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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair with west winds 15 to 25 mph. High in the lower to mid-60s and lows at night in the middle 30s.
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Magic Valley

Health changes
Declining rural populations are forcing small-town hospitals to reassess how they provide care to their patients.
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Hagerman Zebra

A paleontologist says the famed Hagerman Horse, the fossilized skeleton that put the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument on the map, was really a Zebra.
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Sports

Mears wins his 4th Indy 500
Rick Mears passed Michael Andretti with 12 laps remaining and won the Indianapolis 500 for the fourth time.
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1 step closer to NBA finals
The Los Angeles Lakers beat the Portland Trailblazers convincingly on Sunday leaving the Lakers one game away from a trip to the NBA finals.
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Features

Healthy marriage
Being in love isn't enough for a healthy marriage, according to marriage counselors. A healthy marriage takes work.
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Relax and enjoy boating
Columnist Dave Barry knows how you can have fun during boating season — if you're a shark.
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Opinion

Bureaucratic nightmare
Charles W. Hall of Seattle just wanted to replace his Social Security card. Five months later, Hall gave up, after getting mired in the red tape of bureaucracy. He now is happy to call himself an "alien."
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Nation

An AIDS victim's crusade
A man who contracted AIDS despite his claims of always using a condom has begun a crusade to warn people that natural membrane condoms aren't as safe as the latex variety.
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World

Friend may take over
Following the slaying of Rajiv Gandhi, India's Congress Party is likely to turn to an old friend of the Gandhi family to lead it through next month's elections.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Twin Falls Marine survives mines, T-72s to see another Memorial Day

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There were times last winter when Wade Mendenhall didn't think he'd see another Memorial Day.
Mendenhall, a Marine corporal from Twin Falls, was driving a truck south after making a supply run to a Marine battalion near the Saudi-Kuwaiti border when some 40 Iraqi T-72 tanks appeared on the horizon.
Mendenhall looked around and realized he and the nine other men aboard five empty supply trucks were sitting ducks in the cross-hairs of the top-of-the-line Soviet-made T-72s and their 88mm guns.
"We figured we were dead," said Mendenhall, who will be 24 years old in July.

Each Marine grabbed an anti-tank weapon and planned to go down fighting. But the hatches on the T-72s popped open and out came dozens of Iraqi soldiers, waving white flags made of underwear and T-shirts.
"They could have waxed us, but they didn't want to fight," Mendenhall said. Instead, the Marines searched and disarmed the Iraqis, loaded them up and shipped them south to join what would soon become a flood of deserters, captives and refugees.

The incident is just one of several close calls Mendenhall talked about last week, relaxing at his parents' home at the beginning of five weeks leave from January through March, harrowing escapes were everyday events in the eye of Desert Storm.

Mendenhall is a member of the Third Battalion of the Third Marine Division, stationed at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He landed at the Saudi port of Jubail on the Persian Gulf in August, just three weeks after Iraq invaded Kuwait.
The Marines spent several hot, boring months training in the desert until late December, when they began moving north toward the Kuwaiti border. At Rass Meshab, six miles south of the border town of Khafji, they stayed for more than six weeks and endured highly routine of Iraqi mortar fire landing a mere 100 yards away.

In late January, Iraqi forces in southern Kuwait launched a spoiling attack at Khafji, and Mendenhall was right in the middle of the fight that followed, trucking everything from reinforcements to water to the front.

A battalion of Marines helped Saudi and Qatari troops retake the town, although the role of the Americans was downplayed at the time, Mendenhall said. The Third Battalion was the first allied



Marine Cpl. Wade Mendenhall reflects on his experiences in the Persian Gulf War while his mother, Judy Mendenhall, in background, prepares lasagna for his first dinner at home.

coalition military unit into occupied Kuwait in February. Mendenhall recalled listening to the radio and hearing Armed Forces Radio and British Broadcasting Company announcers counting down to President Bush's ground war deadline on Feb. 22.
"We were there 20 hours before everyone else," Mendenhall said.
"He and his comrades had been told to expect 90 percent casualties."
"And here I am driving a truck full of ammo," Mendenhall said. "I could have been out in 1989."

After clearing a path through a minefield for coalition ground forces, Mendenhall and his unit waited outside Kuwait International Airport until the fighting there was over, then he volunteered for security duty.
For the next three days, he went door-to-door in Kuwait City looking for Iraqi soldiers. He and his buddies didn't find any, but they did stumble across some oatmeal and spaghetti mix and a propane

canister. Please see MARINE/A2

Mendenhall, right, poses with fellow Marines Destry Hall, left, and Ricardo Roman during the wait before the ground war.

Ethiopian rebels capture airport, surround capital

The Associated Press
ADDIS ABABA — Rebels said Sunday night they had captured Addis Ababa's international airport and overrun two military airfields, and arms fire was heard in the besieged capital, some of it near the presidential palace.

However, Western diplomats said it did not appear that rebels had launched an all-out assault on the capital. "It still appears to be a bit fluid," said one, speaking on condition of anonymity.
"The insurgents have said previously they did not intend to seize the capital," he said.

The developments came on the eve of peace talks with the beleaguered government, Western diplomats said they expected the rebels to demand the caretaker government surrender when the talks begin on Monday in London.

Israel begins settling its 14,000 newest immigrants

The Associated Press
JERUSALEM — Still rejoicing over its dramatic airlift of Ethiopian Jews, Israel began Sunday to find homes, jobs and schools for the 14,000 newcomers, some of whom have never switched on a light bulb.

At temporary living centers across Israel, doctors gave check-ups and volunteers distributed clothing, taught the immigrants to use kitchen utensils and toilets, and collected lists of names to aid relatives seeking family members.

Most of the immigrants arrived with heavy automatic weapons fire and explosions were heard for more than an hour. The shooting tapered off into an occasional burst of gunfire.
However, automatic weapons and explosions could still be heard on the east side of the capital hours later. Long into the night, "There's still a lot of shooting out in the vicinity of the airport," the diplomat said.
The fighting appeared to be concentrated on the city's eastern edge and out toward the international airport, about five miles east of the city.
The international airport was the staging ground for a huge two-day airlift of Ethiopian Jews by Israel, which ended Saturday.

The rebel claims came in a broadcast over the clandestine radio station of the Eritrean People's Revolutionary Democratic Front. Please see REBELS/A2

Austrian plane with 223 aboard explodes in flight

The Associated Press
BANGKOK Thailand — An Austrian airliner carrying 223 people exploded in a huge fireball over rural Thailand and crashed into jungled terrain late Sunday night. Police at the crash site said all aboard were believed dead.
Police Sgt. Maj. Charan Palung said he saw the jet blow up as it flew over his police station in Thailand's Suphanburi Province, northwest of Bangkok.
"We have no idea what happened (to cause such an explosion)," Prakob Nongsakha, chief of the Lauda Air office in Thailand, said early Monday.
Prakob said 213 passengers and 10 crew were aboard the Boeing 767-300. With 223

people believed killed, the crash would be the 12th worst commercial airline history.
He said the Vienna-bound jetliner exploded and crashed about 16 minutes after take-off from Bangkok's Don Muang International Airport. That would make the crash time 11:01 p.m. Sunday (10:01 a.m. MDT-Sunday).
No list was immediately available of the names or nationalities of those aboard.
Prakob said the aircraft crashed just beyond the Dan Chang district police station, about 100 miles from Bangkok, the nation's capital.
Charn said the plane was flying toward the Thai border with Burma when it crashed into a jungled hillside in the district's rear. Please see PLANE/A2

Texas proposes speeding coupons for leadfoots

The Associated Press
DALLAS — For \$25 a year, leadfoot motorists in Texas may soon be able to pull "speeding coupons" out of the glove compartment if they're caught cruising over the speed limit.
The House passed a bill earlier this month that would allow motorists to simply hand over a \$5 coupon if they're stopped for driving 70 mph on the 65-mph interstate. Each driver would be entitled to a pack of five coupons a year.
The bill was under review in the Senate, but its prospects of passage were believed to be slim.
"This is a very wide-open state with

vast distances," said Rep. Tom Craddick, the bill's sponsor who's from Midland in western Texas. "Drive 55 in my district and there isn't nothing but mesquite trees and jackrabbits."
"This is Texas we're talking about, not Connecticut or Vermont."
Motorists would use the coupons to pay a speeding fine on the spot rather than take a ticket. The violation would not appear on their driving record.
The proposed law would apply to highways that were authorized for 70 mph traffic before 1974, when the federal government lowered the speed limit nationwide, and to those with speed restrictions between 55 mph and 70 mph.

Queen wraps up visit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II bid goodbye to her Kentucky hosts, thanked her police motorcycle detail and waved to 100 spectators Sunday before boarding a plane home to England.

The British monarch wrapped up her U.S. visit with some private time touring horse farms in Kentucky after finishing visible stops with Prince Philip in Washington, Florida and Texas. They arrived May 14.

Philip returned to England after Texas. The 65-year-old queen arrived Thursday in Kentucky and visited 10 horse farms to line up possible breeding seasons for five mares she has stabled in the state.

The queen got a low-profile send off at Blue Grass Airport. She spent only three minutes in public view before boarding a British Aerospace 146.

She bid goodbye to her Kentucky hosts, Will and Sarah Farish of Versailles, and thanked the police motorcycle detail that escorted her in Kentucky.

"Her visit was terrific," said Farish, owner of Lane's End Farm and a friend of President Bush. "She's a real friend. She gets so much out of these trips. This is something she enjoys



Queen Elizabeth II waves farewell in Lexington, Ky.

It was the queen's fourth visit to Kentucky since 1984, each time staying with the Farishes. Two of her mares are stabled at Lane's End.

"She made no plans for the future, but I hope she'll be back in a few years," Farish said.

AIDS victim crusades for condom warning

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Jim Nissley's crusade to warn others that some types of condoms may not be as effective against AIDS could result this week in an unprecedented law to force condom sellers to post signs.

Santa Barbara County supervisors will vote Tuesday on a law requiring merchants to warn customers that "lambskin," or natural membrane, condoms don't guard against the deadly disease as well as the latex variety.

"I'm expecting unanimous support," said Supervisor Mike Stoker, who initiated the ordinance after Nissley, a businessman, claimed he contracted the AIDS virus when using a natural membrane condom.

If the five-member board approves, Santa Barbara County would be the first in the nation to enact such a law.

Nissley, 38, who refuses to disclose his line of work, said he has always used condoms since becoming sexually active. Last November, he tested positive for the virus and five days later was diagnosed with AIDS.

Now, he simply wants the public to be aware through signs placed near condom displays that using just any condom may not be sufficient as AIDS protection.

"I have committed my life to stopping the spread of AIDS," Nissley said.

Studies show that latex condoms are 99.6 percent effective in stopping the spread of the virus and lambskin condoms are 95 percent effective, said county public health officer Dr. Alan Chovil.

The proposed signs would say in English and Spanish: "Warning: Condoms are not 100 percent safe, but latex condoms 'labeled' for disease prevention provide greater protection against AIDS than do natural (lambskin) condoms."

Though Nissley thinks the signs are important in the battle against the AIDS epidemic, reaction among storekeepers is mixed.



AIDS victim Jim Nissley claims he contracted the HIV virus after using a natural membrane condom.

"I think there definitely is a need for the signs. There's not enough said about it," said Caroline Duxbury-Smith, a pharmacist at a Sav-on Drugs store.

Tom Atwill, manager of Cantwell's Market, objected to county intervention.

'I have committed my life to stopping the spread of AIDS.'

— AIDS victim Jim Nissley

"I don't think the county should interfere with something that should be a federal standard," Atwill said, though he added he would put up a sign if given one.

The cost per sign would be no more than \$5, County public health officer Dr. Sarah Miller said no decision had been made on whether the signs would be doled out to businesses free of cost.

One merchant doesn't care if the signs are free. Ingela Orbell doesn't want one on her shelves along with other signs mandated by the government, such as a placard that warns pregnant women about the dangers of alcohol.

"I'm tired of posting things. Let them (condom companies) do their own work," said Orbell, manager of The Liquor & Wine Grotto in Montecito.

"You know, little old ladies get offended, so we try to sell them discretely," Orbell said. "I might just stop selling condoms, we'll survive without them."

Nissley hopes to convince the two companies that produce the Fourx and Trojan-brand lambskin condoms to print warnings on the packages, much like the surgeon general's caution on cigarette cartons.

An executive at the Trenton, N.J.-based Trojan Company allocated "the condoms and said there are no plans for warning labels."

"It's theoretically possible that some viruses can get through (lambskin condoms), but in no way do we feel our product is dangerous," said Mark Klein, Trojan's vice president of marketing.

Secrecy surrounds Bush trip to ceremony at Yale

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — "Shhh! Don't tell anybody. Word is President Bush is going to town."

Monday is commencement day in New Haven, Conn., where Bush is expected to get an honorary degree and speak to the graduating class. A variety of sources here and in Connecticut confirmed the plans.

But it's a Yale University tradition to reveal the identity of honorary degree recipients until the day of the ceremony.

So Bush and Yale conspired to remain silent.

"Be here Monday morning for a trip out of town. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters. He refused to say where.

"We're not going anywhere without you," Fitzwater said. "We're all in this together."

"Vacation," Bush said when asked why he was being so secretive about the Yale trip.

The president evaded.

He's feeling "really good," Bush assured reporters Saturday when asked again about the trip.

Reporters pestered him with more questions. Sunday, The president shook his head.

"You guys, e'mon," said Bush. "It's unprecedented to wait until the last minute to divulge a presidential journey, reporters told Fitzwater.

"It's unprecedented," responded the White House spokesman. "It has never happened in my lifetime. And we hope it never happens again."

Bush will talk about China and his expected decision to recommend to Congress another one-year extension of most favored-nation trading status for Beijing, according to reports.

Chamorro government hires former Sandinista lobbyist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The democratically elected Nicaraguan government of Violeta Chamorro has hired a Washington lobbyist who for six years represented its archenemy, the leftist Sandinistas.

Nicaragua is paying Paul Reichler \$7,000 a month, according to a contract filed with the Justice Department.

Reichler will work on advancing peace talks between the government and neighboring El Salvador, and the leftist rebels trying to unseat it. The Nicaraguan government, he says, wants to bring peace to El Salvador to stabilize the region and promote confidence among foreign investors.

The Chamorro government is considered credible by both sides and Reichler says he's known to the opposing factions from the many years he

has worked in the region.

But U.S. lawmakers identify Reichler with repeated efforts to prevent aid to the Contras, the rebels who opposed the Sandinista government that ruled Nicaragua throughout the 1980s. The Sandinistas lost power last year in elections that put Chamorro in office.

Hiring Reichler is "a slap in the face to all of us who struggled against his efforts on behalf of the Sandinistas and their goals," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I. "All of us who were supporters of the freedom fighters are just incredulous."

But Reichler said he was instrumental in bringing about the 1988 cease-fire between the Sandinistas and the Contras that led to the 1990 elections.

"Chamorro was democratically elected and I am 100 percent in her favor," he said.

Soldier killed by mine was from Colorado

URORA, Colo. (AP) — An Army soldier who died over the weekend after stepping on a mine in northern Iraq was identified as a 20-year-old private from Colorado.

Pfc. Lars-Petter Chew of Aurora stepped on the mine Friday near Sawa and died early Saturday in a field hospital in Sirsenk.

Chew was a member of a Special Forces unit transferred from Italy to northern Iraq last month. He was participating in the "Operation Provide Comfort" relief effort for Kurdish refugees.

"It is important that everyone knows what is going on and they don't keep waving flags and saying, 'Hip-hip-hurray. It is all over—because it isn't,'" said Chew's father, Keith Chew of Denver.

Shrapnel from the mine hit a U.S. Marine in the neck and shoulder but he will survive, officers said.

