vodratska is asking for ideas, including the possibility of using some of the meetings as credits toward the recertification of pesticide consultation and commercial licenses.

For more information, contact Vodratska at 734-9590.

OSHA offers copies of 3 new publications to businesses

BOISE — The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has three new publications available for businesses.

The first is a revision of "All About OSHA," the agency's mission, responsibilities and requirements.

The agency also has completed "Control of Hazardous Energy," an explanation of new standards to protect employees from hazardous energy while maintaining or servicing machines or equipment.

The third publication is "Construction Industry," a consolidation of OSHA regulations for construction companies.

Copies are available from the OSHA Boise Area Office, 3050 North Lakeshore Lane, Ste. 134, Boise, Idaho 83703. The telephone number is 334-1867.

Department of Commerce plans workshop on exports

POCATELLO — The Idaho Department of Commerce has scheduled a workshop June 6 focusing on exports.

Topics will include basics of exporting, international financing opportunities, shipping and insurance concerns. The department also has set aside time for one-on-one discussions between speakers and participants.

The workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 6 at Idaho State University's Fond Student Union Building. It will cost \$15.

To register, call the ISU Office of Continuing Education and Conferences at 236-3155.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

-Tradewinds E3

-Classified E4-12

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — A decade ago, farmer's wife Marsha Moss had an idea for a small business. But she didn't want to leave home to do it.

Home is a farmstead 35 miles from Twin Falls and 28 miles from Burley, and that's where she developed Lovely Creations, a thriving shopping and image consulting business.

Today, Moss has so many customers that she regularly puts 200,000 business-related miles on her cars, and several clients have spent as much as \$5,000 each with her. She regularly draws a salary that equals the amount she says she once made as a probation parole officer for the state of Utah.

Moss is one of a small but growing number of entrepreneurs who have gone into business in rural, often economically depressed areas of the Magic Valley. There are no hard facts and figures, but Moss says she has seen a large number of successful businesses launched in the past six months.

The idea is to find a way to stay on the farm and also bring economic revitalization to small towns.

Many rural-based businesses are run by women, some as second-income operations. Others are started by farmers who decide to try opening electrical, plumbing or contracting enterprises during their spare time.

"I used to be embarrassed to tell people I work out of my home in the country, but I'm not anymore," said Moss, who explained that some big businesses are now putting employees back into the home to prevent burnout. "I have a friend who works for IBM and, when she decided to stay home with her baby, the company moved a terminal into her house."

The key to operating a successful small business in a rural environment, she says, is to pinpoint clients and give them a product or service that is unique.

"You can't go to the store and purchase the outfits I sell," said Moss, who offers her clients complete makeovers in addition to limited-edition designs made from European fabrics.

One woman became a client after attending a gala event for which she had bought an expensive gown at a retail store. Several other women showed up in the same dress.

Moss doesn't advertise; she gets all her clients through word-of-mouth.

"I know my target market so well that I can tell you how old she is, what her favorite colors are, what kind of car she drives and how to facilitate her needs," she says.

Moss insists that it is possible to operate a successful business out of a garage in a rural area. "Any business that fills a need will attract customers," she says, and customers will pay more than they would elsewhere if they enjoy doing business there.



Marsha Moss sells lines of fashion clothes and accessories from her rural home-based business.

"I used to be embarrassed to tell people I work out of my home in the country, but I'm not anymore."

— Marsha Moss who runs a shopping and image consulting business from her rural home

A young mother named Debbie Fields, working out of her Utah home, started with a chocolate chip cookie-and-marketed in a large, franchise now called Mrs. Fields Cookies.

"At a recent meeting, Debbie arrived on stage in cowboy boots with three children hanging on her," said Moss.

Fields now has phones and speakers installed throughout her home so she can continue to run her business from there, in a shirt and sweats, Moss explained.

Most rural-based businesses start small, and some stay small by choice. That can be a problem because government agencies of issue business grants in amounts like \$50,000 to \$250,000, explained Cindy

Bond, Idaho Small Business Development Center Director. That's why the Region IV Development Association is working to have a micro-loan fund in place by the end of the year, to make loans of \$5,000 or under to those who want to start small-scale businesses.

Insurance and retirement plans are available to rural business owners through groups such as the Direct Sales Association, provides a variety of resources and even sponsors a mentoring program.

Moss advises those interested in starting rural businesses to make sure they choose work they enjoy enough to override any fears and obstacles.

"Know what is going on in your community," said Moss. "Join organizations, and tap into the needs that exist around you."

Think a lot about the name of your business, she says, work on "packaging yourself" and have business cards and logos professionally designed.

Organization is a must, too, especially for someone like Moss who lives its "out in the middle of nowhere."

"I've been at the airport holding garment bags containing fully accessorized outfits for clients who are being sent on part-of-the-moment business trips," said Moss. "When you live on a farm, every time it rains your husband declares a holiday, but I can't always go on holiday with him."

Moss has three other rules:

— Always follow up a sale with some kind of thank-you, either by mail or by phone.

— Never offer discounts up front, or don't build a business in sales to relatives.

— Why not? Because they won't pay you!



Cattle dispute haunts Texas barrier island

The Associated Press

ARANSAS NATIONAL Wildlife Refuge by trampling sensitive vegetation, drinking in the water, and defecating, threatening the flight patterns of endangered whooping cranes, and potentially spreading disease.

To 70-year-old Joe Hawes, whose ancestors settled on the barrier island in the mid-1800s and started raising cattle, the edict to remove the animals by July 7 doesn't make sense.

"We're not going to give up," he said. "It would be different if right

was on their side, but it's not."

Hawes notes that his family's cattle has lived on Matagorda Island for most of the past 150 years without ruining it, that whooping cranes never have been spotted on the part of the island where his cows graze, and that the animals help some wildlife, like deer and quail, by clearing areas through grazing.

And he vows to continue fighting the order.

Explorer Alonso Alvarez De Pineda charted Matagorda Island in 1519, and it is believed pirates and smugglers at one time valued the island as a hideaway.

The vast stretch of fields, marshes and beaches is inhabited now only by the handful of people who work there. Several old military offices and houses remain standing, along with a lighthouse and a few windmills; but for the most part, the island is empty

— except for the deer, alligators, more than 300 species of birds, and assorted other wildlife.

The Haweses, who live in nearby Port O'Connor, were among three families that surrendered their property in 1940 when the federal government condemned the island for use as a military bombing and gunnery range. They were paid \$7 per acre, more than the market value at the time.

Please see DISPUTE/E2

CBO says farm banks healthier but vulnerable to downturns

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Farm banks are healthier now than in the mid-1980s but could still face losses if the agricultural economy sours, the head of the Congressional Budget Office said Wednesday.

"The indicators are moving in the right direction if we don't suffer from a downturn over the next few years," CBO Director Robert Reischauer said in a House Agriculture subcommittee hearing.

During the farm financial crisis of 1985-87, when real estate values plummeted and hundreds of farmers lost their property, farm banks lost \$4.6 billion, according to the CBO.

But although Congress enacted measures to help ailing banks and the Farm Credit Administration set up a "risk" insurance fund, rural banks could still be threatened if the farm economy worsens again, CBO officials said.

Reischauer said some banks still have problems with the credit

The indicators are moving in the right direction if we don't suffer from a downturn over the next few years.

— Robert Reischauer, Congressional Budget Office director

quality of loans, although steps have been taken since 1987 to more carefully appraise loans before they are made.

Other banks do not have enough capital reserves to offset losses, and the Farm Credit Insurance Corp. has not collected enough money to help these banks if the farm economy slides.

A recent CBO study showed that if a less severe farm financial crisis than the one in the mid-1980s occurred, seven of 11 farm credit districts would be unable to meet minimum capital standards. And there would not be enough insurance funds to cover losses in about three of these districts, the CBO said.

The Farm Credit Insurance fund should total 2 percent of all outstanding farm credit system liabilities, but CBO officials said this goal may not be reached until 1993. By the end of 1990, the fund had only collected \$438 million from system banks — just 0.75 percent of total system liabilities.

But as of September, all but 11 of 305 farm credit system institutions had achieved a minimum capital reserve standard, of 7 percent of risk-based assets, the CBO reported.

