

350 2/25/92
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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Cloudy with a chance of showers.
Variable light winds. Highs in the 60s.
Lows near 40.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Auger Falls delay?

Confusion over state approval required for a federal construction permit may hold up a proposed hydroelectric project in the Snake River below the Jerome County Club.

Page B1

Grand jury dismissed

The grand jury gathered in December to look into a South Park murder, has been discharged without handing up an indictment in the killing.

Page B1

Sports

America's hopes

Will Freddie Couples or John Daly bring the Masters' crown back to the United States? A nation waits to find out.

Page D1

Outdoors

Pheasants everywhere

A Burley man hopes to return the area's pheasant hunting to the way it used to be.

Page A6

Features

Ready for spring

Take advantage of spring's nice weather by preparing your yard. Today's special Outdoor Living section has ideas for planting a garden and using your yard to the fullest.

Section E

Opinion

Only one can win

A delicious dilemma awaits many Twin Falls County voters at the polls May 26. They must choose between two incumbent state senators — both of whom have done a good job.

Page A8

Nation/World

President to retain plane

The White House is scouring its operations to get rid of unjustified "perks" but draws the line at curtailing political use of Air Force One by the president.

Page A3

Avoiding detours

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's goal in the wake of his Tuesday primary election victories is to make sure there are no more detours on the road to the Democratic presidential nomination.

Page C1

Minority rule likely

After a costly and frenetic three-week campaign, British voters go to the polls today in an election that appears likely to produce a minority government in place of 13 years of Conservative Party rule.

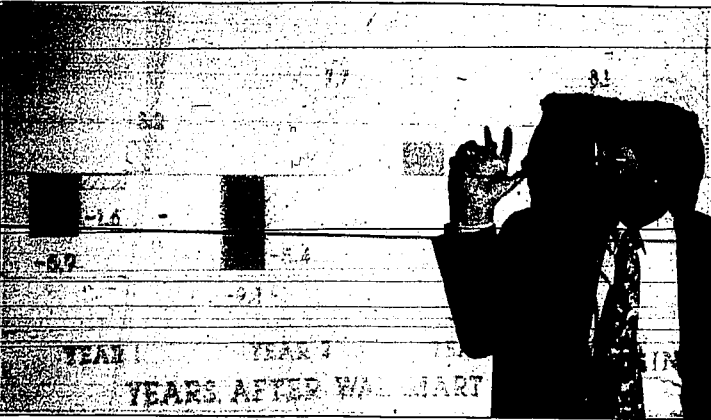
Page A5

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Focus.....1
Nation.....3-4	Legal notices...1
World.....5	Classified...1-10
Outdoors.....6-7	Section D
Opinion.....8	Sports.....1-3
Idaho.....9	Business.....4
Dear Abby.....10	
Section B	Section E
Magic Valley...1	Outdoor
Obituaries.....2	Living.....1-10
Movies.....3	Comics.....8

Please recycle this newspaper

Survival strategy



Steven Torok of the University of Wyoming shows Burley area business owners study results which show the impact of Wal-Mart on small city retailing.

Friendly merchants can survive discount chains, professor says

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Small merchants can stay afloat and even flourish with the presence of chain retailers in their downtowns, so says a Wyoming authority on discount retailing.

The secret is that merchants just have to become friendlier.
"The best way to make money is to become friends with your customers and the best way to do that is to become friends with your employees," said Steve J. Torok, who has studied the effect of large discount chain stores on communities.

In fact, Torok, a professor of agricultural economics at the University

Torok speaks today

An economics expert will speak in Twin Falls today on how small businesses can compete once large chain retailers move to town.

Steve J. Torok, a Wyoming professor of agricultural economics, will speak from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Shields Building, Room 117 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Torok will speak on "Retail Strategies: How to Compete in the 90s."

of Wyoming in Laramie, told an audience of about 70 people including

many Mini-Cassia area merchants that his ideas are nothing more than a common sense approach to turning what could be a negative experience into a positive one.

During Wednesday's three-hour workshop, Torok focused on the practices of Wal-Mart which plans to build a 95,000-square-foot store in North Burley later this year.

Torok stressed that it will be necessary for local businesses to change to survive. He advised merchants to extend business hours saying when they open only from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., they are targeting a customer base which is the same as everyone else is at work during those hours.

Please see RETAIL/A2

Gooding keeps its guard up

Bond will protect against hospital demolition costs

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

GOODING — Regardless of who eventually leases the old tuberculosis hospital, Gooding County taxpayers will not be hit with a costly demolition, County Commissioner Bob Muffley says.

Gooding leaders and the Idaho Land Bond Board have talked with Hugo John Cole of Burleson, Texas, representing the "Northwestern University of Health Sciences" about converting the hospital into a health sciences center and an occupational therapy center.

The Times-News reported Wednesday that Cole misrepresented his medical credentials, sexually abused two girls in Lexington, Ky., has a history of providing substandard health care and is banned from practicing medicine in North Dakota and Kentucky.

Muffley said revelations about Cole convinced him... but we are protected.

Before the county will accept the deal to the state-owned hospital, Northwest University of any other lease will have to produce a \$350,000 bond.

That is how much it would cost to demolish the hospital which has been vacant 20 years, Muffley said. If a group can't complete its plans to refurbish the hospital, the county could use the bond money to demolish it, he said.

The Idaho Land Bond will hold a public hearing about whether to sell the hospital to the county for \$100 at 7 p.m. April 21 at Gooding City Hall.

Please see GOODING/A2

Tennis star Ashe: 'I have AIDS'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tennis great Arthur Ashe announced reluctantly and emotionally Wednesday that he has AIDS but declared, "I am not sick. I can function very well."

Ashe, the first black man to win Britain's Wimbledon tennis tournament, said he contracted the virus from a blood transfusion, probably after his 1983 heart operation, and learned of that fact in 1988. He said he was forced to go public now because a newspaper had inquired about his health.

"I have AIDS," he said. "I am sorry that I have been forced to make this revelation now, at this time."

"Sadly, there is really no good reason for this to happen now. But it has happened, and I will adjust and go forward," he said.

Ashe, 48, said his right hand went dead in 1988 and surgery showed he had toxoplasmosis, a parasitic infection of the brain that is considered a sign of AIDS. Toxoplasmosis is one of many diseases that attack people whose immune systems are weakened by AIDS.

Subsequent blood tests revealed the human immunodeficiency virus, Ashe said. "We are 100 percent sure that the cause of my HIV infection was a blood transfusion," he said. "We are 95 percent



AP photo

Arthur Ashe displays emotion during announcement he has AIDS.

sure it was the '83 operation." Ashe said he got two units of blood several days after the surgery when I wasn't feeling good.

"I told the doctors, 'I feel awful,'" he said. "They said, 'You can wait it out or we can give you a couple of units.'"

Ashe said he was on medication, including AZT, which is commonly used to treat AIDS patients, and was tolerating it well.

In November, former Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Ervin "Magic" Johnson announced he was carrying the AIDS virus. Johnson, who said he contracted the virus from heterosexual sex, has not developed the disease itself.

In a statement, Johnson extended his support and prayers to Ashe and his family.

"It takes great courage and strength to make such an announcement," Johnson said. "I'm sure Arthur will meet this challenge head-on and become a leading voice in the fight to educate, raise funds and increase awareness to all, especially our youth."

Ashe said he had wanted to have privacy because he was not running for office or heading a company whose stockholders depended on him. He spoke with emotion, and at one point his wife, Jeanne, had to take over reading his statement.

Despite the toxoplasmosis, he said: "I am not sick. I can function very well. And I plan to continue doing those things that I have done all along, if the public will let me."

Arafat survival averts crisis for PLO

The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Yasser Arafat, who has survived gun battles, air raids and assassination attempts as leader of the Palestinian cause, walked away Wednesday after his plane made a belly-landing during a desert storm.

PLO officials said three of the five crew aboard were killed when the plane's nose plowed into a hill.

Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi paid a bedside visit to Arafat on Wednesday night at a hospital in Misratah, 120 miles east of Tripoli. Libyan TV showed Arafat, lying with a bandaged right eye, smiling and chatting with Gadhafi, who embraced him. "We have treated him fully and comprehensively," Dr. Muftah al-Shwayhid said. "His health is excellent."

Bassam Abu Sharif, a close adviser, said Arafat should be healthy enough today to



Arafat

preside over a session of the PLO's 80-member policymaking Central Council.

In a televised interview with a Libyan reporter, Arafat thanked Gadhafi for having "mobilized the whole state" to find him. He said the two pilots... and five others badly hurt. Others on the plane suffered minor injuries or escaped unhurt, he said.

Another senior Arafat adviser, Nabil Sharaf, said in Tunis that Arafat owes his life to the skill of the crew, who died fighting to keep the plane from exploding.

Palestinians around the Arab world celebrated on hearing the news that Arafat

was found at dawn, bruised but alive after being missing for 15 hours.

Arafat has been the Palestine Liberation Organization's undisputed leader for 23 years. His loss would have been a grievous blow to the organization and could have seriously undermined U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace talks.

"God has saved the Palestinians from a political disaster... Arafat is irreplaceable," said Zaid Wahbeh, Arafat's representative in southern Lebanon.

Arafat's two most important aides have been assassinated over the past four years, and no one else has the stature to step in as successor of the divided PLO.

Saeed Kamal, the PLO representative in Cairo, Egypt, said Arafat's Soviet-built An-26 aircraft went down near a PLO camp at as-Sarra on Tuesday. The base is 150 miles from the Sudanese border and about 900 miles southeast of Tripoli.

NRC orders speedup of cleanup

The Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission demanded speedier cleanup of 46 severely contaminated nuclear sites Wednesday, complaining that the effort had lagged for years.

Owners of the facilities, which range from aging landfills to parts of factories that once produced nuclear materials, could face fines or future license restrictions if they don't comply. Most of the sites have long been closed.

No Idaho sites were on that list. Separately, an Environmental Protection Agency study estimated there are more than 45,000 locations nationwide where there once were — or continue to be — nuclear activities that may have contaminated land, buildings or water systems.

In most locations, this contamination is probably at low levels, barely above background radiation, but in other cases such as at federal weapons facilities it involves highly radioactive wastes and liquids, said officials who have reviewed the EPA study.

The eight-month study, which is to be presented Thursday at a Senate hearing, represents the first attempt to assess radiation pollution nationwide so that new standards for cleanup may be developed.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission action focused on a relatively small number of locations where the radioactive contamination from past nuclear activities has been known for years.

Robert Bernero, director of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Material Safety and Safeguards, said the sites do not pose an immediate health threat because they are not open to the public, but that they represent "a long-term environmental hazard" that needs to be cleaned up.

In many of the cases "the owners Please see CLEANUP/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 9.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

High Low SHOWERS RAIN T-SHOWERS FURRIES SNOW ICE SNEZ SLEET P-CLDY CLOUDY

© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, April 9
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COLEUR D'ALAINO 52°
BOISE 63°
TWIN FALLS 61°
POCATELLO 62°

SHOWERS T-SHOWERS RAIN FURRIES SNOW ICE SLEET P-CLDY CLOUDY

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Temperatures

Albuquerque	77	43	Max Min Pcp
Atlanta	79	51	
Boston	63	46	
Chicago	63	37	
Dallas	83	58	
Denver	73	38	
Des Moines	57	43	06
Detroit	55	37	
Honolulu	83	64	
Houston	80	60	
Kansas City	73	41	
Las Vegas	62	55	
Los Angeles	74	57	
Memphis	78	47	
Miami Beach	82	72	
Milwaukee	51	35	
Minneapolis	53	32	
New Orleans	77	57	
New York	68	48	
Oklahoma City	82	55	
Ozark	67	42	
Phoenix	88	60	
Pittsburgh	60	44	07
Portland, Mo.	59	40	01
Portland, Ore.	57	47	
Reno	72	40	
St. Louis	74	46	
Salt Lake City	67	41	
San Francisco	67	51	
Seattle	57	36	
Spokane	52	24	
Washington	69	48	

Twin Falls

Yesterday	63	47	
Last year	47	25	
Normal	61	32	

Forecast

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers today. Variable winds 10 to 25 mph. Highs in the 40s to 50s. Lows in the 30s to 40s.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs 55 to 65.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs 55 to 65.

Sunday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs 55 to 65.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a touch of winter continues in the central mountains of Idaho. Low pressure off the west coast continues to bring cool and moist air into the Gem State. Most overnight snowfall had ended by afternoon except in the central mountains. This pattern will continue into the coming weekend with temperatures warming a little each day. Much needed moisture is expected to fall statewide each day.

Afternoon reports Wednesday showed partly cloudy to cloudy conditions remain with strong gusty winds in the southeast.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 69 degrees at Hagerman. Bovill reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 17 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter,

pollen count

59; box elder, maple, ash

Showers fall across upper Midwest, western Oregon

The Associated Press

Showers were scattered over the upper Midwest on Wednesday, and dense morning fog was scattered over the eastern third of the nation.

Showers were scattered across eastern South Dakota, eastern Nebraska, Iowa and southern Minnesota during the afternoon. Sioux Falls, S.D., got .49 inch of rain in five hours.

Dense fog was reported during the early morning in eastern Tennessee, northeastern Mississippi, northern Alabama, northern and eastern North Carolina, western and central South Carolina, southern Georgia, and southern, central and northeastern Florida. Dense fog also was reported in parts of Wisconsin, New York state, Kansas and Texas. Elsewhere, a few showers fell on western Oregon and extreme northern California.

Strong northwesterly wind behind a cold front prevailed across the northern Atlantic Coast states during the afternoon, keeping temperatures in the upper 40s and 50s. Cool air also spread over the Northwest, and Spokane, Wash., cooled to a record low of 24 degrees.

In Alaska, a winter storm watch was in effect through Thursday for the Arctic slope and coast.

But in Nome, Alaska, Tuesday was the first day in a month that it did not rain or snow, ending a record streak of 30 days with measurable precipitation. During that period, Nome received 19.2 inches of snow.

Retail

Continued from A1

He urged the merchants to avoid handling the same merchandise as the discounter, saying a customer may go to Wal-Mart to buy a mountain bike for \$85. That customer may get "hooked" on mountain biking and decide one day to upgrade, buying a top-of-the-line bike which is available only at the local bicycle specialty shop.

"I want you to learn how to hook people on a product once they have bought one at a discounter. Then when they want to upgrade, you will get the business," Torok said. He suggested the bike shop give seminars on places for mountain bikers to go and give out maps of biking trails.

"You must focus on service," Torok said, listing technical advice, deliveries, on-site repair work and special ordering. He pointed out that none of his suggestions involve great expense.

"When someone brings in merchandise that you handle, which was purchased at a discount store and wants your advice, the tendency is to tell them to go away. That's the wrong answer. Make a friend of that person and they will come to you in the future," Torok advised.

"While merchants should avoid handling the same merchandise as the discounter, they should handle complementary items.

Laramie, Evanston and Rock Springs, all in Wyoming, are better places because of the presence of

Wal-Mart, Torok said. He added local merchants have improved the quality and selection of shopping in the communities.

"The 'pull' effect of the discounter helps establish the community as a trading center," Torok said. He asked the audience how much leakage (business lost to other cities) Burley was currently experiencing. Answers ranged from 20 percent to 40 percent, and Torok said the "pull" effect of keeping business at home is greatest in communities with a lot of leakage.

Sales at some kinds of business will feel a direct decrease at the hand of Wal-Mart, Torok said, and those include grocery stores because of the non-food items people will

purchase at Wal-Mart and apparel stores, especially those which handle the same type of clothing as Wal-Mart. Specialty shops will be one of the hardest hit and finding a niche will be important for these business people.

Torok stressed that dedicated customer service and making employees part of the team are a couple of the most effective things business people can do.

He asked the audience how many companies in business spaces there is in downtown Burley and no one answered.

"That amazes me," Torok said, "you know how big the Wal-Mart store will be but you don't know how much you have downtown."

Cleanup

Continued from A1

They were dragging their feet" and in some cases have refused to acknowledge responsibility, he said.

Bernero said the NRC selected the 46 sites from about 36,000 locations the agency has surveyed. He estimated that of the larger number fewer than 75 eventually would require the kind of decontamination plan the NRC called for on Wednesday. In the meantime, site contamination was expected to have been negligible or cleanup activities already have been completed.

The 46 sites singled out by the agency included portions of factories once used to make nuclear fuels, medical and industrial facilities and waste dumps contaminated with plutonium, uranium, thorium or other radioactive materials.

Among the sites are:

- An old landfill near St. Louis where radioactive materials were dumped illegally decades ago.
- Piles of depleted uranium tailings left in a ravine in what now is a residential area outside Cleveland. The tailings were from the Chemetron Corp., which once processed uranium for use by the plastics industry.
- Radioactive wastes at the military's Aberdeen Proving Ground

in Maryland and the Army Arsenal in Massachusetts.

Various nuclear fuel facilities owned by such companies as Kerr-McGee in Oklahoma and Babcock & Wilcox in Pennsylvania.

• A factory belonging to Advanced Medical Systems in Cleveland where cobalt capsules were made for cancer treatment.

• A lighting company factory near Bloomington, Ind., where fluorescent tubes were made using tritium, a radioactive gas, in the manufacture of "exit" signs.

Bernero said he hoped owners of these facilities would voluntarily accelerate the cleanup of the sites, but said if they did not the NRC could take enforcement action on a case-by-case basis, including issuing fines or restricting licenses of the companies involved.

The agency said a detailed check of contamination should be completed by site owners.

Gooding

Continued from A1

If no significant objections to the action arise at the meeting, the land department will issue the deed in 30 days, said Don McNarie, real estate specialist for the Idaho Department of Lands.

The department will likely investigate Cole's relationship with Northwest and how it affects the organization, McNarie said. However, the state would also have to look at the whole structure before making judgments, he said.

Once the state transfers the deed to the county, commissioners will then give the deed to the city, which would lease the hospital to a bonded tenant, Muffley said.

Cole recently told the land board that Northwest wishes to lease the hospital for 99 years.

If Northwestern can produce a bond, it can lease the hospital, Muffley said, but it must be operating a medical college and be licensed and accredited within four years of the deed, he said.

Piles of depleted uranium tailings left in a ravine in what now is a residential area outside Cleveland. The tailings were from the Chemetron Corp., which once processed uranium for use by the plastics industry.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto-America game are:

7-21-35-38-47-48-50-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

Estimated jackpot: \$19.4 million.

Correction

A story in Wednesday's Times-News misstated property values near Hansen Butte. The story should have said that some property owners near the butte say their land could be developed by up to \$500 an acre if a regional landfill is built there.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A story Wednesday incorrectly reported that Linda Norris, chairwoman of the Senate Finance and Tax Committee, works for First Security Bank. Norris does not work for First Security.

The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS AT THE PARIS

White House anti-perk patrol omits presidential plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is scouring its operations to stop unjustified "perks" but draws the line at any suggestion the president curtail political use of Air Force One, Budget Director Richard Darman said Wednesday.

"The public is rightly disturbed about some patterns it sees in Congress and the executive branch," Darman said at a hearing of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees White House spending.

But he said Americans draw a distinction between Bush, who has a right to "the dignity of the office," and lesser officials "who are trying to act like presidents."

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., disputed — a White House practice of requiring reimbursement



Darman

of the equivalent of first-class air fare for political travel.

The president's specially modified Boeing 747 costs \$25,000 an hour to operate, he said.

"To me, there's something wrong," said DeConcini. "If with official business, the politics has to pay the real cost."

Darman defended the policy, however. He said Bush, even when traveling for political purposes, cannot escape his duties as commander in chief and needs a coterie of per-

sonnel and equipment. He does not have the option of using commercial flights, Darman noted.

Charging the Bush re-election campaign, or other candidates on whose behalf the president travels, the full cost of Air Force One would be prohibitive and put the incumbent at a disadvantage to his Democratic opponents, Darman contended.

Then, in a dig at one Democratic contender, he asked, "Does Jerry Brown have a regular job?"

Wednesday's hearing came in the midst of a Washington frenzy over the privileges of office.

The General Accounting Office issued an audit that found two top administration officials — Secretary of State James A.

Baker III and former White House Chief of Staff John Sununu — rolled up \$774,000 in personal and political travel on military planes in two years, but reimbursed taxpayers for less than 8 percent of that cost.

A House subcommittee prepared for a hearing Thursday on perks. The chairman, Rep. Paul Kanjorski, D-Pa., said all officials should be more aware of the costs of government travel they undertake, suggesting they might be more conservative about trips if they knew the expenses.

A panel member, Rep. Jim Moran, D-Va., said, "If the White House does not cooperate, these are not going to be very pleasant hearings."

The House voted 408 to 8 to ban its practice of using the free mailing privilege

to allow members to send thinly disguised campaign mail outside their current districts, into areas where they will be running this fall. The provision was attached to a campaign finance bill which is thought to have little chance of enactment.

Darman, asked about the administration's leased executive cars, health and physical fitness centers and executive dining rooms, could not say if they would be included in the White House's \$8.3 million budget for this year, which includes a staff of 40 domestics, 34 tradesmen, five florists, five curators, five ushers and five calligraphers. Next year's budget includes \$50,000 to refurbish the White House family quarters.

Darman said he had asked all executive

House OKs minting gulf war coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commemorative coins to help pay for the 1994 World Cup Soccer games and refurbishing the White House, as well as silver medals for all Desert Storm veterans — were approved Tuesday by the House.

On a 414-0 vote the House approved a coin bill stripped of a provision by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., that also would have required new designs to replace the American eagle on the backs of quarters and half dollars.

The Senate was expected to pass the bill and send it to the White House, where Sen. Barbara Bush wants to use up to \$5 million in expected proceeds from one of the commemoratives to restore some of its antiques and art works.

The House vote may have been the final nail in the coffin of the Senate effort to pass six years by Cranston and his sometimes social companion, New York socialite Diane Wolf, to change the designs of all the nation's coins.

Wolf had labeled as "boring" the current depictions of the eagle on the quarter and half dollar as well as the Lincoln Memorial on the reverse of the home mint's dime and the Statue of Liberty's torch on the backs of the penny, nickel and dime.

Doctors discover how booze pads the beer belly

BOSTON (AP) — At last, science has found an explanation for one of the obvious effects of drinking too much — the beer belly.

Swiss researchers report that when people drink alcohol, their bodies burn up fat much more slowly than usual. And any fat that isn't burned is stored in the paunch, the thighs or other places where people tend to put on weight.

The study suggests it isn't just the calories in alcohol that make it fattening. It's the way alcohol throws off the body's normal disposal of fat

in the diet.

"This is one good explanation of why people get fat drinking alcohol," commented Dr. Clifton Bogardus of the National Institutes of Health.

The study was based on an experiment in which people were put on a diet that included about 3 ounces of pure alcohol a day. This much alcohol — about six shots of whiskey or six beers — reduced their bodies' burning of fat by about one-third.

The study, directed by Dr. Paolo M. Suter of the University of Zurich,

was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

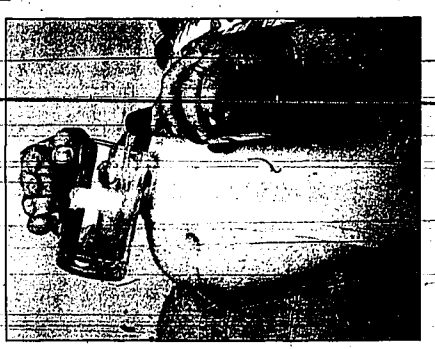
The research is one more piece of a larger idea to emerge from recent investigation of how people get fat or stay thin. It seems that fat is what makes people fat.

When people eat extra carbohydrates — sugar or starch — they tend to burn most of it, adding little to their girth. But the body burns extra fat sparingly and instead saves it away.

Of course, not everyone who drinks gets a spare tire. It depends on what they eat. Beer guzzlers and whiskey drinkers who subsist on hamburgers and potato chips will almost certainly put on pounds, while vegetarian wine sippers do not.

The Swiss study found that alcohol suppresses the body's already-sloppy disposal of fat. Just why this happens is unclear. The body may simply prefer to burn alcohol, if it or alcohol may have some other effect on metabolic processes in the liver.

The finding "points to the fact that energy balance over the long term has a lot more to do with fat balance than anything else we eat," said



A beer drinker displays the visible effects of 161g of indulgence. Science has found an explanation for the beer belly. Bogardus. "The main way to stay thin is not to eat fat." The study was conducted on eight healthy men during two sessions. In one, alcohol made up 25 percent of their daily calories. In the other, they drank enough alcohol to increase their daily calories by 25 percent.

Hearings question antihistamine use

WASHINGTON (AP) — The antihistamines found in most of the cold remedies on the market may do more harm than good, medical experts said Wednesday, suggesting they be removed from those products.

One of the experts said a shot or two of whiskey before bedtime might be better for a cold sufferer than a nip of Nyquil.

While antihistamines are useful in treating allergies, their effect in treating the symptoms of a cold are marginal at best, witnesses told a House panel.

"Since antihistamines have the potential to cause harmful effects, the risks associated with their use outweigh any meager benefit," said Leslie Hendeles, a professor of pharmacy and pediatrics at the University of Florida.

"It is my opinion that these drugs should be removed from all non-prescription products promoted for the relief of cough and cold symptoms."

Hendeles said studies going back to the mid-1970s found that cold sufferers given antihistamines did no better than those given a placebo.

In addition, he said, the antihistamines have potentially dangerous side effects, such as drowsiness and impaired mental performance.

People with allergies get watery noses and watery eyes when the linings of their noses and eyes release histamine, Hendeles said. The treatment for that is an antihistamine, often in combination with a decongestant.

But a cold is a virus and studies have found that it does not cause a release of histamine, he said. However, one side effect of antihistamines, called the anti-cholinergic effect, is to dry up a runny nose, and because of that they have been approved for use in cold preparations.

Dr. Malcolm Schoen, medical advisor to Consumers Union, testified that tests do not show that antihistamines work for anything but allergies. "By the time the medicine works, you may be getting better anyway," he said. That's one reason why people think these products are effective.

The Non-Prescription Drug Manufacturers Association issued a statement denying the use of antihistamines, saying that they are safe and effective for treating cold symptoms.

"People know if they have a runny nose, and they know what provides relief," the trade group's statement said.

"People wouldn't continue using these products if they didn't work."

Judge rejects Glaspie-Saddam memo release

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge cited national security concerns Wednesday in refusing to order the release of a memo by the former ambassador to Iraq on her meeting with Saddam Hussein shortly before the invasion of Kuwait.

J.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey's ruling reversed his January decision that ordered the release of a two-page memorandum written by then-Ambassador April Glaspie concerning her July 25, 1990, meeting with Saddam.

But Richey said that after receiving additional information from the State Department he decided his earlier decision was in error and that the document may be withheld.

Glaspie's meeting with Saddam was a pivotal issue in the debate over whether the Iraqi dictator was "to be believed" the United States would not intervene if he tried to take over his tiny, oil-rich neighbor.

The Ralph Nader group Public Citizen had sought release of eight documents related to the meeting under the Freedom of Information Act, contending the government waived its right to keep them secret by discussing the Glaspie-Saddam meeting in public.