Chew is the fourth American to die since Operation Provide Comfort sent allied troops into northern Iraq to aid hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees, said Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Joe Rineola.

Vermont primary falls victim to cuts

The Washington Post

The 1992 presidential campaign has been affected by Vermont's financial squeeze. Lawmakers attempting to trim the budget axed the state's non-binding presidential primary, arguing the election was little more than an unaffordable beauty contest.

"Normally, a non-binding presidential primary in a year with a president more popular than any in history was not a high priority," said Secretary of State James Douglas, who first proposed eliminating the contest to save the state about \$30,000, the state's printing budget.

Loss, hiring temporary help and covering overtime expenses of workers, buying ballot bags and seals and printing signs to post at the polls.

Vermont, one of only a few states that hold non-binding primaries, chooses its delegates to the national conventions through a system of town caucuses and state party conventions.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Park, cemetery to hold memorial services today

TWIN FALLS — Sunset Memorial Park and Rock Creek Pioneer Cemetery will hold Memorial Day services today.

The programs, which include music and speakers, will begin at Rock Creek, south of Hansen, at 11 a.m., and at Sunset Memorial on Kimberly Road at 1 p.m.

For more information, call Sunset Memorial Park at 733-5743.

Time to stretch vocal chords as Hollerin' Contest nears

JACKPOT — Cactus Pete's casino will host its 15th annual Hollerin' Contest this summer.

Participants once again will be asked to trek to the deep, narrow Shoshone Canyon south of Jackpot to be judged on the endurance, message and loudness of their hollerin'.

Only seven contestants are invited to compete in the July 4 event.

This year's winner was Don Brennan of Jackpot, who'll be back to defend his title against Murtaugh's Lynn Malone — a Cactus Pete's employee — and 10-time national hog-calling champion Margaret Hixson of Lake City, Iowa.

Cactus Pete's spokesman Carl Hayden says the event originated with settlers who hollered messages up to three miles to neighbors.

St. Benedict's organizes professional speakers' force

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center has organized a speakers' bureau to provide professional speakers to community organizations.

Representatives of the hospital's staff, board and foundation are available at no charge.

Technical and general topics can be discussed for a variety of programs and events. Speakers can adapt to necessary program schedules and community interests.

Arrangements for speakers can be made by calling David James at 324-4301, extension 320, or Pam Smith at 324-8221.

Hagermania Softball group donates funds for bleachers

HAGERMAN — The Hagermania Softball Association has donated \$510 to the city of Hagerman to fund for new bleachers in City Park.

The fund was started last month to replace the city's worn wooden seats with new metal ones.

Estimated cost of the new bleachers is \$6,300, plus labor.

The city will buy a few used bleachers from the Clark Hereford Ranch sale ring in Buhl, Jazwick said, and volunteers are needed to take the seats apart and reassemble them in Hagerman.

"It's not just money that we need," she said.

Twin Falls woman receives Washington GOP internship

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman is the first from Idaho to receive an internship in Washington, D.C., for the National Federation of Republican Women.

Lisa Lalliss, 23, is a May graduate from Boise State University with a degree in political science.

"I hope to make some terrific connections and run for office someday," Lalliss said. "I want to be president."

Lalliss, who grew up in Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School, heads to the east coast on June 2 for the month-long internship. She was one of four people chosen from applicants nationwide.

3 college students chosen for summer internship with Craig

TWIN FALLS — Three college students from the Magic Valley are among eight selected for internships with Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig this summer.

From this week through early July, Max Robbins of Twin Falls will help in the senator's Washington, D.C., office with duties that include research and office administration. Robbins is graduate student at Georgetown University in International Relations and Government.

During July and early August, Alex McClain of Buhl will be an intern. McClain will be a sophomore at Northwestern University in the fall and is majoring in economics and English.

Joining him is Lori Brackett of Rogers, who will be a senior at the University of Idaho this fall. Brackett is majoring in agri-business and minoring in International Relations.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Hagerman had a horse of a different color

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Now get this straight. It's really the Hagerman Zebra.

The Hagerman Horse, the painstakingly reassembled fossil skeleton that put the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument on the map, is more akin to the horse's striped, plains-dwelling cousin from Africa, according to paleontologist Mary Thompson.

Thompson and her colleague John Pinosof spent Saturday's annual Hagerman Fossil Day Celebration sorting through and identifying fossilized bone fragments brought in to the National Park Service office here by curious Hagerman Valley residents.

She looked at a lot of horse bones, but saw no other zebra remains. And she just laughed when asked if she'd suggest giving the Hagerman Horse its proper name.

"It's like calling a dog a wolf," she said. "They're

—within the same family, but they're not the same species."

Thompson said she can tell the Hagerman Horse was a zebra because there are certain minute characteristics in the fossil that are very similar to the modern zebra.

But finding out if the Hagerman Horse looked like its African descendent is a horse of a different color.

"Did this horse have stripes? We don't know," Thompson said. "Did the dinosaurs have polka dots? We don't know."

Pinosof said he can look at a piece of petrified bone and tell what part of any animal it is from.

"You just work with the bones so carefully for so many years, you recognize them as a matter of course," he said.

Lysle Gilmore was one of several local residents who brought in his fossil bones for Pinosof and Thompson to identify.

"I picked these up back in the '40s," said Gilmore, a

retired principal and teacher. "I used to use them in my geology classes."

The two scientists went through Gilmore's box of fossilized bones and, one by one, told him what each one was.

"They explained them to me from a chart they had," Gilmore said. "All the bones were from a horse but one, and that was from a sloth."

The sloth was a large, ground-dwelling cousin of the modern-day tree sloths of South America.

Gilmore donated his box of fossils to the park service office.

Another excellent fossil, the well-preserved skull of a horse, was donated by Faye Coates.

The subtle differences in bones are actually very distinct, Pinosof said. For example, the shaft of a leg bone fuses to its ends when it stops growing, so experts can

Please see HORSE/A5

Minidoka health care system searches for its future

By Terri McAffee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County is typical of much of rural Idaho: a shrinking, aging population with a health care system that is on the bubble.

The county's 21,000 residents are served by Minidoka Memorial Hospital, but Minidoka Memorial has to compete with two larger acute-care facilities — Cassia Memorial in Burley and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls — within a 50-mile radius.

And although four physicians have offices within the county, Minidoka like other Idaho communities can't match what they would be paid in urban areas.

But unlike many other rural areas, Minidoka County is doing something about it.

"We are developing a plan of coopting, not consolidation, and to meet our community's health care needs," said Minidoka Memorial hospital administrator Randy Holom.

The hospital began a survey in April of the community to find what residents expect of their health care system. This information will be used to form policy and direct the future of the hospital.

More importantly, it will be the basis of a survival-and-growth strategy.

"It's an oversized neck. Of the 200 hospitals that have closed nationwide in the last 10 years, more than half have been in



Minidoka Memorial Hospital graduate nurse Sharon O'Leary prepares a pillow for 91-year-old patient Nellie Stroud. Care for the elderly is a big part of the rural hospital's duties.

Former Heyburn officer sues city

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Heyburn man claims in court that he was fired illegally from his job as a city police officer after he stopped an Idaho State Police officer who was speeding through town.

Les Steube, 37, was dismissed last year after more than two years on the job. He has filed suit in 5th District Court against the city of Heyburn for more than \$10,000.

Steube said he was fired about two weeks after he stopped the state police officer in September.

Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst and Police Chief Robert Vasquez called him into Vasquez's office and Hurst told him he was fired, Steube said. His attorney, Joe Stoker of Twin Falls, said the firing violated Idaho's open meetings law and Heyburn city regulations.

The untested state statute arguably requires hiring and firing decisions to be made in open city council meetings, not closed conferences, Stoker said. Heyburn's city ordinance says the mayor or must have the agreement of the council before firing someone, he said.

"Heyburn City Attorney Steve Tuft said the firing "is a matter of public record"

and took place during an open City Council session.

City Council minutes indicate the council unanimously voted to approve Hurst's decision to fire Steube in December.

"Mayor Hurst noted his decision to terminate the employment of Les Steube as a police officer for the city of Heyburn," reads an entry in the Dec. 12 meeting minutes.

"I feel confident the city's position will be upheld in this case," Tuft said, declining to comment further on the case.

Hurst would not comment on Steube's firing, and Vasquez was unavailable for comment.

Steube said the incident began after a Twin Falls-based ISP officer issued a citation to Steube's wife earlier in the day.

The officer cited Mrs. Steube for not having her child in a restraint seat, even though she was driving a Corvette with only two seats, both of which were occupied by adults, Steube said.

Idaho's mandatory child restraint seat law provides an exemption whenever all the available seats are being used, he said.

He later heard the officer "bragging" about the citation on the police radio, so Steube decided to talk to the officer

about the situation whenever the opportunity presented itself. He didn't have to wait long.

Later that same day, Steube said he spotted the Idaho State Police officer on duty and in a marked car, cruise through a residential section of town — with a 25 mph speed limit — at 40 mph.

Steube pulled him over, more interested in talking about his wife's ticket than issuing a speeding citation.

The officer became upset at Steube and threatened to take the matter up with his own supervisor and the Heyburn police chief, Steube said, adding that the officer refused to show his driver's license when asked.

During the first week of October, two weeks after the incident, Steube said he was called into the meeting with Hurst and Vasquez, where he was told the city couldn't afford to have officers stopping other officers.

"(Hurst) told me you can resign or be terminated," Steube said. The mayor first said Steube could "have some time to think about the situation, but then stood up and told Steube he was fired, Steube said.

The suit has been turned over to the city's insurance carrier, which will handle any further legal action, Tuft said.

Vet warns of parvo outbreak

By Rebecca Tatzoka
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — An outbreak of parvovirus, an infectious, often deadly disease that affects young dogs, has a Hazleton veterinarian warning pet owners to make sure their animals are vaccinated.

Jon Bolling of the Valley Veterinary Hospital in Hazelton said he has seen "more (cases) this year so far than in the 14 years previous."

Parvovirus is an intestinal microorganism that strikes young dogs, usually between the ages of 10 weeks to six months. There is little risk to older dogs.

Symptoms of parvo begin with excessive drooling or salivation, followed by vomiting for no apparent reason, all accompanied by lethargy.

Following the vomiting stage, there is

Week-long series of Western Days events begin today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Western Days, Twin Falls' annual welcome-to-summer, begins its week-long run today.

The event will begin with a kickoff in City Park at 8:15 a.m., followed by a walk-run event sponsored by Soroptimist International of Twin Falls.

Registration for the 2½-mile run or the five-mile walk starts at 8:30, with the race to begin at 8. Entry fee is \$14.

The celebration continues with a concert by the singing group Up With People Tuesday night in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium; the annual Magic Valley Shrine East-West All-Star Football Game Thursday night in Bruin Stadium; a cutting horse competition all day Friday at the CSI outdoor arena; and a horse-doe-pitching contest at the Turf Club, followed by a dance.

The main events begin Saturday, highlighted by the annual Western Days parade at noon.

The parade will cover a four-mile route, beginning at the CSI campus, going east on Falls Avenue to Blue Lakes North, south

Western Days roster includes everything from jail to dances

Here's the schedule for 1991 Western Days events:		Game, Bruin Stadium.
Friday	8 a.m.-7 p.m. — Cutting horse competition, CSI outdoor arena.	
Tuesday	8 p.m. — Up With People concert, CSI gym.	9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Western Days Jamboree, PayLess Drug parking lot.
Thursday	9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Western Days jail, PayLess Drug parking lot.	5 p.m. — Horseshoe pitching contest, Turf Club.
Saturday	8 p.m. — Magic Valley Shrine East-West All-Star Football	7:30 p.m. — Cutters' appreciation party, Canyon Springs Inn.
		9 p.m. — Western Days Dance, Turf Club.
		Saturday
		Please see SCHEDULE/A5.

on Blue Lakes North to Shoshone Avenue, south on Shoshone Avenue to the downtown area and ending in the parking lot of the old Sears building.

The parade will assemble at 10 a.m., with judging starting at 11.

Meanwhile in City Park, there will be a chili cook-off, cowboy poetry reading, art show and sale and games. Elsewhere, Saturday's events include a square dance at

the Elks' Lodge, a jalapeno pepper-cutting contest downtown, a barbecue at the Lynwood Mall and the first two installments of the three-game Idaho All-Star High School Baseball Series at Frontier Field.

The art show and other events will continue Sunday in City Park, followed by the Western Days Jamboree at 12:30 p.m. and the third all-star baseball game at noon at Frontier Field.

Starting Wednesday, the Western Days jail will be operating in the parking lot of PayLess Drug on Blue Lakes North and Addison. For a small fee, anyone can have someone incarcerated, with the proceeds going to charity.

Further information about Western Days activities can be obtained by phoning Linda Schaeppel at 733-7217 or 734-8220.

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY
College closed for Memorial Day.

TUESDAY
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.
Up With People concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym.

WEDNESDAY
Summer school registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building Records Office.
Twin Falls County public hearing on the rural fire district will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

THURSDAY
Summer school registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building Records Office.

FRIDAY
Summer school registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building Records Office.
National Cutting Horse Association cow cutting will be held all day in the outdoor arena.
Future Farmers of America crops contest will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Aspen 140.
Twin Falls High School graduation will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY
NCHA cow cutting continues all day in the outdoor arena.
Women's Development Series will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 112.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 207.
Magic Valley Arts Council board workshop will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. in Desert 133.
File High School graduation will be held at 8 p.m. in the gym.

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

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley.

This list is compiled from advance schedules.

The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY
Memorial Day Holiday. Monday meetings will likely be cancelled.

TUESDAY
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School library.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

THURSDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

Wendell City Council turns down request for auto-body business to locate in residential area

By Terrell Williams
Times-News's correspondent

WENDELL — An auto-body business does not belong in a residential zone, the Wendell City Council decided last week.

After receiving a petition against the proposed business signed by 27 neighbors, the council voted unanimously to deny a variance for Jerrod Durfee to operate his business on Wendell Street.

One neighbor, Robert Gibson, said he strongly opposes letting a business operate next to homes and he thanked the council for the decision to stop it.

"I moved into town because I wanted to be in a residential area," Gibson said. "I'd encourage the council to preserve our residential area for people who live there."

Another neighbor, Robert Holston, said he would like the property's owner to be asked not to rent this property and shop as a business location.

"We've been through this twice," Holston said.

Councilman Dale Bunn said any business activity in the shop should be reported at once and the city will take action to stop it.

Mayor George Benson said the city never intended to inconvenience Durfee. Benson said he hopes Durfee will find a suitable building in the business area.

In other matters, the council met for more than an hour in executive session to discuss a possible change in the city superintendent position.

Back in regular meeting, Benson said Claude Strickland will remain as city superintendent.

The council then voted to let Strickland hire a new year-round full-time employee and two additional full-time employees to work during the summer months.

Last Tuesday, after a 90-minute executive session, Benson said he planned to appoint city equipment operator Joe Blair to replace Strickland, at Strickland's request.

Parvo

Continued from A4

Bloody diarrhea. By that point, it's often too late to save the animal.

Parvovirus is usually spread through contact with the feces of an infected dog.

The cost of treating a parvo case can range from \$50 to \$200, depending on the severity of the symptoms, said Boling.

Vaccinations cost between \$12 and \$20, he said.

The rash of parvo seems to be confined to Boling's practice, although other veterinarians around the Magic Valley commented that they are seeing more cases of the disease now.

"We are seeing a real outbreak at this time," said Edward Briles of the West End Veterinary Clinic in Buhl. But he added that the incidence is no worse now than at any other time of year.

Charles Donnelly of the Green Cross Veterinary Hospital in Twin Falls said he sees from one to several cases a week, sometimes as many as three in one day.