Meanwhile, Reischauer said that farm banks currently are in no trouble and that the total system is functioning better than other government-sponsored enterprises.

After Easter burst, consumers retreat

The Associated Press

April was another difficult month for many of the nation's big retailers as consumers resumed a recession retreat after a burst of Easter shopping in March.

Daniel Barry, a retail industry analyst with Kidder Peabody & Co., said Thursday after the store-owners announced April sales results.

Several retailers had enjoyed improved performances in March as consumers shopped for Easter and spring clothes, but those gains vanished last month. With the holiday over, shoppers still worried about the recession and high unemployment returned to conservative ways.

The results suggested that consumer buying, which is responsible for two-thirds of all U.S. economic activity, is showing little improvement despite predictions of pent-up spending sprees after the end of the Persian Gulf War nearly three months ago.

The results, which are compared with April 1990 levels, looked weaker in some instances than they actual-

ly were because last year's sales were boosted by a later arrival of Easter.

Some discounters, including Wal-Mart Stores Inc., again fared better than department stores, a trend in plain sight, the firm's Target department's largest retailer, said sales at stores open at least a year rose 11 percent in April, while overall sales rose 37 percent. Discounter Kmart Corp. also reported gains.

Sales from stores open a least a year, known as same-store sales, give a truer reading of a company's performance because sales in newer stores are often extraordinarily high.

J.C. Penney Co. Inc. reported a slight gain helped by a semi-annual credit promotion. Dayton Hudson Corp., which operates Target department stores, also gained slightly.

Sears, Roebuck and Co., the Limited Inc., the Gap Inc., and May Department Stores Co. reported same-store sales losses.

The results reported Thursday differ from the monthly retail sales report from the Commerce Department, which includes sales from supermarkets, restaurants and car dealers.

Sales of Top General Retailers

Figures in billions of dollars; exact reporting periods as shown; percent change from the same period a year earlier.

Retailer	Change (%)	Reporting Period
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	0.5%	Four weeks to May 4
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	37%	Months of April
Kmart Corp.	11%	Four weeks to May 7
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	3.9%	Five weeks to May 4
Dayton Hudson Corp.	11.8%	Four weeks to May 4

Some top retailers do not report that sales for the reporting periods shown. Retailers do not report that sales for the reporting periods shown. Retailers do not report that sales for the reporting periods shown.

Business

Mutual funds

Fund Name	Symbol	Price	Change	Fund Name	Symbol	Price	Change
ABC	ABC	10.15	+0.05	ABC	ABC	10.15	+0.05
DEF	DEF	11.20	-0.10	DEF	DEF	11.20	-0.10
GHI	GHI	12.30	+0.20	GHI	GHI	12.30	+0.20
JKL	JKL	13.40	-0.30	JKL	JKL	13.40	-0.30
MNO	MNO	14.50	+0.40	MNO	MNO	14.50	+0.40
PQR	PQR	15.60	-0.50	PQR	PQR	15.60	-0.50
STU	STU	16.70	+0.60	STU	STU	16.70	+0.60
VWX	VWX	17.80	-0.70	VWX	VWX	17.80	-0.70
YZA	YZA	18.90	+0.80	YZA	YZA	18.90	+0.80
BCD	BCD	19.00	-0.90	BCD	BCD	19.00	-0.90
EFG	EFG	20.10	+0.90	EFG	EFG	20.10	+0.90
HIJ	HIJ	21.20	-1.00	HIJ	HIJ	21.20	-1.00
KLM	KLM	22.30	+1.00	KLM	KLM	22.30	+1.00
NOP	NOP	23.40	-1.10	NOP	NOP	23.40	-1.10
QRS	QRS	24.50	+1.10	QRS	QRS	24.50	+1.10
TUV	TUV	25.60	-1.20	TUV	TUV	25.60	-1.20
WXY	WXY	26.70	+1.20	WXY	WXY	26.70	+1.20
ZAB	ZAB	27.80	-1.30	ZAB	ZAB	27.80	-1.30
ACD	ACD	28.90	+1.30	ACD	ACD	28.90	+1.30
EFG	EFG	29.00	-1.40	EFG	EFG	29.00	-1.40
HIJ	HIJ	30.10	+1.40	HIJ	HIJ	30.10	+1.40
KLM	KLM	31.20	-1.50	KLM	KLM	31.20	-1.50
NOP	NOP	32.30	+1.50	NOP	NOP	32.30	+1.50
QRS	QRS	33.40	-1.60	QRS	QRS	33.40	-1.60
TUV	TUV	34.50	+1.60	TUV	TUV	34.50	+1.60
WXY	WXY	35.60	-1.70	WXY	WXY	35.60	-1.70
ZAB	ZAB	36.70	+1.70	ZAB	ZAB	36.70	+1.70
ACD	ACD	37.80	-1.80	ACD	ACD	37.80	-1.80
EFG	EFG	38.90	+1.80	EFG	EFG	38.90	+1.80
HIJ	HIJ	39.00	-1.90	HIJ	HIJ	39.00	-1.90
KLM	KLM	40.10	+1.90	KLM	KLM	40.10	+1.90
NOP	NOP	41.20	-2.00	NOP	NOP	41.20	-2.00
QRS	QRS	42.30	+2.00	QRS	QRS	42.30	+2.00
TUV	TUV	43.40	-2.10	TUV	TUV	43.40	-2.10
WXY	WXY	44.50	+2.10	WXY	WXY	44.50	+2.10
ZAB	ZAB	45.60	-2.20	ZAB	ZAB	45.60	-2.20
ACD	ACD	46.70	+2.20	ACD	ACD	46.70	+2.20
EFG	EFG	47.80	-2.30	EFG	EFG	47.80	-2.30
HIJ	HIJ	48.90	+2.30	HIJ	HIJ	48.90	+2.30
KLM	KLM	49.00	-2.40	KLM	KLM	49.00	-2.40
NOP	NOP	50.10	+2.40	NOP	NOP	50.10	+2.40
QRS	QRS	51.20	-2.50	QRS	QRS	51.20	-2.50
TUV	TUV	52.30	+2.50	TUV	TUV	52.30	+2.50
WXY	WXY	53.40	-2.60	WXY	WXY	53.40	-2.60
ZAB	ZAB	54.50	+2.60	ZAB	ZAB	54.50	+2.60
ACD	ACD	55.60	-2.70	ACD	ACD	55.60	-2.70
EFG	EFG	56.70	+2.70	EFG	EFG	56.70	+2.70
HIJ	HIJ	57.80	-2.80	HIJ	HIJ	57.80	-2.80
KLM	KLM	58.90	+2.80	KLM	KLM	58.90	+2.80
NOP	NOP	59.00	-2.90	NOP	NOP	59.00	-2.90
QRS	QRS	60.10	+2.90	QRS	QRS	60.10	+2.90
TUV	TUV	61.20	-3.00	TUV	TUV	61.20	-3.00
WXY	WXY	62.30	+3.00	WXY	WXY	62.30	+3.00
ZAB	ZAB	63.40	-3.10	ZAB	ZAB	63.40	-3.10
ACD	ACD	64.50	+3.10	ACD	ACD	64.50	+3.10
EFG	EFG	65.60	-3.20	EFG	EFG	65.60	-3.20
HIJ	HIJ	66.70	+3.20	HIJ	HIJ	66.70	+3.20
KLM	KLM	67.80	-3.30	KLM	KLM	67.80	-3.30
NOP	NOP	68.90	+3.30	NOP	NOP	68.90	+3.30
QRS	QRS	69.00	-3.40	QRS	QRS	69.00	-3.40
TUV	TUV	70.10	+3.40	TUV	TUV	70.10	+3.40
WXY	WXY	71.20	-3.50	WXY	WXY	71.20	-3.50
ZAB	ZAB	72.30	+3.50	ZAB	ZAB	72.30	+3.50
ACD	ACD	73.40	-3.60	ACD	ACD	73.40	-3.60
EFG	EFG	74.50	+3.60	EFG	EFG	74.50	+3.60
HIJ	HIJ	75.60	-3.70	HIJ	HIJ	75.60	-3.70
KLM	KLM	76.70	+3.70	KLM	KLM	76.70	+3.70
NOP	NOP	77.80	-3.80	NOP	NOP	77.80	-3.80
QRS	QRS	78.90	+3.80	QRS	QRS	78.90	+3.80
TUV	TUV	79.00	-3.90	TUV	TUV	79.00	-3.90
WXY	WXY	80.10	+3.90	WXY	WXY	80.10	+3.90
ZAB	ZAB	81.20	-4.00	ZAB	ZAB	81.20	-4.00
ACD	ACD	82.30	+4.00	ACD	ACD	82.30	+4.00
EFG	EFG	83.40	-4.10	EFG	EFG	83.40	-4.10
HIJ	HIJ	84.50	+4.10	HIJ	HIJ	84.50	+4.10
KLM	KLM	85.60	-4.20	KLM	KLM	85.60	-4.20
NOP	NOP	86.70	+4.20	NOP	NOP	86.70	+4.20
QRS	QRS	87.80	-4.30	QRS	QRS	87.80	-4.30
TUV	TUV	88.90	+4.30	TUV	TUV	88.90	+4.30
WXY	WXY	89.00	-4.40	WXY	WXY	89.00	-4.40
ZAB	ZAB	90.10	+4.40	ZAB	ZAB	90.10	+4.40
ACD	ACD	91.20	-4.50	ACD	ACD	91.20	-4.50
EFG	EFG	92.30	+4.50	EFG	EFG	92.30	+4.50
HIJ	HIJ	93.40	-4.60	HIJ	HIJ	93.40	-4.60
KLM	KLM	94.50	+4.60	KLM	KLM	94.50	+4.60
NOP	NOP	95.60	-4.70	NOP	NOP	95.60	-4.70
QRS	QRS	96.70	+4.70	QRS	QRS	96.70	+4.70
TUV	TUV	97.80	-4.80	TUV	TUV	97.80	-4.80
WXY	WXY	98.90	+4.80	WXY	WXY	98.90	+4.80
ZAB	ZAB	99.00	-4.90	ZAB	ZAB	99.00	-4.90
ACD	ACD	100.10	+4.90	ACD	ACD	100.10	+4.90