Alderman blames racism for loss

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A black alderman who wasn't re-elected despite threats of violence if he lost said Wednesday that some of his angry supporters "felt cheated and want to beat up a white people."

But Michael McGee said he wants people to remain calm. "I don't want nothing stupid to happen," McGee said at a spew talk news conference. "The worst thing I heard is somebody going out (and) jumping on somebody because they're white."

"What everybody's got to do is just cool out," he said.

McGee was defeated Tuesday by George C. Butler, 50, a black police sergeant. Final unofficial results showed Butler had 4,105 votes to McGee's 3,539.

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Deadline for taxes nearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — One week before the deadline for filing federal tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service on Wednesday issued its annual "don't panic" alert. Expecting about 38 million returns over the next couple weeks, the IRS said haste may lead to mistakes, including: math errors, especially when subtracting figures; forgetting to sign the return or payment check; and omitting W-2s and other required forms or schedules. Through Friday, the IRS had received 67.4 million returns, up 1.1 percent from the 58.9 million a year ago. The rush to file early in order to get refunds has slowed considerably in the last two weeks. Last week, 5.4 million returns were received, down 8.8 percent from the same period in 1991.

The IRS has processed 56.9 million returns this year, up 3 percent from a year ago. More than 10.1 million couples and individuals have filed returns electronically, a 45 percent increase over a year ago. The IRS has heavily promoted electronic filing as a way to reduce errors and produce a refund in half the time required for a paper return.

Tax form mistakes

Some common errors made on federal income tax returns last year:

 Entering an incorrect Social Security number	 Using the incorrect tax from the tax table or not entering the total tax
 Not entering the standard deduction or entering an incorrect amount	 Making mistakes in math computations
 Entering an incorrect name on the name line	 Not checking the box to indicate dependency status
 Making wrong entries for estimated tax payments	 Filing a duplicate return when none is required

SOURCE: Internal Revenue Service

KRT Infographics

Nearly 47.2 million refunds have been certified by IRS. The \$46 billion total averages about \$976 per return. That compares with a \$902 average at this time last year.

A toll-free telephone number, 1-800-829-4477, allows taxpayers to check the status of their refunds. You will need your Social Security number and the exact amount of your refund before calling.

IRS officials say they expect 5 million people to extend the midnight April 15 deadline for filing returns by mailing a Form 4868.

That does not extend the deadline for paying a tax owed; a check for the estimated total must accompany Form 4868.

That will gain an extra four months to prepare a return.

However, a person who cannot pay the full balance should file on time and include as large a payment as possible, the IRS said.

A bill for the balance plus interest will be mailed within about two months, and a person who cannot pay by that time should call the IRS and try to set up an installment payment schedule, the agency said.

U.S. had trouble with convoy system, even with assistance

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles describing events during World War II that occurred this week 50 years ago.)

Knight-Ridder News Service

The best way to defeat enemy raiders at sea is the convoy system. Merchant ships that cannot defend themselves are herded together under the protection of warships. Raiders must fight their way through the escorts to get at their targets, which reduces the losses to the merchant ships while increasing the losses to the raiders.

This was true in the days of sailing ships and would again be proven against the U-boats in both world wars.

However, in April 1942 the United States had neither the organization nor enough escort ships to implement more than a partial convoy system along the East Coast even with reinforcements from the British and Canadian navies.

Instead, various stopgap measures were instituted. One of these was the sending of one or two destroyers to patrol an area. Few results were obtained by this method. With warships separated from merchant ships, the mariners were still able to attack the weaker target while avoiding the stronger. By the time a destroyer could



respond to an attack, the U-boat had fled.

Yet, chance still produced a few encounters between combatants. In February, the destroyer Jacob Jones (DD 130) was ambushed by a U-boat off the Delaware Capes. Only 11 men out of a crew of 150 survived. This was unusual because U-boats normally avoided destroyers. They preferred targets that couldn't shoot back. The United States would lose only two destroyers and two destroyer escorts to U-boat torpedo attacks during the war.

On the night of April 13-14, the Roper (DD 147) would score the destroyer's first reprisal against the U-boats. Roper was a sister ship to Jacob

Jones. Both were old flush-deck destroyers built in 1918 just before the start of the First World War. Both belonged to Destroyer Division 54, Roper's commander, S.C. Norton, was skippered by Lt. Commander H.W. Howe.

Roper was cruising south from Norfolk, Va., east of Nags Head, N.C., in the side U.S. territorial waters. About 04:00 midnight radar picked up a blip some 2,700 yards away. The sound operators confirmed propeller noises. Roper's increased speed to 20 knots and soon spotted the wake of a small vessel. Since the unknown craft was on the surface, Howe needed to confirm its identity. At 700 yards its hostile nature became evident as a torpedo streaked toward the destroyer, just missing along the port side.

At 500 yards the Roper caught the enemy in its searchlight and opened fire. A shell caught the U-boat at the waterline under the conning tower and spotted the wake of a small vessel. Since the unknown craft was on the surface, Howe needed to confirm its identity. At 700 yards its hostile nature became evident as a torpedo streaked toward the destroyer, just missing along the port side.

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No-smoking law passes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Starting in June, shoppers at enclosed malls in Howard County will have to go out to the parking lot if they want a smoke.

The county council passed a bill Monday that bans smoking in private malls in the suburban county outside Baltimore.

That's apparently the nation's first ban on smoking in malls, according to the Washington-based Coalition on Smoking or Health.

Peter Fisher, administrator for state issues, said Wednesday he hadn't heard of any others, and it's his job to keep track of such things.

United Way borrowing money in light of scandal

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — United Way of America began borrowing money last week because local chapters have cut off dues since reports of financial irregularities, the interim president said Wednesday.

"We are borrowing and I don't want to borrow... but on the other hand, I just don't want to shut down the place either," Kenneth Dam told United Way leaders from Wake, Durham and Orange counties.

He said he did not know how much has been borrowed. Dam is trying to get local organizations to resume paying dues, which many withheld after former President William Aramony resigned in February amidst reports of lavish spending and a salary of

more than \$460,000. Only \$400,000 in dues were paid in March, out of \$2 million expected, Dam said.

If local dues don't start coming in soon, layoffs and program cuts could begin by summer, he said. But he said that while the national organization is in a critical shape, the situation appears to be improving.

"A lot of people are really outraged about it, and they really should be because a lot of people who really can't afford it do give a lot of money week by week," he said. He said he's been authorized by the board to take whatever steps are necessary to recover any money that was spent improperly. "What happened in the past will not, cannot happen again," he said. "I think that's the most important thing."



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Briefly

Lawmakers threaten Yeltsin's power

MOSCOW — Russian lawmakers appeared to be on the verge of revoking President Boris Yeltsin's extraordinary powers on Wednesday as momentum swung back to his opponents during a crucial parliamentary session. Yeltsin still has time to lobby, or compromise before a possible vote Thursday to declare "dissatisfaction" with his market reforms and cancel his authority to issue economic decrees without legislative approval.

Demonstrators protest police slayings

KATMANDU, Nepal — About 13,000 protesters marched in the capital and a suburb Wednesday to protest the killing of at least seven people by police during anti-government demonstrations this week. The protesters burned the effigy of Interior Minister Shier Bahadur Deupa, who is in charge of police and internal security.

Authorities imposed a curfew for the third straight night in Katmandu and the suburb of Patan. Police were empowered to shoot curfew violators on sight.

Prosecutors question Gorbachev

MOSCOW — Prosecutors questioned former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Wednesday about financial dealings of the now-defunct Communist Party.

Gorbachev said he offered "very few" new details, but did not elaborate. The party led by Gorbachev for six years, is accused of transferring billions of dollars to secret foreign accounts before the August coup attempt. It is also suspected of funneling money to foreign communist and socialist parties. The Soviet party was banned following the failed coup.

Test reveals bones were Josef Mengele's

FRANKFURT, Germany — Genetic testing on bones found in 1985 has proven that the infamous Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele died in Brazil more than a decade ago, officials said Wednesday.

The findings ended one of the last mysteries in the global hunt for Nazi war criminals — whether the doctor known as the "Angel of Death" accidentally drowned in 1979, as his family claimed, or was still free. In Vienna, Austria, Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal told The Associated Press: "We now close the Mengele file. There is nothing stronger than a genetic test." The Israeli government also said it accepted the conclusion.

Compiled from wire reports.

Labor Party, prime minister predict victory

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major and Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock both predicted victory on the eve of Britain's national elections.

Today, voters may prove both men wrong.

At the end of a frenetic three-week campaign that scarcely altered the opinion polls, Britain appeared headed for a minority government that would end 13 years of unshakable Conservative Party rule.

Recent polls put Labor support at 40 percent, a 2- to 3-point edge over the Conservatives. Only the Liberal Democrats, up 4 points to 20 percent, have gained significantly.

If neither of the big parties wins a majority in the House of Commons, Liberal Democrat leader Paddy Ashdown's price for support is a commitment to change the rules.

Ashdown wants to abandon the British system of winner-takes-all in each of 651 districts and adopt a voting system that allocates seats based on each party's share of the national vote.

Iraqi anti-aircraft missiles moved

LONDON (AP) — Iraq has moved anti-aircraft missiles into the Western-paroled Kurdish zone of northern Iraq in violation of U.N. orders, Prime Minister John Major's office said Wednesday.

Sources in Washington said several anti-aircraft missiles were tracked by the missile "butcher's" radar last week. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said no missiles were "locked on" the planes in preparation for firing but that the U.S. government was extremely concerned about the situation.



AP photo
British Prime Minister John Major enjoys the company of children before today's vote.

Major, facing a loss of the huge majority he inherited 16 months ago from Margaret Thatcher, insisted he was "absolutely stone-cold certain" of winning a majority on Thursday.

"If it were not for the difficulties and bruises that have been caused by recession, I don't think there would be any doubt there would be an increased majority for the Conservatives," said Major, 49, flanked at party headquarters by seven Cabinet ministers.

The Conservatives hold an 88-seat majority in the Commons, heading into voting that begins Thursday morning.

That will change, promised Kinnock. "After 13 Tory years of wasted resources and wasted opportunities, it is time for change," the 50-year-old Welshman told reporters.

That was the basic theme of a glitter campaign by the party Kinnock has moved from the politically far-left to the center since he took over in 1987.

However the election turns out, the great ideological battles of the 1980s are over. Mrs. Thatcher, who led the Tories to three general election victories and a crusade for free markets, did not seek re-election.

Neither did former Labor Party leader Michael Foot, who took the plunge with his party in a 1983 loss with a platform of nationalization and unilateral nuclear disarmament.

This campaign was fought mainly over taxation and state spending on health, education and welfare.

Foreign affairs played a minor role, with all parties committed to the European Community and an alliance with the United States.

Major warned of a return to a "socialist nightmare" if Labor wins; with budget deficits, growing labor union power and a collapsing pound. However, Labor's plans to increase taxes on the rich and spending are relatively modest. They are hedged with promises to defend the pound, if necessary, by raising inter-

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Outdoors

Record hunting data, tips

There is one simple rule I have to live by or suffer the consequences— if a fact is worth remembering then write it down.

The human mind is a marvelous thing but it is not without limitations. When it comes to memory, the amount of facts and data kept in long term memory is often not as abundant or as reliable as needed. So as humans we created a method to help us remember facts in detail and for long periods of time.



David Hocklander
Hunting

That crutch is pencil and paper. Notes jotted down are important to almost all people who have something to gain by knowing what was done in the past, and the sportsman is no exception. Hunters are involved in many activities related to their hobby. These could include reloading, equipment repair, gun performance, and actual hunting experiences and techniques.

If the hunter has access to the records of all his past hunts, it is the past that it can become a valuable reference for the future. In reloading it is helpful to know what powder, primer, bullet, was used last fall for that new deer load. If it was written down it can be checked in a minute.

Writing ourselves notes prevents having to re-invent the wheel. Finding the perfect OAL (overall length) for a particular bullet—the combination that represent a significant effort. So once the best length for a cartridge has been established it should be written down. Then the next time that cartridge is loaded the proper length will be as close as your note pad.

In shop work, good notes can save a lot of time and headaches. If the proper procedure to disassemble a gun is written down — make notations right on the schematic drawing — it becomes a valuable reference for future use when the mind can not recall the exact order of steps. Settings and measurements for the powder measure and the loading dies carefully recorded will always be there for future use. Such information can greatly reduce setup or conversion time when reloading.

A firearms log is a useful form of record keeping. A brief notation on the performance of each gun with various loads and under various conditions can help isolate that magic combination.

A log of the number of rounds fired through a specific gun is an interesting fact to keep. The log should contain a description of the gun and the serial number.

Each trip to the range for practice, to sight in a gun, or just to practice and have fun, produces some bit of useful information, which, if written down in a field diary, could prove beneficial later.

Recording the different sight settings for each load for my pistols makes sight adjustments when changing loads quick and easy.

Comments on the weather conditions while testing loads makes those results more valid and useful. Noting the sight adjustments needed under various conditions could be useful later when preparing for a hunt.

Finally, do not neglect to record some of the conditions and results of the hunts. Such data as the weather conditions, time of day, location, how an area was hunted, lay of the land, etc. can prove invaluable for future hunts. Sometimes it is just fun to compare the results of various years.

The records do not have to be fancy or log well organized. If the process is too complicated or demanding it will not get done. Select whatever system is convenient and comfortable for you. As time passes and the memory fades a little, you will be grateful for those quickly noted comments.

The only problem I have with my note system is remembering where I wrote down a particular piece of information. I have been known to spend more time looking for the right set of notes than it would have taken me to complete the work from scratch.

Oh well, I guess no system is perfect.

David Hocklander teaches at Gooding High School

Sharptails return to Shoshone Basin

Sharptailed grouse have returned to Shoshone Basin after almost a century. Eighteen birds were released on the east side of Shoshone Basin last week in a cooperative program between the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and U.S. Forest Service. These birds were trapped on their dancing grounds near Malad. Hopefully, more grouse will be forthcoming from trapping efforts throughout early spring. This is an effort to re-establish sharptails into formally occupied ranges in Region 4. Randy Smith, wildlife biologist for the southern part of Region 4, stated there were sharptails in Shoshone Basin historically, but these populations had disappeared by the early 1900s.



Stu Murrell
Outdoors

The Columbian sharptail originally was found throughout the Great Basin. Lewis and Clark first discovered this western subspecies of sharptailed grouse on the bunchgrass and sagebrush plains of the Columbia River in 1805. The historic range of sharptails in Idaho extended from Coeur d'Alene south through southern Idaho. Today, they inhabit only a fraction of their former range, but healthy populations still occur in southeastern Idaho. Region 4 has a small, huntable population in southeastern Coeur d'Alene. The reason for their disappearance was agriculture and grazing.

The sharptailed grouse is a medium-sized bird, weighing about 1½ pounds. The coloration of the two sexes is almost identical with brown and blackish markings over buff. It has a short, 6-inch tail that is pointed with white



Courtesy of Stu Murrell

Sharptailed grouse disappeared from Shoshone Basin by the early 1900s.

underfeathers that separate it from the other grouse. A sharp-tailed grouse is a ground-dwelling bird that has a distinctive appearance. The dancing ground activity is quite a performance as the males lower their wings tips, spread their tails and dance rapidly with their feet, all the while, hooting from their inflated neck sacs. Sometimes two birds will face off in "combat." With wings and tails spread, they stare each other down. Females will select a breeding partner as they wander through the males. The nesting process and care of the young are left to the hens. Sharptails can be frustrating to hunt, sometimes holding well to pointing dogs or the foot hunter and other times flushing wild out of gun range. They flush rapidly and are considered a difficult target. They have dark meat and provide excellent table fare.

Stu Murrell is an information and education officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. He writes periodically for The Times-News.

Sportsman makes Pheasants Everywhere his goal

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — His goal is to turn southern Idaho into a sportsman's paradise for upland game bird hunting and he says it can be done without spending millions.

Nick Rokich of Burley has started an organization called Pheasants Everywhere and last year, struck a deal with the Bureau of Land Management to set aside the first tract of public land for development of his program.

He says involving private enterprise, using the idle public lands available and raising a better quality game bird are the keys to success.

Right now, Rokich's most pressing need is to plant various kinds of vegetation on the 200-acre land tract which is about halfway between Burley and Oakley and another eight miles west.

He has 400 trees ordered from the Soil Conservation Service and is soliciting Adopt A Tree donations for \$10 apiece.

The five-to-six-foot Lombardy Poplar and Russian Olive specimens need to be planted within the next couple of weeks, he said.

Rokich said the trees don't cost \$10 a piece but the time they take in the ground and soil augmentation work is done to insure maximum moisture retention, the \$10 price tag will have been spent.

He plans to further nurture the new trees by hauling ice to the site and placing it around the trees covered with sawdust so it melts gradually.

Chris Ketchum, district wildlife biologist for the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District, said his agency will plant



VICKIE HIGGINS/THS Times-News

Cleaning one of three drinking stations for game birds are Nick Rokich, left, and Bobby Uriguen of Burley.

1,000 four-wing salt bushes on the tract this spring.

Last year, the BLM installed a large guzzler and three drinking stations to provide water for the birds. The guzzler is an open tank, 16 feet in diameter, with a metal roof above it and rain gutters

surrounding the roof to catch and contain precipitation.

Ketchum said the guzzler is larger than would normally be placed on a wildlife tract because they intend to use some of the water to drip irrigate the new plants.

The BLM prepared an environmental

assessment with Rokich outlining the work to be done on the land. He must obtain a permit from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game before releasing birds.

So far, 75 bobwhite quail and 25 Chinese ring neck pheasants have been released.

Please see BIRDS/A7

Rokich: Raising game birds a developing industry

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

Game birds is emerging as a new industry in Idaho and the Burley sportsman may have helped pave the way for this to happen.

Rokich, who admits he can be a cantankerous free spirit, was cited in 1988 for raising pheasants without a permit. He

had refused to buy a permit that year claiming the enforcing regulations were unconstitutional besides being cumbersome.

Rokich fought the citation, ended up with a withheld judgment and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game eliminated the regulation later that year, he said. Since 1989, no permit is needed to raise game birds.

"Free enterprise belongs in raising the birds," Rokich says voicing his excitement about the new industry he sees emerging. He has helped between 25 and 30 people get started by supplying or finding a source for chicks and with advice on nutrition and living conditions which are critical in the early weeks.

Rokich says he can raise a healthier than

average game bird and diet makes the difference.

"The birds need to be raised on the same food they will find in the wild. If you feed the chicks mash, they will starve to death once they are released to make it on their own eating the natural habitat," he said.

Rokich has been experimenting with the raising of game birds for about seven years and has studied extensively on the subject.

Lodging was scarce when pheasants flourished

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY—No room at the inn, no room anywhere in town.

That's how it used to be in the Mini-Cassia area on opening weekend of pheasant hunting season when there were plenty of birds and hunters came from afar.

Bill Schafer, executive director of the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce, remembers the good years in the 1970's and early 80's when all of the approximate 400 hotel rooms in Burley were full of pheasant hunters.

of Fish and Game information office, Boise, said surveys show the harvest dropped from a high of 623,400 in 1965 to 502,500 in 1981, to 261,900 in 1984 and finally in 1990 to 148,747.

The harvest in region four which includes the Magic Valley was only 36,602 in 1990, Trueblood said. The largest harvest that year came from region three in southwestern Idaho and was 74,302.

"We came here in 1977 and those years were very good during pheasant season," said Roy Rimmer, owner of the Powers Motel in Burley. "I remember when there were no rooms available and hunters asked us if they could pitch a tent in the parking

He said a lot of hunters came from California and Utah and some from as far away as Missouri. Business has dropped off during pheasant season for the past five or six years, he said.

Rimmer hopes Pheasants Everywhere organizer Nick Rokich can bring back the birds.

"I'd like to see it developed," he said. "When it comes to sports, people don't care what the cost is. They come to have fun. There's more money spent on sports than anything."

Carl Boyer, manager of the Best Western Burley Inn, said the business which

disappeared with the pheasants has been replaced at his hotel. He thinks that landowners today are very protective of their land and are afraid of the liability of letting people hunt.

"I think things have changed. Whether it can be developed again and whether we want to draw all of the out-of-state hunters is questionable," Boyer said, remembering some abusive behavior on the part of visiting hunters as well as someone, probably from the local area, who slashed the tires on every vehicle with an out-of-state license plate in the hotel's parking lot one year.

"I'd like to see good hunting for the local people," he said.

Muddy forest conditions limit road travel

With the change of seasons, visitors to the Sawtooth National Forest should note that spring thawing is creating soft and muddy roads.



of the East Fork of the Salmon River to Redfish Lake Creek has been good.

Spawning of the steelhead takes place every Monday and Thursday at approximately 10 a.m. at the Sawtooth Fish Hatchery located five miles south of Stanley on Highway 75. The public is invited to stop by the hatchery to view the spawning.

Anglers are asked to help keep the riverbanks clean by packing along a litter bag and using the dumpster provided at Sunbeam Dam to dispose of garbage. Since most campgrounds are closed, dumpsters at the Forest Service campgrounds should not be used until after May 19.

The IDEFG is providing portable toilets along State Highway 75 for the public's use during the steelhead season.

Sawtooth National Forest campgrounds are not expected to be open with full services and fees until the middle of June. However, normally there are a good supply of camping sites available for the Memorial Day Weekend without services — water, trash removal and fees.

Updates on road and trail conditions, campgrounds and recreational activities available on the Sawtooth National Forest will begin again about mid-May as areas of the Forest start to open up for summer activities.

State looks for caretaker for wildlife area

How would you enjoy a wildlife vacation in Idaho? From mid-May through mid-October in a land populated by moose, deer, elk and other wildlife, a single or a couple can enjoy a rent-free vacation in exchange for a minimum of donated time.

Department reports the annual adult steelhead migration up the Salmon River is occurring approximately two to three weeks earlier than normal. Steelhead fishing on the Salmon River upstream from the confluence

mountainous landscape ranges from 5,000 to 8,000 feet in elevation, and while it abounds in wildlife, human visitors are not too common.

For the wildlife and nature photographer, angler or hunter (after seasons open in the fall), a greater opportunity can't be found, and the price is right. Anyone interested in volunteering the time in exchange for this vacation opportunity should contact Mary Dudley, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, P.O.

Box 25, Boise, ID 83707, or phone 327-7099.

Other volunteer vacations are available as hatchery host at Mullan Hatchery near Coeur d'Alene from Memorial Day through Labor Day, with apartment furnished, and as campground-boater access host at Hayden Lake. Also in northern Idaho, this vacation is available from May 15 through Sept. 15, but requires self-contained trailer or recreational vehicle. Dudley is also the contact for these vacations.

F&G may put sturgeon on endangered list

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — In a move reminiscent of efforts to save Snake River salmon, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game may seek to have the Kootenai River white sturgeon declared an endangered species.

Department officials aren't eager to share management of the fish with the federal government. But they plan to tell Fish and Game commissioners at a meeting later this month that federal intervention might be the only way to revive dwindling sturgeon numbers.

1988, believes the sturgeon aren't reproducing because Libby Dam, built 20 years ago, has eliminated spring floodwaters.

The fast, cold spring water apparently triggers the sturgeon to spawn. It also floods shoreline gravel beds in which they can lay their eggs, she said.

There's a number of things that Fish and Game doesn't really know for sure," Schloss said. He said the fish may not have reproduced every year even under natural conditions.

Schloss said if the additional water were released each spring, when there is less demand for power, the Bonneville Power Authority would have to release not only at Libby but at dams downstream on the Columbia River.

Department officials aren't eager to share management of the fish with the federal government. But they plan to tell Fish and Game commissioners at a meeting later this month that federal intervention might be the only way to revive dwindling sturgeon numbers.

Sturgeons are North America's largest freshwater fish. Researchers have found 800 of them, measuring up to 8 feet long, in the river between Kootenai Falls in Montana and Kootenai Lake in Idaho.

A year ago, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which enforces the Endangered Species Act, proposed to list the sturgeon as endangered.

But the agency's own proposals are considered "discretionary," and Boise field supervisor Chuck Lobdell said he doesn't have the money to pay for discretionary studies.

"We started this action to get the corps' attention," Lobdell said. "This is a problem that could be easily averted. If they would change the (spring flows), we'd have reproduction and no need for listing."

—Last year, for the first time, researchers found sturgeon eggs in the river. That was after the corps released a lot of water in May and June at the state's request, during unusually high runoff.

Concerned that heavy metals, pesticides or PCBs in the water might be interfering with reproduction, researchers compared flesh of a stable population of Columbia River sturgeon with that of Kootenai River sturgeon. The Columbia River fish had comparable levels of contaminants, suggesting that is not the problem.

Libby Dam manager Bob Schloss isn't convinced low spring flows are to blame.

Last month, the Corps lowered levels of two reservoirs behind Snake River dams to see whether the extra water would help young salmon migrate to the sea. That brought complaints that the low water damaged the shoreline and ruined recreation.

"We've got a whole lot of people in Montana who are going to be mad at us if we don't fill this reservoir," he said of Lake Kootenai behind Libby Dam.

Kootenai River valley farmers who often plant in the flood plains could find their crops inundated if more water is released.

Briefly

Pheasants Forever will meet
RUPERT—People interested in joining the local chapter of Pheasants Forever's effort to improve upland game bird habitat and populations are urged to attend a meeting at 7 tonight at the Rupert-Elks Lodge. Dr. Charles Warren, chapter chairman, has announced. Warren of Rupert has served as chairman of the Idaho Pioneer Chapter of Pheasants Forever since it was organized in 1986. It was the first Pheasants Forever chapter in the western United States, he said.

back some cover for the birds, Warren said. The meeting will be held in the north dining room of the lodge. Refreshments will be served.

Man guilty of unlawful sales
EPHRATA, Wash. (AP) — A George man on Monday pleaded guilty to unlawful selling of wildlife.

Thomas Rotta was placed on two years probation by Grant County District Judge Janis Wilner-Moberg.

He was arrested last December when state wildlife officials raided a pheasant farm he operated and found 1,228 birds living in miserable conditions, said Harry Morse of the Wildlife Department in Yakima.

Many of the birds were stuffed in cages with dead birds, and many had lost their feathers because of poor treatment, Morse said.

Those birds were taken to a Wildlife Department farm and nursed back to health, he said.

In addition to the probation, Rotta received a 90-day jail sentence that was suspended, plus must pay \$479 in court fees and repay \$100 that the Wildlife Department paid him for some birds.

He must relinquish all claims to 800 pheasants remaining on his farm, and promised

never to operate a game farm again, Morse said.

"The defendant is out of the game farm business," Morse said.

Brochures highlight Idaho lakes

The first of a new series of angler guides on Idaho lakes and reservoirs has been produced by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The three new guides cover C.J. Strike Reservoir in southwestern Idaho, Williams Lake southwest of the town of Salmon and Ririe Reservoir in the eastern part of the state.

An area map is printed in each brochure showing major highways and routes to boat ramps, camping areas or other access sites.

Fish species are listed and their habits described, along with descriptions of popular fishing gear and methods for each body of water. The information is included as an aid to anglers not familiar with the particular waters, and possibly not familiar with angling for a particular species of fish.