All the veterinarians agreed that parvo is more prevalent during the spring and summer months because that's when most of litters of puppies are born.

Boling stressed that regular vaccination of puppies is the best and only way to protect a dog from contracting the disease.

"I've just seen so much of it lately because people decide to wing it and not get shots" for their dogs, he said.

Boling suggests that puppies be vaccinated after six weeks of age and receive annual booster shots later as well.

If a dog contracts parvo, the chances of survival increase and the cost decreases if it is diagnosed in the early stages.

Services

William Wesley Miller, of Ketchikan, 4 p.m. today, Big Wood Presbyterian Church, 1 Wood River, Funck Chapel of Halley.

Martha Rose Holmes Beck, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.

George Voss, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Hansen Mortuary.

Margaret R. Bone, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rupert National Guard Armory (Hansen Mortuary).

Death notice

George F. Kowitz, 81, of Rupert, died Sunday, May 26, 1991, at his home. Arrangements are pending and services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Harold Arrington, Ann Christensen, Souphaphone Thirakul and Florence Gilbreath, all of Twin Falls; Valerie Koehn of Buhl; Dawnette Lewis of Jerome; Heather Schaeffer of Hansen and Jimmie Clements of Gooding.

Released
Brittini Joann Brown, Ann Christensen and son, Geanna Davis and son, Darsi Farnes and daughter, Shirley Frances Fleck; Barbara Pajer, Geraldine Threese and son and Richard Shaffer, all of Twin Falls; Juana Castillo of Paul; Laura Dille of Gooding; April Kierstead and son of Wendell; Barbara Rienstra and son of Jerome; Lidja Skeen of Filer and Heather Schaeffer of Hansen.

BIRTHS
Sons were born to Ann and Dale Christensen of Twin Falls and Valerie and Leonard Kohn of Buhl. Daughters were born to Dawnette and Robert Lewis of Jerome and Souphaphone and Khauphat Thirakul of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Silas Hart of Burley, James Brown of Rupert, Lilla Flores of Declo and Margaret Webb of American Falls.

Released
Rebecca Ferguson, Ruth Quamstrom and Roger Uhrich, all of Burley, and Diana Ramirez of Heyburn.

Obituary

Grant L. Catmull
RUPERT — Grant L. Catmull, 81, of Rupert, died Saturday May 25, 1991, at his home in Rupert.

He was born April 29, 1910 at Rupert, Idaho, the son of Henry and Eliza Brent Catmull. He attended grade in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. He also attended college at University of Utah and Brigham Young University. He married Veta Bronson June 12, 1934 in the Latter-day Saints LDS Temple. Following their marriage they lived in Fruitland, Idaho, and later moving to Rupert in 1942 where he has since resided and owned and operated the Rupert Electric and stand for several years.

He was a charter member of the Rupert Rotary Club, past member of the Rupert Parks Committee and a member of the LDS Church and held his high Priest at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Veta Catmull of Rupert; two daughters, Betty Schneider of Child, Calif. and Vangee Slick of Missoula, Mont.; two brothers, Joseph Catmull of Houston, Texas, and Ferrell Catmull of Rupert, Idaho; and four grand children. He was preceded in death by four brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS 1st and 7th Ward Chapel 8th and G Street with Bishop Alan M. Swenson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

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

Precarious perch



A young owl clings to a telephone pole in a rural area south of Kaysville, Mont. The owl, along with several of its siblings, was testing its wings not far from its nest.

Horse

Continued from A4

tell an animal reached maturity if the shaft is fused to its knobby ends.

As Thompson used a dental pick to clean the mud, dirt and sand away from half an arm bone, she said this particular piece was from a young horse. She could tell because the end was gone.

For a fossil to form, she explained, the most important condition is that the dead animal needs to go through rapid burial so it will be preserved.

"It needs to be covered in the sediments," she said. "In Hagerman, the conditions were correct. The beds here are sort of a window to the Pliocene time."

"It gives us an idea of what was living at that time."

Minidoka

Continued from A4

small towns.

But small-town hospitals can remain viable, said Amy Hagegorn, rural health regional coordinator at the University of Washington School of Medicine, during a recent visit here.

"You are the problem," Hagegorn said. "You are the solution."

Nationwide, the number of patients in rural hospitals has declined 18 percent in the last few years, while the number of patient care days is off 30 percent.

And rural areas tend have greater need for health care and carry more burdens in dispensing that care.

"The rural handles the lion's share of the uninsured and elderly," said Jim Brazier, coordinator of the Idaho Rural Health Education Center. Small-town hospitals start with a big disadvantage in Medicare reimbursements, which are designed to be lower in rural than in urban areas.

Medicare reimbursements are important to a small hospital's revenue, but not as important as convincing patients they can get better health care locally, Hagegorn said.

"The market share is much more powerful to concentrate on than Medicare reimbursement," she said.

There are other obstacles as well:

- Rural areas have fewer people insured than urban areas.
- Rural areas have higher accident rates per 1,000 people than urban areas.

It has been estimated that 25 percent of the physicians in rural areas will retire within the next four years. Today there are 1.5 doctors per 1,000 people in cities. The number of physicians per 1,000 people in rural areas is .67.

The operating margins for rural hospitals tend to be razor thin. The national average is .01 percent, and small-town hospitals often survive on tax revenue.

A disproportionate number of older people live in rural areas and those elderly tend to be poorer than in these cities.

"People who live in rural areas tend to make less money than city dwellers. The average market share for a small-town hospital for people with incomes over \$25,000 is \$2 percent, but 60 percent for those under \$25,000.

Small-town hospitals have to wait an average of 74 days to collect accounts receivable.

Only communities can address the fundamental problem of rural health care locally, Hagegorn said.

"Adequate health care is people being responsible for their community health care system," Hagegorn said. "A system of citizens, and not clients."

And those citizens need to know that the survival of their local health care systems is going to have a powerful effect on the economic futures of their communities.

Hospitals are important in the plans of businesses to relocate to an

'It's been shown that each doctor supports several other jobs in the community, and when a community loses a doctor it has an impact.'

Dr. Michael Laskowski of Moscow, director of the Washington-Alaska-Montana-Idaho (WAMI) Medical Program

Marine who shot bystander will be leaving prison

BOISE (AP) — A Marine reservist who shot a Christmas tree top operator in Boise will be released from prison, a judge has ruled.

Fourth District Judge George Carey on Friday suspended the remainder of Daniel Ross Jordan's 15-year sentence for aggravated battery and placed the Boisean on probation for as many years.

Jordan, who was drunkenly celebrating his upcoming duty in Operation Desert Shield the night of the shooting, told the judge he planned to volunteer his time speaking to youths "about alcohol and responsibility."

Jordan was celebrating on Dec. 16, the final night on the town before his Gowen Field Reserve unit was due to ship out for California and the Persian Gulf.

Early that morning, Jordan fired a friend's .357 Magnum revolver out the window of a pickup in southeast Boise.

One of the bullets hit Pete Gregory, 33, of Idaho Falls in the abdomen as he stood by a window in his trailer at the tree lot. Gregory is recovering.

"This was a terribly stupid mistake for which Mr. Jordan is extremely remorseful," Ada County Deputy Public Defender Richard Toothman said Friday.

Pinesof said the Hagerman fossil beds have produced some of the world's best remains of the Pliocene epoch, 3.5 million years ago.

Fossil preservation is a phenomenon that needs a combination of chance and luck, he said.

Schedule

Continued from A4

8 a.m. — Cutting horse competition, CSI outdoor arena.

8 a.m. — Chili cook-off, City Park.

9 a.m. — Western poetry reading, City Park bandshell.

10 a.m.-7 p.m. — Art show and sale, City Park.

11 a.m. — Barbecue, Lynwood Mall.

12 noon — Western Days Parade, CSI to old Sears building parking lot.

Noon-5 p.m. — Western Days jail, PayLess Drug parking lot.

1 p.m. — Chili cook-off judging, City Park.

2 p.m. — Jalapeno pepper-eating contest, Downtown Mall.

2 p.m. — Twin Falls city employee games, City Park.

3 p.m. — Square dance exhibition, City Park.

4 p.m. and 7 p.m. — Idaho High School All-Star Baseball Series, Games 1 and 2, Frontier Field.

4 p.m. — Cowboy auction bucks, Magic Valley Mall.

7:30 p.m. — Square dance, Elks Lodge.

Sunday

10 a.m.-7 p.m. — Art show, City Park.

10 a.m.-7 p.m. — West One Spirit of the West Exhibition, City Park.

10 a.m.-7 p.m. — Amateur radio booth, City Park.

Noon — Idaho High School All-Star Baseball Series, Game 3, Frontier Field.

Noon-5 p.m. — Western Days jail, PayLess Drug parking lot.

12:15 p.m. — Parade awards, City Park.

12:30 p.m. — Western Days Jamboeze, City Park.

1:23 p.m. — Bottom Dollar 1:15 p.m. — Dana Freeman 1:30 p.m. — Just in Case 2:15 p.m. — Maudlin Dance 2:30 p.m. — Mixed Generation 3:15 p.m. — Hagerman Dance Co.

3:30 p.m. — Eddie Haskell 4:15 p.m. — O'Leary Junior High School Dance Band 4:30 p.m. — Highbuck

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Idaho

The couch potato takes over in land made famous by spuds

BOISE (AP) — In a state where backbreaking work made Idaho russets a household word, a new industry has emerged to serve the state's latest breed of spud — the couch potato.

The entrepreneurs describe their clients as harried-over-the-hillers-just-looking-for-a-break, while the upwardly mobile have taken to calling their loafing "cocooning."

But whatever term is applied to the vegetative lifestyle, it is paying dividends for a variety of companies bent on making taking it easy, well, easier.

"What I'm selling is time. All you have to do is supply the house," said Mellic Fields, owner of Momline, a Boise battalion of maids who do everything Mom used to — cleaning, running errands or arranging for other companies like carpet cleaners to do their thing.

By pushing seven telephone buttons, couch surfers can order the latest cinematic fare in video movies.

Such services are delivered by taxicab-garbed waiters or someone to clean their aquaria.

There are prerequisites for those striving to elevate couch potatohood to an art form.

First is a couch or reclining chair for a horizontal aspect. The hand controls for televisions, video decks and stereos provide control without raising more than a finger or two.

Next come the munchies. Entree Express comes to one of five Boise restaurants and spirits anything from fettuccine to fried rice to the doorstep. A cheery "Come in!" allows the customer to remain supine.

"We opened almost two years ago and have been successful ever since day one," co-owner Kurt Meis said. "We have over 5,000 clients who use us on a regular basis."

Entree charges a \$3.50 delivery fee. Drivers, sporting tuxedos and bowties, are behind the wheel seven nights a week.



AP Laserphoto

Andy Claiborne of Boise's Entree Express dons black tie and tails to deliver dinners from a variety of restaurants to waiting Idaho couch potatoes.

"There's no such thing as free delivery. The cost isn't hidden. We put it out in the open," Meis said.

Customers may be blue- or white-collared, with single or double incomes, he said, although he and owner Andy Claiborne get few orders from the truly wealthy.

"Car phones make the process even easier. Clients call in their orders during 'rush' hour and arrive home just as their supper does."

If couch potatoes were faced with the Jeopardy answer "pizza," their question would be, "What is the most popular food delivered to the home?" The Chicago Connection pizzeria was formed by a family from the Windy City transplanted to Boise. They have grown to six outlets in the Treasure Valley, four with dining rooms, says general manager

and family member Bill Jenkins. More importantly, they have a fleet of 30 small trucks to wheel pizza, lasagna pie, pop and beer to hundreds of living rooms. The pickups cover 600,000 miles a year.

The competition "didn't give customers the same attention as they would in their restaurant. They're all customers, so we take care of them all."

"The food has arrived, but a quick glance at the TV Guide shows only a romantic mini-series ahead for the evening. The solution is a movie hand-delivered to the front door by Videos to Go in Boise.

"A very strong group for us is people who can't get out of house," said owner David Archibald-Seiffer. "They may be elderly, home sick or tied down with sick kids."

at the same time police were preparing a search warrant and a detention order.

The day of the stabbing, Steve Ringold told police the suspect may be driving a green-and-white Ford F-series pickup truck. The man was someone Steve Ringold said had been in the store earlier in the day.

Mrs. Ringold was threatened with a gun before being told to go into a back room of the shop, where she was stabbed. She was able to dial the emergency 911 number for help.

Police have not released information on what was taken from the business during the robbery.

Ayers said Mitchell apparently was headed out of town Friday afternoon in a black-and-silver Ford F-250 pickup truck full of furniture

husband and co-owner of the business, Steve Ringold, was making deliveries.

Lewiston police believe a man arrested at Grangeville is the one who reportedly stabbed a Lewiston floral shop owner.

Rob Lee Mitchell, age and address unknown, was being held by the Idaho County Sheriff's Department after being arrested Friday night, Lewiston Police Sgt. Paul Ayers said.

He was arrested and charged with attempted first-degree murder, robbery and possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime.

Anne Ringold, 37, remained in fair condition Friday at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, recovering from stab wounds to her neck, upper torso and back. She was attacked during a May 16 robbery at Lewiston Floral while her

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Crews struggle to save dam

ATLANTA (AP) — About 20 workers struggled over the weekend to patch up Kirby Dam near the old mining town of Atlanta.

But officials conceded the 86-year-old wood structure in the central Idaho mountains may be on its last legs.

"We think what happens in the next 24 to 48 hours will determine the fate of the dam and the stabilization structure," Boise National Forest spokesman Frank Carroll said.

"There's a good possibility we won't win this fight. There's actually very little we can probably do."

About 2,000 tons of material washed out of the dam Thursday night, essentially destroying a \$500,000 repair job done last fall.

On Saturday, authorities noticed a large concrete curtain near the top of the dam began to tilt downward. They are now fighting the raging waters of the Middle Fork of the

Boise River to place boulders at the base of the dam's sagging south side.

Although the dam supplies power to about three dozen Atlanta customers, Carroll said the town could find other ways to get its power, such as piping water from the river to run generators. If the dam collapsed, it would release tons of sediment behind the dam containing toxic heavy metals from mining residue.

"Even if the whole structure were to fail, it would be nothing catastrophic," Carroll said. "The sediments would slowly erode, and the high water would pretty much dilute the sediment heavy metals. With the amount of water running through, there's not a whole lot human beings can do."

The river is reaching its high flow; as 1,000 cubic feet of water thunders over the dam every second,

The river was at only about 100 cubic feet when repairs were made last fall, following a July blowout.

Carroll and other Forest Service officials met with state Department of Water Resources, National Weather Service and Idaho Fish and Game personnel Saturday to discuss how to save the dam.

Carroll said permanent repairs would have to wait, and that the best that could be hoped for now would be to keep the dam and cement curtain from turning.

"We hope to put enough rocks around the side and then ride out the high flows of water for the next few weeks," Carroll said.

"In the fall, we could try something more permanent. By the grace of providence it could hold out."

The temporary repairs were expected to cost about \$10,000.

2 Utahns die in collisions on Idaho roads

POCATELLO (AP) — Two Utahns died Saturday in separate automobile accidents on eastern Idaho highways, the first holiday weekend traffic deaths in Idaho.

A two-vehicle collision at 3:50 p.m. killed one person on Interstate 15 near a Malad exit ramp.

Zona Lords, 80, of Riverton, Utah, died at the scene, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said. Her 77-year-old husband, Elmo,

was in critical condition at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

Passengers in the second vehicle were treated for minor injuries at Oneida Hospital in Malad.

Georgia Anderson, 29, of Sandy, Utah, was pronounced dead at Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg after a 7 a.m. one-vehicle wreck five miles south of St. Anthony on U.S. 20.