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Gasoline supply low, but no lines in future

NEW YORK (AP)—Almost a month has passed since the oil industry reported that America's gasoline supply had dipped below the mark considered to be the minimum operating level, and it hasn't bounced back yet.

But don't let that conjure up visions of motorist gas lines this summer, even though the peak driving season starts in a few weeks. The recession has eased the nation's thirst for fuel.

The government says that in normal times, the United States needs a minimum of 205 million barrels of gasoline on hand, or localized shortages can develop.

The American Petroleum Institute, the oil industry trade group, has reported gasoline inventories below that level for each of the past four weeks, with the latest report on Tuesday night showing 204.3 million barrels.

Analysis sees no reason to panic, however, because demand is off by about 3 percent.

"If demand were at a normal level, and we were looking at that figure, then, yeah, you'd see a lot of sweating about it," said Calvin A. Kent, administrator of the Energy Information Administration, a statistical branch of the Department of Energy.

The government and the industry predict there will be plenty of fuel for the summer, though Kent said the low supply creates little margin for error.

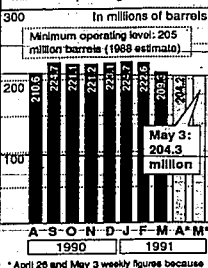
"We've been saying for about a month that things are going to get very tight," Kent said. "We should get through, but there could be problems."

It would take unexpectedly sharp cuts in supply, or unexpectedly sharp increases in demand, to create such troubles, he said.

Both domestic gasoline production and imports have been down, but for different reasons including

U.S. Supply of Motor Gasoline

The U.S. stockpile of gasoline has fallen below what the government considers the minimum operating level.



fluctuations in oil prices caused by the Persian Gulf War, wartime demand for jet fuel, the cold winter in Europe, and refinery shutdowns.

Mike Doyle, editor of Computer Petroleum Corp., which follows fuel supplies and prices from St. Paul, Minn., said demand can't be measured directly, because oil gasoline is pumped out of each service station.

Kent acknowledges it might be better to come up with a minimum operating level that could fluctuate and take into account more than just supply. The current level is an industry consensus devised by an advisory group to the secretary of energy.

Can AT&T marriage with NCR work?

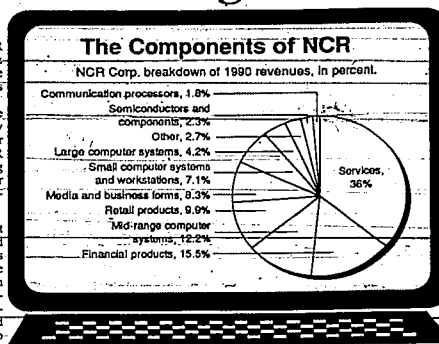
The \$7.4 billion merger of NCR Corp. and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is the next test case for whether technology marriages can work.

Industry analysts, who have watched more than one technology merger fail, say it is imperative for AT&T to capitalize on what NCR has already built, instead of forcing the Dayton-based computer maker to capsize under the weight and influence of giant AT&T.

The consensus seems to be that if AT&T wants to reverse its faltering fortunes in the computer business and realize a future rich with the technological possibilities that can come from linking communications and computers, it must surmount the pitfalls that have caused other mergers to fall apart or to perform below expectations.

"It's not a real good deal for AT&T shareholders," said Kevin Morrow, a securities analyst with the Ohio Co. in Columbus. "They will have to see some real growth in NCR's earnings."

"The most difficult part" is the merger of the culture of the two companies, said John Bollock, vice president of corporate staff for



Source: Company reports

becomes the technology of the future.

AP/Alan Basson

management consultants who advise AT&T. "But the big challenge will be the strategic and organizational ones."

So far, the relationship is starting off with deference to the acquiring company, following the long battle that cost the two companies at least \$40 million in fees to lawyers and investment bankers.

The basic idea behind the merger is that NCR's expertise in retail and financial transactions and its strong global presence will mesh nicely with AT&T's research capabilities and worldwide telecommunications network.

Washington ports expanding rail facilities

SEATTLE (AP)—For the ports of Seattle and Tacoma, the closer the train and the ship, the better.

Both ports are major container shipping points for the Pacific and both are touting the advantages of on-dock rail.

The Port of Seattle has a major project under way at its Terminal 18 yard on Harbor Island to lay another 8,000 feet of track by early next year. The \$4 million project will double the terminal's rail capacity.

Tacoma's port is laying tracks for Evergreen Marine, a shipper Tacoma recently lured away from Seattle. When both projects are completed, Seattle will have capacity for 53 container "cars" on its docks, while Tacoma will be able to accommodate 118.

A container car is a single rail car about 300 feet long that is oriented in four places to handle curves.

Since Congress deregulated the railroad industry in 1980, speed in shipping has become increasingly important.

Deregulation "allowed the railroads to take risks, and they became more competitive with trucking," said Paul Chilcote, Port of Tacoma senior director of planning and budget.

Since then, cargo that once would

have gone through the Panama Canal has been routed through western ports by rail to markets in the Midwest and East.

Tacoma now has the largest on-dock rail operation on the West Coast.

When Tacoma was wooing Sealand shipping lines away from Seattle in the early 1980s, Sealand wasn't happy about having to truck its containers from Tacoma to the port, Seattle officials said.

The railroads, however, weren't interested in expanding their Tacoma yards to handle the container traffic, he said.

Tacoma had to build its container rail yard itself, "and that turned out to be a surprisingly good move," Chilcote said. "Now it all seems so simple when you think about it."

On-dock rail allows containers to be loaded on trains and hauled away immediately, allowing more productive use of dockside space, Chilcote said. Shippers not only save the cost of trucking containers to railheads,

but the cost of taking containers through additional security gates.

"We see it as a necessary sales toll because a lot of the steamship lines see this as expediting the movement of their boxes," said Warren Ingersoll, a Port of Seattle marine division manager. Ingersoll said many shippers are leaving the Los Angeles area and coming to the Northwest. "In L.A., they're experiencing terrific truck and traffic congestion, and they see a big advantage of being closer to the rail yard," he said.