The guides, which will eventually be available at Fish and Game offices for major lakes and reservoirs in the state, are produced with funding assistance from the federal Sport Fish Restoration Fund. These monies are generated by an excise tax on boating and angling equipment.

Birds

Continued from A6

These are adult birds that should be nesting now. Rokich said that during hunting season rolls around this fall, Rokich said at least 500 adult birds will be planted on the tract and as many as 1,000 may be planted depending upon the donations he receives.

Like the Adopt A Tree program, Rokich has an Adopt A Bird offering. It costs \$6 to adopt a quail and \$10 to adopt a pheasant.

Next year, he plans to introduce a new bird, the French red leg, a cross between a shikra and hungarian partridge. He first noticed the birds in Texas and thinks they will thrive in Idaho.

Rokich either raises himself the birds he plants or contracts the work to other bird propagators in the area.

He said diet makes a difference, and they need to be imprinted or conditioned. After the birds are turned loose, he says he plans to frighten the birds. Rokich also plays a bird's stress call that he has tape recorded.

Rokich said his motivation for

organizing Pheasants Everywhere is three-fold, a love of hunting, a desire for the young people of today to have the hunting opportunities that Idaho used to have and the favorable economic impact that hunting can bring to the area.

"I got tired of driving around and seeing these tracts of barren land that could be used," he said. Rokich moved to the Mini-Cassia area 20 years ago from Salt Lake City and hunting was the reason.

"If we don't develop the public lands for hunting, we are looking at a fee for hunting situation like exists in most other states. We have a lot of public land and we need to use it," Rokich said.

There are numerous tracts of public land between Burley and Twin Falls which should be developed for wildlife, he said. Rokich is looking for volunteers to help with his project. He expressed his appreciation to John Jones of Burley, an avid sportsman, who has been instrumental in helping organize Pheasants Everywhere.

The BLM's Ketchum said there

are about 65 tracts which could be developed for wildlife habitat in the 1.3-million acre Burley District and they range in size from 20 to 200 acres.

He said the BLM is interested in the techniques Rokich is trying.

The tracts are important for wildlife habitat, especially in the winter, he said, because with modern irrigation methods, there are virtually no ditches any more.

In addition to the project on BLM land, Rokich has been working with land owners to plant upland game

birds on about 9,000 acres of private property. Farmers in Elba, Mullan, Filer, Hazelton, Eden, Oakley and Malta have bought birds, he said. These bird populations are not ready to hunt yet and when they are, Rokich plans to initiate a private hunting program for card carrying Pheasant Everywhere donors.

Anyone wishing to adopt a tree or a game bird may mail the donation payable to Pheasants Everywhere, Box 126, Burley, Idaho, 83318 and identify the check tract 25, organizer Nick Rokich said.

Sharp retrieving



Jerome's Chris Pool and his dog Cassie took a 'prize one' at the recent Griffon Field Dog trial held at Niagara Springs Wildlife Management Area. The pheasant had been tracked and retrieved in top form by Cassie. The trials are held throughout the country in order to develop the best characteristics of the Griffon breed.

Private hunting areas draw growing interest

NAMPA (AP) — Amid Idaho's wide expanses of public land, private bird hunting preserves are growing in popularity among sportsmen who want convenience and a European-style experience in all-American prices.

"I think it's eventually the way things will go, with all the population coming in," said Diane Donndelinger, owner of the Wind Shadows Preserve near southwestern Idaho's Lake Lowell. "It's a way to entertain people and show them a bit of Idaho."

There are about a half-dozen preserves statewide, including several in the Treasure Valley and the Twin Falls area and one near Kamiah, said Tom Henker, upland game bird manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"It's a common practice in populated states," Henker said. "I think as the state becomes more

urbanized, we'll see more of it."

State economists also endorse it as a "niche industry" rural Idahoans can use to help insulate themselves from roller coaster farm prices.

Like most other Idaho operators, Donndelinger started out raising upland game birds for sale before expanding into preserve hunting three years ago.

With a degree in microbiology and work experience at the University of Idaho veterinary center, Donndelinger raises quail, pheasants and chukar from eggs. She is even experimenting with wild turkey hunts.

Her business contracts with area landowners to use their property for hunts. Some is federal set-aside acreage where farmers let fields fallow to fight erosion.

Donndelinger arranges with ranchers not to run stock in areas where her clients will hunt.

Predator control blocked

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An appeal by the Idaho Environmental Council has held predator control on lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management in eastern Idaho.

The main sticking point is the preventive killing of predators, the killing of coyotes simply because they might kill sheep," council spokesman Terry Jayne of Idaho Falls said. "Even the taxpayers a lot of money. It's inhuman and destructive."

Jayne's appeal of the plan that authorizes killing coyotes and other animals that prey on livestock grazing public lands goes to the Interior Department's Board of Land Appeals, which has a three-year backlog of cases. Predator control will cease pending the outcome.

"It's going to take time to go

through the system," said Russ McFarling, BLM District biologist in Idaho Falls.

But sheepmen getting ready to an ewes and lambs out on the pasture range cannot wait. Jeff Sidloway of Terreton said wool growers could suffer serious losses if the government's aerial hunters are prohibited from shooting coyotes on the open ranges.

"You put high concentrations of ewes with lambs in areas where there are high concentrations of coyotes, they're eventually going to get into the sheep," Sidloway said.

He said he has been trying to get in touch with top Interior Department officials to convince them to overturn the appeal.

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Idaho

Briefly

Idaho home-schoolers gain credibility

LEWISTON — A bill approved by the Idaho Legislature this year shows the state's home schoolers are gaining credibility and getting more sophisticated, state Rep. Fred Tilman, R-Boise, said.

Tilman sponsored legislation awaiting Gov. Cecil Andrus' signature that would end local school boards' authority to determine if children taught at home are getting an education comparable to public or private schools.

At a home school conference Tuesday in Lewiston, Tilman said the bill's passage indicates teaching at home is becoming more widely accepted.

Former inmate admits aiding officials

OROFINO — A former Clearwater County jailer said he was ordered to tell dispatchers when condemned torture-killer Gene Francis Stuart was using the jail telephone in 1981 so his calls could be recorded.

Randy Parsons' testimony came Tuesday in the second day of a hearing ordered by the Idaho Supreme Court on whether Stuart's constitutional rights were violated when he was jailed in Orofino for killing a 3-year-old boy.

Parsons, now a copy center technician at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, said the alleged taping of Stuart's telephone calls was ordered by Chief Deputy Robert Hurston, then the director of Sheriff Nick Albers.

Henry's Fork should remain unscathed

BOISE — Chances are excellent that the 1993 Legislature will protect the Henry's Fork of the Snake River from hydroelectric development, a conservationist says.

The 1992 session of the Legislature rejected a bill banning hydro-droppers dams on segments of the world-famous trout stream and its tributaries in eastern Idaho.

"It was a fluke that it didn't get support this year," Liz Paul of Idaho Rivers United, which promoted the measure, said Tuesday.

Andrus pledges female on high court

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus on Wednesday pledged to appoint Idaho's first female Supreme Court justice this year if the panel of nominees includes a woman.

And a spokeswoman said the Idaho Judicial Council would probably announce next week its schedule for accepting applications and interviewing the candidates to succeed Justice Larry Boyle, who resigned last week to become a federal magistrate in Boise.

The council will submit a panel of two to four nominees from which Andrus will pick Boyle's replacement.

Woman files tort claim against county

SANDPOINT — A woman who says she was sexually harassed while in Boundary County Jail for a drunken driving charge has filed a tort claim for \$250,000 in damages against county officials.

Lori D. Finley, 27, claims jailers walked in on her while she was naked. She also says inmates exposed themselves to her while she was in custody from Nov. 8-24. Finley is seeking \$250,000 in damages for cruel and inhuman treatment and psychological harm.

Nampa man says he killed own son

NAMPA — A Nampa man has pleaded guilty to killing his 6-week-old son, telling the court he struck the boy in the head under "circumstances of stress."

Richard L. Pedersen, 22, on Tuesday changed his innocent plea to guilty on the first-degree murder charge during the second day of his trial. The plea came in exchange for an agreement by Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris not to ask for the death penalty. Bradley Alan Roberts, died Oct. 26, 1991, after he was declared brain dead. Paramedics were called to Pedersen's Nampa home two days earlier in response to an emergency call that the boy was not breathing.

Rancher's death prompts fitness review

SODA SPRINGS — The U.S. Forest Service in southeastern Idaho is reviewing its physical fitness policy after a Grays Lake rancher died at the end of an aerobic stress test.

G. Ewart Muir, 72, died shortly after taking a step test on March 20 at a Forest Service training center.

The Forest Service conducted the test in Soda Springs for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service because Muir was planning to work at the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge this summer.

Compiled from wire reports

LaRocco withstands attack on energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee on Wednesday rejected an attempt to strip from its evolving energy bill the regulatory control of Idaho and other states over interim storage of nuclear waste.

The committee voted 25-19 against the effort of Colorado Republican Joel Hefley to "eliminate the regulatory provision inserted into the committee version of the bill by Idaho Democrat Larry LaRocco.

LaRocco's proposal reinforces Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus' hand in battling the federal government over additional storage of nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"That is, for the first time, a strong



LaRocco

step in the right direction" by a committee in Congress," Andrus said in Boise. "Now if the Senate will follow suit and pass the same type of legislation, Idaho will be in a much stronger position."

Andrus urged Republican Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig, who have both questioned his handling of the three-year dispute with the government, to "do the right thing and see that that is passed in the Senate version."

The latest skirmish between Andrus and the Energy Department has focused on efforts to ship high-level waste from a commercial nuclear reactor near Denver to the INEL for storage. The governor lost ground two weeks ago when the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voided his block of state air quality regulations to use the shipments.

The Legislature responded last Friday with a new state law to counter that court ruling, and LaRocco's legislation offers legal support on the federal level.

"No state should be subjected to the will of another, especially with something as harmful as nuclear waste," LaRocco said.

His proposal requires all commercial radioactive waste to be regulated under the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act rather than earlier laws or contracts signed by the Energy Department.

The committee was also expected to preserve Nevada's regulatory authority over the federal government's proposed permanent high-level nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain.

The action would put the Interior Committee at odds with the Energy and Commerce Committee, which earlier voted to pre-empt Nevada's authority to issue environmental permits for the Yucca Mountain facility.

Yucca Mountain, 100 miles north-west of Las Vegas, is the only site currently being studied for the controversial dump.

US West sponsors education program

BOISE (AP) — US West Communications announced on Wednesday a grant program to encourage Idaho schools to develop innovative education methods, a move Gov. Cecil Andrus said would foster the school reform efforts he accused state lawmakers of ignoring.

US West Vice President Barbara Wilson said at least 10 \$50,000 grants, and possibly twice that many, will be made this summer to schools with proposal that will redesign education to fulfill the goals of either the industry-backed Idaho Education Project or the special task force's "Schools for 2000 and Beyond" program.

"There's an enormous amount of creative talent out there in our schools that just needs a little help," Wilson said. "We believe the investments we make in our children now will determine not only the economic future of Idaho but also the quality of our lives in the decade ahead."

Andrus said the infusion of cash to keep the education reform campaign going was welcome following the "indifference by the Idaho Legislature."

"The education activities in the last session of the Legislature were inadequate," the governor said. "US West, with the grants they are announcing, will help pick up the slack."

During their marathon 89-day session that ended last Friday, lawmakers, for all the major issues debated, finally wound up with a state support "package" for schools Andrus said was inadequate and repeal of mandatory high school attendance and standards to assure the quality of home schooling.

Lawmakers pointed to the fact that the school aid package earmarked \$2 million for school reform efforts, but Andrus maintained that cash came straight out of money to support basic classroom operations so that basic state support for each classroom will fall next year.

And the governor has promised to make the Republican lawmakers who blocked his proposals pay politically at the ballot box in November.

"The US West grant program, Andrus said, "gives us a start in the state that the Legislature has been unwilling to invest in."

US West sponsors education program

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INEL leak shouldn't delay water project

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Despite radioactive contamination at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, Idaho National Engineering Laboratory officials say it is not expected to delay opening of a waste water project there.

The INEL was buffeted by winds over the weekend, but most of the solid radioactive "flakes" released last week through a Chem Plant smokestack have been retrieved. The radiation exposure was less than that of a chest X-ray, officials said.

After months of tests with non-radioactive materials, research on the

\$16 million water treatment process was put on hold after the mishap. They tests will not resume until the release is studied. When the cleanup job is over, the focus will return to testing the plant's Liquid Effluent Treatment and Disposal process designed to remove radioactive materials from the complex's waste water.

INEL officials remain sold on it, although a test on its effectiveness caused Thursday's radioactive release.

When workers were testing the water treatment system, about 500 gallons of steam was forced through the main stack. That dislodged the radioactive solids stuck to the inner walls of the stack.

"This is a piece of equipment that we want very much to get on line at the earliest opportunity," said Bill Moffitt, president of Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., a federal contractor.

INEL officials do not believe that incident is a sign of long-term problems with the project, which they hope to have on-line by fall.

"The process itself is a viable process, in the initial stages of testing," said Craig Enno, a Department of Energy specialist at the plant.

Research area set

OROFINO (AP) — Grave Peak, a 8,240-foot area in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, has been set aside as a research natural area by the U.S. Forest Service.

Clearwater National Forest officials said the area is a glacial-carved, fire-scarred rocky sub-alpine basin.

It's near Hoodoo Lake in the Powell Ranger District, about 20 miles from the Idaho-Montana border and about the same distance south and west of Lolo Pass.

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The Filer Kiwanis Club and the Filer Quick Response Unit wish to express their sincere appreciation for the manner in which you and your neighbors came together to equip the Filer QRU with a much-needed defibrillator. We commend one and all for your timely and generous contributions which made this goal possible. Filer has proven itself a sharing, caring community.

We wish to acknowledge the special promotional assistance received from Williams Market, Hollister and Clover schools; Filer Ministerial Association; Filer Mutual Telephone Co.; Filer American Legion; West One Bank; Cedar Lanes; Buhl Herald and Times-News; and the staff at Filer Bank for their many merchants and organizations who assisted in this endeavor by distributing our handbills, loaning facilities for fund-raisers and accepting contributions in our behalf. Likewise, we thank those unidentified participants in our fund-raisers for their significant contributions. All were instrumental in helping us reach our goal.

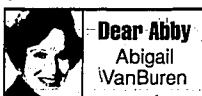
We especially desire to recognize the many individual contributors to the Filer QRU defibrillator fund. If we have inadvertently missed naming a contributor, we apologize for our omission. Several contributors requested to remain anonymous and their wishes have been respected.

<p>Jack & Kathleen Wendling Scott & Loraine Brown Maurice and Pearl Klatt Richard & Carol Dykes Filer Chamber of Commerce Magic Valley Estinghouse - Gary Grevem Charles & Roberta Holt L.C. & Eva Hamig Ellen Briesch Ruth Briden R & S Disposal - Rudy & Carolyn Walker Perkins Enterprises - Cecil & Peggy Perkins Richard & Sandra Romann James & Cassandra Blakley Richard & Judy Allen Louise Parrott Muriel Anderson & Ellie Motzner Luvid & Emma Boyd M. Allison Lilived Mahoney Jack & Jayne Pearson Lynn & Cynthia Greener Valley Step Repair - Betty Siffer John & Ginny Gann Larry & Marcia Roberts Filer Mutual Telephone Co. Paul & Dorothy Turnipseed Lay's Training Tablet, Jenik & Janice Jones Kenneth & Bonnie Aston Cal & Leona Greene Paul & Marilyn Pedersen Ralph & Maurine Pedersen Sue McCraw William & Margaret Baker Beulah Archer Wayne & Wilma Molisee John & Joyce Probst Marilyn & George Binstock William & Teresa Gebhardt Muriel & Lenore Leonard Orla Williams H.N. Schuyler Frances Anderson Terry & Cheryl Kullik Robert & Lillis Reichert Mary & Chester Roy Teuber Danelle & Fern Delaney Betty Haman Erma Snyder</p>	<p>Louise Fine Louise Cloughston David & Cindy Dembsky Lester & Janet Peterson Wayne & Maneva Joslin Edith Carroll Ed and Dorothy Cinder Robert & Dora Schutte Richard & Kaye Ann Edwards Filer Community Recreation District Annette Bailey & Mabel Couberly J.A. & Gladwyn Threiner United Methodist Women Madge Snichon William H. Notz Mr. & Mrs. Richard Morgan Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Peterson New Life Living Center Leroy & Betty Mayo Freda Livingston John & Lois Sams Robert & Porretta Slater Leonard & Rosetta Pedrow Cherry Farms Inc. Agrow Seed Company Charles & Rosetta Brennen Clifton & Betty Hawk Elye L. Rude Warran & Betty Westbrooke Geraldine Lodge Margaret Vincent Gordon & Frances Lancaster Robert & Roberta De Ritz Agrow Research Center Filer Methodist Youth Fellowship Clara & Iris Hostetter Clarence & Dorothy Showers Ed & Evelyn Hostetter Filer Senior Haven Robert & Bileas Landing John & Gladys Courtney John H. Blawie Lorelei & Carl Schiller Jack & Marjette Jordan Carl & Rubel Bennett New Life Living Center - Jack & Mary Fitz-Red Fred & Sherry Griggs Elyon & Elizabeth Robinson Mildred Hostetter Filer Grange #215</p>	<p>Peace Lutheran LWML Revel Arthur & Dorothy Lewis Ralph & Vaughn Smith Mickey Jenson - The Leatherman Gerril & Joyce Peters Baker Sisters Lydia Toole Mary E. Moreland Lester & Janice Fox Sue Morla Jim & Thelma Goodrich Lyle & Beth Williamson Mrs. Onea Filer Barton's Club 93 Mrs. Janice Jasper Arlold & Edna Gier Reuben & Marjorie Uerman Popular Hill Social Society Harold & Florence Blakley Larry & Susan Lee Marilyn Laeger John Wanko Kathleen Willasp Dan & Alice Kaufman Rex Reed Laura Eganer Jim Hurley The Pinckney Gert & Betty Winnik Clark & Debbie Kaufman Carol & Elaine Stutzman Wayne & Keli Burgmeister Richard & Terri Nay Helen Hartman Clint & Sheril Blackwood Rita & Cindy Conger Bill & Spool Baker Dale & Della Ann Williams Marlene & Carole Stredley Geraldine Muirgrave Gaylord & Marlene Olson Mayron & Norma Pengdergrat Helen & Ann Smiley Howard & Emma Annis Ron & Lana Bean Ricky & Ann Slater Lyle & Linda Deitrick Kilane & Evelyn Haman Clarence Haman</p>
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Valley life

Delivering tickets leads to offers that leave man's wife astonished

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been out delivering concert tickets that were sold by telephone solicitations.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

He has come home, laughing the last two days, saying that he was propositioned by three women - young, and quite good-looking. He said, "It's a good thing I am not that kind of a guy."

Abby, what gets me is my husband will be 60 years old on his next birthday. He is just a typical, middle-aged, balding, short, not real handsome married man.

One young wife of a college student answered the door in her bathroom that wasn't very well secured and sort of hanging open. She proceeded to tell my husband that

her husband wouldn't be home for an hour or more.

Another woman asked him if he wanted to come in and have a drink - or something.

I might add that my husband and I have been married for 40 years, have four married daughters and six grandchildren, and we still enjoy sex.

With all the publicity about AIDS and other venereal diseases, we are just dumbfounded. What can those women be thinking?
- DUMBFOUNDED

DEAR DUMBFOUNDED: They are either thinking it can't happen to them, or they're just not thinking.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me. My in-laws refuse to put poison (Raid, dog spray, Drame, etc.) up out of reach of our 2-year-old son. (We also have a little girl who will be crawling very soon.)

Abby, I realize that it is their home, but I don't think I'm asking too much of them.

My husband and I have both mentioned it to them several times. Recently, I put a note on the can of bug spray that said the kids could die if it was ingested. Well, my mother-in-law tore the note up and threw it away, and put the can back down under the kitchen sink! She said they never had to put anything out of reach of their other grandchildren. (The other grandchildren live 400 miles away, and our kids are there all the time.) She says, "Well, you will just have to watch them."

I must not be Superman because I can't watch every single move they make. This whole situation is getting very depressing.

- CONCERNED MOM IN PESOTUM, ILL.

DEAR CONCERNED: According to the American Association of Poison Control Centers, an estimated 5-million children were victims of accidental poisonings in 1989, the last year for which figures were available. Sixty-two percent of those children were under the age of 5. It is adults who must bear the responsibility.

If your in-laws feel that rearranging their cupboards in order to keep dangerous chemicals out of the reach of the toddlers is too much trouble, ask if they would mind if you and your husband did the child-proofing. If that doesn't suit them, the children's visits with the grandparents should take place at YOUR house.

Paul K. Ives Ph.D.

Announces the reopening of the Relationship Place.

- A Counseling and Resource Center -

Individual, couple, and family psychotherapy.

By appointment 733-7078

DOLL SHOW!
Easter Parade of Porcelain Dolls

DOLL SUPPLIES 20% OFF!

ALL GREENWARE 20% OFF! (CASH & CARRY)
MANY DOOR PRIZES!

Friday, April 10 - 1 pm to 8 pm
Saturday, April 11 - 10 am to 4 pm

Glady's Porcelain Doll Shop
216 Borah Ave. West, Twin Falls • 733-1910



Valley happenings

Pancake breakfast will be open to all

EIDEN - The public is invited to a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

St. Edward's PTO holds science fair

TWIN FALLS - The St. Edward's School PTO is holding a science fair from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the school basement. Trophies and awards will be presented at 11:30 a.m. The public is invited.

Muzzleloaders' spring turkey shoot set

RUPERT - The Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders will hold an annual spring turkey shoot at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jackson Bridge Gravel Pits near Rupert. 375 E. 200 N. The public is invited. Please bring potluck.

Minidoka Senior Center plans potluck

TWIN FALLS - The Minidoka County Senior Citizen Service Center will hold a potluck dinner and fashion show at noon Saturday. Some seniors will model along with models from Promotions, under the direction of Lorraine Hatch. Fashions are from Fashions by Fashion Flare, Farm Store and K mart. Musical entertainment is planned. Bring covered dish and table service.

DAR chapter will hold lunch meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn. Vesta Mayland will present a program on Basque Country. For more information, call 733-8415 or 423-5364.

University Women gather Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The American Association of University Women will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Lorayne Smith will speak on her collection of interviews with early Magic Valley people.

Recreation club schedules Cook-Off

SHOSHONE - West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold the annual Men's Cook-Off at 7 p.m. Saturday at Magic Lake Resort. Registration of food is set for 6 p.m. Categories are main dishes, salads, desserts, breads, side dishes and hors d'oeuvres. Bring enough for 10 people. Cost is a donation. Prizes will be awarded. The public is invited. The group's regular monthly meeting will be held at noon Sunday at the resort.

Appaloosa Horse Club plans dinner

SHOSHONE - The Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club will hold an organizational dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Manhattan Cafe. Interested persons are invited. Following the meeting, Hoyt and Carol Pugh will hold a tour of Moon Creek Store.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Aston earns Eagle Scout Award



HOLLISTER - Kenneth "Ki" Aston, 16, son of Kenneth Yern and Bonnie Aston of Hollister, has earned an Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Ki at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. Friday at the Hollister LDS Church. For his Eagle project, Ki coordinated a group of scouts who installed a chain-link fence around the Hollister Ward baseball diamond. Ki is a member of Troop 99, sponsored by the Hollister LDS Ward.

To get a cheaper oil change, you have to cut a few corners.

\$2.00 OFF

Cut out this coupon to save on our full service lube and oil change. We'll do everything from changing your oil with Quaker State® one touch motor oil, to topping off vital fluids all in a matter of minutes.

minit-lube

We just want to change your oil!

This offer good only at participating locations. Not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires 4/30/92.

947 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls • 734-5686

It's **WILSON-BATES** PRE-EASTER SALE

The place will be jumping with bargains through Saturday, the 18th

family-size refrigerator

AGAIN FEATURING: NO DOWN PAYMENT (O.A.C.) LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

HIS MASTER'S CHOICE

YOURS \$2998* FOR: ALL MODELS ON SALE

30" Free-Standing Electric Range Now Just **\$2398****

Upsewt cooktop lifts up for easy cleaning. Two 8" and two 6" plug-in surface heating units. Removable black glass oven door. Full-width storage drawer. Model L3B115GL in white only. Sale priced \$339.95

FOR QUICK WARM-UPS

Sub-Compact Microwave Oven Yours For Just **\$1398*****

4 cu. ft. oven cavity. Easy to use electronic touch controls with digital display and clock. DeIrost cycle. Optional hanging kit available at extra cost. Model LEM045J Sale priced \$139.95

SAVES TIME

Built-In Dishwasher 4 cycles and 6 options. Normal, Light, Rinse & Hold and Plate Warmer cycles. Heated dry on/off option. 2 level wash system. Rinse-aid dispenser. Model FSD465M Sale priced \$279.95

You Pay Just \$2798* Per Mo.**

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Our Name Is Our Reputation

* 24 Months - 18.25% APR
** 18 Months - 18.25% APR
*** 12 Months - 18% APR

FREE DELIVERY

TWIN FALLS JEROME BURLEY GOODING ROISE
733-6146 324-2702 678-1333 934-4621 376-1904

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jerome sheriff looks into drive-by shooting

JEROME - A drive-by shooting is being investigated by the Jerome County sheriff's department.

Ten or 12 shots were fired Tuesday near the residence of Rodney Dell Klimes, 31, northwest of Jerome, said Sheriff Larry Gold.

According to Klimes, the shooting has been going on for "some time." Gold said on at least six occasions in the last month, shots were fired near Klimes' home, Gold said. Klimes only reported the most recent shooting "because he thought the previous shots may have been fired at rodents (rock chucks) or at dogs," the sheriff said.

Buhl conducts 2 hearings dealing with new City Hall

BUHL - Buhl will conduct two public hearings on proposals for a new City Hall April 14 and 28 at the Buhl Fire Station bay from 3 to 8 p.m. Anyone needing transportation should contact George Shannon at City Hall, 543-5650.

Bombing range opponent seeks to put issue on ballot

HAMMETT - An opponent of a proposed Air Force bombing range on state land wants to put the issue on the November ballot.

Don Black of Hammett wants to get an initiative on the ballot that would prohibit the use of state lands in Owyhee County for military purposes, except during a declared national emergency.

"After three years of listening to Air Force - and watching our Governor and state politicians set out to their wishes, and after three years of listening to and reading the testimony of hundreds of Idahoans," Black said he believes the majority of Idahoans oppose an Air Force bombing range in Owyhee County.

Governor Cecil Andrus has proposed assembling 166,000 acres of state, private and federal lands for a bombing range to ensure the Air Force keeps its Mountain Home base open.

Black plans a 1 p.m. get-together Saturday at the Roadrunner Cafe in Bliss to organize an effort to gather the 32,061 signatures needed to get the initiative on the ballot.

Spider-Man helps children weave through web of abuse

HAZELTON - Spider-Man, the web-slinger, will web his way to Hazelton to bring important messages about child abuse prevention to Hazelton Elementary school students.

Spider-Man will appear at the school today at 1:30 p.m. to help children identify/abuse, to tell them where to go for help and that they are not alone. He will distribute a special edition Spider-Man comic book.