Anderson apparently fell asleep while driving a northbound pickup, went off the road, overcorrected and rolled, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said late Saturday.

Anderson, who was not wearing a seatbelt, was thrown 30 feet from the pickup.

Her passenger, 30-year-old Lamar Knowlton of West Valley, Utah, was treated and released at the Rexburg hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

Boise class wins math competition

BOISE (AP) — In a competition among 5,000 students from 450 schools, a Boise High School sophomore geometry class earned the highest scores on the National Mathematics League's geometry test.

And-16-year-old Jeff Gosssett of Boise was one of only three students who garnered perfect scores.

"Lots of kids in this classroom can do the math," Gosssett said. "There were like almost trick questions on the test. I just lucked out and got it."

Teacher Chuck Slaughter, a graduate of Idaho State University who has taught 21 years, excited his students for the national recognition.

"These are great students," he said. "They enjoy a competitive challenge."

Slaughter also praised the students' parents.

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The Times-News

Purtzer's shot from bunker lands PGA win

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tom Purtzer gave the whole new meaning to the golf term "Texas wedge" on the way to his 3-shot victory Sunday in the Colonial.

Purtzer, long noted as the possessor of one of the most envied swings on the PGA Tour, set up the fourth victory of his 12-season career with a highly unorthodox stroke from a bunker on the 13th hole.

It was a variation on the "Texas wedge," an expression coined for those Depression-era touring pros from Texas who grew up on hard, sun-scorched courses and frequently used the putter from well off the green.

And it was also, Purtzer suggested, something approaching a minor miracle.

"I couldn't do that again if I threw 1,000 balls in there. I was just trying to get it out and it was the only shot I had," the 39-year-old veteran said.

His tee shot on the par-3 13th came to rest in an awkward position near the back of a bunker to the right-rear of the green.

He couldn't get at it with a sand wedge. So Purtzer turned his Texas wedge into a sand iron.

He went to the putter, ran the ball through the sand and up the far side. It found a little ramp over the lip, went onto the green and plunged into the heart of the hole for a birdie-2.

Purtzer, who was looking at bogey when he went into the bunker, came bounding out of the sand with his right arm pumping in a salute to an improbable birdie.

"I was just trying to get in a place where I could make a putt for par," he said.

It was the critical stroke in a round of 6-under-par 64 — by two strokes the best of the day that enabled Purtzer to come from four



Tom Purtzer raises his arms after sinking a birdie from the sandtrap. strokes off the pace and move past 14 players. The putt from the sand gave him

a two-stroke lead and Purtzer, playing about one hour and five holes in front of the other contenders, cautiously nursed it home from there.

He gained his first victory in three years with a 267 total, 13 under par and one shot off the tournament record.

Third-round leader Bob Lohr, Dave Edwards and Scott Hoch tied for second at 270. Hoch had a 66, Edwards 68 and Lohr 69 on the par-70 Colonial Country Club course.

Mark Calcavecchia, second alone going into the final hole, got his approach into the pond called "Crampton's Lake," and made a double-bogey-5.

Calcavecchia's round of par 70 included five birdies, three consecutive bogeys and the closing double bogey. Funk also had a 70 in the hot, muggy weather.

Tom Watson continued to find little but frustration in his attempt to

break a 4-year victory drought.

Just as he has done so frequently this year, he put himself in the race and, playing with Purtzer, was only two back when they went to the tee on the water-guarded 13th.

Watson bounced one into the water, dropped, hit the next into a bunker and took a triple bogey-6 that knocked him out of it.

He finished with a 69 and was five shots behind at 272.

Purtzer, who lost the Tucson Open early this season when he made double-bogey from a bunker on the 72nd hole, made his big move here with a 5-under-par 30 on the front. It included a string of four consecutive birdies beginning on the 11th. He dropped a 15-footer on the 16th, then pulled away with the putt from the bunker on the 13th.

The victory was worth \$216,000 from the total purse of \$1.2 million and lifted Purtzer into eighth place on the season's money-winning list at \$429,532.

Ferree nips Colbert in Seniors

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Jim Ferree, who led every round, shot a consistent and steady 72 Sunday to win the Bell Atlantic Classic.

He finished at 208, 8 under, for the 54-hole tournament, which was two strokes better than Jim Colbert and Lee Trevino. It was only Ferree's third victory in 35 years of professional golf.

Colbert, with a 73, and Trevino, a 71, were at 210.

Ferree won \$82,500 and is only the second wire-to-wire winner on the Senior Tour this season. Jack Nicklaus won the PGA Seniors by six strokes in April. Harold Henning had a 70 and finished another 2 strokes back at 212.

6 shots put King on top at LPGA Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Betsy King shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to defeat bogey-plagued Deb Richard by six shots in the LPGA Corning Classic.

King had to finish at 15-under 273 on the par-72, 6,070-yard Corning Country Club course. She won \$60,000.

Richard, who led by three shots going in to the final round, fired birdies, three 2-ays and two double bogeys for a 3-over-par 75,

finishing at 9-under 279.

Colleen Walker, Lynn Adams and Val Skinner tied for third at 8 under.

After double bogeying on the first hole, Richard led by one shot on the first 10 holes as the two leaders matched birdies and pars.

But Richard missed a 1-foot putt and bogeyed on the 11th and King sank a 25-foot birdie putt to move into the lead.

King added birdies on the 12th and 15th while Richard birdied the 14th and bogeyed

the 15th and 16th to fall four shots behind, then had another double bogey on the 18th.

The title is King's 24th career victory but her first this year. She is the 14th different winner of 14 LPGA tournaments this year.

King was tied for 17th at 2-under after the second round, but shot a 65, the lowest score in the tournament, during Saturday's third round to vault into second place at 9 under.

Richard, who was two shots off the lead after shooting a 68 in the first round, fired a 67 on Friday to take the lead.

On Saturday, Richard's 69 for a three-day total of 204 was good enough to maintain a three-shot lead over King.

Defending champion Pat Bradley, winner of last week's Centel Classic, finished at 5 under.

In one of the biggest surprises of the tournament, 1983 champion and last year's runner-up Patty Sheehan failed to make the cut after shooting 3-over 75s in each of the first two rounds.

Shoshone's O'Malley ropes in lead in District 5 recode

JEROME — Tammy O'Malley won three systems this weekend to take the girls all-around lead in District 5 recode.

By getting first in vault, beam, and uneven bars, O'Malley passed Cherie Lloyd of Jerome by seven points.

The District 5 finals will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Shoshone.

In the boys competition, Jake Gorrell of Glenn Ferry won the pommel horse and rings, and Adam Jensen of Jerome for first in climbing to put his all-around lead.

Foyt

Continued from A7

of savvy. So maybe we'll just run the big race.

"I still think I've got a win in me," said the four-time Indy winner, who started from the No. 2 spot but never really contended this time. "We're going to do some more talking and see what happens the rest of the year."

Serious leg and foot injuries in a racing crash last fall prompted Foyt's announcement he would retire at the end of this season. He underwent surgery and months of arduous training to rebuild his mangled limbs, pushing himself for one more shot at Indy.

And Indy was ready.

The crowds began gathering at his garage hours even before Foyt arrived at the track. That's the way he wanted it, preferring to spend the last few hours before the race by himself in his motel room.

"Oh, there was one interruption. He took a call from President Bush. Longtime Foyt co-owner Jim Gilmore also was in the hotel room at the call came. He said he could not hear what the president told Foyt but, "I know the president well and I imagine he was calling to wish A.J. well."

"When it was time, Foyt made the short trip to the track and suited up, while fans, reporters and even his guests waited in a mob outside the

garage. Then, as if to show he fit enough to drive a race car, he scripped plans to ride a golf cart and walked from his garage to the pits.

Former football player Joe Klecko, a member of Foyt's entourage, shook his head and muttered, "He's going to walk out there Wild, man."

Jerry Glanville, the Atlanta Falcons' coach who became Poyt's friend when he was coach of the Houston Oilers, also was one of Foyt's guests.

"He may be the toughest guy in the world," Glanville said. "If I had 40 guys like him, I wouldn't have to practice."

Speedway president Tony George, who is Foyt's godson, made a courtesy call in the garage. Driver Danny Sullivan caught up with him as he went out to his car, and said, "A.J., good luck. Be safe, go the distance."

Oilers strength and conditioning coach Steve Watterson, who designed the therapy for Foyt, stayed in the pit with the race team.

Could Foyt come back? Watterson was asked.

"I don't know if you could stop him," he said. "He has all the intangibles. It wasn't long into rehabilitation before I could see his intense focus."

Allison overcomes engine bug to win Coca-Cola 600



Driver Davy Allison kisses the trophy he won at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Mears

Continued from A7

Defending champion Rye Luyendyk of the Netherlands was third, 2 lap down, followed by Andy Unser Jr., John Andretti — Mario's nephew — and two-time Indy winner Gordon Johncock, who started last and almost didn't race because of the flu. Mario Andretti finished seventh, and only four other cars were still running at the end.

Mears' victory also extended co-owner Roger Penske's own Indy record to an unprecedented eight wins.

"I never even dreamed of coming here, let alone running here, and winning even once," Mears said.

Mears gave up the lead to Mario

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Davy Allison shook off intermittent engine troubles and powered the field on the way to a dominating victory in Sunday's Coca-Cola 600, the longest race on the Winston Cup circuit.

Nine minutes before the race, Allison's crew changed the engine in his Ford Thunderbird after discovering that the exhaust valve stem seals had come apart.

But it made little difference to Allison, who led six times for 264 of the 400 laps on Charlotte Motor Speedway's 1.5-mile layout.

The victory, worth \$137,100, completed a lucrative stay at Charlotte for Allison, who had won \$325,000 a week earlier for his wire-to-wire victory in The Winston, the circuit's annual all-star race.

Allison was pulling away from Dale Earnhardt when Richard Petty's crash into the fourth-turn wall brought out the ninth and final caution and bunched the field for a 10-lap shootout.

But Allison got a good jump on the restart, built his lead to 10 car-lengths after just one lap and kept stretching it the rest of the way. Allison claimed the first official victory for Ford in 10 races this season, wound up 1.2 seconds ahead of Ken Schrader.

Earnhardt was third, followed by Harry Gant, Dale Jarrett and Hut Stricklin, the last car on the lead lap.

Allison, whose advantage reached 7 seconds at times, surrendered the lead only briefly to have his car serviced.

After each stop, the scene was always the same. It took him a few laps to clear himself of

whatever traffic he was in and begin distancing himself from the field again.

Midway through the race, there were only five other cars left on the lead lap with Allison. That group did not include five-time winner Darrell Waltrip, defending champion Rusty Wallace or Mark Martin, who had started on the pole after a record-setting qualifying run.

Lacking the power to run up front with Allison, the remaining contenders were forced to try to beat him out of the pits during cautions to gain any significant edge.

That strategy worked only once, when Bill Elliott brought out the fifth caution for spinning out of the fourth-turn on lap 264.

All the leaders came right in for fuel and fresh tires. But two laps before the race went back to top of the fuel tanks, gambling that they could finish the event with just one more pit stop if there were no more cautions. Allison came in the next time around and did the same thing, putting him at the rear of the five-car lead pack when the green flag flew on lap 271.

That led to Stricklin running up front while Allison was caught in traffic. But on lap 297, another caution flew, this one for debris on the track, and bunched-up the field again.

The race went back to green on lap 301, and five laps later, Allison again was leading the way. Gant, winner of the Winston 500, and Daytona 500 champion Eric Irvan lost their bids to stay eligible for the Winston Million, the \$1 million bonus that goes to any driver who can win three of the sport's so-called crown jewels in a season.

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

Zulu king denounces ANC over violence

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — The king of the Zulus on Sunday accused the African National Congress of waging a campaign of violence against his people and told thousands of his followers the rival group must stop.

King Goodwill Zwelithini, at a rally of 40,000 Zulus, also said blacks must work together to end the factional violence that has claimed thousands of lives and work to abolish the apartheid system of racial segregation.

But he lashed out at the ANC and its leader, Nelson Mandela, accusing them of trying to suppress the Zulu people.

"I say to him, stop slinging mud and stop your people slinging mud. Stop also, I say to Dr. Mandela, tolerating divisiveness. Stop this ugly vendetta against the Zulu people and their Zuluness," the king said.

He blamed the ANC for most of the violent deaths in South Africa. The rival groups both oppose apartheid but are divided by ideological-differences and tribal loyalties.

Thousands of Zulus, many armed with spears, clubs and shields, marched to a football stadium on the outskirts of the black township of Soweto to hear the king's address. Many marched with huge multicolored flags of the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party.

King Goodwill and the Inkatha leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, were cheered when they arrived in leopard robes, carrying shields, spears and clubs. The king has no formal power but commands great respect as traditional leader of 6 million Zulus.



A Zulu warrior clad in a leopard skin mask takes part in a massive rally in South Africa.

Gandhi friend may take over

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Left leaderless by the slaying of Rajiv Gandhi, the Congress Party is likely to turn to an old friend of the Gandhi family to steer it through next month's elections. India's major newspapers said Sunday.

The reports said 69-year-old P.V. Narasimha Rao is likely to be elected as interim president of the party that has led India through all but four years of its history since independence in 1947.

Gandhi's Italian-born widow, Sonia, declined an offer to take over the party's leadership after the former prime minister was assassinated in a



Rao

bomb attack on Tuesday in southern India. "The chances of Rao ... are rated pretty high" by the Times of India reported. Other newspapers also said Rao was a likely candidate.

Party spokesman Manab Mukherjee refused to comment on the reports except to say the 18-member committee of leaders will meet on Wednesday to decide the issue.

Gandhi's assassination interrupted national parliamentary elections that were to be held over one week. Balloting in the remaining constituencies has been delayed until mid-June.

In asking Mrs. Gandhi to become party president, Congress leaders had apparently hoped to reap sympathy votes in the remaining elections and also carry on the Gandhi-Nehru dynasty.

Gandhi's grandfather, Jawaharlal Nehru, was India's first prime minister, and his mother headed the government until her own assassination in 1984.

Police search for man at assassination scene

MADRAS, India (AP) — Officials investigating the assassination of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi are looking for a man who posed as a journalist at the scene of the slaying, sources said Sunday.

The investigators suspect the man could have been part of a backup team in case the assassin who apparently killed Gandhi by triggering a bomb strapped to her waist lost her

nerve, the sources said. Justice Minister Subramanian Swamy said in New Delhi that the killing was a conspiracy and not the act of an individual.

He refused to elaborate, but investigators are known to have narrowed their focus on the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, a rebel militia fighting for independence in neighboring Sri Lanka.

Ancient ruler's tomb could help explain Mayan demise

DOS PILAS, Guatemala (AP) — The bejeweled Mayan king unearthed at this ancient capital in northern Guatemala may have set the people on the path to destruction by introducing an era of war and conquest.

"In 50 years, these people went from greatness to jungle; war is the story at Dos Pilas," said archaeologist Arthur A. Demarest of Vanderbilt University.

Vanderbilt officials in Nashville, Tenn., announced the discovery of the tomb on May 14.

Demarest believes struggles over power — and trade routes, coupled with some kind of ecological catastrophe — led to the collapse of the Maya culture in about 810.

His crew, many of them graduate students, are trying to finish excavating the 1,200-year-old tomb before the rainy season arrives in the next few weeks. They work late into the night in the musty crypt, digging to the sound of taped music, mostly songs by the Doors.

Scholars believe the skeleton in the headdress of jade and mother-of-pearl is a king they call Ruler 2, "Ruler 2 changed the mentality of Dos Pilas," Demarest said. "He started an era of marriage, alliance,

then conquest — and conquering for territory, not just for prestige."