Tradewinds

Kyle L. McBride has been promoted to general manager for Intermountain Gas Company in Twin Falls.

McBride is a 25-year veteran of Intermountain.

Gene Baxter of Twin Falls has been appointed to lead the deal for polyethylene concrete products that can be used in basements, foundations, residential structures and commercial buildings. The products are stronger, have better insulating and extend Baxter's construction season.

ACI Sales & Service has named **Phillip Warth** as manager representative for its Paul store.

Warth has 14 years of experience in agricultural equipment sales and store management.

He was formerly employed by Agricultural Equipment Retailers Inc.

The state organization Professional Insurance Agents of Idaho has elected **Grant Stedley** of the Hamilton Insurance Agency in Twin Falls as president-elect.

Other area agents who were elected to offices are: Ed Halperin, Insurance Center in Rupert as treasurer, Ray Strolberg of Dodds-Strolberg Insurance Agency in Kimberly as a director, and Bryan Craig of Prescott & Craig Insurance in Jerome, also as director.

Maurees, a store in the Magic Valley Mall, has named **Libby Koonitz-Lucas** as second assistant manager.

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Pictured from left to right, bottom row: Jean Eichoto, Hay Hauler; Emilio Franco, Owner; Scott MacGregor, Manager.

Middle Row: Ron Aldrich, Manager; Wasi Ono Bank; Gordon Grows, Feeder; Taylor Brown, Foreman; Colleen Crozier, Office Manager; Vicki Frank, Feeder; Frank Isaacs, Yardman.

Top Row: Darrel Green, Feeder; Calvin Huff, Heavy Equipment Operator; Paul Madison, Feeder; Reed Crozier, Cattle Buyer; Fred Ostie, Mechanic.

Farming Government approves field tests of genetically engineered alfalfa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc. says it has received government approval for expanded field tests in lowland Washington state of alfalfa genetically engineered to resist a common disease.

Pioneer, a leader in supplying seed to U.S. farmers and in farm genetics, has been testing resistance to Alfalfa Mosaic Virus since September 1989. This year it will compare yields of genetically altered alfalfa with commercial varieties and explore how the plants contract the disease.

Tests are in their third year at the company's research farm in the Des Moines suburb of Johnston and will begin at the company's alfalfa research station at Connell, Wash.

Alfalfa is fed to livestock and also is used

as ground cover to prevent soil erosion.

Pioneer is trying to produce plants resistant to the widely occurring disease, that stunts or weakens plants, reducing yield and the productive life of an alfalfa stand. Pioneer researchers estimate the disease has reduced yields by up to 40 percent on some alfalfa varieties in greenhouse experiments and an average of 10 percent in field trials.

Pioneer says its preliminary results indicate the gene being bred for resistance offers good protection against the virus.

In earlier tests, Pioneer reported 35 percent of the plants without the gene had the disease after being inoculated with Alfalfa Mosaic Virus, but fewer than 1 percent of the transformed plants displayed symptoms.

The company said the U.S. Department of

Agriculture approved the latest field tests and that the Iowa tests also were approved by state agricultural officials.

In the latest round, the Iowa tests will be expanded to a second Johnston field and several hundred Alfalfa Mosaic Virus-resistant plants will be transplanted in Washington state to grow and produce seed for future tests.

"The past two years of this field test we've been evaluating the level of disease protection given to these plants. We want to compare yields of the resistant plants with yields of commercial and experimental varieties," Tim Woodward, Pioneer's director of alfalfa breeding, said last month when Pioneer sought permission to expand the tests.

"During these two years we've also been breeding the Alfalfa Mosaic Virus resistance gene into improved, hardier varieties more closely approximating commercial stock, so now the yields should be worthy of such a test," he said. "Our ultimate goal is to provide farmers with high-performing varieties that are profitable."

The tests also will examine how the disease is transmitted in actual farming.

"We've been inoculating the plants with disease to study their reaction compared with non-resistant varieties. But aphids and harvesting equipment play significant roles in spreading Alfalfa Mosaic Virus on most farms, so now our test will allow that kind of transmission to take place in addition to inoculation," Woodward said.

The company plans to expand the tests to several other states in 1992 and said its research station in Washington state can best produce the seed that will be needed.

The plants also will be adapting to growing conditions in the Northwest and may be compared with common alfalfa varieties in that region, Woodward said. "They will be grown in cages to prevent pollen from escaping and to ensure their genetic purity."

He said three to four years of extensive field tests are needed to evaluate yield, regrowth and hardiness compared with the commercial life span of alfalfa on typical farms.

Decisions on commercial applications remain years away, according to Woodward.

Despite policy, few USDA vehicles gassing up with corn-based fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department urged employees last year to fill up 33,000 government vehicles with fuel made partially from corn, but a survey found most tanks still contain traditional gasoline.

"It looks like this was a directive no one paid any attention to," said Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-M.D., whose committee's compliance is simply unacceptable."

Agriculture Department Inspector General Leon Sneed said consumption of ethanol-blended fuel is low because it's difficult to find in some regions and often costs more than unleaded gas.

Corn-state lawmakers promote ethanol as a fuel of the future: it's not as harmful to the air as traditional gasoline, and if demand grows, so will the price of corn.

Ethanol is commonly blended with gasoline to create gasohol. Sneed said only 785 USDA vehicles in 58 cities regularly run on gasohol.

The survey said that:

- Gasohol is found primarily in the Midwest and South and can cost 40 cents more per gallon than regular unleaded. But where gasohol is popular, the price is at least 3 cents cheaper.
- Gasohol is found at small independent gas stations, rather than stations operated by major oil companies.
- This is a problem because these independents do not always accept the U.S. government credit card.
- Many USDA vehicles use gas purchased through bulk government contracts that do not include gasohol.

The survey's results were reported by Sneed in a letter to Dorgan.

Last summer, then-Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yetter said the use of ethanol would create a "win-win situation" because it would decrease reliance on foreign oil and help corn farmers.

"That's especially critical right now," Yetter said when he issued the order Sept. 13, during the Persian Gulf crisis.

Before the survey, the USDA had no way to check how Yetter's order was being followed, Sneed said.

He said officials are working to include gasohol in fuel contracts. Independent stations that sell ethanol-blended fuel have been encouraged to accept government credit cards.

"My interest is not only in getting USDA to stimulate more demand, but also to get the rest of the government fleet on ethanol," Dorgan said Tuesday.

Soviets may have another bumper grain harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) - An initial projection by the Agriculture Department said Thursday the Soviet Union may be headed for another bumper grain harvest this year.

Total grain output is expected to reach 210 million metric tons, the department said in a new supply, and demand report. Although that would be down from last year's 235 million tons, it would approximately match the 210.9 million tons produced in 1989.

The total grain figures include wheat, coarse grains such as oats and barley, rice, other minor grains and pulses, including beans and peas.

"Consumption is expected to decline because the recently announced price increases (in the Soviet Union) are expected to reduce use," the report said.

Also, it noted, grain waste and contamination by foreign matter, or dockage, is expected to "drop from last year's abnormally high levels."

Even so, the report said Moscow will need to import about 30 million tons of grain in the year that will begin July 1. That would be up from 20 million tons estimated for the current year but still well below the 39.5 million tons imported in 1989-90.

Agriculture Department estimates orange crop up 38% from last year

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's orange crop is estimated at about 181 million, down 2 percent from last month's forecast, the Agriculture Department said.

Florida's all-orange crop was estimated at 153 million boxes, down 2 percent from April but 38 percent larger than the freeze-damaged harvest of last season, the department said.

California production was put at

26.8 million boxes, down slightly from last month's forecast but 64 percent below the record 1989-90 harvest of 70.9 million boxes.

Arizona was reported at 1.65 million boxes, an estimate carried forward from April but up 5 percent from last season.

No estimates was made of Texas' 1990-91 season production, which was "virtually eliminated" by the freeze in late 1989, the report said.

Dispute

Continued from E1

Hawes and his relatives, who retained their oil and mineral rights, contended they could regain their approximately 7,800 acres after the military was finished with it.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials, who have overseen much of the island with the state of Texas since the military relinquished it in the 1970s, say there's no evidence that promise was made - and no legal contract on the matter.