Child abuse can be a difficult topic to discuss for kids as well as many adults," John Horgan, board member of the sponsoring Idaho Network for Children, said. "Spider-Man helps us create a comfortable and non-threatening atmosphere, and he is able to successfully deliver information which kids might ignore from other sources," he said.

City files civil action suit against Rupert zoo lady

RUPERT - The city of Rupert filed a civil action suit against Myrtle Kelley, known as the Rupert zoo lady.

City attorney Rick Bollard said the city hopes the court will declare the property a public nuisance and set up a timetable to clean it up. The city is not seeking damages.

A neighbor of Kelly's signed a complaint against the Rupert woman this October, saying her menagerie of animals is disturbing the peace. Kelly harbors numerous dogs and cats on her property, as well as skunks, roosters and rabbits.

If the property is declared a nuisance and the court sets a deadline for clean up, the city could go in and clean up the property.

If the city does so, a lien can be attached to the property for the cost, Bollard said. The city would have the right to foreclose.

"There have been other efforts that have been ignored."

Kelly's attorney James Annett said he could not comment on the matter.

Compiled from staff reports

P&Z approves conditional-use permit for landfill

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - To the dismay of some Hartsen-area residents, six Magic Valley counties got the initial go-ahead Tuesday night to build a regional landfill on the east side of Hansen Butte.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission voted 5-3 late in the evening to OK a conditional-use permit for the facility. The vote followed 24 hours of testimony at a public hearing at the College of Southern Idaho.

One resident, Tony Barnes, said Wednesday that he's considering appealing the decision to the Twin Falls County Commission and didn't rule out the possibility of some residents filing a lawsuit to try to stop the project.

"I would have an objection to the use of that prime type of land. I don't think that this is a garbage collection area," said Barnes, who owns acreage near the site.

"Evidently, they (planning commission members) absolutely didn't care what anybody else thought," he said. Barnes testified Tuesday that landowners near the site might see their property devalued by up to \$500 an acre if the counties build the landfill. The area lies in the county agricultural zone about five miles east of Hansen.

If he wants to appeal the decision, Barnes must do so within 10 days according to the law.

Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Jim Barker said Wednesday that commitments the six counties made to lessen the landfill's impact weighed in his decision to vote for issuing the permit.

These commitments include fashioning a buffer zone

around the landfill, landscaping the area and putting up fences to control litter.

"Based on the commitments they made, it could be made viable. ... But they have to keep the commitments," Barker said.

The counties want to buy almost 2,300 acres but the landfill itself would comprise only 200 acres.

Engineers say the 200 acres would last for 100 years for all six counties - Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Minidoka and Cassia. Gooding County might join the effort as well.

Area residents said Tuesday night that they thought 2,300 acres was too much land, but Barker said Friday that the size of the parcel would help lessen problems associated with a landfill - litter and odor, for example.

Please see LANDFILL/B2

Posing a few questions



George Oberie, left, of the Idaho Transportation Department answers questions for Gene Thomas and his son Mike. Their farm is located at the intersection of U.S. 93 and U.S. 30 and they were viewing the effects of the proposed right-of-way plan.

Highway 30 comment from drivers assists transportation department

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Transportation Department engineers will use comments gathered Wednesday for a plan to fix U.S. Highway 30 between Filer and Twin Falls.

Department workers spent six hours talking with citizens interested in the project. Their comments will help engineers decide which of two alternate plans to follow, said department District Engineer Loren Thomas.

One plan calls for improving the Highway 30-93 intersection with traffic signals for an estimated \$2.7 million. The

other one entails building an interchange and overpass at the intersection for an estimated \$5.1 million.

Both plans include widening the highway from Filer to Twin Falls. "We're trying to come up with a plan that will have the least impact," Thomas said.

That impact comes mainly in buying right-of-way.

Widening the highway will mean buying from 75 to 150 feet of right-of-way along Highway 30. For some residents near the highway, this much right-of-way would cut into their houses.

The project will be done in three stages: • Improving the 30-93 intersection in the summer of 1993.

• Improving Highway 30 from the 93 intersection to Filer for an estimated \$1.9 million.

• Improving Highway 30 from the 93 intersection to Twin Falls for an estimated \$5.1 million.

Anyone wishing to send written comments on the project must mail them by April 22 and call 544-2800.

The Idaho Transportation Department, U.S. 30 - Filer to Twin Falls, P.O. Box 2-A, Shoshone 83352.

Neibaur gets withheld judgment

The Times-News

RUPERT - Minidoka County farmer Brock Neibaur, who pleaded guilty to writing bad checks to help finance former congressman George Hansen's alleged investment scheme, has received a withheld judgment and three years supervised probation.

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart attached special conditions to Neibaur's probation, handed down this week. He must make restitution of \$100,500 to the Bank of Commerce in Idaho Falls and pay a \$5,000 probation fee, all within six months before the end of his probation.

Neibaur was charged with 14 counts of writing bad checks. Court documents against him quoted Neibaur stating he and Hansen agreed to a series of check exchanges for amounts of \$100,000.

Each would use the other's checks to cover his own because the individual bank accounts did not contain enough money, the records say.

As part of a plea agreement with Minidoka County Prosecutor Charles Crason, Neibaur agreed to cooperate with state and federal investigations of Hansen and John P. Scoresby of Idaho Falls, a former Hansen congressional aide and eastern Idaho Republican official.

Neibaur was guaranteed 13 other counts would be dropped and he would not be sentenced to prison. He could have received up to three years behind bars and a \$5,000 fine on each of the 14 counts against him.

Hansen and Scoresby filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in October 1990 to reorganize an admitted \$18 million in debts. The two men were named in a 49-count grand jury indictment returned March 11.

Hansen and Scoresby both pleaded innocent and are scheduled for a May 5 trial. The indictment contends Hansen and Scoresby exchanged 201 checks with Neibaur between March 1, 1990, and Nov. 1, 1990, totaling more than \$21 million.

Hansen and Scoresby allegedly schemed to defraud the Bank of Commerce, D.L. Evans Bank, First Security Bank of Idaho, First Interstate Bank and other financial institutions.

U.S. Attorney Maurice Ellsworth has declined comment on the role Neibaur played in the investigation. At the time Neibaur pleaded guilty, Crason said he would be required to testify against the two men if asked.

Neibaur could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Grand jury eludes murder indictment

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The grand jury gathered in December to look into a South Park murder has been discharged without handing up an indictment in the killing.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said the 16 grand jury members were dismissed last week, and are no longer investigating the death of a 27-year-old Twin Falls man.

Edward Alvarado was found shot to death in the parking lot of the Pour Haus tavern at 127 South Park Ave. in November.

Police investigating the killing said their probe

was hampered because some possible witnesses had been threatened and were afraid to speak with authorities.

At Baxter's request, a grand jury was called Dec. 3 to investigate the murder, as well as drug trafficking and child sex abuse cases.

The drug cases were quick in coming, with 39 indictments being handed up in December. Those cases have yet to go to court, and Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood is challenging them in a hearing April 15.

The most notable cases to come out of the grand jury were those of Jodie Ann Hostetler and Donnell

Please see MURDER/B2

Blaine voters asked to OK \$2.6 million override

By Linnea Polichetti
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The Blaine County School District has voted to ask voters to approve a \$2.6 million supplemental override on April 28.

Superintendent Phil Homer told the board Tuesday that the district needs the override "just to maintain the current level of education."

He added that the District will lose one-time money from the state of \$50 per student, money that has traditionally been used to buy such items as computers and special supplies.

In addition, Homer says the district continues to try to keep up with growth in student population.

This year's override will become permanent if voters pass it. Idaho law allows a school district to ask for a permanent override if there has been an override representing at least 20 per cent of the district's operating budget for seven consecutive years, and that's been the case in Blaine County.

A majority of the trustees can decide to decrease the amount of the assessment in future years but any increase must be approved by the voters.

The approved override amount for the current school year was \$3.3 million, but the board of trustees reduced that assessment to \$2.6 million.

A \$2.6 million override would mean a tax bill of \$133 per \$100,000 per assessed property value.

According to district treasurer Mike Chatterton, the preliminary operating budget for next year is an estimated \$11.9 million as compared to \$11.3 million for the current year. Chatterton says the increase is primarily due to the need for additional staff.

No new programs are planned, he said.

The district expects only \$1.9 million of the total operating budget will be paid by state funding. About \$6.6 million will be raised through local property tax levies.



Diverting a portion of the river would reduce the amount of oxygen normally absorbed by the water at Auger Falls rapids.

Approval confusion stymies hydro project

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Confusion over state approval required for a federal construction permit may hold up a proposed hydroelectric project in the Snake River below the Jerome County Club.

Two weeks after it issued a "water quality certification" for the Auger Falls project in January, the state Division of Environmental Quality withdrew its approval.

The certification may have been

issued in error, said Tim Litke, DEQ regional director in Twin Falls. Besides DEQ already had given its approval in 1983.

The project still has not been built, and water quality in the river has gotten worse since the original approval was issued.

Cogeneration Inc. of Salt Lake City has been trying for 10 years to build a low dam and diversion structure above Auger Falls. A canal would move water to a powerhouse below the falls where turbines would churn out about

Please see AUGER/B2

Inside

Obituaries B2
Magic Valley B4

MAE CALLEN AUCTION
SATURDAY, April 11, 1992
 LOCATED: 277 Sheehana North, Woodall, ID. Just 2 blocks north of the Post Office.
 SALE LISTED BY John Wert

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Lunch at the Checkroom

FURNISHINGS
 Recliner rocker - Easy chair - Extra length sofa - Lovely colonial coffee table - solid end table - Colonial end table - Modern end table - Foot rest - Colonial low seat - Assorted floor pillows - Crafts Month blankets - Two turned brass occasional table lamps - Standing reading lamp - Maple cabinet - TV on same cart - Three colonial style "Tinker" chairs - Vanity stool (with back) and more.

APPLIANCES AND KITCHEN WARES
 Whirlpool clothes washer - Westinghouse clothes dryer - General Electric dishwasher - General Electric range - General Electric refrigerators - Amara Extra Large chest type deep freezer - Dishes - Table ware - Serving pieces & serving trays - Toaster - Toaster oven - Electric fry pans, coffee makers - By the cup water heater, toaster oven - Microwave popcorn popper - storage jars & tins - Canning supplies (jars, racks, scoopers, funnels, rollers, etc.)

FOR THE GARDEN
 Some of everything - Fertilizers, insect treatments - Applicators - Hoes - Shovels - Hoses - Rakes - Wheelbarrow - Canvas - Wooden stakes etc., etc., etc. - Even set of gardening magazines - Come See!

UNIQUE
 Odds & Ends for the Collector! - Lot of commemorative plates - Salt & Pepper shaker collection - Glass & Pottery ware - Figurines - Bird & Flower boxes (glass & pottery) - Costume jewelry - Old & new books on broad selection of subject matter - Christmas decorations & ornaments - Prints & Paintings (great frames) - Quilts & quilted comforters - Elegant dining table cloths & napkins - Occasional table cloths, dishes, table ware, serving pieces - Wine decanter.

ANTIQUES
 Elegant two piece antique bedroom set (bed head & high footed, 5 drawer dresser w/mirror) in dark walnut - Masculine inlaid 5 piece antique bedroom set (bed head & level footed, 1 drawer/1 door night stand, 4 drawer vanity with mirror & bodied seat, full length dresser w/mirror, 1 door/1 in. honey oak - Dark walnut 2 drawer dresser - 2 door/1 drawer dresser - 1 full length dresser w/mirror - 2 drawers w/2 doors - Iron bed (head & foot) - rocker - Magazine rack.

ETO., ETO., ETO.
 Exercise bicycle - Ten-speed some car parts, including a Mercedes grill & fobs of hub spinners - Set of 4 TV VHS tapes - Sackings - Pillows - Towels - Brass Empire screen - Fireplace tools (brush, poker, etc. wood basket) - Assorted pieces of luggage - Calculators - Home decorator items - Stereo equipment (single cassette tape deck; dual cassette tape deck; 8 track player with tapes (yes, they do still exist - perhaps this should be listed under antiques) - Hi-Fi stereo amplifier - Portable AM/FM stereo radio cassette player - Wheelchairs - Dinner chairs (1) - Wheelbarrow - Dining room chairs - Heat lamp on own extension - wooden work table - Metal storage shelf - Various sets of magazines - Food dehydrator - Trash cans - Telephone waterpik - Sports medical items - Card tables w/chairs - Hand tools - Lawn furniture - Curtains & blinds - lots more.

NOTE: This is the kind of auction that people go to auctions for, with several families contributing. Something for everyone, from beautiful antiques to modern furnishings, from unique old collectors items, exercise equipment, from gardening supplies to salt & pepper shakers, you will find something.

OWNERS: MAE CALLEN
 Terms: Cash or Bank - In Check Day of Sale
SALE MANAGED BY WERT AUCTION SERVICE
 JOHN WERT JOE BENNET BILL HADLOCK
 536-2246 837-4589 324-3123

SMITH AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1992
 LOCATED from the Southeast corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1/2 mile east on US Hwy 30.

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

SHOP ITEMS
 Craftsman 10" radial arm saw - Mig wire feed welder - Arco 180 AMP electric welder - Duro-craft bench type drill press - Blisks air brush complete with all attachments - Handyman jack - 1/2" electric drill - McCollough Pipe-Rip 10-11 chain saw - Bird stores - Some air tools - Some hand tools - Small floor jack - 150,000 BTU fuel oil space heater - Portable air tank.

SPORTING ITEMS
 Teason 1x45x50mm zoom spotting scope - Meatin 45 lb. bow and arrow - Exercise bicycle with on 286 miles - Bow hunting tree stand - Set of ladies golf clubs - Coleman lanterns - Camping items - Lead ropes - Hatters Breast collar - Spurs.

AUTO - SATELLITE DISH
 1981 Datsun 280 ZX sports car 5 speed, Top Hat PS, PB, nice car - 9" satellite dish with receiver and turner, no descrambler - Chi one wheels for Toyota 4x4.

APPLIANCES - FURNITURE
 Admiral radio/8-track/record player console - Wood dining table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, and bench - Super single waterbed with bookcase headboard - Pine desk and office chair - 70-80 yr. old office style office desk - Old wood panel office desk chair - Oak office chair - Office chair - Baby crib - Pots and pans - Dishes - Canning and jacking items.

LAWN - GARDEN - MISCELLANEOUS
 Trusworthy 5 horse garden roller - Hills Chalmers 8 horse Scamper riding lawn mower - 17 assorted glass thermo pane windows - 4 blind doors - 2 extension, interior doors - Sliding double paneled patio door - Traveling dog kennel - Squirrel cage bin - Chairs and other items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: The Smith's are moving to Twin Falls and wish to sell excess items they can't take with them. Come on out, enjoy the auction. Please be careful how you park. Make sure your vehicle is parked off the main highway.

Owner: LARRY & BOBBIE SMITH
 Terms: CASH or Bankable Check Day of Sale
 Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1992
 Located: 134 Ostrander, Twin Falls, (Behind Big O Tire.)

Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. Lunch

Autos - Trucks - Generators - Welders - Gas & Electric Motors - Tools - Ham Radios & Phone Equipment - New Electric Heaters - New Ceiling Fans - Lots & Lots of New Electrical Fixtures.
 Terms: Cash or bankable check day of sale.
Owner: SHOTWELL INC.
 Sale managed by Henry's Auction Service

Henry's AUCTION SERVICE
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WAREHOUSE FURNITURE

Cain's AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1992
LOCATION: Merchant Bldg. #1, Filer Fairgrounds • Filer, Idaho
Preview Items Beginning at 8 a.m.
Sale Time: 10:00 A.M.
SERVING LUNCH & HOMEMADE PIE
TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE
 Present ivory ottoman - Pearl floral ottoman - Country blue ottoman - Country tan ottoman - (2) Blue 6-piece pine living room sets - (2) Brown 6-piece pine living room sets - 2-Piece earth tone sectionals - 2-Piece contemporary, grey w/oak - Contemporary blue/brown multi with oak trim - Contemporary multi, grey/mauve - 2-Piece sleeper sectional - Tan transitional sofa - Multi-earth tone sofa, oak-trim - (5) Incliner sofas w/matching loveseats.

This is a partial listing. Dozens and dozens of sofas, loveseats, chairs and ottomans. All styles and fabrics. Way too many to list.

OCCASIONAL TABLES
 Solid oak/glass coffee table - Solid oak/glass end table - Oak/glass/brass sofa table & matching oak/glass/brass end table - Oak/brass end table - Black/glass oriental end table - Oak/brass/glass end table - 36" round glass/brass coffee table - Oak bench table - Washed oak rect. coffee/end table sets - (2) Ends - Sofa solid oak/glass contemp. - (2) Faux stone/glass sofa table - Faux stone/glass end table - Contemporary oak coffee, end & sofa table set - Faux stone/glass end - Faux stone/glass sq. otkl. table - (2) Oak contemporary sets, sofa, (2) ends, coffee - (2) Brass/glass/rope horn table sets - (1) Console & mirror, faux stone - Pine sofa table - Pine end table.

Many others--Too many to list.

LAMPS
 HUNDREDS of decorator lamps - Bedroom & living room - Brass, ceramic and wood.

CHAIRS
 (3) Agricol-flamesitch La-Z-Boy® accent chairs - Emerald green Flexsteel wing chair - Country oak boston rocker - (3) Solid oak arrow back rockers - Glider rocker, blue/mauve cushion - Glider/swivel rocker recliner - Hi-leg Lane recliner, green - (4) Swivel glider rockers, brown - Mauve, La-Z-Boy® rocker-recliner - Melon, La-Z-Boy® wall saver recliner - Plus, dozens of assorted La-Z-Boy® rocker recliners.

MIRRORS
 (6) Oval beveled wood frame - Washed arch 33x51 - (2) Cheval-mirrors-oak - (2) Cheval-mirrors-cherry-assorted styles.

SLEEPER SOFAS
 Black/grey-quilted-queen-size - La-Z-Boy-peach/blue - Stanton queen multi-color - Stanton queen w/innerspring - Stanton queen w/innerspring - Stanton queen w/foam matt. - Grey/mauve queen sleeper floral - (2) Beige transitional sleeper queen - (2) Full size tan sleepers - Blue/beige queen sleeper - Many others!

FUTONS
 (4) Full size frames w/futon - (2) Twin size frames w/futon.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS
 Oak armoire-Bassett - Washed oak armoire-Bassett.

HOME OFFICE
 3-Drawer file cabinet oak - (2) 2-Drawer oak file cabinets - (2) Rolltop desks - Washed oak flat top desk.

DINING
(DINETTE, DINING, HUTCH & BARSTOOLS)
 5-Piece oak pedestal - 7-Piece pine set - 5-Piece pine set - 5-Piece white/brass - (4) Extra chairs, natural & wood - 5-Piece glass/white contemporary - 7-Piece bassett cherry - 7-Piece oak pedestal table - 7-piece pine - Country blue/maple hutch - Oak hutch - Oak 24" dark barstool - Oak 24" ll. barstool - (3) Upholstered/almond barstools - 30" Pine barstool. Numerous additional sets!

BEDROOM
 (2) 5-pc. Washed oak set - (2) 5-pc. Oak/brass finish - Oak twin headboard - 3-pc. Oak Bassett (dresser, mirror, HD/BD) - Solid pine nightstand - Full size HD/BD, FT/BD pine - Queen headboard pine - Brass twin HD/BD, FT/BD - Brass full HD/BD, FT/BD - 4-Drawer chests - 5-Drawer chests - 8-Drawer dressers - 6-Drawer dressers - 1-Drawer nightstands - Pine desk & hutch - (2) pine wall units - Solid oak bunkbed - Twin over full bunk red - Twin over full bunk white - Twin over full bunk blue - Twin over twin bunk red - Twin over twin bunk white - Twin over twin bunk blue - Solid pine 2x6 bookcase - Solid pine 2x8 bookcase.

MATTRESSES
 Dozens of sets, Sealy & Cain's Sleep Magic, twin, full & queen.

DAYBEDS
 Red Sport - Oak - Pink heart - White nostalgic - White heart - White contemporary.

MISC.
 Wine rack - "Clocktail" end tables - (1) Oak ornate hall tree - (2) Oak hall trees w/mirrors - Solid cedar wardrobe - Brass/porcelain blanket racks - Neon art - Banana chairs - Assorted pictures and accessories - Telephone stands - Bakers rack - Wooden coat trees - Brass plant stands - Magazine racks - Picture easel - Tiered corner units - bookcases - Oak 12-rifle/pistol drawer, gun cabinet - Six-gun, oak w/ammo drawer, gun cabinet - 12-rifle, pistol drawer, oak - Hundreds of unlisted items.

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Magic Valley

Ranchwoman found guilty on hunter charge

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILBY — A six-member jury found a Blaine County ranchwoman guilty Wednesday in the first test of Idaho's little-known hunter interference law.

Claire Casey, a ranch hand at the Suzie Q Ranch near Piebaco, was convicted of violating a five-year-old statute that makes it illegal to interfere with lawful hunting or fishing in the state. Her \$150 fine for the misdemeanor is expected to be appealed.

"If Claire Casey can't go up and talk to a couple hunters about hunt-

ing near her home, then landowners throughout Idaho need to be concerned," said Chris Kronberg, co-counsel for the defense.

Kronberg said the defense will likely challenge the vagueness of the hunting law, which does not define what constitutes "interference."

Casey was cited a year ago for an incident that occurred near the Suzie Q on Nov. 29, 1990. Two old-turf law officers — Dan Tiller of the Idaho State Police and Paul Valcaroe of Idaho Fish and Game — testified that Casey interfered with them while they were hunting chukar on BLM public land near the ranch.

Testifying during the two-day tri-

al, Casey admitted that she approached the hunters and told them that the chukars they were shooting had been fed on the ranch and were like pets. But she denied that she "interfered" with their hunting.

"I interrupted their hunt," she said. "I think there's a difference."

Ranch foreman at the Suzie Q, Pat Millington, testified that she and Casey were mending fences on the morning that the incident occurred. After hearing shots and spotting the hunters on a hillside just east of the ranch boundary, she said she asked Casey to "go up and ask them to shoot on the other side of the hill because it's spooking the animals."

Casey and the hunters gave differing accounts of their encounter. The hunters decided to ignore the woman approaching them from the ranch and continued hunting. Tiller said she soon started yelling at them, using profanity, and got in the way of their shooting.

"All I wanted to do was talk to them," said Casey. "But they didn't pay much attention to me and they didn't stop walking."

Casey admitted to losing her temper and calling the hunters names. But she denied any intention of getting between them and their prey and said she never flushed any of the chukar away from the hunters.

Filer grapples over employees' health insurance plan

By Bertilla L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer City Council decided to renew its health care policy at this week's meeting, at no extra cost to employees.

For now, Blue Cross of Idaho will remain the carrier, and no changes will be made in the deductible, employees must pay.

At last month's meeting, council

members discussed the health care plan that is up for renewal. An eight percent increase in the cost of coverage was imminent, unless the city switched insurance carriers or raised the deductible. At that time, renewing the policy was tabled until council members could do a cost comparison with other carriers.

Craig Fisher from Blue Cross of Idaho, went over the city's options Tuesday evening and explained how

costs to the city might be reduced.

Several options were discussed, and most would raise the deductible the employee pays. Other options would increase the dollar amount the employee pays before full coverage begins. Changes in prescription cards were also discussed.

All options discussed did not involve changes in the dental plan.

Fisher told council members that the trend in health care insurance is an

increase of about 20 percent, with some companies' rates going even higher.

"The city had a very comprehensive plan for their employees," Fisher said. "The maximum out-of-pocket expense for the employee with a major medical benefit was about \$1,200 with current coverage."

Fisher said if the city decided to downgrade its coverage, it could be done at any time.

Minidoka school officials delay building additions

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Minidoka County School District officials put on hold a move to build two additions — fearing the costs may be too high.

Board trustees say they want to make the taxpayer dollars go as far as they possibly can; so they tabled a decision on bids for building additions at Big Valley Elementary and Minico High Schools.

Superintendent Mike Bishop said he would like some extra time to verify the bids and also look at alterna-

tives. The district estimated both projects combined would cost about \$475,000 — but even the lowest bid of \$522,200 from Woodstone, Inc. was almost \$50,000 above what district officials had estimated costs would be.

The other three bidders Gary Jones Construction, Cannon Builders, Inc. and Harris Construction — were even higher.

The school board agreed to allow Bishop five days to look at the district's options before a final decision is made. The administration agreed that legally they have 30 days before a decision has to be made, but they

want to get the projects started as soon as possible, if it is at all possible.

Bishop said he hopes to have some answers for the board at the specially called meeting set for Monday.

In another matter, the board heard from assistant superintendent Bob Paylock, who has been working with the district's curriculum committee.

Paylock said the committee is looking at a "whole language" program that will be used in kindergarten through third grade. Paylock stressed the concept of whole language, which includes reading, phonics, spelling and writing. He and his committee

will make a more complete presentation at the next meeting April 21.

The board also voted to accept sealed bids for a number of miscellaneous items, such as a pop machine, storage cabinets, a piece of stained glass in a wood frame, storage cabinet, book shelves, towel racks and other items.

The items can be viewed at the Rupert-Bus Garage at Seventh and D streets, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Friday.

Bids must be submitted to the district before 1 p.m. on April 14.

Deputies arrest fugitive who fled to South Hills

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old Filer man wanted in Cassia and Twin Falls counties was arrested in the South Hills Tuesday night after more than two hours of searching by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies and probation officers.

Jose L. Amerson was being held in the Twin Falls County jail Wednesday in lieu of \$15,000 bond. He is charged with a felony count of delivering marijuana while children were present and he faces a probation violation in Cassia County.

Amerson's latest brush with the law began in January, when an undercover agent from the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics says he bought more than seven grams of marijuana from Amerson at the Cherrywood Apartments on Elizabeth Boulevard, according to an affidavit in Amerson's court file.

Probation and parole officer Mike Murray said in the affidavit that Amerson was on probation at the time.

After lab results confirmed that

the substance was marijuana, the narcotics agent returned to the apartment April 3 to arrest Amerson and serve a summons on Linda Peterson, who also was charged with delivering marijuana.

Peterson said she hadn't seen Amerson, the affidavit says.

The next day, bail bondsman John Green spotted Amerson in a house on Valley Street, but was unable to catch him, according to court documents.

Two days later, the narcotics agent received a call from a woman who told him the couple was leaving town and heading for the hills, according to the affidavit.

On Monday, the agent learned the pair had gone to the Pomerelle ski area and planned to call a friend in Twin Falls later in the week.

A probation and parole officer spotted Amerson on foot in the South Hills Tuesday afternoon, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said.

Deputies were called out and finally cornered Amerson near Magic Basin, which is on the Rock Creek Road south of Third Fork.

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES

THE TWIN CINEMA THEATRE IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION, ADDING ANOTHER 3 SCREENS OF MOVIE ENJOYMENT. ALL THE WORK IS OUTSIDE, SO NOTHING WILL INTERFERE WITH THE GREAT MOVIE GOING ON INSIDE. WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING IN THE SUMMER. THANKS FOR MAKING US WHAT WE ARE.