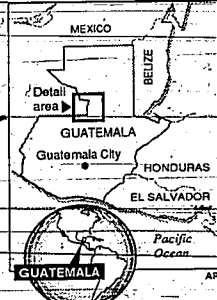
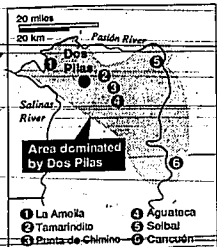
The skeleton is surrounded by obsidian blades and pottery covered in hieroglyphics.

The tomb is beneath the ruins of a pyramid at Dos Pilas in the Peten basin region, 60 miles from the famous ruins at Tikal.

Demarest and other archaeologists have been exploring the area since 1989 and plan to continue for at least two more years. He said other finds, including defensive walls and mounds, contribute to the theory that war and ecological disaster combined to destroy Maya culture.

"Evidence leads us to believe the Maya concentrated in or near defensible centers and that is something the soil here cannot sustain," he said. Last year, archaeologists found evidence of intense warfare not encountered before: a village where walls surrounded each house and garden plot. Scores of broken spearheads and monuments bearing symbols of death have been unearthed at the site.

Another part of the picture is Punta de Chimino, a half-mile-long peninsula east of Dos Pilas protected by three moats, one of which is 150 yards long and nearly 25 deep.



Garage Sale advertisement featuring a 'Garage Sale Special' for \$9.00 and 'The Times-News Customer Service' logo.

MEMORIAL WEEKEND advertisement for North's Chuck Wagon, featuring 'Complete Dinners' for \$5.99, served from 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sunday & Monday, located at 1859 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls • 734-1223.

'Meet your match' advertisement from The Times-News Classifieds, including a grid for matching and instructions for use.

Skaggs advertisement for Lane recliners, featuring 'FREE RECLINERS!', 'Buy one recliner and a second one of equal value is yours FREE!', and 'Remember Dad on June 16!'.

Valley life

Marriage not for widow, reluctant widower

DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old widow, just retired from my teaching job. I am seeing a 69-year-old widower. At first I felt fortunate to have found someone so kind, gentle and honest. He talks of marriage, but there is always something to delay it. First he needed foot surgery, then he had a respiratory problem, then heart problems. He claims he wants to marry me, but there always seems to be something standing in the way. Mind you, I am not pressuring him. As a matter of fact, I'm having second thoughts about it myself. Of course, we'd have a prenuptial agreement, but why should I marry him to be his nurse in his old age? He's a lousy lover, and he says much to me he doesn't care for sex. He's financially secure, but so am I. He has a fine home, but so have I. We've gone together for two years and have had some lovely



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

trips. I would appreciate your opinion, Abby.

MUTUALLY COMPATIBLE DEAR "COMPATIBLE": Why marry? Why don't you two compatible people just shake hands and continue to be close friends?

DEAR ABBY: I was so infuriated by the letter from the woman (I won't call her a lady) who couldn't stand having workmen using her bathroom facilities, that I had to cool off for a couple of weeks before I could even respond. My husband is a carpenter. His work clothes may be stained (they

get that way in his business), but they are clean. He showers every night to wash off the dirt - sometimes fifth - he gets while he works. One cannot be stupid and be a good carpenter, plumber or electrician. If he's self-employed, as my husband is, he must also be a good businessman. He works hard without such benefits as company-provided health insurance, paid vacations and pension plans. If he's injured on the job - we'd better have money in the bank to live on because the state doesn't have workmen's compensation for us. And if business is slow, he can't file for unemployment. These are some of the reasons why good carpenters, cabinetmakers, plumbers, etc., are becoming an endangered species.

People like her are usually very grateful to have a workman show up when they have a problem - sometimes in the bathroom she's so stingy with. Maybe somebody should remind her that Jesus was a carpenter. Would she begrudge him the use of her facilities? DEAR FURIOUS: Well said, lady. Very well said. CONFIDENTIAL TO G.F.F. IN DAYTON, OHIO: Your friend who claims to be a direct descendant of either Orville or Wilbur Wright is wrong: Both Wright brothers were bachelors. Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbook. Send a long self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

U of I's McCall campus offers variety of summer classes

MCCALL - Nearly 25 courses credit and non-credit - are offered this summer at the University of Idaho's McCall Field Campus. Science courses include environmental geology and hydrology, fish and wildlife ecology, tree farming and physics. The artistically inclined can take courses in raw ceramics and drawing from nature, while writers can improve their skills and explore western images in literature on a whitewater rafting trip. Also, teachers can learn new classroom techniques in courses on the Bitterroot Western Fire Experience, Integrating Folk Culture into the Curriculum, Cooperative Learning and Understanding

the Moral Thought of Children. Non-credit programs are offered on bird, mushroom and wildflower identification, history and archaeology, photography, deforestation in South America, cooking light and management and leadership. Meals and lodging are available at the McCall Field Campus, and complete description and registration information is now available by writing to the UI McCall Field Campus, P.O. Box 1025, McCall, ID 83638. The telephone number is 634-3918. Catalogs are also available from Carol Spain, College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843. Call 885-6441.

With summer, boating season arrives and sharks can't wait

Summer is here again, and as the official spokesperson for the recreational boating industry, I've been asked to remind you that boating is a fun and relaxing family activity with very little likelihood of you being hit, will sink and you'll wind up bobbing helplessly in the water while sharks chew on your legs as if they were a pair of giant Slim-Jims. PROVIDED THAT YOU FOLLOW PROPER NAUTICAL PROCEDURES.



Dave Barry Humor

Fortunately I can tell you what these procedures are because I am a veteran "salt" and the owner of a small motorboat, named Buster Boat. I spend many happy hours at Buster's helm, and I always feel totally safe, because I know that (a) most nautical dangers can be avoided through careful preparation, good seamanship, and common sense; and (b) Buster is sitting on a trailer in my yard.

The biggest danger there is spiders, which like to make webs on Buster's seats because they've figured out that, statistically, Buster is less likely to wind up in the water than our house.

Sometimes, when I'm sitting at the helm, killing spiders with the anchor, scanning the horizon of my yard for potential boating hazards, I turn on Buster's radio and listen to the Marine Forecast, which is always saying things like: "Barometer leaning to the southwest at 15 to 37 knots." As a recreational boater, you should be familiar with these nautical terms.

For example, "four to five" means "four to five mile an hour." There is a sound nautical reason why they don't come right out and say "about a mile an hour," namely, they want you, the recreational boater, to feel stupid. They used to be less subtle about it.

In the old days, the Marine Forecast consisted entirely of a guy telling recreational-boater jokes. ("How many recreational boaters does it take to screw in a light bulb?" "They can't! Sharks have chewed off their arms!")

The Marine Forecast is always telling you obvious things such as which way the wind is blowing, which you can figure out for yourself just by watching the motion of your spiderwebs. They never tell you about the serious boating hazards, which are located - write down this Boating Safety Tip - UNDER THE WATER.

It turns out that although the water is basically flat on top, underneath there are large hidden objects such as reefs and shoals (or "forecasts") that have been carelessly strewn around, often smack-dab-in-the-path of recreational boaters.

I discovered this shocking fact recently when some friends visited us in Miami, and in a foolish effort to trick them into thinking that we sometimes go out on our boat, we actually went out on our boat. It was a

good day for boating with the barometer guaging about 47 liters of mercury, and we had no problems until I decided to make the boat go forward.

For some reason, motorboats are designed to go at only two speeds: "Virtually Stopped" and "Airborne." We were traveling along at Virtually Stopped, which seemed inadequate - barnacles were passing us - so I pitched the throttle forward just a teeny bit and WHOOOOM! suddenly we were passengers on the Space Shuttle Buster.

Every few feet Buster would launch himself completely out of the water and attain such an altitude that at any moment you expected flight attendants to appear with the beverage cart, and then - WHAM - Buster would crash down onto a particularly hard patch of water, causing our food and possessions and spiders to bounce overboard, forming a convenient trail for the sharks to follow. ("Look!" the sharks were saying, "A set of dentures! It won't be long now!")

In this relaxing and recreational manner we lurched toward downtown Miami, with me shouting out the various Points of Interest: "THINK THAT'S A DRUG DEALER!" "I would shoot. Or... THERE GOES ANOTHER POSSIBLE DRUG DEALER!"

I was gesturing toward these long, sleek motorboats with about 14 en-

gines apiece that you see roaring around the Miami waters driven by men with no apparent occupation other than polishing their neck jewelry.

So it was a pleasant tropical scene, with the wind blowing and the sea foaming and the sun glinting off the narcotics traffickers. As the captain, I was feeling that pleasant sense of well-being that comes from being in control of a command and not realizing that you are heading directly toward a large underwater pile of sand.

I would say we hit it at about 630 knots, so that when Buster skidded to a cartoon-style stop, we were in about six inches of water, a depth that the U.S. Coast Guard recommends for craft classified as "Popsicle sticks or smaller."

This meant that, to push Buster off the sand, my friend John and I had to go INTO THE WATER, which lapped threateningly around our low-cut shirts. Probably the only thing that saved our lives was that the dreaded Man-Eating-Bull-Really-Flat-Shark was not around.

So we did survive, and I'm already looking forward to our next recreational boating outing, possibly as soon as the next century.

Perhaps, if you're a boater, you'll see me out there! I'll be the one wearing shin guards.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

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What's Coming This Thursday In Chat!

Special Wednesday Days section 'The Wild West': Pike's Peak Railroad celebrates birthday Outdoor drama hits 'Texas' Ride with the legends in Montana Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News. The Times-News 733-0931

Computer classes at CSI begin soon TWIN FALLS - Registration is being taken now for several computer classes at the College of Southern Idaho. Introduction to Computers will be offered 9 a.m.-noon Saturdays, June 1-29, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 3-19 and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 4-20. The fee is \$49. DOS Level I will be 6:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 3-19; the cost is \$49. Lotus 1-2-3 Level I will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 4-20; the cost is \$62. Word Perfect Level I will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, June 3-19; the cost is \$74.

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Features

Fairy-tale marriage needs work

You probably remember the story of Cinderella and how the Prince whisked her off to his castle to live happily ever after.

At the time, the story made sensational headlines and, frankly, many folk through out the land (whose own lives were humdrum) highly envied the couple's good fortune.



Joan Larson
Psychology

Sadly, the highly publicized Cinderella story caused some couples to become disillusioned with their own marriages and to seek the perfect marriage elsewhere. To protect others from such folly, here is the rest of the story, which should lend perspective to earlier events and benefit any who think that living happily ever after is all that simple.

To her credit, Cinderella would be the first to admit she and her Prince had their rough times. She, in fact, is the one who divulged the truth about her so called "fairy tale marriage," hoping others would realize no marriages are problem-free.

In the beginning, Cinderella and her prince were so caught up in the whirlwind of balls in their honor they hardly had time to catch their breath. But slowly their differences emerged and one day their first big fight erupted.

"Cinderella, why aren't you ready? We've got to get to the ball and you know I don't like being late.

"Just a minute, Prince. I can't find my glass slipper. Do you still have it?"

"No, I gave it back months ago. You know, Cinderella, you've got to quit being so careless with your things."

"At least I pick up my clothes!"

"Cinderella, shut up and get ready!"

"That does it, Prince. I'm tired of your nagging and all those stuffy balls. I'm not going tonight."

"You have to go to the ball, Cinderella. My mother will crown me if you aren't there."

"Look here, Prince, I'm getting tired of your mother meddling in our lives. My stepmother doesn't do that!"

"You're not even speaking to your stepmother, Cinderella."

"Regardless, I'm not going to the ball."

"Cinderella, if you love me, you'll go to the ball."

"Prince, if you love me, you won't make me go."

"Cinderella!!!!!!!"

"Yes, Prince, I'm coming."

This first fight proved a foreboding of things to come as the couple began to bicker repeatedly over the same issues. Often the bone of contention was whether Cinderella was going to attend a ball because she developed an intense

Please see LARSEN/B5

Mending your Marriage

Counselors use variety of techniques to keep couples together, often before any sign of trouble appears

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — You've hit the seven-year mark in your marriage; and you're starting to feel "the itch."
Or the kids have finally left home and you're looking at your husband and wondering what you're going to talk about for the next 20 or 30 years. Or you've just spent your first anniversary listening to her cry through a locked bathroom door, and you're wondering what's gone wrong.

It's time to talk. Maybe to a marriage counselor.
"The number one myth about love is that 'being in love' is all that's needed for a happy marriage," says Dr. Clark Swain, a Boise marriage counselor for 27 years and author of the book "Enrich Your Marriage." "The most important thing in a good marriage is similar values."

Swain counsels many Twin Falls couples who make the two-and-a-half-hour drive to Boise for a dose of marriage medicine. Swain says marriages today are in trouble because of rapidly changing social values and an unrealistic view of what love is.

"I teach couples the truth about love,"

'The first thing I tell couples when they come in is stop the conflict, no more arguments. Anger tends to fuel the conflict...'

— Judith McAllister, Twin Falls therapist

Swain says. "The main teachers of our youngsters are Harlequin Romances and soap operas. I'm surprised we have only half of our couples divorcing in this country with that kind of information."

"Don't marry anyone you're not in love with," Swain says, "but don't be fooled into thinking that all you need is love."

Swain routinely gives clients a test to determine the health of their marriage. They rate their marriage on sex, values, money, childrearing, recreation, communication, anger and goals. He says a couple can tell when they need counseling by looking at whether the anger at a partner is out of control, whether there is a communication breakdown, and whether they feel fulfilled sexually.

Judith McAllister, a Twin Falls therapist, says she looks for similar signs, including whether problems in the marriage get resolved or keep coming back, and whether one partner begins to doubt his love for his mate.

"Anytime there is violence, an affair or the children are acting out are also signs," McAllister says.

McAllister says a common misconception about marriage counselors is that you need to be sick to see one, or that the marriage needs to be out of control before you spend the money.

In fact, both Swain and McAllister suggest that couples come in before the anger or disillusionment is out of control.

"The first thing I tell couples when they come in is stop the conflict, no more arguments," McAllister says. "Anger tends to fuel the conflict — it just escalates and then where's the stopping point? There just isn't one."

McAllister and Swain suggest couples use active, or empathic, listening, where one partner will repeat back to the other what has been said.

"It slows an argument down tremendously," McAllister says, laughing. "Both people think they understand what the other thinks and then they take a run

on it and everything goes to hell in a handbasket."

Another good technique for couples is the "I statement" which McAllister also uses in her practice. An "I statement" is where couples express feelings in a non-judgmental way, and where the spouse learns to say "I'm not willing to sit in the house while you're drinking" instead of "Don't have another beer."

Women often find themselves in a caretaker's role in a marriage. McAllister says wives in this position should make a list of 10 to 15 things that make them feel good, like bubble bath or long walks and choose one from the list to indulge in every day.

Marriage counselors should be chosen carefully, Swain says, and McAllister suggests that if both partners don't trust and like the therapist by the second session, they should look around. Ask the counselor for background information — marriage counselors in Idaho do not have to be licensed — and ask for references.

Swain says a good marriage counselor should be able to make real improvements in your relationship in five to 20 sessions. He says he has never seen any

Please see MARRIAGE/B5



Photo illustration by ANDY ARZIZ

Dr. Swain's 7 suggestions for a more healthy marriage

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Clark Swain, a Boise marriage counselor, has a list of what he calls "Seven Keys for a Win-Win Marriage": tips on keeping your marriage — and yourself — happy.

1. Be "hugely" married to yourself. Know yourself, love yourself. YOU must be happy with you before your husband or wife can be happy with you.

2. Yield often to your partner's wishes

as an act of love. Do more of what your mate likes and less of what he or she dislikes.

3. Learn how to persuade your mate to yield your wishes and change certain behavior that annoys, offends or disappoints you. Choose a time that's good for both of you, and be gentle, courteous and loving in your effort to persuade.