Brent Giezentanner, the Aransas Refuge manager with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, last year ruled that cattle grazing is incompatible with the refuge and its plant and animal life.

When a new state-federal five-year management plan for the island was developed in 1990 suspending grazing, Giezentanner, the refuge manager for more than three years, refused to issue Hawes Cattle Co. another one-year grazing permit.

Giezentanner, who holds a master's degree in wildlife management, notes that controlled burning could be used instead of grazing to clear undesirable brush.

Hawes has unsuccessfully appealed the ruling up through the Department of the Interior. He contends the effort to oust his herd, which numbers about 525, is part of a nationwide movement by environmentalists to rid all federal lands of cattle by 1993.

Matagorda is the only one of the 38 barrier islands in the federal refuge system where grazing is allowed.

In December, the Sierra Club-Legal Defense Fund formally backed Giezentanner's ruling. Sierra Club at-

tomey Lori Potter said the group might sue under the Endangered Species Act if the cattle aren't removed. The National Audubon Society also has opposed the grazing.

"We're not going to change our minds on it. We've given our final word," Giezentanner said. "It's a wildlife refuge - whether the Hawes like it or not."

U.S. Rep. Greg Laughlin, D-Texas, who does not believe the grazing is harmful, filed a bill last year that would allow it to continue while the National Academy of Sciences conducted an independent study. But the bill died in August in the House subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife and hasn't been introduced this session.

Giezentanner said the uproar over the cattle is drawing attention away from new projects designed to make the island more accessible to the public.

For years, citizens have been allowed on the island, provided they had their own transportation.

Now, local chambers of commerce, with the help of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife, have or-

ganized "Matagorda Adventure" week-end-but-trips that have booked up quickly.

Ronny Gallagher, superintendent of Matagorda Island State Park, said an estimated 18,000 people visited the park in 1990.

State officials hope to double that number once a ferry to the island is operating, perhaps as soon as this summer, when more weekend there tours also are expected.

Giezentanner said visitors will enjoy the island even more without cows and their droppings dotting the beaches.

"It's worth fighting for," he said, looking out at the island's shores. "Sometimes doing the right thing is not the popular thing."

But Hawes, who has refused government offers to relocate his cattle, continues to write President Bush, members of Congress and other federal officials. He hopes "will help his family."

"We're still working on it," he said. "I still have enough confidence that someone at a very high level in government has enough sense to say something ought to be done about it."

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 CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT**

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1991 • 10:00 A.M.
 American Associated Auctioneers Sale Yard
 2260 South Raymond & Targe Streets
 1-84 Exits 50 and 52 • Boise, Idaho

AUTOMOBILES • PICKUPS, 1 TONS, 4X4'S AND VANS
 TRUCKS • TRAILERS • LIFT TRUCKS
 CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT • COMPRESSORS
 GEN SETS • ELECTRICAL • OVER 200 UNITS

UNDERGROUND AND OVERHEAD CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
 * CALL OR WRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION *

Sala
 Catalogued
 by
 AMERICAN ASSOCIATED
 AUCTIONEERS
 Sale Office: (208) 333-5193
 Phone: (208) 333-5193
 Fax: (208) 333-5193
 Auctioneers:
 Rod Fivestad
 Chad Lovry

BILL FIVECAD
 Auctioneer
 (208) 333-5193
 Mobile (208) 333-5193
 Fax (208) 333-5193

P. O. Box 9123
 Boise, ID 83707

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1991

LOCATION: Tom Parks Pavilion - File Fairgrounds

Sale Time: 10:30 A.M.

Antiques & Collectibles
 Largest sale of the year 70 pieces of Antique Furniture
 Plus: Glassware, Toys & Miscellaneous.

All American Auction Co.
 649 N. Washington - Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 • 734-4587

David "Hutch" Hutchins
Auctioneer
Royal Estate Broker

Sam Hutchins
Auctioneer
736-8689

Steve Hutchins
Auctioneer
734-1635

The Times-News

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

CLASSIFIED

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon
 Address: 132-3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303
 FAX • (208) 734-5538

• CLASSIFIED DEADLINES •

Line Ads:
 • 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
 • 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

Display Ads:
 • 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

• CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES •

- Fast Cash Ads
\$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- Super-Seller Ads
\$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates
- Student Discount 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads; up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in Chat!

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative

• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS	400 INSTRUCTION	700 FARMER'S MARKET	800 RECREATIONAL
101 Lost & Found	401 Schools/Instructors	701 Auctions	801 Art/Amateur Shows
102 Card of Thanks	402 Misc. Lessons	702 Bids	802 Bicycles
103 Meet Your Neighbors	403 Misc. Services	703 Daily/Event Farm Service	803 Camping/Cabins
104 Personal	404 Real Estate/Sale	704 Farm Machinery	804 Camping Equipment
105 Happy Ann	405 Real Estate/Lease	705 Farm & Ranch Insurance	805 Gun/Tools
106 Special Notices	406 Real Estate/Lease	706 Farm Sales	806 Hot Tubs/Pools
107 Social	407 Real Estate/Lease	707 Farm & Ranch Insurance	807 Motor Homes/Trucks
108 Sound Off	408 Real Estate/Lease	708 Hay, Grain & Feed	808 Snow Vehicles/Equipment
109 Professional Services	409 Real Estate/Lease	709 Hobbies	809 Snow Blowers
110 Real Estate/Lease	410 Real Estate/Lease	710 Hobbies	810 Toy Trains
111 Real Estate/Lease	411 Real Estate/Lease	711 Import/Export	811 Utility Trainers
112 Real Estate/Lease	412 Real Estate/Lease	712 Import/Export	
113 Real Estate/Lease	413 Real Estate/Lease	713 Import/Export	
114 Real Estate/Lease	414 Real Estate/Lease	714 Import/Export	
115 Real Estate/Lease	415 Real Estate/Lease	715 Import/Export	
116 Real Estate/Lease	416 Real Estate/Lease	716 Import/Export	
117 Real Estate/Lease	417 Real Estate/Lease	717 Import/Export	
118 Real Estate/Lease	418 Real Estate/Lease	718 Import/Export	
119 Real Estate/Lease	419 Real Estate/Lease	719 Import/Export	
120 Real Estate/Lease	420 Real Estate/Lease	720 Import/Export	

200 EMPLOYMENT	600 MISCELLANEOUS	1000 TRANSPORTATION
201 Administrative Management	601 Automobiles	1001 Automobiles
202 Adm. Care	602 Automobiles	1002 Automobiles
203 Agencies	603 Automobiles	1003 Automobiles
204 Adm. Care	604 Automobiles	1004 Automobiles
205 Agencies	605 Automobiles	1005 Automobiles
206 Adm. Care	606 Automobiles	1006 Automobiles
207 Agencies	607 Automobiles	1007 Automobiles
208 Adm. Care	608 Automobiles	1008 Automobiles
209 Agencies	609 Automobiles	1009 Automobiles
210 Adm. Care	610 Automobiles	1010 Automobiles
211 Agencies	611 Automobiles	1011 Automobiles
212 Adm. Care	612 Automobiles	1012 Automobiles
213 Agencies	613 Automobiles	1013 Automobiles
214 Adm. Care	614 Automobiles	1014 Automobiles
215 Agencies	615 Automobiles	1015 Automobiles
216 Adm. Care	616 Automobiles	1016 Automobiles
217 Agencies	617 Automobiles	1017 Automobiles
218 Adm. Care	618 Automobiles	1018 Automobiles
219 Agencies	619 Automobiles	1019 Automobiles
220 Adm. Care	620 Automobiles	1020 Automobiles

THE TIMES-NEWS CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

838-543 ADMS • FILER 324-3374
 JENNIE WAGNER • COODING/MAILING 336-2333
 BUREAU/PRINT 079-2557

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS FOR BUILDING RENOVATION, REPLACEMENT OF WINDOWS... 3707HX VIN: 3K9F207000... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Lincoln School District No. 331...

LEGAL NOTICE

For a period of three years, beginning on the date of the election, the Trustee Zones up for election in 1991 are: Zone No. 5... Notice of qualified candidates must be filed with the Clerk of the District not less than 15 days prior to the day of the election...