Gladiator OPEN FRI, SAT, SUN
"A Rocky for the 90's"
SHOWTIME 8:30

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE
Trust is her weapon.
Revenge her only desire.
SHOWTIME 10:00

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JESSICA TANDY
Fried Green Tomatoes
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30

THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY IS THE ONE WITH THE TAIL
Beethoven
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1:00, 3:30, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

WAYNE'S WORLD
You'll laugh. You'll cry.
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Motorcyclist eludes officers

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — A chase that topped 100 mph through Jerome County Tuesday night ended when an Idaho State Police cruiser crashed and the motorcyclist he was chasing got away.

Cpl. Steve Walker of the Idaho State Police clocked a motorcyclist, traveling 102 mph on Interstate Highway 84 east of Hazelton at about 9:30 p.m., Sgt. Lamont Johnston said.

The motorcyclist took the Kasota Road exit and went toward Hazelton and Eden toward Jerome on Idaho Highway 25, Johnston said.

Walker followed in "his pride and joy," a 1991 Camuro patrol car. Johnston said the motorcyclist sailed through the stop light at the intersection of highways 25 and 93 at about 100 mph.

The chase continued through Jerome, on Lincoln Boulevard. When the vehicles reached the northern edge of town, the motorcyclist suddenly turned around and headed toward Walker, Johnston said.

To avoid a collision, Walker drove off the left side of the road and hit a pole fence, causing about \$3,000 damage to the car. The officer was "not injured," Johnston said.

Despite efforts by a second ISP officer and Jerome city police, the motorcyclist turned down 16th Street and disappeared, he said.

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Ladybugs OPEN FRI, SAT, SUN
Rodney Dangerfield
He's Coach... not first class.
SHOWTIME 8:30

WEIRD IS RELATIVE
The Addams Family
SHOWTIME 10:00

SLEEP WALKERS
STARTS FRIDAY!

Rock-A-Doodle
SHOWS SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:40, 4:50

Entscheidungen



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Beethoven
The head of the family is the one with the tail.
DAILY AT 7:00, 9:00
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

SLEEP WALKERS
They feast on your fear... and it's dinner time.
The first Stephen King story written expressly for the screen.
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THE CUTTING EDGE
DOUG DORSEY LEFT HOCKEY TO TAKE ON A NEW CHALLENGE...
DAILY AT 7:00, 9:00
SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

DOLLY PARTON: JAMES WOODS
Dreams do come true...
STRAIGHT TALK
DAILY 7:30, 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

FERN GULLY
THE LAST RAINFOREST
STARTS FRIDAY!

FOCUS

What next? Clinton puts brakes on nomination detours

The Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. — Bill Clinton set out Wednesday to prove his drive to the Democratic presidential nomination would be without further detours and to bolster his shaky image with voters.

An exhausted Clinton took little time to celebrate his victories Tuesday in New York, Kansas and Wisconsin primaries. The Arkansas governor traveled to Illinois to visit striking union workers and management at Caterpillar Inc., where the company is trying to crush a 5-month-old strike and is seeking replacement workers.

The visit was part of a broader effort to demonstrate that Clinton's campaign is back on track and his nomination inevitable. It was seen as a chance to show him tackling thorny political situations and presenting an activist image in

contrast to President Bush.

Clinton also offered an opportunity to shore up his image with labor, particularly the United Auto Workers union, which represents Caterpillar workers and has had a sour relationship with Clinton at home in Arkansas.

Clinton got some morning-after help as he sought to build on his strong showing in Tuesday's primaries.

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon campaigned with Clinton and said it was time for the party to close ranks; House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt stopped short of endorsing Clinton but scoffed at talk of a brokered convention. Southern members of the Democratic National Committee — delegates to the party's convention — also rallied to Clinton's side, and more super-delegate endorsements were in the works.

"I would be fooling you if I told you some of my colleagues didn't have reservations," Simon said. "But I think the time has come for us to be coalescing around Bill Clinton."

A key goal for Clinton is to erase voters' mistrust of the candidate. In New York, nearly half the voters interviewed as they left polling places said Clinton was not honest enough to be president; two-thirds said they wanted a new candidate.

Clinton avowed Wednesday determined to reshape his image.

"I'm not interested in whether they love me or not. I want them to respect me and to want me to be their president," Clinton said. "If this time will take care of it."

Clinton aides said the candidate himself was his own best weapon, pointing to results showing that he fared better in upstate areas where he campaigned than elsewhere in New York.

"Voters who have not seen Bill Clinton yet have not seen his true character and vision," said Clinton adviser Paul Begala. "They have seen a caricature."

Clinton's task is made more difficult by the general tone of dissatisfaction and anger that is



A smiling presidential candidate Bill Clinton is pleased after winning 41 percent of New York's vote Wednesday.

evident in the electorate, aides said. "We're operating in an environment of heavy cynicism and natural distrust of politicians," said Clinton's campaign manager James Carville.

Clinton aides predicted former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas would not rejoin the race. If Tsongas were to rejoin the race, Clinton would return to the economic arguments he used to crush Tsongas in Illinois and Michigan.

As for lone rival Jerry Brown, Clinton aides pointed to exit polls that showed the campaign's success in raising New York voters' concerns about Brown's proposal for a 13 percent flat tax on income.

Next up on the campaign calendar are Democratic caucuses this

weekend in Virginia, where the political climate for favorite Clinton is complicated by his tenuous relations with Gov. Lee Douglas Wilder.

The next major contest is the April 12 primary in Pennsylvania, a state the Clinton camp likens demographically to Illinois and Michigan.

Clinton aides said the candidate would take only a brief respite from the campaign following Wednesday's campaign events.

After placing second in New Hampshire and again after his Midwestern wins, Clinton's campaign eased up — and each letup was followed by a loss.

"Two times — I'm pretty stupid," Carville said. "If it happens a third time, I'm really stupid."

Exit polls should satisfy Ross Perot

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Neither President Bush nor Democrat Bill Clinton can take much satisfaction from exit polls in Tuesday's four primaries, Texas industrialist Ross Perot might.

And he didn't appear on a single ballot.

Exit polls in the New York, Kansas, Wisconsin and Minnesota races provided the first indication of the support Perot might be able to command if he runs in the November election as an independent candidate.

The surveys showed support for him, at least in those four states, ranging from the high teens up to 30 percent.

Such support could establish Perot as a serious factor in states where the battle between expected candidates Bush and Clinton is close.

Tuesday's exit polls also seemed to bolster contentions by Bush campaign officials that a Perot candidacy would be as troublesome for the Democrats in November as for Bush — and perhaps more so.

The Texas computer-industry magnate has said he will run as a third-party candidate in the fall if his supporters can get his name on the ballot in 10 states.

Perot, who is worth more than \$2 billion, has said he would spend up to \$100 million of his own money on such a race.

Exit polls conducted in primary states on Tuesday see some voters who see it as a third major choice, in satisfaction with the current crop of candidates, as have exit polls in previous primaries.

Tuesday's exit polls indicated that 65 percent of the Democrats and 50 percent of the Republicans who voted indicated



Perot

they had reservations about their candidate.

Most Democrats wanted someone else to enter the race — 66 percent in New York, 58 percent in Wisconsin and 60 percent in Minnesota.

The exit polls showed that 26 percent of Kansas Democrats and 27 percent of Kansas Republicans said they would vote for Perot in November if the choices were Bush, Clinton, Perot or not voting.

In Minnesota, 30 percent of Democrats said they would vote for Perot, and 17 percent of Republicans.

In Wisconsin, Perot would win the vote of 29 percent of the Democrats and 15 percent of the Republicans.

New York did not have a Republican primary. But among Democrats, exit polls showed Perot could expect 16 percent of the vote in November.

Perot is a conservative on economic and defense policy issues but takes a political liberal position on many social issues, such as abortion and gun control, for instance.

"We have no idea what the effect of a Perot candidacy will be," said Bush campaign spokesman Torie Clarke in response to Tuesday's exit polls. "We just don't know. We'll just have to see. Some voters will see it as a third major choice, in satisfaction with the current crop of candidates, as have exit polls in previous primaries."

Tuesday's exit polls indicated that 65 percent of the Democrats and 50 percent of the Republicans who voted indicated

ELECTION RESULTS

Tuesday wins

Democrats
Delegates won

Uncommitted 1

Tsongas 100
Clinton 163

Total: 362 delegates

Republicans
Delegates won

Bush 87

Buchanan 8
Harold Stassen 1

Total: 97

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• **3 lines, 3 days** - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

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LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 1992 ASPHALT OUTF BACKS	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. SP-92-216	CASE No. MC 91-0067	NAMED: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Amended Complaint has been filed against you in the above entitled Court, and you are hereby directed to enter written appearance and respond to it, as said Amended Complaint, within 20 days (20 days) of the receipt of this Summons and a copy of said Amended Complaint, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in the Amended Complaint, filed in this action. The nature of the claim is for payment of rent due and owing and reimbursement of monies loaned.	Shari Bruckner Deputy Clerk. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 2, 9 and 16, 1992	Decedent: ROBERT A. PETTYGROVE	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 1:00 P.M., prevailing local time April 24, 1992 at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the Council Chambers of the Twin Falls City Hall, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1907 (208) 736-2245. Open April 24, 1992. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 9 and 16, 1992.	OLGA W. HADLOCK, Decedent. NOTICE TO CREDITORS	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME. Case No. MC 91-0067. SECOND. ANOTHER SUMMONS. HOLLEY and DIANE HOLLEY, husband and wife, Plaintiffs vs. BRENT A. FRANK, Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO DEPENDENT ABOVE.	LARRY M. BILLS Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. Case No. SP-92-216. NOTICE TO CREDITORS	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV 91-2451. SUMMONS. MYRNA JEAN BILLS Plaintiff vs. LARRY M. BILLS Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. Case No. SP-92-216. NOTICE TO CREDITORS	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned, a duly appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent, has claims against the decedent and is required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. STEPHAN, KVAVNIG, GREENWOOD, STONE, & TRAINOR by/Robert G. Kvanvig, Attorneys for Personal Representative P.O. Box 83	Decedent: ROBERT A. PETTYGROVE. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
	Hadlock, Decedent. Probate No. SP-92-216. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Richard A. Wegener has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the under-	IN THE MATTER OF THE Estate of ROBERT A. PETTYGROVE, Decedent. NOTICE TO CREDITORS	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV 91-2451. SUMMONS. MYRNA JEAN BILLS Plaintiff vs. LARRY M. BILLS Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. Case No. SP-92-216. NOTICE TO CREDITORS	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV 91-2451. SUMMONS. MYRNA JEAN BILLS Plaintiff vs. LARRY M. BILLS Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. Case No. SP-92-216. NOTICE TO CREDITORS	IN THE MATTER OF THE Estate of ROBERT A. PETTYGROVE, Decedent. NOTICE TO CREDITORS	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV 91-2451. SUMMONS. MYRNA JEAN BILLS Plaintiff vs. LARRY M. BILLS Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. Case No. SP-92-216. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
	Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the Deputy City Clerk, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on April 16, 1992, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be received for the purchase of a heating-cook system. Bids must be submitted on bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls. Bid forms are available at the City Hall, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Deputy City Clerk of Twin Falls, Idaho OFFEN: April 16, 1992. PUBLISH: Thursday, April 2 and 9, 1992.	IN THE MATTER OF THE Estate of ROBERT A. PETTYGROVE, Decedent. NOTICE TO CREDITORS	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV 91-2451. SUMMONS. MYRNA JEAN BILLS Plaintiff vs. LARRY M. BILLS Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. Case No. SP-92-216. NOTICE TO CREDITORS	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV 91-2451. SUMMONS. MYRNA JEAN BILLS Plaintiff vs. LARRY M. BILLS Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. Case No. SP-92-216. NOTICE TO CREDITORS	IN THE MATTER OF THE Estate of ROBERT A. PETTYGROVE, Decedent. NOTICE TO CREDITORS	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. Case No. CV 91-2451. SUMMONS. MYRNA JEAN BILLS Plaintiff vs. LARRY M. BILLS Defendant. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls. Case No. SP-92-216. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION
TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #4111
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual school election of Twin Falls School District #4111, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will be held on Monday, April 19, 1992, at 12:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., on said day.

TRUSTEE ZONE #4 (See attached Legal-Description of Trustee Zone #4)
Nominations of candidates must be filed with the Clerk of the Election not less than the fifth Friday preceding the day of Election, on or before April 19, 1992.

Polling places for Trustee Zone #4 shall be Robert Stuart Junior High School, 844 Casswell Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403; and Caswell West, and Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison Street.
Polling places for Trustee Zone #4 shall be Twin Falls High School, 2050 University East and Sawtooth Elementary, 1771 Stadium.

Zone No. 3
BEGINNING at a point in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the SE 1/4 of Section 20, Township 33 North, Range 12 West, and the NW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 33 North, Range 12 West, and continuing thence North along the center of Jefferson Street intersects with the center of Jefferson Street intersects with the center of Grandin Avenue.

Zone No. 2
BEGINNING at a point in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the SE 1/4 of Section 20, Township 33 North, Range 12 West, and continuing thence North along the center of Jefferson Street intersects with the center of Jefferson Street intersects with the center of Grandin Avenue.

Zone No. 1
BEGINNING at a point in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the SE 1/4 of Section 20, Township 33 North, Range 12 West, and continuing thence North along the center of Jefferson Street intersects with the center of Jefferson Street intersects with the center of Grandin Avenue.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF TRUSTEES
TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 232
GOODYING COUNTY, IDAHO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election for the purpose of electing trustees of Wendell School District No. 232, Gooding County, Idaho will be held on Tuesday, April 7, 1992, at 12:00 noon in the main office of the Board of Trustees, Wendell, Idaho on the 19th day of May, 1992.

The polls will be open from 12:00 noon to 8:00 P.M. on said day. Said election will be held to elect one trustee to be elected from Trustee Zone No. 3.

A trustee to serve a term of three (3) years to be elected from Trustee Zone No. 3. A trustee to serve a term of three (3) years to be elected from Trustee Zone No. 4.

A trustee to serve a term of three (3) years to be elected from Trustee Zone No. 5. A trustee to serve a term of three (3) years to be elected from Trustee Zone No. 6.

A trustee to serve a term of three (3) years to be elected from Trustee Zone No. 7. A trustee to serve a term of three (3) years to be elected from Trustee Zone No. 8.

A trustee to serve a term of three (3) years to be elected from Trustee Zone No. 9. A trustee to serve a term of three (3) years to be elected from Trustee Zone No. 10.

LEGAL NOTICE

cause of physical disability or blindness, to go to the written application, by the Clerk of the District, for a ballot of the kind set forth in this application, which application shall contain the name of the elector and the electors present address.

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition was filed in writing with the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District on the 2nd day of March, 1992, for the annexation of adjacent lands.

Address: 308 Gem Dr. Kimberly, ID 83049. Description of Land: South 1/2 and North 1/4 of the Southeast Quarter of Section 24, Township 32 North, Range 12 West, and the NW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 32 North, Range 12 West.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a proposed change of water right is being made in the American Falls Reservoir District.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the estate of [Name] has been opened and all persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the court.

LEGAL NOTICE

amount of \$250.00 in the form of cash or certified check if the bond is in the form of cash or certified check if the bond is in the form of cash or certified check if the bond is in the form of cash or certified check.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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LEGAL NOTICE

sons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within 4 (four) months of the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be barred.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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LEGAL NOTICE

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, that a delinquent entry was entered on January 1, 1990, in the recorder's County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and that said delinquent entry was made in respect of unpaid taxes assessed for the year 1988.

Table with columns for State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, Name, Address, Amount, and Date. Includes entries for Gary L. Kautz, Twin Falls, and various other taxpayers.

RECORD OWNER 1988 DESCRIPTION
11633 Gary L. Kautz Twin Falls Moomans 1st Addn. \$107.5W \$149.32

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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RECORD OWNER 1988 DESCRIPTION
12554 Stan Vandenberg & Fred H. Gilbert et ux. \$275.5W \$263.70

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES
On the 14th day of July, 1992, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, the Board of Trustees of the American Falls Reservoir District, in the County of Idaho, First American Title Company, 1618 Addison Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Idaho, First American Title Company, as successor trustee, will set at public

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Legals-Legals

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

INVITATION TO BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS...

OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Bob J. Tami...
VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: White 77 Chevy...
DATE: 2/12/92

In TWIN FALLS County...
THOMPSON, CHARLES...
THOMPSON, CHRISTA...
THOMPSON, SPRING...

declaration of candidacy for the office, each of which shall be held for a term of three (3) years...

an unexpired term will be elected from Trustee Zone No. 1, 4, and 5...

the power of sale conferred in the deed to be executed by MABEL L. DALL P. WATSON...

Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will accept the highest bidder...

of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Commonly known address is 2927 Highway 27...

possession according to law. Any prospective petitioner for relief from foreclosure may submit their petition...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the Board of Trustees for the year 1992...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION
The purpose of this election is to elect to the board of trustees for said district...

On Friday, the 10th day of July 1992 at the hour of 8:00 a.m. of said day...

On July 21, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

On July 21, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

On July 21, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

On July 21, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

On July 21, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

Large advertisement for THE TIMES-NEWS featuring a cartoon character and text: 'The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE... If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, please contact The Times-News Customer Service Department.'

poor copy... Classifieds 733-0931... Subscriptions... Phone: 543-4649... Fax: 526-5232... Bureau: 244-Corvidale... Burly: ID between the hour of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The Times-News Senior Citizen Classified Rates!

Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates. So, whether you need to sell that old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy,* just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizens Rate.

50% OFF

Our 7 Day Open Rate of \$4.25/Line

Age 55 or older; please ask for this rate when placing your ad



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MAIL SERVICE 1-800-337-3275
KIMBERLY/INTEGRATION/NOTICE 733-0931
KIMBERLY/INTEGRATION/NOTICE 733-0931

*Non-Retail Estate Items For Sale Only



LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
office at P.O. Box 112, Havro, Montana, 59501, and should be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. Any person claiming ownership of the seized conveyance may commence judicial forfeiture proceedings in the United States District Court by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service Office, P.O. Box 112, Havro, Montana 59501, and must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00 in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice. Norman L. Mercer, Chief Patent Agent, Case No: 924-HVM-Dated March 26, 1992 PUBLISH: Thursday, April 9, 9 and 16, 1992

LEGAL NOTICE

Proceedings in United States District Court by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service Office, P.O. Box 112, Havro, Montana 59501, and must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement. The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$250.00 in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice. Norman L. Mercer, Chief Patent Agent, Case No: 924-HVM-Dated March 26, 1992 PUBLISH: Thursday, April 9, 9 and 16, 1992

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!
Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and you will see the results you are looking for.
733-0931

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
Found 4/7: Bundle of lumber at corner of Fair & Wendell. Call Kimbly 734-7882.
Found: Female white and black dog, 6 wks. old, with St. area. Call 733-4367.
Lost: 1 1/2 yr female German Shepherd, white, w/leaves, 200 N. 2nd St. area. Call 733-4367.
Lost: Golden Retriever, female, 6 wks. old, 3/28. Call 733-4266.
Lost: Schnauzer, 3 yrs old, male, with 8 pups, Lake St. area. 423-4347.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

HOYER'S 733-0722

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7pm. Call 733-6652.

LISA'S BEAUTY SALON

Quality you deserve at the prices you can afford. Call 733-6652.

Pregnancy Crisis Center

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

To our classified advertisers

Dear Sir: We are pleased to have early deadlines due to press capabilities and our staff is working hard to get your ad in as early as possible. We therefore recommend that you place your ad as far in advance as possible (before 2:00 pm the day prior on most days) to be assured of its being published the following day. We regret any inconvenience this may cause. Sincerely,
The Times-News Customer Service Department

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

It really draws attention.

Only \$.25 per word.

Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

WEDDING & PROM DRESS

Shelby & Sales 20% off. Invitations. 733-8338.

100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

STARVING STUDENTS

At a low cost. The name says it all! We are good & reasonable! Call 736-2706.

Other services available

A Women's Touch! Painting, wallpapering, 733-1824

BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments and creditor collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointment scheduled in Twin Falls.

Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law

P.O. Box 185, Ririe, Idaho 83443. Phone 733-2168.

Big Wet Lawn Service

Professional lawn service & clean up. Senior citizen's 20% discount. 324-8124.

CREATIVE METAL

Ornamental iron work, your specialty! 17 yrs exper. 734-4329, message.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

DUI, Misdemeanor, Felony Defense Kevin M. Rogers, Attorney at Law. Experienced house cleaning. TF area. Brenda 733-1403. Garden rototilling, lawn mowing anywhere in the MV. Doner 733-4231.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

SITE DIRECTOR For the State of Idaho in Eden, Idaho. Good opportunity available. Applications are available at the Idaho State Center, 300 N. 1st St., Boise, Idaho 83725.

202 ADULT CARE

Lady needed for care, housekeeping & companionship. Live-in or 9 hrs/week. Call 543-4831.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Expor farm/ranch worker: Irrigation, farming & mechanical skills required. Housing & benefits provided. Salary based on exper. Prof. 733-2524.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Seeking applications for experienced assistant housekeeper. Apply at: Housing Department, 1350 Blue Lakes N.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Activity Director needed for aggressive long term care center. Activity certification preferred. Excellent wages & benefits. Contact Julio at 534-5601.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Do you want your home cleaned? Call THE DUST BUSTERS, reasonable rates. Call 736-2464 or 734-3971.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

FT openings: Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. Role by Lincoln Elementary. Call 733-8300.

AGAPE

Christian care 2 1/2 yrs. & up. Call 734-3693. Babysitting, meals provided, quality care. Perrine area. Call 733-6652.

AGAPE

Christian care 2 1/2 yrs. & up. Call 734-3693. Babysitting, meals provided, quality care. Perrine area. Call 733-6652.

JAC Nursery

Taking full-time children, 5 days a week, 7 am to 6 pm, newborns and toddlers. Call 733-6652.

LITTLE RASCALS

Preschool Daycare now open, Mon-Fri, 8:30 to 6:00. New enrollment. Call 734-6299, same owner Angie Prosser.

EMPLOYMENT

Send your resume with a cover letter to: CACTUS PETE'S INC., Assistant Director of Human Resources, P.O. Box 439, Jackpot, Nevada 89825. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI PRESENTS

"THE LOWEST PRICED TRUCK IN SOUTHERN IDAHO"

5 AT THIS PRICE!

Mitsubishi Mighty Max is one of the lowest-priced pickups in its class and also one of the best-equipped. Don't make a move without checking our deals first!

- 116-hp 2.4-liter engine
- 1600-pound payload capacity
- 5-speed manual overdrive
- Power-assist front disc brakes
- Double-wall cargo box with tie-down hooks and cargo light

"VALUE PRICED" MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX \$6998

WHERE QUALITY & VALUE MEET

ROY & MITSUBISHI

Monday-Friday 9am-5pm, Saturday 9am-4pm, Sunday 10am-4pm

116-hp 2.4-liter engine

1600-pound payload capacity

5-speed manual overdrive

Power-assist front disc brakes

Double-wall cargo box with tie-down hooks and cargo light

WHERE QUALITY & VALUE MEET

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space, please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.85 per line
4-7 days	\$4.40 per line
8-15 days	\$7.50 per line
16-30 days	\$13.50 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal _____
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1. if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines. Total _____

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Customer Service, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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KIMBERLY/INTEGRATION/NOTICE 733-0931

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 502-811

502 HOMES FOR SALE
MONEY MAKER!
BUDGET PLEASER

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
JUST LIKE NEW this Hogman home.

503 BUIHLER HOMES
By Owner: Nice 2 bdrm home, large 2 car garage.

505 GOODING WENDL HOMES
For sale by owner: 2 bdrm home, 1 1/2 lots in Hogman.

506 JEROME HOMES
Lovely brick home with 4 bedrooms-2 baths.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES
JUST LIKE NEW this Hogman home.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
DAIRIES
Hazelton Farm

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
513 ACRES AND LOTS

514 INCOME PROPERTY
WONDERFUL SMALL BUSINESS

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4665 ext 115

514 INCOME PROPERTY
\$20,000 plus per year income.

BEST REAL SING LOCATION
In the immediate area. Scale and scale house on 3.4 acres.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4665 ext 115

HERE IT IS!
Very nice duplex, each unit 2 bdrms, 1 bath.

518 MOBILE HOMES
14x65 Champion, 2 bdrms, 2 bath.

519 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
OFFICES 375 sq. ft. 738-8022

520 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1-3 bdrm house, \$475, \$200 dep.

521 WANT TO RENT
The CSI Refugio Center is currently looking for 1, 2 & 3 bdrms.

522 UNFURNISHED ROOMMATES WANTED
Adult woman to share nice adult double wide mobile home.

523 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm, utilities paid, \$275 plus \$50 dep.

702 CATTLE
1-2 yr old J.A. young purebred Charolais virgin bulls.

705 FARM MACHINERY
1976 IH 1700, 16' foot bed & hose, excellent condition.

707 FARM SEED
Allalfa seed, very mature, 1.00 + up.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
100 ton good quality 2nd cut alfalfa.

710 HORSES
13 yr old Tennessee Walker, good broke.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
1970-72 horse trailer, some rust, \$800 or best offer.

712 RIGGATION
20 HANDLINES, 1/2 mile used A & M center ditch.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
1 male, 1 female rabbit, \$5 ea.

714 KW GENERATOR
110/220 volts, single phase Detroit diesel, excellent shape.

701 AUCTIONS
Gooding Livestock Commission Co.
Thursday Daily Sale

504 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrms apt. QUIET LUXURY.

706 FARM MACHINERY
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708 FARM SEED
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1982 John Deere tractor, completely rebuilt 2 years ago.

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Allalfa seed, very mature, 1.00 + up.

802 APPLIANCES
10 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator w/ice maker.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
7' SOFA in good condition, coffee table & table lamp.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS
SPRING CRAFT SHOW
Original hand crafted items.

807 CLOTHING
Size 8 short sleeve wicking gown, \$175 or best offer.

809 COMPUTERS
286 1 MB ram, 40 MB hard drive, 2.14 disk drive.

810 BREWERY
12 KW GENERATOR
110/220 volts, single phase Detroit diesel.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
7' SOFA in good condition, coffee table & table lamp.

812 APPLIANCES
10 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator w/ice maker.

813 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
7' SOFA in good condition, coffee table & table lamp.