4. Compromise by negotiating quiet pro, or something-for-something, types of agreements. For example: I will go

bowling with you this weekend, and I hope that you will go skating with me next weekend.

5. Improve your environment. Make things more convenient, comfortable and private for your marriage. Buy a lock for your bedroom door or an electric blanket with dual controls. This can help your marriage as well as your individual life run smoother. Little things make a big difference.

6. Change your attitude about things

that you have been telling yourself must be different about your partner. Accept his or her unique characteristics and idiosyncrasies. You are different from each other, so on some issues, agree to disagree. Whole-hearted acceptance of each other is essential for a happy marriage.

7. Take time to do whatever it takes for a good marriage — time to talk, touch, make love. Take time for romantic dates and miniature honeymoon trips — time for just the two of you together.

Inside

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Looking good

Pearl jewelry always in style

Fashion trends come and go, but one basic wardrobe item has withstood the test of time: pearl jewelry. Pearls have the distinction of being recognized as both classic and contemporary.

"Pearls have evolved to become one of the most important elements in a woman's wardrobe," says gemologist Antoinette Matlin, author of "Jewelry & Gems: The Buying Guide."

Ton Colgin, Bayer Pearls at JCPenney, notes a shift in the way pearls are being worn by his customers: "In the past, pearl jewelry, specifically a classic strand with matching bracelet and earrings, was bought as a special nighttime accessory. Today, pearls are a part of everyday life, worn by fashionable women in even the most casual settings. There's never a wrong time or place to wear pearls."

Colgin also notes the increasingly popularity of freshwater pearls, mabe (flat-backed) pearls, double and triple strand pearls, and pearls accented with gemstone bars, clasps, and other enhancers.

Whether going to work or going to play, pearls are the ultimate accessory — affordable, timeless, and forever in fashion.

Cool silver perfect in summer

CHICAGO — If you're looking for the hottest metallic (and certainly a kicky sort of neutral) for spring and summer in everything from shoes to bodysuits, make it silver.



A strand of pearls is an investment in quality. "It's a clean and fresh look," said Becky Hitchcock, fashion office manager at Marshall Field & Co. "You see silver everywhere, from handbags to belts.

Please see LOOKING/B5

Health notes

• **SENSING A CURE:** If you're a "Star Trek" fan, you've heard of anti-matter. Well, Ohio University researchers say an infection from retroviruses such as those that cause leukemia and AIDS can be blocked by a new genetic engineering technique called "antisense." The researchers report in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science that they inserted a genetic sequence into chromosomes of fertilized mouse eggs to create a strain of rodents immune to a virus that causes leukemia in mice.

• **SICKLE CELL ANEMIA:** From the same journal comes more good news on genetic research. An important first step toward curing sickle cell anemia was reported by scientists who swapped a good gene for a bad one in cells growing in tissue culture. The results do not yet offer a cure for the inherited blood ailment, but they do suggest that it's possible to replace a mutated gene that ruins red blood cells with a healthy gene that corrects the defect.

• **ASSAULT AND BATTERY:** It sounds crazy, but in the case of an attack or mugging, you're more likely to suffer significant brain damage if your assailant is unarmed. That's probably because muggers who want to knock a victim out can do so with a single blow from a baseball bat or a metal pipe, whereas numerous punches or kicks might be required, researchers reported at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology.

• **THE DIRTY ON CHOLESTEROL:** Someday, you may sprinkle germs on fatty foods. Researchers say they have found a new bacterium that can change cholesterol so that it won't be absorbed by the body.

Tests must establish the safety of Eubacterium, which seems more promising than other bacteria that can similarly alter cholesterol.

• **SMOKE AND STROKES:** Still looking for reasons to quit smoking? Middle-aged men who have high blood pressure and smoke more than 20 cigarettes daily are 10 times more likely to suffer a stroke than non-smokers with normal blood pressure, a new study says. Smokers with normal blood pressure increase their risk of stroke 2 1/2 times, and men who quit smoking have the same risk as non-smokers, researchers report in the British Medical Journal.

• **SPINA BIFIDA PROGRESS:** Good news from birth-defects researchers: A senior researcher at the National Institutes of Health says doctors soon should be able to treat inside the womb human fetuses that have spina bifida. Speaking at the formal opening of a spina bifida center at Pittsburgh's Allegheny General Hospital, Maria Mohajeri said such operations, now being performed successfully on teenagers, could begin in two years.

• **CANCER PROGRESS:** Surprisingly good news on cancer: When researchers from the Presbyterian Cancer Center in Philadelphia and the Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa., tried out a new pain-relief medication for patients whose breast cancer had spread to the bone, the progressive bone tumors stabilized or improved in 72 percent of the cases. There was also a significant decrease in pain for those treated with pamidronate disodium, or Aredia, researchers told the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

Childbirth class for moms due in July starts soon

TWIN FALLS. A prepared childbirth course for parents due in early July will begin Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question-and-answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. East.

Red Cross has First Aid course set in early June

TWIN FALLS. The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard-First-Aid, offered in two

ISU class scheduled for sexual, physical abuse counselors

TWIN FALLS. An Idaho State University class on counseling victims of sexual and physical abuse will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 7 and 8 at the College of Southern Idaho, Shields 101.

Designed for educators, counselors and social workers, the one graduate credit will be taught by Dr. Jeff Schroeder of Pocatello. Fee is \$91.50 and registration must be completed by June 4, since enrollment is limited.

This workshop will focus on the intrapsychic, interpersonal and family dynamics exhibited by victims of sexual and physical abuse; with focus on children and adolescents. Assessment, treatment strategies and legal reporting guidelines will be discussed.

Credit from this course may satisfy Idaho licensure or certification requirements. Instruction both days will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration may be accomplished by calling the ISU Center, 734-4478, or 733-9554, extension 177.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 The Star-Wave for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits.

four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. June 5 and June 6.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required.

To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. East.

CPR class by Red Cross scheduled all day June 8

TWIN FALLS. The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer one eight-hour course in Community, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, offered in one eight-hour session at 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 8.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. East.

Training course in AIDS education set in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS. An Idaho State University class in AIDS education training will be held in Twin Falls this summer, instructed by Bruce LeBlanc of Pocatello.

The training for human service professionals will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 15 and 22 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. E.

Registration is now open and can be accomplished at ISU offices in Twin Falls or by calling 734-4478 for registration forms. The fee for the one-credit sociology course is \$72.50.

The training will focus on AIDS' facts and updates, sensitive pedagogical techniques, psycho-social issues and risk reduction strategies.

Water recreation among programs Jerome offers

JEROME. The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring the following programs: The programs will start on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register, stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln or for more information, call 324-3389.

Registration for Red Cross swim lessons is continuing at the Jerome Recreation District office from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Monday through Friday. Lessons will begin June 10.

The pool will be open Saturday for "free swim day." Lap swim time is from noon to 1 p.m. and open swim time is from 1 to 8:10 p.m. with no fees required.

The regular pool schedule will begin Sunday. Water aerobic classes will begin from 6 to 7:15 p.m. June 3.

The new summer session of morning aerobics will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Classes are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the fee is \$20 per six-week session. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District.

Louise Slatter will begin a water

exercise class Monday with a choice of time slots, 6 p.m. or 7:15 p.m., at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool. Pre-registration is required and the fee is \$15 for the six-week session.

A five-week beginning tennis class will be held at noon Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and will be instructed by Al Whitty, Bob Perry and Lynn Coltrin at the Jerome Recreation Center tennis courts. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome City Tennis District. Classes will begin June 3.

Al Whitty, Bob Perry and Lynn Coltrin will team-teach an adult beginning tennis class from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Jerome City Tennis Courts.

Fees will be announced at a later date for this five-week course.

The first summer session of Senior Citizen Aerobics will begin at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$10 per six-week session. Class is held at 11 a.m. with Susie Horman as the instructor.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

kim critchfield
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SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT

CASE HISTORY #1: MENSTRUAL PAIN

"Dr. Fox and I have combined clinical experience of over 25 years. During our time in practice, the rewards of our work have included numerous confirmations of the benefits received through chiropractic care," says Dr. Marsha Gehl of Fox Chiropractic Clinic.

"We believe that chiropractic care does not benefit just the classic chiropractic patient with lower back and neck pain," she continues. "And, because of this belief, we would like to share a case history with you."

CASE HISTORY:
A 42-year old woman, apparently in good physical condition, came to me with a history of chronic lower back pain in conjunction with pelvic cramping during her menstrual cycle. She had previously received and general irritability related to her menstrual cycle. She indicated that these symptoms had begun with the onset of menses and then gradually increased in severity and duration as she grew older," narrates Dr. Gehl.

Examinations revealed a pelvic imbalance, as well as a spinal curvature. The lower spinal column is where the nerves that control the function of the pelvic organs and muscles exit the spine. Biomechanical engineering research, at the University of Colorado, has demonstrated that pressure or irritation will interfere with the impulses/messages traveling across the nerve," clarifies Dr. Gehl. "And, the changes that occur with spinal misalignment can, and do, effect the proper function of the nervous system, as well as the body's structural balance and function."

Chiropractic care included specific spinal adjusting to realign the spine more toward normal, reducing the irritation to the nervous system. Supportive therapeutic exercises were done to help restore balance and strength. This care assisted in allowing her body to function more normally, the way it was designed to.

"After several months of care, this patient received significant benefits. Her back pain and related menstrual cramping improved completely, and over time, she began to notice a significant decrease in her headaches, as well as her irritability. The most substantial benefit was the reduction in the severity of symptoms as it related to the chemical changes that occur during the monthly cycle. She began to feel more normal, and the rollercoaster ride of symptoms had stopped," reports Dr. Gehl.

This is representative of many cases, of lesser or greater severity seen

DR. MARSHA GEHL

at Fox Chiropractic Clinic. Patients are often delighted with the benefits that exceed their expectations of care. "And, we have the reward of sharing the excitement of improved health with our patients," Dr. Gehl concludes.

Call for a no-cost consultation.

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Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

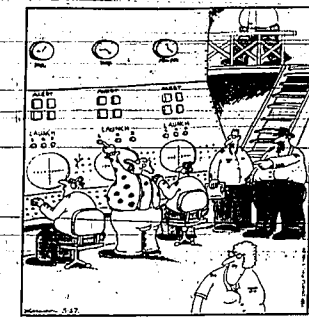
- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment.
- "Up with People" * Tuesday, May 28, 8 p.m., CSI Gymnasium. Musical extravaganza for the whole family. Tickets: \$5 general admission, \$8 prime seating, \$10 super seats. Tickets available 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 Eiler. Sponsored by the MVRMC Foundation, KMVT-TV, KEZJ Radio, West One Bank, and the College of Southern Idaho.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, June 1, 10 - 11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course * Tuesday & Thursday, June 4 & 6, 4 - 7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.

Coming this Summer: (Details later.)

- Free Kids' Safety Fair * Tuesday, June 25, 4 - 8 p.m., MVRMC South Parking Lot.
- Babysitter Certification Course * Wednesday & Friday, June 26 & 28, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Comics

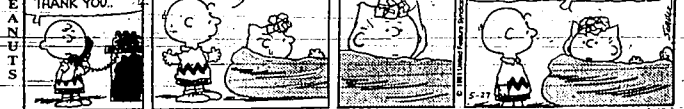
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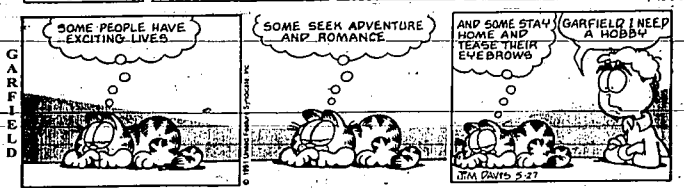
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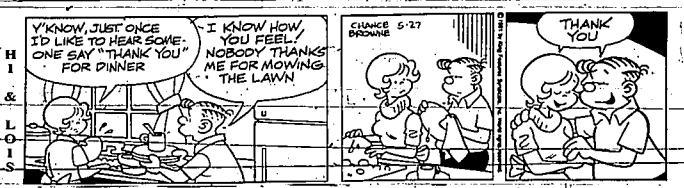
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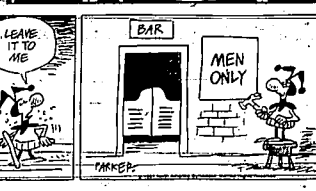
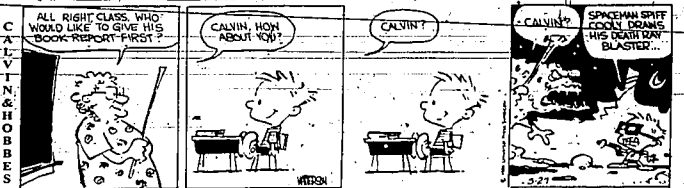
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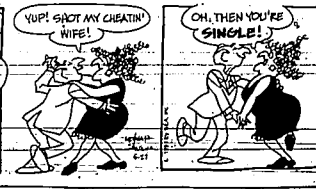
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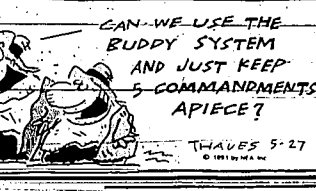
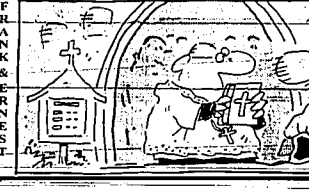
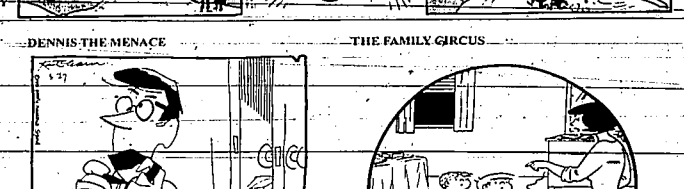
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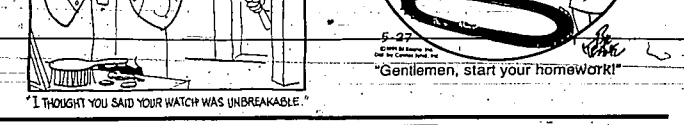
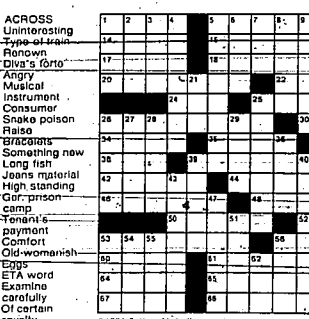
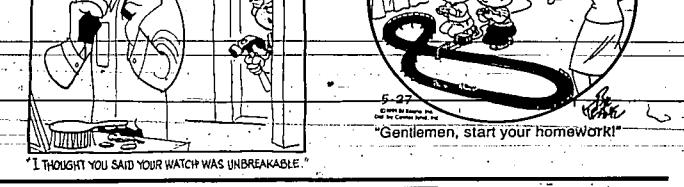
CASOINEALEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY GIRCUS



- ACROSS
- Unintentional
 - Type of train
 - Rowdown
 - 12 in a fortnight
 - Angry
 - Musical instrument
 - Consumer
 - Snake poison
 - Fluffy
 - Biograms
 - Something new
 - Long fish
 - Jeans material
 - High standing
 - Gor-purson camp
 - Tenants' payment
 - 50 Type of dog
 - 41 Examine carefully
 - 42 Of certain reality
 - 44 Military prison
 - 45 Coin colony
 - 46 Type of dog
 - 48 Reuses to a higher level
 - 50 Walk
 - 52 Nothing
 - 53 Upper case letter
 - 54 High-priced ticket agent
 - 50 Runnina agant
 - 51 lama
 - 63 Director Kazan
 - 64 Oxford o.g.
 - 65 Act the same
 - 66 Tattler
 - 67 Card player holding
 - 68 Cards
 - 69 Hesterad...
- DOWN
- Smear
 - Major property
 - Child's spiritual
 - Most of spanned
 - 5 More spans
 - 6 Crudo metal
 - 7 Turn container
 - 8 Make a mends
 - 10 Factory boss
 - 11 Son of Adam
 - 12 Costly diet
 - 13 Spectral
 - 21 Allow
 - 22 Essential
 - 25 Yearned for
 - 26 Goats
 - 27 Musical show
 - 28 Vote into law
 - 29 Attiro
 - 31 Lawful
 - 32 Solo
 - 35 Sire
 - 36 Extremely wicked
 - 39 Oatmeal signal
 - 40 Government departments
 - 43 Climb
 - 45 Croquet sticks
 - 47 School primer
 - 49 By way of
 - 51 TX shrimp
 - 53 Way to pay
 - 54 = Khan
 - 55 Mex. worker
 - 56 Sallity
 - 57 Sound of falling
 - 58 Ireland
 - 59 African Ayn
 - 62 Cut off

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

S A M U E L A G E R A M I S Y
 A L U M I M I E M U S E
 D A N T E B R I N A S I A
 A M E S B E L L E S I N K
 T O Y C A R S D I S C
 G R O W I N G G O I S M E L
 L I N E D M R T B U S I T S
 A T I C E T A L P O I N T S
 M A Y R E D S E R I C
 M E S A G I T A M E W
 T O B C H R I E H U L L A
 H O N E H A R I E B O S I L I N
 O M E N F E L L E A R I O L O
 R A Y S R E S T P A C E D

MUSHROOMS
 If that citizen across the dinner table is fond of the taste of mushrooms, you may call said worthy a "mycophagist." Or you may not. Up to you.