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101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: An Addison between Madison and Monroe... Found: A very special thank you to everyone for the kindness and generosity on the behalf of the Broderick Allen Bond...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

TRIMBLE OIL: Former employee wanted... FIREWORKS: Booth needed for the July 4th... HOTLINE-733-0122: A problem is not a problem until it's yours...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Housecleaning, 14 hours... Licensed Residential Care... 113- CHILD-CARE SERVICES: Affordable quality daycare in my home...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

MANAGER TRAINER: NEPCO Expanding... 204 CHILD CARE: \$125-\$400/week... 205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD: Wanted: Person to care for elderly gentleman...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's, full or part-time, must be certified... AMERICAN RED CROSS: Full or child care... 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: Wanted: Person to care for elderly gentleman...

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CASTLEFORD JT SCHOOL DISTRICT #447: Notice of budget hearing... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual school election of JT School District #447... NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING: The Board of Trustees of the Lincoln School District No. 331...

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: HOUND POUND NEWS... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER: Found: 1. Poodle X, tan & gray male... 2. Shepherd X, black & white with tan face...

102 CARD OF THANKS

A very special thank you to everyone for the kindness and generosity on the behalf of the Broderick Allen Bond... For that weekend highway you've always dreamed of starting your ascent in the real estate column of the classifieds.

103 PERSONALS

Wanted: Waits in Idaho? Christian phone romance... AREA CODE DIALING: Meet local singles... 106 HAPPY ADS: A Mother's Day wish for our Mother... LELA MASTERS: A wish for happiness for many years to come...

104 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY: For all types of business, personal, suits, garnishments... 106 HAPPY ADS: A Mother's Day wish for our Mother... LELA MASTERS: A wish for happiness for many years to come...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

SEEKING DYNAMIC DUO: If you have no live-in dependents and are willing to relocate, explore this opportunity... 203 AGRICULTURAL: A local having operation needs summer help...

204 CHILD CARE

204 CHILD CARE: Come aboard a year in New York, warm loving person needed to join our family... 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: Wanted: Person to care for elderly gentleman...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

NEEDED - RN to come & join our team... REGISTERED NURSE: Harrell's in Butte needs evening/night shift nurses... 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: Wanted: Person to care for elderly gentleman...

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Happy Mother's Day To our Mom, the most patient and understanding woman in the world. We Love You! Janet & Ray, Kay, Rodney & Stephanie, Mary Ann, Jim, Candi

NOTICE TO OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS Due to the redesigned classified section that now incorporates new and renamed classes, your ad may appear in a different location. If after studying our new index you are unable to find your ad, please call Customer Service at 733-0931 weekdays after 8:00 a.m. We will be pleased to assist you.

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS Part-time and full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change. SLOT CHANGE ATTENDANTS \$6.62/hour (average) \$8.00/hour (high)

Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO & JACUZZI NEVADA AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/W/H/V

Selected offers-Selected offers

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

Cactus Pete's
RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS and SECRETARIES

We don't want to brag of anything, but we are unique in the way we perceive and utilize our secretaries and administrative assistants. We've known all along that a talented secretary is the cornerstone of an office and, if given the chance, can grow to administer and problem solve with the best of managers.

But, here's the best part: we believe secretaries or administrative assistants can be promoted into supervisory and managerial positions if they have the talent and desire.

If you have at least three years of administrative experience; if you are proficient in word processing; if you need minimal supervision and consider yourself a natural problem solver; if you have good analytical skills with a strong work ethic and if you have good oral and written communication skills, then you should consider us. We're a perfect fit for you.

We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing and incentive bonuses.

Qualified applicants should send their resume with a cover letter to:

Jack Sims, Human Resources Director
Cactus Pete's, Inc.
P. O. Box 439 Jackpot, Nevada 89825
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Accounts receivable clerk wanted for modern office. Duties include answering phones, cashing, typing and record keeping. Experience necessary. Excellent work conditions with vacation and training plans included. Send complete resume to Box 674 & The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

American Temporary Services, Inc.
We need workers in the Butte area.
EOE M/F/H/V.
No. 108, 733-8452

Secretary/bookkeeper opening, requiring professional degree, paralegal, office experience desired, trainable candidate for fast paced work environment. Send resume to Box 7367, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, T.F. ID 83303.

Secretary/paraprofessional position with local CPA firm. Bookkeeping, Word Perfect experience required. Send resume to Box 7543, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Give your children their first lesson in responsibility. Find just the right pet in classified ads and take it home. Call 733-0931 area 2.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Sharp individual to work collections and do consumer interviews. Salary + bonus. 733-2129 for appointment.

208 PROFESSIONAL

LAW ENFORCEMENT, DEA and other agencies now hiring. Refundable fee of \$34.95. For application information call 1-219-765-4444 ext. H2000-9 am-5 pm, 7 days.

Music teacher for grades K through 8, part-time. Should be familiar with Orff Schulwerk, energetic, creative and loves children. Send resume to: The Community School, PO Box 211E, Ketchum, Idaho 83340. Attn: Leslie Makask.

SAP 600 company needs financial planners w/ train. Call: 733-8454

Drama teacher for grade K through 8, part-time, energetic, creative and love children. Send resume to: The Community School, PO Box 211E, Ketchum, ID 83340. Attn: Leslie Makask.

HAIRSTYLING/TECH
The JC Penney styling salon has a full or part-time opening. Receive hourly + commission pay, also many company benefits. More info call: Tom 734-0633.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Compensation insurance underwriter. Boise based insurance company. Future openings in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Lewiston, and Coeur d'Alene, for compensation insurance underwriter. A professional position underwriting compensation insurance policies in accordance with Idaho's Workers' Compensation Law. Must have knowledge of workers compensation and NCCI classifications. Starting pay \$10.67 per hour. Announcements (EOC2700) are available at the local job center. Resumes should be received at the Idaho Personnel Commission by May 15, 1991. Closing Date: May 15, 1991. Required: Formal application resume and cover letter, placement file, official college transcripts. For application: Donna Lutz, Personnel Coordinator, Filer School District, Box X, Filer, ID 83326.

208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cook helpers needed. Apply in person Mon, 12 noon-5 pm, Tues, 10 am-5 pm, Wed, 1 and 5 pm, Thurs, 4 and 8 pm, Fri, 1 and 5 pm, Sat, 10 am-5 pm. No phone calls please.

Customer oriented people needed for the summer season for these positions: cook, dishwasher, busser/waitress/cashiers.

Join our progressive staff at Traveler's Camp Truck Plaza and these benefits are yours: paid vacation, insurance, management possibilities, merit promotions, competitive wage scale.

Apply in person North of the Hansen Bridge.

Experienced PT washers, evenings and weekends. Apply in person after 5 pm. Call: 733-2084 or 733-5529. Apply in person North of the Hansen Bridge.

Experienced summer camp cook to order food and cook for 75 to 125 people. Camp season begins 6/6 and ends 8/20. \$6000 or portion of day with room and board. Application deadline: May 17, 1991. Camp located 17 miles north of Ketchum, Idaho. 734-9800 or come to 1330 Filer Ave, East, Twin Falls, Idaho to apply.

La Casita Mexican Restaurant, now accepting applications for cook for evening shift, 5:30 - 10 pm. Approximately 20-24 hrs per week. We will train. Apply in person: 111 S Park Ave. Now open for part-time position. Apply in person Monday through Friday between 10 am and 12 pm. 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls.

Want to spend a work vacation in the mountains? Smiley Creek Lodge needs cook/waitress. Compensation negotiable. June through September. Contact Miri, Monday through Wednesday call 774-3547.

210 SALES

ATTENTION!!!!

MALE/FEMALE/HOMEMAKER/STUDENT

We need 10 enthusiastic persons to earn to \$10,000 per hr taking orders in our office selling Twin Falls Merchandisers. Current selling salary, commissions & cash bonuses!! Day & evening shifts avail. No exp. necessary will train. We also need local delivery drivers to earn \$7000 a day. Apply in person to Magnum Communications, Inc. at the Dunes Motel, Room 14, Mon-Fri 9 am-7 pm. **MANAGER TRNGE POSITIONS AVAILABLE.**

CAN YOU QUALIFY enjoyable FT or PT position for someone who dresses neatly, speaks correctly, and has pleasing personality. Experience in teaching, working with youth groups, or church work helpful. We want the type of person who doesn't usually answer ads. Teachers and clergy do well with us. Call: Margaret, Call: 501-5609; leave message.