814 APPLIANCES
10 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator w/ice maker.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper
KIM SUE DOUGLASS
I have a huggable bedtime doll for your favorite little one.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI
EXPLORE THE POSSIBILITIES!
1992 Ford Explorer 4x4 2 Door
4.0 Liter EFI V-6 • 5-Speed Overdrive Transmission

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Queen size hide-a-bed couch... Queen size hide-a-bed couch, \$150, 733-0141... Used 1991 JD walk behind deck mower, 54" with 65 hrs. Homelite chainsaw. Call 734-1843, leave message.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

30 Sears Craftsman riding tractor, 12hp, O/V valve, elec start, 4 spd & rev. head lights, 38" twin blade, used 10 hrs. Snow-blower attachment, snow chains, used exc. Etc. \$1600. 733-3219.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

White AKC Chihuahua male, 9 wks old. Call 734-5218... 1991 Dodge pickup truck with 6 speed, 4 wheel disc brakes, call 733-3923.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used riding lawnmowers for sale, 121 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls, Call 734-5218... 2 wheel utility trailer, PU box type ok for sale, Call 734-5218.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Adult AKC Sheltie stud service, call 733-6563... AKC Cavalier King Charles spaniel, call 734-5218... AKC Retriever, male pup, \$250 or best offer, call 897-5928.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

15 no. old female Boston Terrier, call 733-6563... 1 white AKC Pomeranian puppy, female, \$175 ea., call 734-5218.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Machinetool, Mic's & indicator set, the .0001", val \$1400, call 733-6563... Overlows light plant: 2 metal arc lamps, diesel engine, 120/240 volt, generator, call 733-6563.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Minolta 8mm camcorder, video light, bag, tripod, lens, call 733-6563... Birdsi Birdsi for sale: Amazon, Congo, Parakeets, Cockatiels, some exotic, call 734-5218.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

8" tile saw, 1/2" skill drill or 1/2" Mikita hole saw, call 734-5218... Amco 4000 brick lathe, complete kit, call 733-6563.

825 WANTED TO BUY

8" & 10" pistol pipe, butterfly valves and tractor cab swap-out, call 934-4382... Buying snow chains, brush, brush truck, call 733-6563.

825 WANTED TO BUY

10-12 inch combination pump hi-cutter, in good condition, call 733-6563... 14" wheel cover for 1988 Mercury Sable GS, call 733-6563.

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825 WANTED TO BUY

Old gas pump, hand pump with glass tops, 30", 40", 50" size, any size or condition, call 733-6563... Old wooden hope chest, call 733-6563.

825 WANTED TO BUY

CASH! For your used compressed air & castles, call 733-6563... Comic books, single or collections, cash or will trade for sports cards, call 733-6563.

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825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Human interest stories about Dr. Glenn Hosen from patients and friends for a book. Call 733-6563... Wanted: Large chalk board and folding student desks, call 733-6563.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Late model 5th wheel camper, tandem axle, under 20, 1988 or older, call 733-6563... Wanted: Overhaul camper or campers for 7' short bed PU, call 733-6563.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: White mountain wood on cream trailer, call 733-6563... Wanted: 14" x 10" mobile home to be moved, call 733-6563.

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827 GARAGE SALES

7 FAMILIES: Hand cradles, crochets from the Mormon Church on Midway in Pocatello, call 733-6563... Another M.T. sale: 247 lots, 5-11, 10-11, 10-11, 10-11, call 733-6563.

827 GARAGE SALES

2 family sale: Camper shell, lots of misc. 359 State Hwy. 25, Weston, call 733-6563... 356 Fir Ave., Ft. St., 10-7 Household items, entertainment center, etc., call 733-6563.

827 GARAGE SALES

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Furniture, curtains, bedspreads, tools, vacuum, boats & motor, clothing, misc. 219 E. Ave. E, Jerome, call 733-6563.

The BON MARCHÉ 1st ANNUAL DISPLAY AND FIXTURE SALE WHEN: SATURDAY, APRIL 11th! WHERE: THE TWIN FALLS BOULEVARD RECEIVING DOCK TIME: 9:00 am to 5:00 pm

The BON MARCHÉ MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83400 STORE HOURS: MON-FRI: 10-9, SAT: 10-7, SUN: 12-5

YOU WON'T FORGET THIS OFFER!

'92 FORD TEMPO LUXURY SEDANS



3 TO CHOOSE FROM!

JUST \$9,933

If You've Looked Around, You Know This Is The Best Price You'll Find On A '92 Luxury Sedan

OFFER ENDS MONDAY NIGHT

Roy & MITSUBISHI RAYMOND Ford 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Old In To Savings On A Quality Used Car From Canyon Motors '76 Volkswagen Rabbit \$495 '80 Oldsmobile Cutlass Wgn. \$795 '83 Toyota-Corona Wgn. \$2,995 '81 Ford Thunderbird \$2,995 '87 Subaru GL Station Wgn. \$4,495 '87 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab \$5,495 '87 Ford Taurus 4-Dr. Sedan \$5,995 '89 Mazda Sports Coupe \$7,995 '92 Subaru SVX Luxury Sport Sedan

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation 827-1002

827 GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE of Jacqueline Walk, 824 7th St. Roper, Antiques & collectibles furniture, glassware, china, 2 oil paintings by CLAP MILLER. Lg. appl. kitchen, 2 mos. old, 4 much more! Call 549-6445 new for an appt on Wed. or Thurs. Open sat Fri & Sat, 10-5. No children please!

ESTATE yard sale: 257 Carney St, TF; Fri-Sat, 8 to 5 pm. FLEA MARKET: 800 - 500 Hwy Saturday 485 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls

Garage Sale: Fri 10-6 & Sat 10-4, 102 N. Main - corner Center & Main, Kimberly (aka old bldg), Wide variety

Huge sale: Estate items, home brainer, boy's & woman's clothes, girls' & women's misc., clothes baby & W.F. Sat only 9-2. Huge yard sale: Baby items, lots of misc. clothes baby & to G.M., all clean sat 2-5, 8th Ave. E., Jerome, Fri, Sat 10-4

Large garage sale & flea market: 166 Eastland Dr. Sat & Sun, 9 am-5 pm. Garage Sale: 1000 E. 2nd - corner Center & Main, Jerrold. Priced to sell!

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

74 Honda 65, 6500 miles, windshield, roll bar, etc. like new \$450. 886-2474. '81 Yamaha 650, all motorcycle accessories, \$225. Call for car or P.O. 733-7276

'81 Yamaha Virago, 750cc, 4100 miles, runs great, \$300. 827-1111. '85 XL 600 R, \$1000. 827-VZ 125, \$900. 837-4181

Honda 650, wind jammer saddle bag, \$900. Call 326-5154 or 733-0731 ask for Harry

Looking for small Wzinger or mini-motorcycle, 543-8600. '85 HONDA 650cc. Call 326-5154 or 733-0731 ask for Harry

BOYS 20' Honda bike, good condition, \$50 or best offer. Call 733-7010 after 5.

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903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1987 Kawasaki jet ski, new 2 place trailer, \$3500/both. Call 886-2697. Cactus boat trailer, model 1577, excellent condition, Call 886-2697

Clasificación de Motorcycles: '81 Yamaha Virago, 750cc, 4100 miles, runs great, \$300. 827-1111. '85 XL 600 R, \$1000. 827-VZ 125, \$900. 837-4181

Honda 650, wind jammer saddle bag, \$900. Call 326-5154 or 733-0731 ask for Harry

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906 GUNS AND RIFLES

High Standard Centennial .22, both of, \$175-30 RD 'AR-15 mags, 5 ea., \$5-30 \$120 223 ammo, 5 ea. \$5-30 Call 733-438-3646

Thompson Contender w/3 barrels, 2 wscopes & case. Smith & Wesson semi-automatic. Item #24-1159. 808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1981 Class C Bateau motor home, 23' ea., 33K miles, cab/radio, \$14,500. Call 323-8435

1983 PACE Arrow, Class A, 27', roof air generator, microwave, TV, sleeps 8, radial tires, economical diesel engine, always kept in shop, appearance like new, \$19,800. 829-5407

1987 Chevy Astro, 22' motor home, 23' ea., 33K miles, cab/radio, \$14,500. Call 323-8435

1983 PACE Arrow, Class A, 27', roof air generator, microwave, TV, sleeps 8, radial tires, economical diesel engine, always kept in shop, appearance like new, \$19,800. 829-5407

1987 Chevy Astro, 22' motor home, 23' ea., 33K miles, cab/radio, \$14,500. Call 323-8435

1987 Chevy Astro, 22' motor home, 23' ea., 33K miles, cab/radio, \$14,500. Call 323-8435

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1985 Polaris Indy 400, \$1875. 1981 Polaris Indy 500, \$1175. Both in excellent condition. Call 733-1678

910 SPORTING GOODS: Bear youth compound bow, 35-49 lb, adjustable 28" draw, \$70. 733-7010. Connelly water ski, brand new \$100. 827-1002

DP 1500 weight machine, exc. condition, \$200 or best offer. Call 837-6224

Fluores Master Nordic exerciser, 3 yrs old, like new, \$95. 733-3184

1972 23' Kilt, self-cont., \$3500. Call 536-6168

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1972 23' Kilt, self-cont., \$3500. Call 536-6168

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

'84 Kona 23' exc cond., all items, \$755. 733-8389. '95 22' Santa Rosa, unique floor plan, awning and equalizer hitch, new cond., \$6350. Call 678-2258 days or 438-5145 after 5. Domestic gas/electric rigging for RV, \$300. Call 678-0667

New carrying TRAVEL TRAILER: Trailer trailers. Trades in welcome. Farmers Exchange 733-9891

STARTRAC TRAILERS: Highest quality, best prices. At Harbaugh Motors, Inc. in Wendell, ID. 536-6331

1972 23' Kilt, self-cont., \$3500. Call 536-6168

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THEISEN MOTORS PREVIOUSLY OWNED NICE CARS! No Money Down Delivers Any Used Car In Stock!

1987 MERCURY COUGAR #X-5183, automatic transmission, air conditioning. NOW \$196.76 Per Mo.

1988 MERCURY COUGAR Low miles, automatic, power steering & brakes. NOW \$221.16 Per Mo.

1981 MERCURY THUNDERBIRD Tu-tone, automatic, air conditioning. NOW \$93.91 Per Mo.

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT #7-5058, automatic, great gas mileage. NOW \$63.53 Per Mo.

1988 FORD TEMPO #H-5378, automatic, air conditioning. NOW \$164.11 Per Mo.

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD V-8 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes. NOW \$50.72 Per Mo.

1984 DODGE COLT #T-5208, power steering, power brakes. NOW \$89.45 Per Mo.

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ #A-5218, front-wheel drive, floor mounted transmission. NOW \$130.75 Per Mo.

1989 GHEAV SPECTRUM #G-4407, bucket seats, floor mounted transmission. NOW \$130.57 Per Mo.

1982 GRAND MARQUIS #M-5253, power seats, air conditioning-automatic. NOW \$147.58 Per Mo.

1978 FORD MUSTANG #H-5322, moon roof, great gas mileage. NOW \$103.90 Per Mo.

1986 GRAND MARQUIS #S-5021, automatic transmission, fully equipped. NOW \$173.62 Per Mo.

1987 NISSAN SENTRA #C-5311, super clean, floor mounted transmission. NOW \$129.28 Per Mo.

1985 DODGE CARAVAN #T-5167, air conditioning, floor mounted transmission. NOW \$171.13 Per Mo.

THEISEN MOTORS. For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car. 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700.

830 FLEA MARKETS

FLEA MARKET: 800 - 500 Hwy Saturday 485 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

1978 YZ-250E, new top end, \$350/floor. Call 734-8291 after 5. 1979 Husqvarna 300 dirt bike, new tire and top-in, \$450. Call 934-8387 days

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI USED CAR & TRUCK SALE!

We are overstocked with used cars & trucks - this makes it the "BEST TIME TO BUY" with the "BEST SELECTION" & the "BEST BUYS" for you to SAVE NOW!

Table listing various vehicles for sale, including models like 1979 Mazda GLC, 1979 Mercury Cougar, 1973 Mercury Montego, 1973 Chevy Impala, 1973 Ford F-150, 1973 Dodge Rampage, 1973 Chevrolet, 1979 Ford Mustang, 1973 Volvo 144, 1983 Dodge Rampage, 1979 Ford F-150 Pickup, 1979 Ford Ranger, 1983 Buick Skylark, 1977 Jeep C-J, 1984 Nissan Sentra, 1984 Ford LTD, 1983 Buick Park Ave, 1987 Chevy Celebrity, 1984 Plymouth Reliant, 1985 Subaru GL Series, 1986 Pontiac G60, 1984 Buick Skylark, 1986 Mercury Cougar, 1983 GMC K1500, 1986 Plymouth Cortina, 1982 Chevy Astro, 1990 Ford Tempo, 1988 Ford Bronco, 1986 Dodge Colt Vista, 1991 Ford Ranger, 1990 Buick Skylark, 1991 Mitsubishi Mirage, 1991 Nissan Pickup, 1987 Honda Accord, 1990 Geo Prizm, 1988 Ford Bronco II, 1991 Ford Escort.

HURRY! SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT! Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi. 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Transportation-Transportation

1002-1099

- 1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
1028 BUICK
1028 CHEVROLET
1037 BUDDGE
1041 FORD
1050 JEEP
1063 MERCURY
1076 PONTIAC
1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
1028 BUICK
1028 CHEVROLET
1037 BUDDGE
1041 FORD
1050 JEEP
1063 MERCURY
1076 PONTIAC

HYUNDAI, Yes Hyundai. Our Sales Have Been Fantastic! Inventory Reduction Sale - HELP! - 40 Units Must Go

4 Days Only - Thursday thru Sunday and Only at our Hyundai Store, Downtown Twin Falls!

Automatic, Air, AM/FM, Low Miles 91 Pontiac LeMans \$6688
4 dr., Auto, Air, Tit & Clean 90 Pontiac Grand Am LE \$7788
Super Special 91 Pontiac 6000 LE \$9988
Very Sharp, Low Miles 90 Geo Storm \$6988

5-Speed, Cassette, Low Miles, Economy 91 Dodge Colt \$6488
Hard To Find, Great Price 84 Voyager \$4488
Loaded, Clean, Hard To Find 85 4x4 Blazer \$5488
Auto, Air, Cassette, Eddie Bauer Seats 84 Ford Bronco \$3988

Super Economy 91 Geo Metro \$5988
4 dr., Auto, Air, and More 87 Dodge Omni \$2388
Silverado, V-8, 5-Speed, Loaded 89 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4x4 \$11,788
Super Clean, Sharp 87 Isuzu Pup Pickup \$3988

Automatic Transmission, Shell 84 Mazda Pickup \$3388
Runs Great On Propane 77 Chevy 3/4 4x4 \$1488
Sharp, 2-Wheel Drive 74 Ford 1/2 Ton \$1288
Diesel, Lariat, Loaded 91 Ford X-tra Cab 4x4 \$3988

601 MAIN AVE. E.
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SPRING CLEARANCE SALE
Every Vehicle Marked With a Discounted Price. No Negotiation Necessary. Only at: CON PANTS
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO

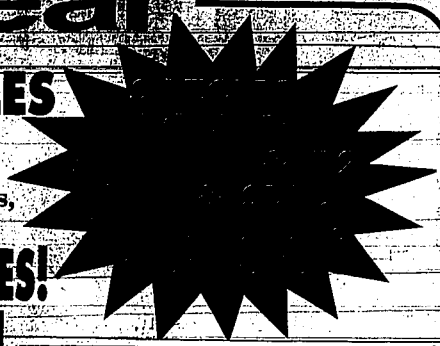
BIGGEST SALE

of the year

\$12,000,000 WORTH OF VEHICLES
AS LOW AS 0% APR FINANCING
ON SELECTED MODELS

Latham Motors has three city blocks of new and used vehicles, one of the largest selections in the state of Idaho.

TERRIFIC PRICES ON ALL NEW & USED VEHICLES!



YOU MAY BE ONE OF 50 LUCKY WINNERS WHO WILL WIN 30 SECONDS IN LATHAM'S MONEY MACHINE!

YOU'LL RECEIVE ALL THE MONEY YOU CAN GRAB IN 30 SECONDS! TAKE A TEST DRIVE & REGISTER TO WIN!



This is not just any sales event
THIS IS A CELEBRATION
 Latham Motors is out to beat the competition. We intend to do this by blowing the prices out.
EACH VEHICLE WILL HAVE THE DISCOUNTED PRICE POSTED IN THE WINDSHIELD
 Now is the time to visit Latham Motors and see for yourself the tremendous savings.

A chance in the money machine is just one of the many prizes that we are giving away. There will be
 • 5 winning numbers for a color television
 • 5 winning numbers for a lawn mower,
 • 5 winning numbers for a dinner for two at the Rock Creek Restaurant.

Come In Today And Test Drive The All New
1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE



- Just Look At These Features . . .**
- Standard Driver's Air Bag • Std. 4-wheel ABS • Unibody Construction
 - Std. 4.0 liter 6 cyl. 190 H.P. • Most Innovative Warranty Coverage*
 - Choice of three 4WD systems, Command Trac, Select Trac, Quadra Trac
 - Quadracoil (front & rear) suspension • Remote Keyless Entry
 - Unique Anti-theft system with Optical Key Reader System
 - Most Front & Rear Shoulder Room in its class
 - Among the Largest Cargo Capacities in its Class
 - Std. Roc/Rack, rear window, wiper/washer, remote fuel filler door
 - Std. 23 gallon Fuel tank is largest in Class • Lowest curb weight
 - 3 year/36,000 miles Bumper to Bumper or 12 month - 12,000 mile Bumper to Bumper or 7 year - 70,000 miles Power Train Coverage



Caravan offers the industry's first driver's side air bag to help save lives.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE MINI-VAN NOW HAS EVEN MORE SAFETY OPTIONS!

Optional Integrated Child Seats offer 5-point belt system for use with toddlers.



1992 DODGE CARAVAN
 Stock #2TC233 - V-6, automatic transmission, sunscreen glass, air conditioning.
NOW ONLY \$14,788
\$49 DOWN \$289⁹³ MO.

*Suggested MSRP \$14,788 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.99% APR. \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA
 3 DOOR. Stock #994. 5 speed, cloth seats, back window defroster, used with only 11,000 miles, electronic fuel injection.

ONLY \$4588 OR \$49 down \$89⁰⁰ mo.

*Suggested MSRP \$4588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 8.99% APR. \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

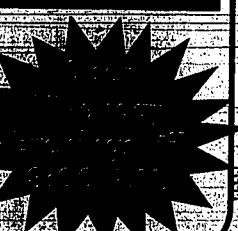
All Units Subject To Prior Sale Prices Effective Through April 12, 1992



LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776



Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today

Pro Baseball
Bull at Sunry (7), at 3 p.m.
Wood River at Twin Falls JV (7) at 4 p.m.

Pro Football
Wood River at 3:30 p.m.
Northside at Carey at 2 p.m.

Pro Tennis
Twin Falls at Borah
Wood River at Jerome at 2:30 p.m.
Burley at Payette at 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Rausch & Lomb Championship
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Yachting, The Challenger/Defender semifinals
2 p.m. — Channel 2, Golf, the Masters
2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling
5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Giants at Braves
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA Basketball, Spurs at Lakers
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Padres at Reds
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Motorcycle racing, AMA Supercross Series

Briefly

Idaho Vandals to offer

football camp at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho football coaching staff will be offering a Magic Valley full contact football camp at CSI June 7-11 for grades 9-12.

The staff will also have a half-day, no contact camp for grades 4-8, June 8-11.

University of Idaho will release further details next week.

David Love III victorious

in preliminary to Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — David Love III, winner of the Players Championship two weeks ago, captured the Par Three tournament Wednesday that serves as a prelude to the Masters.

Love shot a 5-under-par 22 and scored a one-shot victory over Joe Ozaki of Japan, Paul Azinger and Steve Elkington, who won the Tournament of Champions to open the 1991 season.

Tied for fourth with 24s were Bruce Fleisher, Chip Beck and Steve Pate.

Baseball owners' committee

postpones Mariners decision

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Baseball's ownership committee again postponed a decision on the Japanese-led offer to buy the Seattle Mariners, but said Wednesday it was moving toward approval of the sale.

"If we wanted to scuttle the deal we still wouldn't be working on it," said Fred Kuhlmann of the St. Louis Cardinals, chairman of the committee.

Hiroshi Yamauchi, the president of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto, is offering \$75 million and would get just under 50 percent of the team. John Ellis, who would run the team if the purchase is approved, said he believed the sale was moving forward.

"That is certainly my feeling," said Ellis, the chairman of Fugent Sound Power & Light Co. in Seattle.

Sportsquote

“He's a cocky twerp, but he'll get a goal.”

“Lothar Osiander, the U.S. soccer coach, on Steve Snow, who scored three goals, including the game-winner in the next-to-last minute, in a 3-2 Olympic qualifying victory over Honduras Sunday.

Inside

Baseball	D2
Scores and stats	D2
NBA	D2
Business	D4



Ian Woosnam of Wales crosses the bridge on the 13th hole at Augusta. AP photo

New golfers join Masters tradition

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — New faces moving to the top of the game and a new administration combine with nostalgia in golf's annual rites of spring in the tradition-rich Masters.

Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson — the old champions who did so much to make this the most celebrated tournament in golf — again will be traipsing the rolling hills of Augusta National.

But it is the new breed — Fred Couples and Jose Maria Olazabal, Davis Love and John Daly — who will command attention Thursday when the first of an elite, international field of 85 begins play at 6:45 a.m. MDT.

Just as he has done in every tournament since his storied triumph in the 1991 PGA Championship, Daly has exerted a Pied Piper effect on the galleries in practice sessions for his first Masters appearance.

They have swarmed to his side, displaying a very un-Masters-like lack of decorum, howling and yelling and romping and running, trying to coax even more distance from the biggest hitter-golf has seen.

Daly, who says he "thrives on the galleries" responded with heroic enthusiasm, consistently reaching the par-5 holes with iron, frequently shortstruck.

The 25-year-old Daly, however, still has to get caught up in the hysterical hopes that he may acquire the green jacket that goes to the winner.

"Not yet," Daly said. "I'm not going to win just yet. I think a place in the top 20

Masters facts

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Facts and Figures, for the Masters golf tournament:

- Event: 56th Masters.
- Dates: April 9-12.
- Site: Augusta National Golf Club. (Par 36-36-72) (Length 6,905 yards.)
- Format: 72 hole (18 holes daily) stroke play.
- Cut: After 36 holes, field cut to low 44 scorers, all tied for 44th and all within 10 strokes of the lead.
- Playoff (if necessary): Sudden death.
- Field: 83 (78 pros, 5 amateurs).
- Purse: To be announced. (\$1.35 million in 1991).
- Winners Share: To be announced. (\$243,000 in 1991).
- Defending champion: Ian Woosnam.
- Former champions in field: Tommy Aaron, George Archer, Seve Ballesteros, Gray Brewer, Ben Crenshaw, Nick Faldo, Ray Floyd, Doug Ford, Bob Goalby, Bernhard Langer, Sandy Lyle, Larry Mizel, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Craig Stadler, Tom Watson, Fuzzy Zoeller.

More on Masters — D3

...would be a realistic goal this year. ... There are no such disclaimers from Couples, Love and Olazabal, none of whom have yet won one of golf's Big Four events.

Minor disagreement



Cincinnati Reds' manager Lou Piniella argues with home plate umpire Greg Bonin during the sixth inning of the Reds' game with the San Diego Padres Wednesday afternoon in Cincinnati. Piniella was ejected from the game. San Diego won, 2-1. For complete coverage of baseball action, please see Page D2.

Ashe active outside athletics

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Picking battles he felt were important, Arthur Ashe has become more than a tennis champion.

"I plan to continue doing and being active in those things I've been doing all along," the former tennis star said Wednesday after announcing he has AIDS. And Ashe has been very active since retiring from tennis following his first heart bypass operation in 1979. He contracted the AIDS virus during a subsequent heart operation in 1983.

Although he reached the apex of the tennis world in 1968 when he won two-

U.S. championships — the last U.S. National, limited to amateur players, and the first U.S. Open, where amateur and professionals competed together — and in 1975, when he shocked a seemingly invincible Jimmy Connors to capture Wimbledon, Ashe's prominence was best illustrated by Wednesday's announcement. Accompanied to the televised news conference by New York City Mayor David Dinkins, Ashe said that in the 24 hours prior to his announcement, he had talked to President Bush — whom he referred to on one occasion as "George" — before quickly saying "President Bush" — and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

Jerome tourney champs back

By Karen Irwin

Times-News writer

JEROME — Half of the defending champions of last year's Jerome Golf Invitational are favored in the 11th annual tournament this Friday.

Middleton, who won the Class B division last year returns to Jerome with the loss of only one player.

Boise, reigning champ of Class A, is not so lucky. The Braves lost their top five players and hopes of a tournament championship repeat appear dim.

But Middleton may have its hands full with a strong Kimberly squad signed up for

the 36-team tournament. The Bulldogs, who placed fifth last year in the Jerome Invitational and the state tournament, have increased the wealth of their team with two quality freshmen.

"I have so many good kids it's hard to pick who will be in the top five each year," said Kimberly Coach Brian Wilford.

This was evident in Tuesday's tournament in Gooding. Bo Hanchey, who played for Bulldog's junior varsity this week, took the medalist honors with a 72.

Last year's medalist in the Class B division is also back and also plays on.

Please see GOLF/D2

CSI pitching coach finds a lot to like - and lots of inconsistency

There are days when John Hughes might like to have it to do over again.

The former College of Southern Idaho catcher said he was happy to return to Twin Falls as Golden Eagles pitching coach. But he said that Tuesday before six pitchers walked seven batters and hit another in seven innings against Utah Valley — and that was the game CSI won in the double-header split.

So if Hughes ever wonders about leaving the University of Utah to rejoin Coach Jim Walker at CSI, he has reason.

"The thing I get frustrated with is our lack of consistency," Hughes said. "One day we're pretty good, and the next day we're very average."

The Eagles are 23-13, hardly average, but, as Hughes knows, CSI baseball teams figure to play a little above average.

What is not as outstanding as in past years for the Eagles is the arms on the pitching staff.

"I don't think there is that much pitching out there. Nobody has much depth in pitching," Hughes said of the region's junior colleges. "But we have some pretty good arms. I think it's upstairs in the mind a little bit."

Combining adequate pitching with CSI's good hitting and highlight-film defense, the Eagles should be as good or better than anyone in the neighborhood.

That is if all parts of the team carry the share of the weight they are capable of lifting.

"Early on, we were trying to throw the ball harder than we're capable," Hughes said. "I think we've skirted that a little bit, but we have to start trusting ourselves. When we don't play well, it's because of lifting."

Some of the pitching has worked fine. Sophomore starters John Hayes and Lance Daniels have 6-1 and 5-2 records respectively. Freshman left-hander Jason Stoppello has earned seven saves working out of the bullpen.



Mike Maller
Sports editor

The rest of the staff has a 12-10 record. Each loss and many of the wins bring lectures to the staff from Hughes and Walker.

Each talk deals with throwing strikes and not giving free passes through bases on balls.

"It's not just the walks, but how many of the walks have scored," Hughes said. "I'm just trying to get them to put the ball in play, because we have a great defense."

"I think that John Hayes has walked 19, but his ERA is like 1.2. Even though he walks people, he gets the double plays. He uses his defense well."

So it should be simple. Tell each pitcher to throw strikes. Tell them all to see how well it works when someone else does it right.

But if following good advice was simple, wouldn't we all be rich and famous?

"I've put it into different terms with each guy," Hughes said. "It comes to a point where they have to understand how it applies to themselves."

As soon as the advice clicks for several more pitchers, Hughes can have some fun watching CSI win ballgames.

Until then, Hughes will work on his upcoming book, *1,001 Ways to Find the Strike Zone*.