Blindfold taste tests don't work too well on beer. Loyalties usually can't identify their own brands. Batches differ. Shelf life affects flavor. Not much.

But enough, according to the experts, to make blindfold-taste-tests useless.

Generations of people threw away the best and ate the leaves.

Some sort subsequently threw away the tomato; ate the leaves, got sick therefrom, so declared to the world that tomatoes were poisonous.

Something else the science minds have found out about chimpanzees is the female of the species may mate as many as 50 times in one day.

BOGART
 Hollywood historians have been quoted as saying "Lumpfrey Bogart was suspicious of people who didn't drink too much."

Travel folk say the average vacation lasted 6.2 days in the '80s, but so far in the '90s it's only lasting 4.8 days.

"A man doesn't know what he knows until he knows what he doesn't know!" So said that sage Scot, Thomas Carlyle.

L.M. Boyd
 What's what?
 Kitty Kelly
 "I thought you said your watch was unbreakable."
 "Gentlemen, start your homework!"

SYDNEY OMARR
 Astrological Forecasts

IF MAY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
 You are a fighter for the underdog, you possess secret of universal appeal, people with problems, mostly of intimate nature, are drawn to you, and you mostly are able to help them. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are versatile, possibly ambidextrous, are restless, possess an abundance of intellectual curiosity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You "catch up" with your own scenario. Means realization of the "more-than-you-are-going places, leading fast for success. Emphasis on responsibility, deadline, decision regarding relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Proper perspective obtained following initial delay, disappointment. You'll receive great light concerning legal activities. Focus on partnership, cooperation, marriage. Aries represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): News received concerning "different" investment. Spotlight on innovation, inventiveness, style, possibility of "new love." Request made three weeks ago is granted. You will mix outstanding role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Circumstances turn in your favor as what seemed nebulous is actually real, solid. Focus on emotional responses, idealism, completion of projects. Beware of "one wake up" with answers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll have additional "office space." Just four days ago you complained "I need more breathing room!" You'll have greater freedom of thought, action. Focus on popularity, veracity, humor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Needed repairs at home command attention. Focus also on recipes, testing, consulting with older family member. Short trip involves relative, lost object. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do some "investigative reporting." Refuse to be caajoled by superficial explanation. Analyze, discern motives. Money picture brighter than might have been expected. Gemini is represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you sought is not only close to home but will be located at domestic. Focus on harmony, music, major domestic adjustment. Confidence returns, events transpire as you predicted. Low belief.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Almost everything you do requires "soft touch." Means don't force issues. Subtle intending is someone's attempt to "tell you something" - Be alert-to-eyes, psychic-impresions. Receive!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be saying, "I can hardly believe it, but everything is going my way!" Focus on challenge of desire, intense relationship, work pay-to-earnings scenario blends music and love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Commendation received as result of successful project, assignment. Key is completion, universality, ability to attract wide audience. You'll bring product up to state of the art. Libra involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Recognition comes from surprise source. Individual who appeared indifferent, arrogant pays meaningful compliment. Opportunity exists to participate in exciting project. Could become more serious than originally anticipated.

Questions swirl around migraine survey

ATLANTA (AP) — The prevalence of migraine headaches has gone up 60 percent in a decade, with women and Westerners suffering the most, federal health researchers have reported.

But some headache experts said the new survey overestimates migraines, and others doubted that folks out West suffer more than anyone else.

The national Centers for Disease Control said the share of the population with migraine headaches increased nearly 60 percent during the 1980s, from a rate of 2.6 sufferers per 100 Americans in 1980 to 4.1 per 100 in 1989.

That would mean more than 10 million Americans suffer from migraines, which isn't too far from the National Headache Foundation's estimate of 16 million to 18 million, said Dr. Seymour Diamond, executive director of the foundation.

But Dr. Seymour Solomon, vice chairman of the American Council for Headache Education, said, "That doesn't jibe with what we know."

He and colleagues at the Montefiore Medical Center Headache Unit in New York say 18 percent of women and 6 percent of men, or 12 in

100 overall, have had a migraine in the last year.

Solomon said the CDC's numbers might be low because they were based on one question, in a survey on numerous health issues, and it simply asked whether anyone in the household had a migraine headache in the past 12 months.

"A lot of people have migraines and don't realize it," he said. "National surveys, by asking about all the symptoms have found that a huge number of people have migraine and don't recognize they have the disease."

"We do not really know, as far as why our survey produced smaller numbers than some others," said David Woodwell, a statistician with the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics.

Women age 45-64 had the highest 1989 migraine rate in the CDC survey, 7.6 percent. They were followed by women under 45, 5.9 percent; women over 64, 2.7 percent; men 45-64, 2.5 percent; men under 45, 2.4 percent; and men over 64, 1.8 percent.

Meanwhile, Diamond questioned whether the prevalence of migraines has actually increased 60 percent in

10 years. "It's impossible to say there's more migraine," said Diamond, director of Chicago's Diamond Headache Clinic. "I think more people realize they have it, and more doctors are diagnosing migraine; there's more cognizance about the disease."

Potential risk factors for migraine include diet, allergies and air quality, the CDC said, adding that differences

in such risk factors may account for the geographic differences in its survey.

The 1989 migraine rate in the West was 4.6 percent in 1989, compared with 4.1 in the South, 4.0 in the Midwest and 3.7 in the Northeast. "I'd tend to question that," Diamond said. "I think migraine's all over the world. I've been to India; it's there. China, it's there."

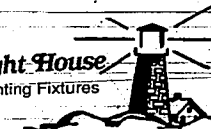
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Report: Mothers of twins face risk of depression

LONDON (AP) — Mothers of twins are significantly more likely to suffer from depression than mothers of children born more than two years apart, according to research reported in the British Medical Journal.

Karen Thorpe, a psychologist at University of Bristol's Institute of Child Health, used data from a survey of 12,712 mothers, of whom 139 had twins.

The survey, conducted in 1975, had not previously been analyzed comparing mothers of twins to other mothers.

"The emotional well-being of mothers of twins was poor relative to that of mothers of singletons," she said.

"Fatigue is one factor," said Thorpe. But there's more to it: Mental stability is shaken as early as pregnancy, she added.

"A twin pregnancy can be more physically and emotionally stressful," Thorpe said in a telephone interview. "Discomfort is exacerbated, with greater feelings of heaviness occurring at an early stage in pregnancy."

Also, twin pregnancies pose a greater medical risk for both the mother and babies. For instance, she said, these women are prone to hypertension during pregnancy, and the fetuses are at increased risk of growth problems in the uterus.

Many of these babies are born too early and require special care after birth.

The anxiety surrounding a high-risk pregnancy can be traumatic, she said, and the financial strain of caring for twins is usually much greater than the parents realized.

The women completed the questionnaire five years after giving birth. Thorpe said the study showed that about a third of mothers of twins showed a tendency toward depression while nearly a quarter of mothers of singletons had scores indicative of depression.

Mothers who had children less

than two years apart had scores similar to mothers of twins, said Thorpe, whose study was published in May.

Dr. Elizabeth Bryan, a pediatrician and medical director of Britain's Multiple Births Foundation, thinks raising twins is significantly more stressful than raising children close in age.

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GANGSTER "SNAPS" PROVOKES HAS UNTIL NOON TO BECOME AN HONEST MAN.

OSCAR

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THE BEST JOHN CANDY COMEDY IN YEARS!

JOHN CANDY, MACKENZIE OBARA, ALLY SHEPP, ANTHONY QUINN, JAMES WELSH

ONLY THE LONELY

A comedy for anyone who's ever had a mother.

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT - MON 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

TWIN CINEMA

BRIAN BOSWORTH IS STONE COLD

A COP WHO ENFORCES HIS OWN BRAND OF JUSTICE.

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 9:15 ONLY

THE STORY CONTINUES - FROM 1985 LOVE STORY.

She's been frozen for a thousand years.

Mannequin

Part of the Movie

DAILY 7:15 ONLY
SAT - MON 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:15

TWIN CINEMA

BILL MURRAY
RICHARD DREYFUSS

What about Bob?

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT - MON 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

TWIN CINEMA

SUPER SUMMER MOVIE MATINEES!!

12 WEEKS OF FUN WITH 2 MOVIES TO CHOOSE FROM EACH WEEK! - SOME OF THE MOVIES BOOKED -

1. HOME ALONE
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3. NEVER ENDING STORY II
4. BACK FUTURE III
5. SHREK
6. WHITE FANG
7. 3 MEN AND A LADY

SHOWINGS WEEKLY AT THE TWIN AND JEROME CINEMA


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SEASON TICKETS CAN SAVE YOU MONEY! You can have all 12 weeks for \$6.00 with a season ticket. That's only 50¢ per week!

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THELMA & LOUISE

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TWIN MALL CINEMA

CATCH THE HAWK

BRUCE WILLIS HUDSON HAWK

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT - MON 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - MON 1:30 - 3:30
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA
TWIN CINEMA

When dreams take flight

WILD HEARTS

can't be broken



DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT - MON 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT - MON 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

JEROME CINEMA
TWIN CINEMA

KURT RUSSELL • WILLIAM BALDWIN • SCOTT GLENN
JENNIFER JASON LEIGH • BEBECCA DEMORNEY
DONALD SUTHERLAND AND ROBERT DE NIRO

Suddenly behind a door, it was...
One breath of oxygen and it explodes in a deadly race...
In that instant he knew a hero or worse a savior.

BACKDRAFT

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT - MON 2:00 - 4:30
7:00 - 9:30

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT - MON 2:00 - 4:30
7:00 - 9:30

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- 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
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 - See order form for our open rate
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- 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.
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BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
of or from an association presenting a petition, with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision, agency, board, commission, or other officer or employee of the organization, or from a person with hearing or visual impairment, as provided in this rule-making process, the proposed rule-making agency shall file a statement of the proposed rule-making process with the proposed rule-making agency. The proposed rule-making agency shall file a statement of the proposed rule-making process with the proposed rule-making agency. The proposed rule-making agency shall file a statement of the proposed rule-making process with the proposed rule-making agency.

LEGAL NOTICE
The proposed rule-making process shall be subject to the provisions of the proposed rule-making process. The proposed rule-making process shall be subject to the provisions of the proposed rule-making process. The proposed rule-making process shall be subject to the provisions of the proposed rule-making process.

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FLOORING SERVICES DIMENSIONAL FLOORING Carpent, vinyl, ceramic. Commercial residential. 734-9670 or 734-5914	PAINTING AFFORDABLE, reliable, & friendly yard care/maintenance service. Grog 733-7532	ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and continue to reach you as long as you are in the directory. Call today and one of our friendly advisors will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.
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Announcements-Selected offers

101-210

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Pretty D white F, 33, loves literature, TV, movies, dancing, working out, etc. Seeking a partner 29 to 35 with similar or complementary interests, who communicates clearly & is of good nature. M/M/1987

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A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental health services only. 24 hours on duty.

113 CHILD-CARE SERVICES
Child care, 324-5211
Come join our fun clown group. Adult clowning & puppetry. 1-733-8166.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
EXTRAORDINARY NURSING POSITION
Use your nursing skills to gain access to a unique, stimulating work environment. Definitely not the usual nursing experience. Competitive wages, benefits offered. PMS and RNs only. 733-0265.

206 PROFESSIONAL
LOBBYIST: For general business trade associations. Prefer Idaho resident. Must have previous lobbying experience. Includes association membership, travel, and other expenses. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Resumes to: Public Affairs, 100 News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83435.

IN OBSERVANCE OF MEMORIAL DAY The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0931 - SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE CLOSED. WE WILL RE-OPEN FOR BUSINESS TUESDAY, MAY 28. Have a safe and pleasant holiday.

104-MEET-YOUR-MATCH
Attractive, lonely, white F would like to meet a nice, single gentleman, mid 50s with a sense of humor, 100% male, who travels, occasional dining and dancing. I am white & acquainted, send a picture if you wish. M/M/55

104-MEET-YOUR-MATCH
Single Dad wants to meet single Mom. Must enjoy the outdoors, fishing, etc. If you are between 23-33, thin, single, 5'6"-6'4", with a sense of humor, please call me at 733-0931.

107. SPECIAL NOTICES
USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0931 - SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE CLOSED. WE WILL RE-OPEN FOR BUSINESS TUESDAY, MAY 28. Have a safe and pleasant holiday.

104-MEET-YOUR-MATCH
Attractive, lonely, white F would like to meet a nice, single gentleman, mid 50s with a sense of humor, 100% male, who travels, occasional dining and dancing. I am white & acquainted, send a picture if you wish. M/M/55

107. SPECIAL NOTICES
USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws attention. Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Classified Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

113 CHILD-CARE SERVICES
Child care, 324-5211
Come join our fun clown group. Adult clowning & puppetry. 1-733-8166.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
EXTRAORDINARY NURSING POSITION
Use your nursing skills to gain access to a unique, stimulating work environment. Definitely not the usual nursing experience. Competitive wages, benefits offered. PMS and RNs only. 733-0265.

206 PROFESSIONAL
LOBBYIST: For general business trade associations. Prefer Idaho resident. Must have previous lobbying experience. Includes association membership, travel, and other expenses. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Resumes to: Public Affairs, 100 News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83435.

Happy 62nd Birthday Mom! Love, Rex, Tammy, Missy, Michael & Courtney!

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Farmers' market

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

INSTRUCTION

210 SALES NOW HIRING Wanted: People Power We are expanding our sales department...

211 TECHNICAL Great job opportunity for automotive technicians. Great round work, medical insurance...

212 TRADE The Cut Away is looking for a senior micrologist interested in joining a professional styling staff...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Babysitter wanted, Saturdays only, preferably in evening hours, reference required...

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance, 1-800-992-4809...

502 HOMES FOR SALE It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

513 ACRES AND LOTS 10 acres, \$200 sq ft home. See ad heading 505.

518 MOBILE HOMES 1988 Canyoncrest, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition. Asking \$12,000...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 2000 sq ft retail space in the Regent Mall...