JEWELRY

SHIGH INCOMES

No direct selling. For one of the best opportunities in this paper, COMMISS-ION. 214-422-4043.

Canon

Associated Business Products, the authorized Canon/Savin Dealer for the Twin Falls area, is currently seeking a career-minded individual with experience in office equipment sales. Individual must have professional appearance and good communication skills. Will be responsible for the sale of our facsimile and copying products in the Twin Falls Office. We offer a competitive salary plus commissions with an excellent benefit package: bonus programs, company matched 401K, medical and dental plans, auto allowance. For more information call: Lesley Cunningham at (208) 733-6489 or 1-800-444-8615 or send resume to Ms. Cunningham, 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

ASSOCIATED BUSINESS PRODUCTS

savin

It's... so simple. so easy. so affordable. It's classified.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

NOW TRAINING

If you have considered entering the automobile sales profession, NOW IS THE TIME! Chris Jordan has openings for the right individuals. Excellent income opportunity and benefits. SEE GRANT OR MIKE.

Chris Jordan
VOLKSWAGEN • AUDI • MAZDA
1634 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-2954

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Pete's
RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

DUE TO OUR CURRENT EXPANSION, WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:

- Bar Stewards
- Kennel Runners/Writers
- Front Desk Clerks
- PBX/Reservationists
- Cage Cashier
- Security Officers
- Room Attendants
- Deep Clean Crew
- Cooks
- Custodian
- Slot Auditor
- Flower Arrangers
- Bus Person
- Hostess/Cashier
- Engineering Secretary

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pete's team! We offer:

- Major Medical Insurance
- Dental Care
- Vision Benefits
- Profit Sharing
- Education Assistance 100%
- Employee Bus

Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. For further information about these openings please call:

1 (800) 442-3833, EXT 6601

between the hours of 9am and 3pm, Monday-Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL

Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate full-time positions at Cactus Pete's with part-time positions available during weekends and holidays.

DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES

These 5-week courses will be taught at space 381 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning May 31, 1991. The two classes will be available Friday through Tuesday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited.

Cactus Pete's personnel will interview students from 12 noon to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 21st and Wednesday, May 22nd, at Neilsen & Company. Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Neilsen & Company at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, (208) 733-2282. For further information call Cactus Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6601.

Cactus Pete's
RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

SERVICE DIRECTORY

FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT)

REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

APPLIANCE SERVICES

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum, shampoos, Salsin, etc.
733-6618

BUSINESS SERVICES

Associated General Contractors. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. Call 734-7655.

John's Sharpening Service
Call 526-4462 or 734-4034.

CONCRETE SERVICES

Custom Concrete
Carpet, vinyl, ceramic tile work. Call 423-6159.

Packham Concrete Co. in or out of town, fix'em up. Free est. 733-7677.

Walt's Concrete: Concrete work and excavating, basement, foundation and flat work. Call 733-2084 or mobile 438-5529.

CUSTOM SERVICES

Professional office cleaning, bonded, reasonable rates. Call 734-6768.

FLOORING SERVICES

DIMENSIONAL FLOORING
Carpet, vinyl, ceramic Commercial & residential 734-9679 or 734-6914

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Clean-up Service. We clean up & haul most anything. Free estimates. 733-3391.

Handyman Services
15 yrs experience, 5 yrs in area, references. 326-5683.

GRAVEL/SAND/TOPSOIL

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Gravel & Rigging. 733-1294.

Gravel hauled, delivered and graded out. \$6 & 39.95. Anywhere in the W. 825-5024.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Concrete work, painting & landscaping. Free estimates. 734-0768 leave message.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Appliances, furniture, home or business. Free est. Larry Lavin, 734-4590.

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry, patios, roofs. Call 733-4782.

J.D. & Sons Const. Remodel & repair. 16 yrs exp. Interior or exterior. 324-3263.

Mobile home service, inside, remodel, repair, interior or exterior. 324-3263.

Tony's landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3522.

LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE

734-9124, Kelly Lee's Lawn Service. Mowing, power raking, shrub trimming.

ACT Lawn Services. Lawn maintenance, landscaping & sprinklers. Free estimates. Call after 5 pm, 736-3915.

Action Lawn Care! Quality service, reasonable rates. Senior Discount. 733-1304.

Affordable, reliable & friendly yard care & mowing service. Greg. 733-7832.

D & B Lawn Care. Spring cleanup, garden tidying, lawn mowing. Free estimates. Call 734-2578.

Mow, trim, clean-up, power raking, landscape. Free est., reliable. Lawn Pro 736-1161.

Take a break! Enjoy a new concrete patio. Free est. Mike Packham, 733-7677.

PAINTING/PAPERING

CROSS ROAD CO-OP. Paint, paper, heating/AC, home maintenance. Dan & Lisa Brantley, 734-5006.

Lommon's Construction, Residential & Commercial. Karen, 1-232-3189.

WELDING

B & A Portable Welding Service. 24 hr outside Spring. Call 543-6002 to make an appt. 1 hr. \$35. 1/2 hr. \$20.

HEALTH CARE

Kyrene, Massage Therapist 1 1/2 yrs exp. - 1500 hrs training. Miracle Hot Springs. Call 543-6002 to make an appt. 1 hr. \$35. 1/2 hr. \$20.

REMODELING

All remodel, siding, roof, carpeting, etc. 324-3263.

Bathroom remodeling, Com-trimite, cabinets & fixtures. Call Tom, 734-9611.

Quality builder. All phases, home, business, farm, new or remodel. Free estimate. Call 733-8660.

Remodel/Nov Construction. HOLLINGSWORTH HOMES 734-2386.

ROTILLING

Custom rototilling for gardens, lots & lawns. Sue Annold-Moyn, 733-5792.

Lawn, gardens, lots with tractor mowing. Call John 733-661 evenings.

Rototilling, tractor mounted, garden & small lots. Vernon Adams, 423-5357.

Retotilling & yard clean-up. Call The Handy Man, 734-4431 after 3 pm.

Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free est. John M. Endo, 733-5537/34-4355.

Selected offers-Real estate

Canon Associated Business Products... Authorized Canon/Savin-Dealer for the Sun-Valley area... Offering professional appearance and good communication skills...

210 SALES... TOOL SALES... No experience necessary, will train... hourly rate plus comm, no travel, no phone...

212 TRADE... ABC Steamless is currently expanding and is looking for qualified individuals... who are looking for people who take pride in their work...

216 EMPLOYMENT... ABC Steamless is currently expanding and is looking for qualified individuals... who are looking for people who take pride in their work...

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220 EMPLOYMENT... ABC Steamless is currently expanding and is looking for qualified individuals... who are looking for people who take pride in their work...

221 TECHNICAL... Copier technician needed for a Canon and Mita copiers... in the north-central area...

222 TRADE... Carpenters needed... Must have own vehicle... Average \$1800 to \$2000 per month...

DRIVERS/OTR... Now Equipment... \$23 to \$31 Plus... We need experienced and professional drivers...

213 MISCELLANEOUS... Delivery drivers needed... Help wanted: Delivery driver needed... Call Chackered...

215 BABYSITTERS... Babysitter wanted for 4 mo old child... Non smoker... My hours are Monday through Friday...

303 MONEY WANTED... Money wanted, \$10,000 or 2 years, 18% secured... Call 1-800-521-5448...

304 INVESTMENTS... Buying trust deeds... Ed Motterwood 422-2234

304 INVESTMENTS... Don't wait, sell today... commercial, residential, income producing property...

304 INVESTMENTS... Liquor license... Twin Falls City... Call 733-3889 ANYTIME

304 INVESTMENTS... Don't wait, sell today... commercial, residential, income producing property...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION... BE-A-PARALEGAL... Attorney Instructed, Home Study, FREE Catalog...