"My job is just to get them to throw strikes at this level," Hughes said. "If they can have command of two pitches, they can win at this level."

"Everybody on the staff has shown that they can throw strikes. If they can be consistent, this pitching staff and this club can go a long ways."



John Hayes boasts a 6-1 record.

Hayes leads pitching staff

By Mike Maller

Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — In some ways, John Hayes is very much like the rest of the pitchers on the College of Southern Idaho staff.

He has similar talent to the other Golden Eagles who take the mound.

He also has a better record than the rest.

"There are some pretty good arms on this staff," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "What makes one person succeed, and what makes one person not with comparable talent?"

Hayes is the one who has succeeded best so far. He has a 6-1 record to lead the Eagles in victories this season.

Please see HAYES/D2

poor copy

Indiana wants Tyson to stay in prison while appealing conviction

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana attorney general's office urged the state Supreme Court on Wednesday to keep Mike Tyson in prison while he appeals his rape conviction.

In a brief filed with the court, the attorney general's office said the five justices should let stand lower court decisions refusing to grant Tyson bail. Decisions on appeal bond should be made by the trial court and the state Court of Appeals, the brief said.

But if the Supreme Court decides to rule

on the bail question, it should deny Tyson his freedom because he poses a threat to flee or commit a violent crime again, the brief contended.

"Our position is Mr. Tyson deserves the same rights and procedures that every other criminal in Indiana gets," said William Daily, a deputy attorney general. "He's gotten that in this case, and that's where it ends."

"Mr. Tyson has already gone through the normal rights and procedures and his attorneys haven't shown he deserves special treatment."

Tyson, 25, was sent to prison March 26 to serve a six-year term for his convictions for rape and criminal deviate conduct. He was found guilty of raping Desiree Washington, a Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant, in his Indianapolis hotel room last July.

Both Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford and a three-judge Court of Appeals panel turned down Tyson's request to

go free on bail while he appeals. Last week, Tyson's attorney, Alan M. Dershowitz, asked the state's highest court to review those decisions.

The Supreme Court has given no indication it will accept the case. It has stated only that it would not hear oral arguments on the bail question but did want the state to file a reply to Dershowitz's request.

Court administrator Kimberly Bradford said Wednesday the justices have given no indication whether or when they will accept

the case. The court has the options of taking the case and writing its own order on bail or allowing the lower court rulings to stand.

Before the state's reply was filed, Tyson's attorneys submitted to the court a proposed order for granting bail to Tyson.

The attorneys said Tyson would agree to remain confined at his Southington, Ohio, home, and wear an electronic monitoring device. Those precautions would "virtually eliminate any risk of flight or of a repeat of fense" by Tyson, his attorneys argued.

AP photo

Masters

Defending champ Woosnam says he's 'a bit down' this year

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ian Woosnam made careful plans for the defense of his title in the 36th Masters.

He planned the champions dinner. "A typical Welsh meal, here," he said.

After an early arrival in the United States, he planned the same routine that resulted in a green jacket last year at Augusta: one big, get-it-out-of-the-way press conference; then nothing but practice, concentration on his game, no interruptions.

He had it all planned.

Woosnam, however, had not planned on the ups. But he's got them — a full-blown case of them — and all the fears and nerves and indecisions and frustrations that go with golf's most dreaded putting malady.

And that affliction makes everything else secondary going into the start of his defense today at the Augusta National Golf Club.

"I'd like to be able to make a reasonable defense. I'm a bit down; it's not for me," Woosnam admitted.

So down, in fact, there was a hint he was even looking beyond the Masters to some future time when he may be more likely to contend in one of golf's major events.

"Maybe it'll all come right by the (British) Open championship," Woosnam said.

It is a far different situation, he said, than a year ago when he came in with such high hopes and expectations — expectations that were achieved with his round about one putt par on the final hole.

His dramatic, one-stroke victory provided Woosnam with his first major tournament title and a different set of golfing priorities.

It was not that his values changed, just his priorities.

Woosnam, for all his success, still projects the image of a Welsh workman.

He still resides in Oswestry, the town in which he was born. He still frequents the same pub he did when working on his father's farm. He still lifts his pint with the same set of mates.

And, after his Masters victory a year ago, he passed up the traditional champagne toast to hoist a beer.

But the Masters victory changed his outlook on golf.

"After you win your first major, you see how important they are. You see what they really mean.

That's what people look at. That's what people talk about," Woosnam said.

Those became his target.

With some \$6 million in career earnings behind him, the little son of a Welsh farmer felt his financial future was secure.

With more than two dozen titles from around the world — from Hong Kong to Kenya, from Scandinavia to Scotland, from Monte Carlo to Maui — he had nothing left to prove in the week-to-week competition.

So he turned his attention to the majors, the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open and the PGA.

"I want to devote myself to the majors," said Woosnam, 34 and now in his 15th season as a touring pro.

"I want to win as many majors as I can. I want to use other tournaments as preparations for the majors and win as majors as I can," he said.

But Woosnam failed to become a factor in the U.S. or British Opens or the PGA last year and now the game began to slide just a bit late in the season.

"Putting hasn't been right since the World Match Play (in October)," he said.

It did not improve in his first three starts of the season, in Bangkok, Dubai and Spain.

And it slipped even more in the two American tournaments he added to his schedule. He missed the cut at the Nestle Invitational the following week in the Players Championship, he missed again, one-putting only three times in 36 holes.

"I fear taking the club back," he said. "I fear I'm going to miss it, and I pop my head up to see if I have missed it. I just need to see a few go in the hole."

But he hasn't, and the slump is wearing on him.

"It puts pressure on the rest of your game. You think you have to hit your irons next to the hole to have a chance," he said.

"It happens to everyone. It's happened to me. But before, it always lasted about a month. This has been longer."

"I'm a streak player. Always have been. When I'm on a streak, it just gushes. But it isn't gushing now," he said, then gave a gloomy assessment of the chances of a successful Masters defense.

"If I was 100 percent going into the Masters last year," Woosnam said, "I'd say I'm about 50 percent now. I'm just waiting for me time to come around."



Four-time Masters champion Arnold Palmer greets the crowd during Par Three tourney.

The forgotten 5th hole at Augusta National is key for winners

By Reid Hanley
Chicago Tribune

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ah, the fifth at Augusta National.

What a hole; a hole where the Masters tournament has been won and lost. A hole, called Magnolia for its 21 trees, that is rarely seen by man, woman or television camera.

Just about the only thing most golf fans can truthfully tell you is that the fifth comes after the fourth and before the sixth. It's that hole "up there" on the hill, the one that's farthest from the clubhouse. It's the

one most people see only if they park their cars in nearby Lot No. 2.

"It's out of the way," said 70-year-old Alphonse Hayes of Bloomington, Ind., who has seen every Masters since 1965 and is a fan of No. 5. "It's a great hole, but most people have never seen it. A few new people walk up there when they walk the course, but they don't go back very often. If you want to watch play up there, you've got all the room in the World."

It's so convenient to miss the fifth. After you watch play on the par-3 third green, you can watch the tee shots to the par-3 fourth, skip the fifth, and watch play on the

par-3 sixth. From there you can see tee shots at the seventh, watch tee shots to the spectacular par-3 16th green, watch tee shots on the 17th and seventh holes — all that, who needs the fifth and the climb uphill that goes with it?

What you miss is some great golf. Last year, the fifth ranked as the fourth most difficult hole on the course with a stroke average of 4.164. There were just 28 birdies on the hole and champion Ian Woosnam played it in even par with a bogey the first day and a birdie on the final round.

"It's the best long par 4 at Augusta," said

Jack Nicklaus, who has won six Masters championships.

While any golfer worth a bag of tees knows about Amen Corner, the 15th, 16th and 17th at Augusta from television coverage, not many know about the front nine. Even fewer know about the 435-yard, par-4 fifth.

Television has shown No. 5 only with hand-held cameras. CBS does a great job of showing viewers the back nine, but the front nine is largely ignored. Thanks to logistics, No. 5 has been deemed to a life of anonymity and is vastly underrated because of a lack of exposure. The players, however, know Magnolia only too well.

"I think it's one of the key holes of the tournament and always will be," said four-time Masters champion Arnold Palmer. "You can just walk away with four pars, you've put yourself in position to breathe easy. I can remember bogeying the hole after a good start and it took the stuffing out of me. It's an important hole."

Magnolia is an uphill hole to a two-tiered green that demands a great tee shot, a great second and great putting skills to birdie and just slightly less for a par.

The landing area is 35 feet above the tee and is lined with trees on both sides.

Injuries everywhere 3 days into season

The Associated Press

Nolan Ryan and Roger Clemens are hurting. The St. Louis Cardinals have lost half their starting infield and the favorite to win the AL rookie-of-the-year broke a bone in his left wrist Wednesday.

Three days into the baseball season and the disabled list is overflowing already.

Those lost to the disabled list include Ryan, Andres Galarraga, Chris Sabo, Derek Bell and Lenny Dykstra.

The Rangers placed the 45-year-old Ryan on the 15-day disabled list because of a strained left calf muscle and an aggravated right Achilles tendon. Ryan was forced to leave the Rangers' 12-10 season-opening victory Monday over Seattle in the fifth inning because of his calf and was not involved in the decision. Ryan was bothered by his calf during spring training.

Ryan, in his 26th season, was on the disabled list twice last season — for 15 days in May and in July and August for 21 days. He is a 314-game career winner and was 12-6 last season.

Clemens will have the little finger on his right hand examined on Thursday.

Clemens, the losing pitcher in the

Laettner wins Wooden for sweep of awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Christian Laettner completed a sweep of college basketball's major awards on Wednesday when he was honored as winner of the 16th annual John R. Wooden Award.

Laettner appeared at a press conference at the Los Angeles Athletic Club to accept the award less than 48 hours after scoring 19 points to lead Duke to a 71-51 victory over Michigan in the NCAA championship game at the Metrodome.

By beating Michigan, Duke became the first team to win consecutive national titles since UCLA accomplished the feat with Wooden as its coach in 1973. Wooden retired two years later, after guiding the Bruins to 10 NCAA championships in 12 years.

Laettner, a 6-foot-11 senior, also recently received the Adolph R. Rupp Trophy, the award named for the late University of Kentucky coach, as Associated Press player of the year, and the Naismith Award, named for the inventor of basketball.

Laettner easily beat Shaquille

Lendl fights slow start to advance at Conde

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Though Ivan Lendl has returned to the soft clay on which he once was dominant, his thoughts never stray far from the grass courts of Wimbledon.

Lendl, seeking to regain the clay-court touch that earned him three French Open titles in the mid-1980s, overcame a slow start Wednesday to defeat Thierry Champion 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 6-1 in the Conde de Gode tournament.

Once among the top players on clay, Lendl has been on the slow surface rarely in the last three years. His victory over Champion was just his ninth match on clay since 1989.

Lendl skipped the 1990 clay-court season to prepare on grass for Wimbledon. He missed most of the clay-court tournaments in 1991, including the French Open, due to hand surgery.

Though Lendl will play on clay from now until the French Open, thoughts of grass will never be far from his mind. Winning a Wimbledon title, the only Grand Slam trophy he lacks, remains the major goal of his career.

"To win another major means a lot, but I think I'm making one you know which I'd choose," he said.

Third seeded Emilio Sanchez and fourth seeded Karel Novacek were eliminated Wednesday in the \$800,000 tournament. Sanchez lost 6-4, 6-4 to fellow Spaniard Francisco Roig, while Novacek was ousted 2-6, 7-5, 7-5 by Rodolphe Gilbert of France.

Five other seeds joined Lendl in the third round. Fifth seeded Sergi Bruguera, sixth seeded Francisco Clavet and 14th seed Javier Sanchez, all Spaniards, won their second-round matches, along with Austrians Thomas Muster, seeded 15th, and Horst Skoff, seeded 16th.

The top seed, Boris Becker, was unable to play his opening match against qualifier Jordi Benito because of heavy rain in the early evening. The match was rescheduled for Thursday.

Wearing sweatpants throughout the match because of an early spring chill, Lendl mixed his hard ground strokes with spinning drop shots from the baseline to keep Champion off balance.

The Frenchman made repeated errors in the final two sets of the match, which lasted nearly 2½ hours.

"It's a difficult adjustment to play, but I think I'm making it well," said Lendl, the tournament's second seed.

Outdoor Living



Mike Sandmann of the Evergreen Nursery in Burley prepares to water some of the flowers available at the business.

Photos by MOICE BALSURRY/The Times-News

Planting, potting and pruning

Gardeners prepare for favorite seasonal pastime

By Tom McAfee
Times-News correspondent

January's gardening catalogues can become July's nightmare. Without an aching back and stiff knees to balance enthusiasm, these glorious photographs entice the unwary gardener into trying unsuitable varieties for the area and growing zone.

Or those photographs can become the blueprint when adjusted to the local area, of a beautiful garden. "Catalogues are an inspiration," Susan Kelley from Kelley's Nursery said. "Look through the catalogue that appeals to you and then take it to someone who can relate that into a practical plan."

How do you know if a specific plant variety will grow and survive here? Mike Sandmann from the Evergreen Nursery in Burley suggested a few hours of research in a staple garden book like "Western Garden" to help yield the answer.

"You need to look carefully for the scientific plant name," Sandmann said. "The book will tell you the zone and has special comments on growing."

"In order to effectively plant, you need to do the research and know what will grow or you deal with a local expert," Kelley said. Greenhouse personnel are a great source for advice on plants, varieties and special growing requirements and survival probability.

"We offer landscaping advice, and I work with a soil-testing company," Sandmann said. "That allows us to get the best use out of the ground."

Planting a flower garden doesn't need to break your budget.

"Plants are offered in different sizes and different prices," Kelley said. "If you are willing to start small, you can stretch your money a long way and still have what you want."

As gardeners' tastes become more sophisticated and varied, nurseries try to offer a larger variety of plants to suit them.

Sandmann said that he is always testing new plants and varieties every year.

"I'll pick a few of the All American Award winners to try," Sandmann said. "I'll stay with the standards that people know and like. I always bring in the new roses."

A nursery can often order special plants for gardeners.

Sandmann said that gardeners should be aware that there is a lag time on plant supplies. He orders his nursery stock a year in advance. Perennials are often planted six to 12 months in advance, annuals six months in advance.

This season Sandmann is also offering potted liliatris bulbs, commonly known as gay feathers.

Their purple spikes are often seen in everlasting arrangements and fresh flowers.

"We are trying American hybrid gladiolus," Sandmann said. "Most gladi are grown in Holland. These are hybridized in America and grown here."

New this year are two varieties of perennial geraniums, Ballerina and Johnson Blue. Sandmann is carrying five of the David Austin Series of old English roses. These roses have a heavier fragrance and are a shrub type rose.

"They have more of a double flower like a peony," Sandmann said. "They will bloom all season."

Also new this season is a Korean Spice Bush. "It does well in shady areas," Sandmann said. "It needs a slightly acidic soil but it is cold hardy in this area."

Kelley suggested using local gardening clubs as a good source of information.

"They were very popular years ago and some still exist," Kelley said. She offers a bulletin board type of service in helping gardeners in locating one another. "I'm not going to organize but put them in contact with each other," she said.

Gardening is enjoying a resurgence of popularity. "When people try gardening, they find it very fun," Kelley said. "Once you start, it really builds on itself. It can become extremely involved and



Above, a variety of herbs are ready for planting. At left, a 'Springfield Violet' geranium provides bright colors for spring. Inset, for the vegetable garden, onion sets are available.

On the inside

Page E2
Who's gardening?

Planting, landscape architecture and all sorts of gardening are growing in popularity. But local experts say plenty of folks in the Magic Valley have taken part in this leisure-time activity for a long time.

Information blossoms

Free and low-cost lawn care and gardening information is available throughout the Magic Valley, thanks to the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. Videotapes on gardening also are available.

Page E3
Planting memories

You don't have to drive hundreds of miles to take part in a memorable activity. Camping out in your own backyard is just one of many means of keeping kids and adults entertained. And adding a playground with all the necessities gives children a chance to have a good time in their own back yard.

Page E4
Soothing the aches

Be it the or not, thousands of homeowners in the Magic Valley soak

their problems away everyday - in a hot tub or spa. And if you buy one, there are a few features to look for.

Redwood renovation

Redwood decks are formidable additions when adding on to a home. If it's done correctly,

Page E5
Sunshine safety

With the warm weather comes sun tans, barbecues and unfortunately, accidents. But being aware of your surroundings and paying close attention to what you're doing could help avoid unnecessary mishaps.

Page E6
Ground test

A test that involves squeezing the dirt can help determine what to do to make soil healthy for planting.

Page E7
AmeriFlora is budding

Columbus, Ohio, is the site for AmeriFlora '92, an event featuring hundreds of exhibits of flowers, shrubs and various examples of blossoming beauty.

Garden vs. gardening

The latest books helps enthusiasts

determine between garden books and gardening books.

Page E9
Bonsai

The Japanese art of cultivating small plants takes a special touch and anyone can do it.

Page E10
Drought sprouts

There are certain plants and flowers that promise eye-catching blossoms, even though they don't require much water.

Magic Valley gardening: It's deep-rooted

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News correspondent

Gardening's growth as a popular, "green" hobby may be big news nationally, but the trend surprises no one in the Magic Valley.

The Wall Street Journal reported last month that gardening has taken root as the baby boomers' leisure-time activity of choice. "It's inexpensive, environmentally correct — and, say real estate brokers, can increase the resale value of your home," the article noted.

There's no doubt that, even amid recession, the United States is witnessing a blooming garden economy. The National Gardening Association reported an industry-wide sales gain of 6.4 percent to \$22.13 billion in 1991, following an even more fertile 1990, when sales sprouted 27 percent, from \$16.2 billion to \$20.8 billion.

Local garden experts agree interest in gardening is on the rise, but they add that in southern Idaho, it's not a trend — it's in our blood.

"Dirt in Idaho is a relaxing thing," says Martha Carlson of Kimberly Nurseries east of Twin Falls. "It gives you a reason to be outside."

JoAnn Robbins, University of Idaho extension agricultural agent in Blaine County, says the Wood River Valley also seems to be experiencing a resurgence in gardening.

Many people in their 30s, 40s and 50s are visiting the Hailey extension office, Robbins says, adding that many are "just getting started in gardening."

Susan Kelley, co-owner of Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls, says she, too, has seen increased interest among young families. "It's not necessarily recession-driven," she says. "People with young families need and want to spend time at home."

There comes a time, she adds, when young adults tire of going out on endless rounds of

'Gardening can really involve you. Once you learn a little bit, you realize there's a lot more you need to know. Once a young family decides to plant a tree or rose bush, they're hooked. It really grows.'

— Susan Kelley, co-owner of Kelley Garden Center

dining, dancing and drinking.

"There's something about coming of age after you've done those things," Kelley says. "You learn to appreciate some wider aspects of what the Earth has to offer."

"Gardening can really involve you," she adds. "Once you learn a little bit, you realize there's a lot more you need to know. Once a young family decides to plant a tree or rose bush, they're hooked. It really grows."

In its article, The Wall Street Journal reported that the new crop of gardeners is highly sensitive to the environment. Mike McGrath, editor of Organic Gardening magazine, is quoted as saying people are trying to wean themselves from garden chemicals because such substances have become "very uncool."

Perhaps unsurprisingly, that is not necessarily the case in age-oriented southern Idaho. "There is some trend toward natural and organic, but Idaho people are pretty sensible about chemicals," Carlson of Kimberly Nurseries says.

"People in the Magic Valley are familiar with chemicals, so they are not frightened," Kelley says. "We have an acceptance of the usefulness

of chemicals, and I think this is a healthy acceptance."

In the Wood River Valley, "there is definite interest in organic production," Robbins says. "But frankly, most people are pretty realistic when it comes to pesticides. Things available for home garden use are safer and a lot of people don't think organic when they're gardening."

"I haven't had anybody holler at me when they call with a problem and I suggest a pesticide solution," she says. "But if a cultural or organic solution is available, I suggest that first." Some area green thumbs are actively seeking natural alternatives. The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club started in August 1990 with eight members, and its ranks have grown to about 25 or 30, according to Theresa Stroberg of Buhl, the group's president.

"We have chosen to garden in a healthier lifestyle," Stroberg says, adding that participants are drawn to organic gardening for a number of reasons: their own health, their children's health, or concerns about the larger environment.

"We've probably served about 60 people altogether," Stroberg says. "There's a lot of turnover. They're busy people, but they're concerned."

Stroberg says she and other organic gardeners would like to see area garden centers offer more natural alternatives. Now, local organic gardeners must order their supplies via mail from a firm in California.

In the meantime, the club is promoting organic gardening education and helping interested people get started. And beginning in July, the club will co-sponsor a farmers' market each Saturday in front of Ernst in Twin Falls.

Anyone interested in organic gardening can call Stroberg at 543-4914, Steve Tanguy at 734-7134 or Diana Myers at 536-6410.

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Environmental concerns sprout in tools

The Associated Press

Recycle to take care of the environment, gardeners are exhorted today, and there are new tools and gadgets on the market to help them do it.

One is the Bolens One-Step mulching rear-engine rider, a sort of recycling cousin to the golf cart. Its two mulching decks finely cut grass and force them back into the turf, where they decompose and return water and nutrients. Garden Way, the maker, says there is no thatch buildup. The rider has a 33-inch cutting deck and a 22-inch turning radius. Cutting height can be adjusted from 1 1/2 inches to 3 1/2 inches.

A new walk-behind chipper-shredder-vacuum for yard debris also is being marketed by Garden Way. The Troy-Bilt Chipper-Vac, in two models for different size yards, automatically draws debris without manual feeding and passes it into a shredding chamber to create useful garden mulch. It can handle bare limbs and side branches up to 3/4 inches. The collection bag has a dust shield to keep dust off the operator, and there is an optional vacuum hose attachment for hard-to-reach places.

Lawn-Boy has 13 new push and self-propelled trimmers, mowers, which it has dubbed its Power Mulch line. A speed control marked "mulching zone" powers the engine to its maximum capacity to cut clippings into fine mulch.

If you already own a rear-engine riding mower from Lawn-Boy, you can add the Lawn-Boy Power Mulch kit. The kit has a longer mulching blade that extends the cutting edge and narrows the gap between the blade tip and the spinning deck, and a mulching baffle to close off the discharge chute. The clippings are held in suspension longer, which allows them to be cut into a finer mulch. The kit can be installed on all Lawn-Boy and Gilson 30-inch mower deck models dating back to 1986.

A power pruner makes short work of trimming shrubs, plants and bushes. The Woodzig power pruner from Oregon Cutting Systems comes powered either by electricity or batteries and can clean-cut branches up to 3 inches. It has a 3-inch diameter blade that slices through a 1-inch branch. Its cutting system — a chain, bar and sprocket — is packaged in a replacement cassette that lasts about a year. It needs no sharpening or other maintenance, says the company.

New tools from Ames include the Stingers, a



'Reversible' tools, such as the tiller, left, and planter, which can be flipped for different functions, are marketed in the Handy Mattock line by V&B.

line of fiberglass-handled scoops, rakes, hoes, forks, cultivators and edgers. The lightweight tools are stronger than wood and aren't affected by most adverse weather, according to the company. Ames also offers an all-poly sidemount hose reel, the Hose King, which holds up to 100 feet of 3/4-inch hose or 150 feet of 1/2-inch hose.

The old-fashioned way is extolled by V&B, which notes that non-motorized tools are kinder to the environment. Nonetheless, they say, their garden tools are made of high-tech materials for multiple uses and are easier to handle, even for seniors. The Handy Mattocks tools weigh 2 pounds and are 26 inches long, compared to conventional 5-pound, 36-inch models.

The tiller has a broad mattock end for digging and a three-tined fork end for clearing weeds, cultivating, compost turning and soil aeration. The pick can break up soil with its sharp end and scoop it out with its broad mattock end. The axe can cut and chop with one end and clear debris with the mattock end.

An old, familiar whizbang is the newest idea for garden work.

It's the little red wagon you used to play with. Mark Pasin of Radio Flyer, which makes the wagons, says gardeners find the sturdiness and stability of the wagons ideal for yard work. "It's difficult to haul potted plants in a two-wheeled cart or a wheelbarrow. With a wagon, you can haul plants, a shovel and hoe and a bag of fertilizer, and not worry about it spilling. And when you're finished, you can hose the wagon out and let it dry in the sun."

And then there's the tool that's more likely to be in the medicine cabinet than in the shed: Tweezers. Magni-Point, a pair coupled with a 5X-power magnifying glass, is designed to make splinter removal easier.

The maker, Miracle Point, also markets Case N' Point, a splinter removal kit that includes tweezers, bandages, alcohol wipes and antiseptic. For more information call (815) 477-7713.

Landscape, lawn care info available

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Did you know that free and low-cost gardening information is available through the University of Idaho's local extension service offices?

More than 50 pamphlets costing 25 cents to 55 cents are available at the Twin Falls County Extension Office at 246 Third Ave. E. Titles include: "Landscape Your Home Grounds," "Garden Vegetable Insect Control," "Home Garden Vegetables for Freezing or Canning" and specialized pamphlets for everything from rhubarb to radishes.

A complete list of pamphlets is available at the extension office or by writing Ag Publications Building, Building J-40, Idaho Street, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83843-4196. Ask for the List of Available Publications.

Couch-potato gardeners may also be interested in the videotape library at the U of I's District III office.

It's now located at 1330 Filer Ave. E., starting in May, look for it in new quarters on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Videotape titles in the "Yardening" series include "How to Grow Flowers," "How to Design and Build a Vegetable Garden," "How to Grow and Cook Fresh Herbs"

and "How to Care for Your Lawn," rowed free of charge by any inter- among others. All may be bor- ested person.

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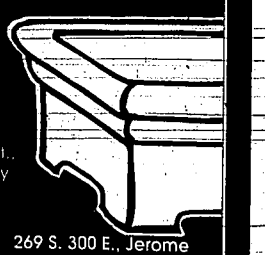
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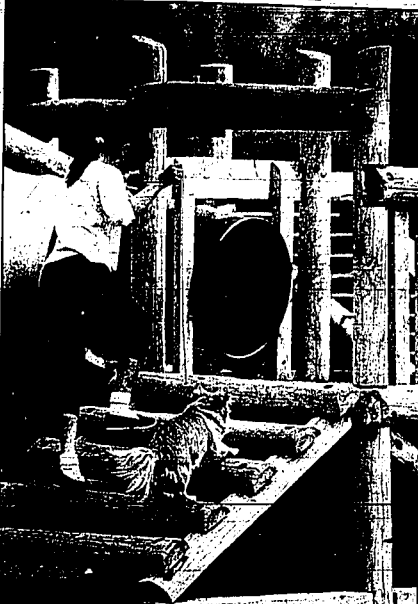



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Playgrounds provide fun, safe design



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Playground equipment, such as the setup in Kimberly City Park, offers various fun features, as well as a safe design.

By Denise Turner
Times-News-writer

TWIN FALLS - Children and the outdoors go together like peanut butter and jelly. They can get just as messy, too. But most parents accept the fact that the mud goes with the territory. When those parents decide to add a little equipment into the backyard dirt and fun, they sometimes turn to professionals, like Steve Pence.