SALES WE NEED SALES PROFESSIONAL WHO CAN MAKE THINGS HAPPEN First Security Insurance, Inc. in affiliation with First National Bank of Idaho N.A.

212 TRADE Diesel/gas mechanic needed for medium, full-time, year-round, must have own tools, salary negotiable...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES A full-time job; Christman Around The World party planners are now hiring supervisors in Magic Valley area...

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO Job opportunities in Australia. Opportunities available in several areas, will train...

303 MONEY WANTED: Money, 11% interest secured, 324-3430.

304 INVESTMENTS BUYING trust deeds and escrows. Anywhere-USA. Call 733-8888 AT TIME.

503 BUHLER HOMES 6 bedroom, split entry on 1 1/4 acres, floor area 3944 sq ft...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bedroom, clean, \$225 a month. Call 856-6883.

606 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 1000 sq ft, overhead door, floor concrete, 1877 Highland Ave. E.

As a Personal Investment Officer, you will sell financial products as well as service existing customers. An expense account, travel and mileage reimbursement and ongoing sales training are designed to aid you in your success.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Sports oriented publishing company has an immediate opening for a sales person who enjoys extensive travel in the western United States...

217 RESUME PREPARATION 733-2009 for professional resume service-royal station. Listening Post-733-2009.

305 GOODING WENDELL HOMES \$200 sq ft home, 10 1/2 acre on Little Wood River Road. Fantastic location...

306 JEROME HOMES 4 bedroom, 2 bath, den, family room, 2 car garage. Call 324-8406.

505 COMMERCIAL SUPER LOCATION! Corner of 1st and 2nd. Call 734-4455 or 789-3113.

515 COMMERCIAL VENTURE CAPITAL! Corner of 1st and 2nd. Call 734-4455 or 789-3113.

603 FURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES Brick duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, main-floor family room, air conditioning...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT 2 acres of pasture south of Jerome. 224-5083 by May 28th or after June 10th.

Equal Opportunity Employer MW/F/V/H. Seeking part-time help, inquire at the Toy Shop in the Blue Lakes Mall. Call 734-2725.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Petes. Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for: Car Detailers, Keno Runners/Writers, Food Servers, PBX/Reservationists, Cashiers, Security Officers, Room Attendants, Deep Clean Crew, Cooks, Slot Auditors, Houseman, Profit Share, Hostess/Cashier, Engineering Secretary.

307 HOMES FOR SALE \$28,500. 2 bedroom home close to courthouse and shopping. Call 733-0931.

308 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 2 acres - close-in, \$90,000. John, 324-2990.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES 1/2 acre built 4 bedroom, 3 bath, new floor, wood stove, new windows, \$79,500. John, 324-2990.

509 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES MINI-RANCHES #180 Acres, pasture, hay, for about 50 head year round home.

518 MOBILE HOMES 1969 Tamarack, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 3 year old furniture and water heater...

604 UNFURNISHED APARTS/DUPLEXES Large 3 bedroom upstairs apartment, full kitchen and sanitation paid, needs house or car...

700 FARMER'S MARKET 2 year old virgin Angus bulls, low birth weight, 350 lbs. Call 733-0931.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL RN's, LPN's & Nurses Aides Contact Sherman Hansen, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital 733-3700

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL RN's, LPN's & Nurses Aides Contact Sherman Hansen, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital 733-3700

206 PROFESSIONAL 206 PROFESSIONAL 206 PROFESSIONAL 206 PROFESSIONAL

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF 'Blind guides, which strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel.' The Bible. 'Always return your partner's lead - or re-buke that is often used - there can be no reason substitute for analysis and thought, because no axiom can cover every situation that might arise.'

260 2nd St. East 734-3930 Nelson Realty Mountain View Realty 734-1899

1-800-262-5011 The finest helper operation, for sale or trade for a dairy. Call 734-7806.

1979 Country, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 adult park. \$24,900. Call 734-3187 or 324-4293.

702 CATTLE 3 year old virgin Angus bulls, low birth weight, 350 lbs. Call 733-0931.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT Wanted: Used bulk milk tanks, 400 gallon and larger, all stainless steel. Call 1-800-558-0112.

TFC&H Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Farmers' market - Merchandise - Recreational

1007-1007

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 33-0931 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom Hayting, Swathing, Baling... Custom Farming, 545-5130

705 FARM MACHINERY

1055 gas haystacker, with air condition... 1978 Kenworth Model K-100

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

12' Brillion roller/harrow, 8 row bean planter, 8 row Lockwood dump windrower

707 FARM SEED

11,000 lbs. seed, peas, garbanzo, Grand Valley food grade...

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

Brand new early cut hay, a filler grade... 710 HORSES

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

'86 Circle J, custom built, 10' x 12'... 712 RIGGING

6" and 8" ring rock aluminum... 713 TURKEYS

714 SHEEP & GOATS

285 Columbia Rambouillet ewes... 801 ANTIQUES

802 APPLIANCES

Microvare oven for sale, 757-7364... 803 APPLIANCES

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

CRUSHED GRAVEL, sewer rock... 805 CLOTHING

809 COMPUTERS

IBM compatible 64C, New style... 810 FIREWOOD

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

4 piece Dressing room set with double bed... 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Crabgrass mower, 10 hp, 36" deck... 816 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Wooden deck equipment and supplies... 819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

3 Britany pup with champion blood line... 822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Cement mixer, 200-gallon... 825 WANTED TO BUY

826 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Toyota 4 Runner, 1988... 826 WANTED TO BUY

828 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Domestic tractor, 1980... 828 WANTED TO BUY

829 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1977 Ford Bronco... 829 WANTED TO BUY

830 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1978 Honda Civic... 830 WANTED TO BUY

831 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1978 Honda Civic... 831 WANTED TO BUY

832 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1978 Honda Civic... 832 WANTED TO BUY

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Wanted: 1978 Honda Civic... 833 WANTED TO BUY

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Wanted: 1978 Honda Civic... 846 WANTED TO BUY

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Wanted: 1978 Honda Civic... 847 WANTED TO BUY

848 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1978 Honda Civic... 848 WANTED TO BUY

849 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1978 Honda Civic... 849 WANTED TO BUY

850 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1978 Honda Civic... 850 WANTED TO BUY

851 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 1978 Honda Civic... 851 WANTED TO BUY

MISCELLANEOUS

1000 TRANSPORTATION

801 ANTIQUES

Wanted: Navajo weavings, Call 726-4590

802 APPLIANCES

15.9 cu. freezer, \$200. 24" electric range, \$76. Both outright cash.

803 APPLIANCES

24" console color TV, \$86. Whirlpool electric vacuum, \$75. Call 734-6583.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

CRUSHED GRAVEL, sewer rock, 39 1/2 cu. yd., \$820 yd.

805 CLOTHING

8 new blue jeans formal, 100% cotton, \$25.00 each.

809 COMPUTERS

IBM compatible 64C, New style, disk drive, \$250.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood for sale, Split, delivered, \$95 cord.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

4 piece Dressing room set with double bed, \$2000.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Central wood stove, excellent condition, \$300.

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

801 ANTIQUES

802 APPLIANCES

803 APPLIANCES

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

805 CLOTHING

809 COMPUTERS

810 FIREWOOD

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

WALK IN AND MISS DAYS!

ROY RAYMOND FORD HAS GONE MAD! MAD THAN EVER!
 WITH STOREWIDE SAVINGS! RIGHT NOW OUR SELECTION IS BETTER THAN EVER!
 SAVE \$1,000's... LOW RATES, DISCOUNTS, REBATES! COME IN, SEE FOR YOURSELF!

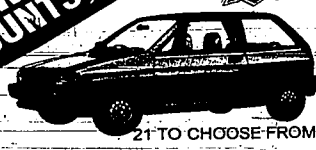
SAVE ON TEMPOS
 PROBES • F-BIRDS
 TAURUS • MUSTANGES
 CROWN VICTORIES

FALAMOS PORTUGES



1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR.
 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY NEARLY \$12,500
 2.3 Liter EFI Engine • 5 Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission
 Cloth Bucket Seats with Console
 Air Conditioning • Dual Electric Mirrors
 Tilt Steering • Rear Window Defroster
 Light Group • Buck Ltg Luggage Rack
 175 Steel-Belted All-Season Tires
 PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$9797*



1991 FORD FESTIVAL L
 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY NEARLY \$8,000
 1.3 Liter EFI 4-Cylinder Engine
 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission • Front Wheel Drive
 Cloth Reclining Bucket Seats
 Full Carpeting • Flip-Fold Rear Seat
 Independent Suspension Front w/ Stabilizer
 Power Brakes • Rack and Pinion Steering
 Opening Rear Quarter Windows
 Side Window Demisters
 All-Season Radial Tires

\$5997*



1991 FORD F-150 4x2
 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$13,500
 4.9 Liter EFI V-6 Engine • 5-Speed Manual Overdrive Transmission
 Special Preferred Equip. Pkg. • AM/FM Stereo w/Clock • Deluxe Argent-Styled Steel Wheels • Btl. Low-mount Swing-Away Mirrors • 125/75R15 Steel-Belted Radials • 133" Wheel Base w/8" Full-Length Box • Pwr-Steering • Pwr-Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Maintenance-Free 650 CCA Battery • Gauges, Voltmeter, Oil Press, Temp. • Cargo Box Light • Vent Windows

\$10997*

1991 FORD ESCORT PONY
 NORMALLY PRICED AT \$9,227
 1.8L5 EFI 4-Cyl. Engine • 5 Speed Overdrive Trans
 Cloth Bucket Seats • Full-Carpeting
 Remote Power Mirror
 Center Console • Tinted Glass
 4-Wheel Independent Suspension
 Interval Wipers • PLUS MUCH MORE

\$7497*



OVER 250 CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!

1991 FORD RANGER S
 YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$9,700
 2.3L EFI Engine • 5 Speed Transmission
 Power Steering • Intermittent Wipers
 Full Gauge Package • Power Brakes
 Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Tinted Glass
 Cargo Box Light • Dual Mirrors
 PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$7697*



1991 FORD TAURUS L 4 DR.
 SAVE OVER \$3,480
 3.0 Liter EFI V-6 Engine • Automatic Overdrive Transmission
 Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Speed Control • Tilt Steering
 Pwr. Door Locks • Dual Electric Remote Mirrors • Air-bag Restraint System
 Electronic Digital Clock
 Some have Rear Window Defroster
 PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$13997*

WE'VE GOT TO CLEAR OUT OUR HUGE SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES!
NO CASH DOWN!

\$1,000

WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU A

TRADE-IN

SAVE ON AEROSTARS RANGERS & F-SERIES PICKUPS

*After Rebate

SALE PRICE \$1985	TRADE-IN \$1080	YOU PAY \$905
OR \$63.96* PER MO.		
79 CHEVY CHEVETTE #11782	77 FORD LTD #11782	75 DODGE COLT #11782
72 FORD F-100 PU #11782	72 FORD T-BIRD #11782	77 FORD C10 PU #11782
78 CHEVY C10 PU #11782		

SALE PRICE \$3995	TRADE-IN \$1000	YOU PAY \$2995
OR \$125.64* PER MO.		
83 MERC MARQUIS #11782	82 FORD CREW CAB #11782	82 DODGE RAM CHARGER #11782
84 MERC GR MARQUIS #11782	84 SUBARU GL #11782	84 CHEVY S10 PU #11782
84 DODGE D100 PU #11782	86 PLY RELIANT #11782	

SALE PRICE \$4995	TRADE-IN \$1000	YOU PAY \$3995
OR \$141.39* PER MO.		
83 PONT. GR. PRIX #11782	79 GMC SUBURBAN #11782	75 FORD C350 VAN #11782
88 CHEVY SPRINT #11782	87 CHEVY SPECTRUM #11782	88 FORD FESTIVA #11782
88 MERC TRACER #11782	86 FORD TEMPO #11782	

SALE PRICE \$5995	TRADE-IN \$1000	YOU PAY \$4995
OR \$157.13* PER MO.		
86 FORD F150 PU #11782	87 PLY SUNDADE #11782	88 MERC TRACER #11782
89 FORD FESTIVA #11782	85 FORD BRONCO II #11782	83 CHEVY CUSTOM PU #11782
89 MERC TRACER #11782	84 GMC JIMMY 4X4 #11782	89 FORD RANGER PU #11782

1991 FORD TEMPO GL

SOLD NEW FOR NEARLY \$12,500
\$8977 OR \$179.77/MO

ONLY 7 TO CHOOSE FROM

- Automatic Trans. • Air Conditioning
- Tilt Steering • AM/FM Stereo
- Power Locks
- Some Have • Cassette
- Cruise Control • Power Windows

BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

ALL WITH LOW MILES

*30 Payments of \$178.77 • Tax & Title, \$1,100 Cash Down, 12.9% APR, A.C. WARRANTY TRADE-IN NOT APPLICABLE TOWARD THIS PURCHASE

HURRY IN TODAY 'CAUSE WHEN THEY'RE GONE THEY'RE GONE!

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY!

ROY RAYMOND FORD

MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
 SAT 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM
733-5110
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Theisen Motors Memorial Day 12 HOUR SELL-A-THON

You'll remember this Memorial Day. All new and used cars regrouped and repriced for this special sale. Prices in effect Monday only. Everything goes. Come in and make us an offer.

Open 8 a.m. till 8 p.m.

Popcorn, Fresh Donuts, Coffee All Day Long!

1991 MERCURY TRACER	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Front wheel drive • Tinted glass • Power steering & brakes • Console 	EST EPA 36 mpg hiway	You Pay \$149.00 Per Mo. Only

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ	\$149.00 Per Mo.
Comfort and economy with power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive and floor mounted transmission.	
<small>Sale price \$2099, with 99.9" wheelbase, 15.9 gallon fuel tank, cash down \$1615.77, of course your trade in is probably worth more, 10.9 APR, 66 months, finance charge \$2461.77, delivered \$11,449.77.</small>	

ALFA ROMEO CAPRI CONVERTIBLES	\$500	Under Invoice Today Only!
• Floor mounted transmission • Power windows • Power steering & brakes • Stereo system		

1991 MERCURY SABLE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tinted glass • Front wheel drive • Power steering • Power brakes • Automatic overdrive transmission 	EST EPA 29 mpg hiway	You Pay \$199.00 Per Mo. Only

1991 MERCURY COUGAR	\$199.00 Per Mo.
Absolutely loaded with all the power and luxury options such as: power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, & air conditioning.	
<small>Sale price \$14,777, 10.9 APR, 66 months, 115" wheelbase, 19 gallon fuel tank, \$3287.86 interest, \$4930.86 cash down or trade, of course your trade in is probably worth more, delivered \$16,064.86, tax & license extra. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.</small>	

1991 HONDA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 door • Economical • Front wheel drive • Power steering • Power brakes • Tinted glass • Rear window defroster 	EST EPA 37 mpg hiway	You Pay \$149.00 Per Mo. Only

BRAND NEW	Grand Marquis	\$2000	Under Invoice
• Power steering & brakes • Air conditioning • Power windows • Power seats • Stereo system			

Today Only!	5 LINCOLN	SAVE \$10,000	• Beautiful Aztec Gold • Calfskin leather interior • All the power options This Car is A Must See!
	5 CONTINENTAL	\$22,998	

MONDAY ONLY!!!

Save \$600	4 TO CHOOSE FROM 1991 MERCURY SABLE
	\$12,995 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Power seats & windows • Air conditioning • Stereo Cassette

Brand New & Loaded	MERCURY TOPAZ
	\$9977 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Front wheel drive • Air conditioning • Stereo Cassette • Power steering & brakes

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE!
The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows!

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700