402 MISCELLANEOUS... Big-T Swim Lessons... Ready to sign up students... Call 734-9291 after 3:30

502 HOMES FOR SALE... UNBELIEVABLE PRICES... Just \$23,000 will make you the landlord...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... THROW-AWAY YOUR WISH-BONE... Everything you've ever wanted is here...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... PIONEER REALTY... 734-7704 324-8852

502 HOMES FOR SALE... GRACIOUS LIVING... with the modern family in mind... Beautiful formal living room...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... JUST LISTED... One 1 bedroom for \$19,900... one 2 bedroom for \$23,900...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... NELSON REALTY... 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

502 HOMES FOR SALE... AFFORDABLE... In NE area of Twin Falls... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... GEM STATE REALTY... 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE... ARE YOU BUDGET-WISE?... This 2 bedroom home is priced to sell...

501 OPEN HOUSES... 749 CAMPUS... Immaculate family home... wonderful location... Call 734-0400

501 OPEN HOUSES... GEM STATE REALTY... 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE... NEW ON THE MARKET!... Shows pride of ownership... built-in wood cabinets...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... THREE M... HORSE AROUND... On this peaceful 5 acre close to 1/2 mile...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... GEM STATE REALTY... OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE... QUIET COUNTRY LIVING... custom home, 2 large bedrooms both with large closets...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... COMFORTABLE HOME... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen w/glassed in dining room...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... SABALA REALTY... new home built at Clear Lake... located on the fairway of the Country Club Golf Course...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... HORSE HAPPY... 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, partially finished basement... lot of room for storage...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... BRICK BEAUTY... 2 bedrooms, 1 bath with full bathroom, single car garage...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... JEROME CORNER... 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially finished basement... New paint throughout...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... HAZELTON BEAUTY... 3 bedroom, 2-bath floor w/wood/mobility-home-on-wheels... Excellent site for retirement...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... HEY LOVERS!... you're really appreciating this nice family home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... BRAWLEY REALTY... 734-5858

502 HOMES FOR SALE... ALPINE REALTY... 734-3373

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502 HOMES FOR SALE... ULTIMATE FAMILY ACREAGE... Brand new construction... 5 bedrooms, 5 1/2 baths...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... GEM STATE REALTY... OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE... GEM STATE REALTY... OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext E115

502 HOMES FOR SALE... NEAT AS A PIN... Super clean home in great location... on the fairway...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE... HOME SWEET CACTUS... Very nice home across Eagles... with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE... 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home... family room, formal living room, Bitarrot level...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... Attention! 1500 sq. ft. of real estate for sale... Bring in over \$200,000...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... RENT FREE... Almost new in choice... Twin Falls area... Live in one unit...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... IDAHO MOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE... 1-726-2266

502 HOMES FOR SALE... LET'S TRADE... Owner of this charming NE rural home prefers to trade for another home with EQUITY...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY... 733-2365

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 12 1-4 P.M. Put Your Trust In Number One... GEM STATE REALTY... 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

Real estate-Rentals

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

502 HOMES FOR SALE ENJOY LIVING in this 4 bdrm, 2 bath tri-level family room... DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

502 HOMES FOR SALE CHARMING 1 1/2 bath in 3 bedroom... DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

Landwatch, Realtors -415 Addison Ave. Next to H & R Block... Bus: 733-3667 Res: 326-5241

503 BUIHLER HOMES 6 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres... BARKER REALTY 734-3437

505 GOODING-WENDELL HOMES LOVELY 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, brick... BARKER REALTY 734-3437

505 JEROME HOMES By owner, 6 bedroom home, 3 bath... BARKER REALTY 734-3437

505 JEROME HOMES JUST LIKE NEW 2 bedroom, 2 car garage... BARKER REALTY 734-3437

505 JEROME HOMES COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 734-2365

505 JEROME HOMES BRING OFFERS: Rustic log home... BARKER REALTY 734-3437

505 JEROME HOMES LANDMARK REALTY 2238 S. Lincoln... BARKER REALTY 734-3437

502 HOMES FOR SALE NO "HONEY-DO'S" in this 4 bdrm, 2 bath home... ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

502 HOMES FOR SALE WHAT A BUY!! Cute 2 bedroom starter home... ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

503 BUIHLER HOMES 6 bdrm, split entry on 1 1/2 acres... ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

505 GOODING-WENDELL HOMES LOVELY 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, brick... ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

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505 JEROME HOMES COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 734-2365

505 JEROME HOMES BRING OFFERS: Rustic log home... ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

505 JEROME HOMES LANDMARK REALTY 2238 S. Lincoln... ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

505 JEROME HOMES CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 158 acres for sale south of Pocatello... DOUBLE TEN BARN, MODERN CALIFORNIA STYLE DAIRY JUST LISTED

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513 -ACRES AND LOTS 8-97 ACRES of prime residential development ground with access to city utilities...

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513 -ACRES AND LOTS Mobile home lots, Adult & Family (terms, FHA, VA) Country lots 2 + acres well irrigated...

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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY CHOICE WAREHOUSE 12,000 sq ft. Over 4800 sq ft. of office space...

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518 MOBILE HOMES 1982 Governor, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, electric, 1200 sq ft. Call after 6pm...

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET, LUXURY, 1200 sq ft. Call after 6pm...

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THERE ARE NOW \$18 BILLION REASONS WHY U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE SHOULD FINANCE OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME

U.S. BANCORP MORTGAGE

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-4855 EXT 115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-4855 EXT 115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-4855 EXT 115

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Spring Model Home Reduction SALE

1990 Castlewood by NASHUA 1700 Fleetwood Brookfield

1991 Castlewood by NASHUA 1700 Fleetwood Brookfield

1991 Castlewood by NASHUA 1700 Fleetwood Brookfield

1991 Castlewood by NASHUA 1700 Fleetwood Brookfield

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOMES

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

608 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

PRIME 24 undeveloped building lots to be developed. EASTGATE SUBDIVISION #1 & 2 (Carrige Lane & Elizabeth Blvd.) SELLING PRE-RESERVATIONS CALL RAY SABALA (Sabala Realty) for plot/price and dimensions. 733-4321

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper. Dinosaur Puzzles. Prehistoric fun! Full-size puzzles are just what a real treat for both woodworkers & toddlers. One dinosaur doubles as crayon holder. Easy one-day projects. #1815 34.95

Farmers' market-Merchandise

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE

706 FARM & PANCH IMPLEMENTS

Used Farm Tractor Parts... Burley Tractor Salvage... 733-5871

707 FARM SEED

All alfalfa seed, good, pass... 733-5871

709 HAY GREEN AND AFFIN

100 tons 2nd crop of 1 ton bales... 733-5871

710 HORSES

2 year old Paint Hly. Quick... 733-5871

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

English tack, equipment, clothes... 733-5871

712 IRRIGATION

60" aluminum tubes, 74' x 30... 733-5871

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

5 week old rabbits, poly-ars... 733-5871

714 SHEEP & GOATS

4 H LAMBS Suffolk & crossbred... 733-5871

715 HORSEBOARDS

Registered Belgium stud... 733-5871

716 HORSEBOARDS

Registered Belgium stud... 733-5871

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Fort Harney Lumber... 733-5871

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Mini Portrait Polaroid camera... 733-5871

806 BREWERY

Free airline tickets... 733-5871

807 ANTIQUES

Antique metal clock, 4000... 733-5871

808 APPLIANCES

1989 Allwood Wastebasket... 733-5871

809 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

PASSAP E-6000, Computer... 733-5871

810 BUILDING MATERIALS

Posts, rough lumber, rough... 733-5871

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

21" lawn chair, self-propelled... 733-5871

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

C1914 Becker Box, piano... 733-5871

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

METAL DESKS - Like new... 733-5871

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

20 gallon aquarium with all... 733-5871

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

YAMAHA stereo system... 733-5871

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

11" band saw, new, \$300... 733-5871

823 GARAGE SALES

827 Russel (behind: Bud... 733-5871

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818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

YAMAHA stereo system... 733-5871

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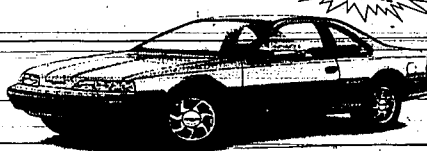
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