"I started building playground equipment three years ago because there were people who wanted something different but didn't want to build their own," said Pence, who lives in Murtaugh and specializes in items made out of pine from the South Hills, ranging in price from \$800 to \$1,600.

Pence services both residences and businesses and installed equipment at the College of Southern Idaho Daycare Center, Kimberly City Park and Castleford Elementary School.

Ellen Stanger of Twin Falls has also joined in the playground fun. Working out of her home, she is a dealer for American Playworld, selling trampolines, swing sets and other backyard equipment priced from \$250 to \$900. The items are made from heavy galvanized 16-gauge tubing. She calls her business Stanger's Playworld.

"Some people buy swing seats and slide components from the store put together on their own," Stanger said.

For those who are handy at the tool bench, a Sunset how-to book

entitled "Children's Rooms and Play-Yards" offers a variety of ideas.

For example, a big tractor tire scrubbed clean holds the makings of a sandbox corral. The sand can be purchased from a lumber or garden supplier. A layer of gravel covering bare ground at the base will provide adequate drainage.

Another possibility, a jungle gym, can be as simple as a boarded up sawhorse. It should be eight feet or less in height for maximum safety. Select lumber with no cracks, and sand it well to discourage splinters.

Other popular favorites, easy to construct, are rope ladders or thick cargo nets for climbing, a low-balance beam made from a board with supports and a heavy inner tube hung swing-like from ropes. Secure all play areas with spongy ground cover like sand, wood chips, smooth gravel or grass to cushion falls.

When purchasing equipment, look for touches like safety pads covering trampoline springs, continuous welded links on swing chains and coatings for rust or bad weather. Very young children do best with a wide, not-too-high slide. Be sure to face slides to the north to keep metal surfaces cooler in the summer.

For more information on equipment-for sale, contact Pence at 432-5334 or Stanger at 734-2643. Or check with local related businesses.

Sunset how-to books are available at Volco and similar establishments.

Outdoor fun is as close as own back yard

By Julie Fanzelow
Times-News correspondent

Springtime is somewhat less of a time to consider how to have fun in your own back yard.

Still, winter's darkness puts a curb on outdoor fun just as sure as bitter cold can. It's hard to enjoy backyard activities when dusk falls a half-hour after you get home from work.

Now that Daylight Savings Time is here and vacation time is near, it's time to consider how to have fun in your own back yard.

Most of these ideas aren't new, but many could use rediscovering:

- Camp out in your back yard. Roast hot dogs and s'mores over your barbecue, then sit around, sing songs and tell ghost stories before tumbling into tents - one for

- the grown-ups, another for the kids.
- Make gardening a family project. Everyone gets a section of the yard to plant whatever they like best. Kid-sized wheelbarrows and garden tools are available at some shops.
- Plan an outdoor Easter egg hunt this year. Or stage a scavenger hunt, and look for either natural objects, small hidden prizes, or both.
- Get together with your neighbors for a multifamily yard sale.
- Relearn games you used to play as a kid - or the games your parents and grandparents used to play. Check out Red Rover, stickball, kick the can or any of the other great activities in "The Great American Book of Sidewalk, Stoop, Dirt, Curb and Alley Games" by Fred Ferranti, available

- at the Twin Falls Public Library.
- Speaking of books, a few others packed with ideas are "Double Family" by Thomas M. Brown and "Things to do When You're Bored" by Jim Eschke and George Moran, and "Make the Most of Your Lawn" by James Meyers.
- Imitate President Bush and build a horseshoe pitching court. Or put in a putting green - a sure way to meet the neighbors.
- Take a "blind walk" around your yard. As a family, take turns wearing a blindfold and leading each other around the yard. Feel the cold stone of your sidewalk, the rough bark of a tree, the supple stems of flowers.
- Sit still for a few minutes and experience your yard's sounds and scents in a whole new way.

- Have a neighborhood talent show and potluck picnic.
- String up a hammock and enjoy the view.

Vitamin therapy: Good for people and plants

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Should you give your favorite ficus a daily drink of orange juice to keep it healthy? The answer to that question may lie in research by a University of Wisconsin entomologist whose new study shows that vitamin therapy is good for plants as well as people.

"Vitamin C and Vitamin E are antioxidants," Dale Norris of the College of Agriculture and Life Science at the university's Madison campus explained in an interview. "By applying these to plants, they induce a stress reaction: The plant 'makes' defense chemistry."

Under stress conditions such as an insect attack, a plant produces "defense proteins" that protect plasma and send a signal to beneficial insects that potential quarry is in the area. Giving doses of the anti-oxidants vitamins C and E apparently fools the plant into a stress-reactive posture, "arming" it against an anticipated onslaught.

Norris said studies conducted on various plants and trees since 1989 have shown that vitamin therapy can reduce defoliation by such insect pests as gypsy-moth larvae, adult Japanese beetles and many kinds of caterpillars up to 60 percent. It also can alleviate damage from drought, fungi and diseases.

The vitamin solution is sprayed on leaves, dispensed through bands

wrapped around tree trunks or fed to plants as a tonic. The two vitamins work equally well, Norris said, though C must be applied more frequently - weekly for optimum results - because it is water-soluble.

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Nursery offers evening stroll

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to an evening stroll through the garden - the garden at Kimberly Nurseries - for a celebration of "Antiques & Roses."

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is joining forces with Kimberly Nurseries to sponsor the "Antiques & Roses" evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 7 at Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue. The event will feature horticulture ideas, antique appreciation, facts on roses and sampling of fine wines.

A lecture on "Roses: Care and Pruning" and "Bonsai: How to Do It" will round out the evening along with a display of gardening books and memorabilia, a demonstration of porch basket planting ideas and continuous entertainment, in addition to a light buffet and no host bar.

Money raised from the event will help promote health care programs sponsored by the foundation. Tickets, priced at \$20 each or \$35 for a couple, are available at Kimberly Nurseries, Judi's Bookstore, Albertson's or the foundation office.

Call the foundation at 737-2481 for more information.

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Hot tubs, spas soothe aches and pains

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thousands of Magic Valley residents soak their tensions away in their hot tubs and spas.

Most people refer to the process as "hot tubbing," though hot tubs are different from spas. Spas generally have a plastic surface and come equipped with jet pumps. Hot tubs are more rustic and are usually made of redwood, cedar or teak.

Hot tubs can be traced back to the ancient Egyptians. Some people use them to soothe aching muscles. Many animals use them to entertain friends. Three-fourths of all spa buyers choose to do their soaking outdoors.

Here's how to prepare your private paradise for summer fun.

Most people can ready their own spas for warm weather, explained Jim Jenkins, sales manager for Snake River Pool & Spa. First, clean the tub. Different polishes can be used at this point, depending on the surface of the tub. Next, fill the tub and turn it on, checking around the pumps for leaks and to see if you need to tighten any bands. Finally, regulate the chemicals and set the temperature.

According to most tub manufacturers, the water

'Make sure your hot tub has a warranty, and get a copy of it ... and make sure it is energy efficient, and get that in writing, too.'

— Jim Jenkins, sales manager for Snake River Pool & Spa

should be changed every 90 days. And the chemical balance should be monitored regularly. Spa dealers train their customers in maintenance procedures at the time of purchase.

For those who want to keep their procedures exact, Snake River has a water analysis machine that uses a computer to advise customers what to add and when to adjust.

"You don't waste chemicals or money that way," Jenkins said, adding that maintaining a spa generally costs between \$30 and \$70 a year.

But what if it is time to purchase a spa? Jenkins has some tips for potential buyers.

"Make sure your hot tub has a warranty, and get a copy of it," Jenkins said, "and make sure it

is energy efficient, and get that in writing, too." Portable spas are nice, particularly if you sell your home, Jenkins noted, and thermoplastic shells require less upkeep than acrylic ones. The equipment is all enclosed inside the newer spas, and some have floodlights to add color at night.

Jenkins also recommends finding out exactly what a spa dealer offers and how long the company has been in business. "We have had 12 dealers, come and go in this area in the last 10 years," Jenkins said. He added, "You also need to make sure that an outdoor spa is well insulated and sealed on the bottom and is winterized to withstand freezing temperatures."

For those who are not sure whether or not to take the plunge, Jenkins recommends "test driving" a spa. "We will look our showroom and let people come in after hours to try out our spas," Jenkins said. "If you are going to spend that much money on something, I figure you will better like it."

Other hot-tub dealers in Twin Falls include Ecowater Systems, Globe Seed and Feed and Crystal Springs Spa's. A Sunset how-to book entitled "Spas, Hot Tubs and Home Saunas" is available at Snake River or at Ernst Home Centers.

Seminar on perennials set

TWIN FALLS — A free seminar entitled "Perfect Perennials" is scheduled to be held from 5 to 6 p.m. Friday at the Kelley Garden Center Greenhouse.

Mark Hopkins of VanBloom Bulbs and Perennials will lead the session. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served, and door prizes will be awarded.

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Deck remodeling should reflect home's style



A deck built with knot-textured garden grade redwood is a natural extension of this traditional home.

A recent study by the National Association of Home Builders shows that a deck addition is the third most popular remodeling project — right behind kitchen and bathroom remodels.

Here are nine ways to design a redwood deck, according to the California Redwood Association:

- Blend with architecture. A redwood deck addition should reflect the style of the house. For example, a sleek linear redwood deck with metal railings or glass brick detailing would be appropriate for a contemporary house. A deck on a Victorian house might feature lacy redwood lattice panels and decorative turned finials and posts.

- Echo other materials. To integrate a home with a deck, you can incorporate building materials used elsewhere. For instance, a deck addition to a house with brick exterior can include brick deck trim or pathways. If the deck is off the ground, material in a pattern similar to wood house siding can be used to disguise the understructure.

- Use color. Another way to blend in a redwood deck addition is to mix and match deck stains to complement the colors of the house. For the best appearance and performance, it's a good idea to apply to your deck a clear or pigmented water repellent finish containing a mildewcide and an ultraviolet light inhibitor.

- Select decking and hardware. Choosing materials is an important part of deck design. Economical knot-textured garden grades of redwood are right for rustic applications.

Redwood architectural grades are a good choice for intricately crafted projects. Non-corrosive aluminum, stainless steel or top-quality hot-dipped galvanized nails and hardware are recommended for outdoor redwood applications.

- Design for entertaining. If you plan to do a lot of entertaining on your deck, you can incorporate built-in redwood benches. You may want to create several levels and conversation areas for easy circulation.

- Plan for cooking and dining. If you will be cooking and dining on your deck, consider adding a built-in grill, a redwood cabinet/service counter and a pass-through window from the kitchen.

- Choose sun or shade. Note the orientation of your contemplated deck site to the sun. If you are a sun worshiper, you will want to place it where it will get the most rays. If you like a shady retreat, you can include a trellis or build your deck around an existing or newly planted tree.

- Send for design how-to information. To design and build a redwood deck that is perfect for your site, send for CRA's Redwood Design-A-Deck Kit. The kit contains detailed, step-by-step building instructions of various shapes and sizes which can be mixed and matched. Step-by-step building instructions are included. Send \$7.50 to the California Redwood Association, Department DAD92, 405 Enram Drive, Suite 200, Novato, CA 94949, phone 415-882-0662.

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Checklist serves as seasonal reminder

By David Enna and Nancy Brachey
Knight-Ridder News Service

Spring is here and you know what that means: Spring cleaning, Spring gardening, Spring repairs.

Here's a checklist of important home and garden tasks to remind you of projects you can tackle this spring and summer.

SPRING:

- Check gutters and downspouts for proper drainage. Clear away twigs and debris.

- In early spring, look for bare spots in your lawn and reseed. It's also a good time to plant new shrubs.

- As soil warms, mulch the vegetable garden to stop weeds.

- Check for chipped paint on house exterior. Sand and repaint bare spots.

- Check exterior caulking around wood siding, chimney and other areas. Spring and fall are the best times to do caulking; the cracks are usually at the midpoint of their width in milder weather.

- Check roof shingles for splits, cracks, bulges, missing pieces.

- Replace all rotted wood on house exterior.

- Check your garden hose for leaks and patch it.

- After pollen has died down, wash windows and clean screens.

- Before summer, launch major outdoor projects: a new deck, patio or storage shed.

SUMMER

- Have a professional check your house for termite damage or excessive moisture. Most exterminating companies do free inspections.

- Check outdoor furniture for mold, mildew or rust.

- Check gates, fences, porches, decks for sturdiness, deterioration and rot.

- Hot weather is the perfect time to patch and reseal an asphalt driveway.

- Before you leave for vacation, ask a neighbor to collect the newspaper and mail and look after the vegetable garden. Hire someone to mow the grass.

- Water that garden. Most plants need an inch of water a week.

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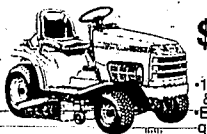
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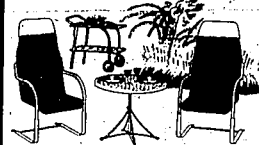
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Flu season yields to beautiful, yet dangerous, accident season

By Nancy Brachey
Knight-Ridder News Service

Ah, spring is here. Season of delights. Birds sing, flowers bloom. Suddenly, daylight stretches way past supper time. It is warm. Gentle. Fragrant. And dangerous.

Pretty as it is, there is plenty out there to spoil your spring. Rocks whiz out of lawn mowers at bullet speed. Ladders slip, crashing gutter cleaners to the ground. Instead of biting into a tree limb, the chain saw bounces back — into your arm.

It happens.

Hear the word from the emergency room: "We're coming out of the flu and cold season of the wintertime, and we consider the warm weather the accident season," says Dr. Mark Kirk, a staff physician in the emergency department of Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, N.C. "As the weather warms up and everybody's outdoor activities increase, the accidents and injuries definitely rise."

There are cuts, bumps, bruises, sprains, strains and worse: head injuries, broken necks, arms and faces sliced by chain saws, burns on children who thought the charcoal grill was cool, even heart attacks with the first revs of lawn mowers.

"The warm weather does something to us," observes Kirk. "It makes us all want to work a little harder. But we get real zealous about taking care of everything and overdo it."

Having fun? Sure it's safe? Start slowly. A person whose winter activity was changing TV channels ought not to spring into a frenzy of yard work and exercise. "Moderation is the key," Kirk says. "Start out slow and build up."

'The warm weather does something to us. It makes us all want to work a little harder. But we get real zealous about taking care of everything and overdo it.'

—Dr. Mark Kirk, staff physician in the emergency department of Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, N.C.

Stretch and warm up your cold muscles. Check out the playground.

Before parents send their children out to rediscover the joys of the jungle gym and other back-yard equipment, they should examine it carefully for sharp points, rust, deteriorating parts.

Twigs and branches readily blow into children's play areas. They can be dangerous. Remove them. Consider, too, the ground children may fall on in their play area. The softer the better. Mulch and sand are soft grass, less so.

Be careful around that grill. Outdoor grills are popular for spring-time cookouts, but most do not cool off very fast, and charcoal remains hot for hours. "Just touching it can cause a burn," he says. Even if the burn is not a bad one, it will make for an unhappy ending to your spring cookout.

Open the ladder just slipped. Spring housecleaning and yard work don't have to be hazardous, but ladders, lawn mowers and cleaning and garden chemicals have the potential for very serious injury. Falls from roofs and ladders may result in minor bumps and bruises; sprained ankles ... or life-threatening head injuries, says Kirk.

When using a ladder, don't work alone. Get someone to steady the ladder and lend a hand. Wear shoes

that give secure footing on the ladder and the roof. Be cautious when standing near the edge.

With lawn mowers, he says, "There are, unfortunately, a significant number of injuries." The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in 1990 reported that hospital emergency rooms treat more than 60,000 lawn mower injuries a year.

Kirk remembers one. "A large rock flew out (from under a lawn mower). A child was playing near-

by and suffered an open, depressed skull fracture. That's a large cut. The (skull) bone was broken, pressing in on the brain. It was a very serious head injury, with a long recovery."

And Kirk has seen children lose legs after falling off a riding lawn mower on which they were a passenger. "It's something you never forget," he says.

Most people know that a chain saw can seriously injure you when used improperly. But many garden tools have sharp points or edges and should be viewed with the same respect as a kitchen knife. Even a simple hoe can hit you in the face and break your nose if you step on the head carelessly.

Garden chemicals, gasoline and household cleaning products all pose a potential hazard. Most poisonings by cleaning

products, he says, occur while they are being used; the majority of poisonings are in children under age 6. Read the labels.

Some will tell you to use the product in a well-ventilated area; wear gloves or protect yourself

with a mask over the nose and mouth — and not to use the chemicals on a windy day. Always know where to get help.

When poisoning happens, call first for advice to a physician or a poison control center.

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If you own a lawn mower, heed these safety guidelines

By Nancy Brachey
Knight-Ridder News Service

The American Red Cross and Briggs & Stratton, a major manufacturer of small gasoline engines for outdoor power equipment, give this advice for lawn-mower safety.

- Before mowing:**
- Put on heavy-duty shoes with non-slip soles and long pants to cover legs.
 - Mow in daylight.
 - Clear out sticks, stones and other debris. Something could hurt from the discharge chute at more than 200 mph.
 - Remove pets and people from the yard.
 - While mowing: Don't let the starter rope snap back.
 - Look ahead 3- to 4 feet while mowing.
 - Turn off mower while crossing sidewalk or driveway.
 - Mow across an incline if using a walk-behind mower.
 - Don't leave mower unattended unless spark plug wire is disconnected.
 - Don't adjust mower height, clean-grass-chute-or-remove-grass-catcher with engine running.
 - Don't try to fix the mower. Keep all four wheels on the ground when you pull it toward you. Don't lift or try to repair it.
 - Stay clear of a hot engine. Mufflers can reach 1,200 degrees.

- Handling gasoline:**
- Store gasoline in a container with a UL, FM or CSA label.
 - Never store gasoline in the house or fill a container indoors.
 - Don't fill container more than three-quarters full, because gasoline expands in heat.
 - Wipe up spills immediately.

- Don't smoke while filling the tank.
 - To refill a mower with a hot engine, disconnect spark plug, wait 10 minutes.
 - Gasoline spilled on a hot engine may cause flash fire.
- Riding mowers:**
- Operate from driver's seat.
 - Never speed or allow passengers.
 - Mow up and down on an incline.
 - Turn off the engine and wait for blade to stop moving before getting off.

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Tasty tomatoes need lots of TLC

Orlando Sentinel

Gardeners often argue whether the tomato is a fruit or a vegetable, but there is little debate about the tomato being their favorite crop. Botanically, the tomato is a fruit; when used in cooking, it's usually considered a vegetable.

Every year more than 80 percent of the nation's gardeners plant tomatoes, according to studies conducted for the National Gardening Association.

But the admired red-ripe fruit isn't always come easy. There are a few tricks to producing tomatoes, but the plantings do require continual care.

Start with a well-prepared sunny planting site. Researchers at the University of Florida have experimented with adding a pound of

thicken manure per foot of garden space.

In the experiment, the manure did not burn the plants, and the plants were fed for the entire season.

Many gardeners choose simply to add lots of organic matter to the planting site, including compost, leaves and peat moss.

Work organic matter into the soil in liberal quantities; then add fertilizer.

When manures are not the major nutrient source, scatter about 2 pounds of a 6-6-6 fertilizer over each 100 square feet of the garden just before planting.

Good tomatoes also depend on the proper soil pH.

Having the acidity in the 6 to 7 pH range ensures adequate nutrient availability. A common tomato dis-

ease, blossom end rot, is a calcium deficiency often preventable by adjusting the soil acidity level with lime additions.

Set healthy and strong-stemmed transplants in the garden. This is one crop that can be planted deeper in the ground than it grew in the pot.

Some gardeners plant the tomatoes upright; others place the transplants on their sides with the tip growth turned upward. New roots grow from the buried stems to help produce vigorous plants.

Good care given early during the growing season will pay off with tomatoes about 80 to 90 days after planting. Keep the plants moist but not wet.

At first, daily waterings may be needed, but in a week or two irrigation can be reduced to every three

or four days. Also, add a mulch to stretch the time between waterings and to prevent weeds.

Provide frequent feedings to grow tall crop-bearing plants during the first month or two. Use a granular fertilizer every two to three weeks or apply a liquid feeding weekly. Light applications are suggested to maintain the growth. When the plants start flowering, reduce granular feedings to every three or four weeks; liquids, every two weeks.

Grow the plants up off the ground to help avoid pests. Wire cages, stakes and trellises can all be used to support the crop. Check the plants frequently for insects and diseases. Some handpicking, and natural controls may be all that are needed to get the first juicy tomato of the season.

Give handful of dirt 'the squeeze test'

The Baltimore Sun

If spring brings you wet weekends, it takes some real planning to get the garden started.

If you were planning to fill up your vegetable garden, you will have to wait a few days until the soil dries out.

Use your gardening time for preparation instead.

Here are a few ideas:

We have said it before, but it's worth repeating: Don't work in the garden when the soil is wet. What you gain in time will be lost in productivity later because of the damage you'd be causing to the soil. Wait until the soil passes the cake-crumbs test.

Grab a handful of soil and squeeze it; it should fall apart into cake-like crumbs when you open your hand. If it stays in a ball, it's too wet to work in.

April is a month for planting ornamental trees and shrubs, but one of its best times to wait until the soil is dry — just as you would when digging up the vegetable or flower beds. But when you're planting trees and shrubs, there is some leeway.

If you absolutely have no other choice, you can dig in soil that is somewhat wet — or at least as

damp as it would be maybe a day or two after a hard rain. Professional landscapers have to do it all the time.

When you dig the hole for your plant, lay down a tarp on the grass beside the hole and place the soil on it. That way you won't damage the lawn as much.

Dig a hole that is at least twice as wide and twice as deep as the plant's root ball. The larger the hole, the more room the plant has to grow.

Make some cuts into the root ball to loosen the roots a bit before you plant the tree or shrub. Add organic matter to the hole — the more clay you have in your soil, the more organic matter you should add. Then fill the hole.

If you are planting in wet soil, it is very important that you cover the bare soil around the plant with mulch.

If you don't, the sun will bake it into something that looks akin to cement. Use compost, commercial bark mulch or hay.

The best ways to use this weekend are to finish cleaning up the yard, sharpen tools, make sure you've got all your seeds and supplies — and do some designing. Decide what trees, shrubs and flowering perennials you want to

add to your yard this year. Then decide where you want to plant them.

Take into consideration the requirements of the plant before you design. Some plants that do best in

semi-shade, like rhododendrons, shouldn't be planted in the sunniest spots in the yard. They might survive there, but they won't be as lush and healthy as they would be if you cater to their needs.

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AP photo
Visitors preview the newly restored Franklin Park Conservatory in Columbus, Ohio.

AmeriFlora '92 opens doors to Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A grand-dame of the last century makes a return appearance in new dress this spring, with some exotic horticultural ornaments from around the world to show off.

The Franklin Park Conservatory is 97 years old and star of AmeriFlora '92, the country's biggest Columbus quinquennial event, running from April 20 to Oct. 12.

At 70,000 square feet, she's three and a half times larger than she was when introduced to Ohioans in 1895, a clone of the Glass Palace of the 1893 Chicago World's Fair. The space is being filled by zones replicating exotic climates from around the world, complete with rare or typical plants growing in computer-controlled humidities.

Among them are a Himalayan mountain display; a lowland rain forest; a courtyard with desert plants; a Pacific Islands locale; a tree fern exhibit; a cloud forest, and an Oriental courtyard. There also is the 500 Year Room—a display focusing on plant discoveries and their impact.

In the original conservatory section is the Palm House, with some trees over 100 years old.

The rarest and most exotic of the 440 species on display is the *Hydnortum formicarium*. This plant from Malaysia forms an irregular tan mass that grows on the

sides of trees. About the size of a basketball when full grown, it is pocked with holes on the outside and has tunnels and chambers inside which serve as a home for certain species of ant.

For the AmeriFlora event, the deteriorated main doorway of the Palm House has been replaced with a metal service door. But when the celebration is over, the door will be restored. Because the original architectural plan for entryway was destroyed in a fire in 1913, a new one is being drawn up from old photographs collected after an appeal in the Columbus Dispatch.



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Gardens vs. gardening: Books explain not-so-subtle difference

By Nancy L. Ross and Elizabeth Dahlsten
The Washington Post

There are books about gardens and there are books about gardening.

The former, written for amateur gardeners by historians and essayists, deal with the finished product. The latter invariably are penned by people with a green thumb who are writers as an afterthought. Although this kind of author may weave in some cultural background, he or she sooner or later can't resist the urge to get down and dirty; a trowel in one hand, bulbs in the other, and God's good earth under the fingernails.

Among the new crop of garden tour guides this spring is a pair devoted to exotic horticultural traditions of Asia. The essence of "In the

Japanese Garden" (Starwood, 108 pp., \$34.95) lies in the peacefully beautiful photographs of Michael S. Yamashita: bamboo trees, bamboo stalks, limpid pools with wriggling carp, panoramas of gnarled pine boughs and water-carved rocks as seen from teahouse verandas. His wife, Elizabeth Bibb, provides a poetic text explaining the significance of elements such as stone and water and flora in a Japanese garden.

"Oriental Gardens" (Chronicle, 128 pp., \$24.95) traces the development of garden design from Constantinople to China over half-millennium. The authors, Noah Tingley and Frances Wood, are scholars associated with the British Library. They have chosen to illustrate their book with 120 reproductions of gardens and plants found in old manuscripts, tapestries and woodblock prints in the possession of the library and the British Museum.

"Classic Bulbs" (Villard, 208 pp., \$40) aims at building a bridge between historic and how-to garden volumes. From Acaidanthera to Zantedeschia, gardener-writer Katherine Whiteside and her photographer-housemate Mick Hales focus on a variety of ugly tubers that Mother Nature — with a helping hand from them — will transform into lovely flowers. The blooms are pictured in close-up and in situ in the gardens of famous people.

"Making a Rose Garden" (Grove Weidenfeld, 120 pp., \$22.50) is another practical treatise with an English accent. The American author, Edna Clarke, who has been living in England since 1970, conveys her passion for the queen of flowers as seen in a plenitude of sun-drenched British gardens. She invites us to smell the roses in a chapter on recipes for potpourri, while warning us elsewhere about root suckers and mildew.

For the green-thumbed, especially those who owe it to rich brown humus, "The Rodale Book of Composting" (Rodale, 278 pp., \$21.95) covers the decomposition phases of the plant life cycle in intricate, yet readable, detail. Editors Grace Gershuny and Deborah L. Martin have revised and updated for today's recycling consumers the 1979 book from the publishers of Organic Gardening magazine. A chapter on usable materials lists them alphabetically, from alfalfa to wool wastes, with the nutrient contributions of each. Other sections describe numerous low- to high-tech methods, composting with earthworms and

uses for finished compost.

"Yardening" (Macmillan, 268 pp., \$24.95) is a home-care manual for the yard, not the garden, for people who care about their yards but don't want to spend a lot of time and effort on them.

"Today" show gardening expert Jeff Ball and his wife and co-author, Liz Ball, take a big-picture approach, eschewing encyclopedic discussions of individual plants. The brief, to-the-point treatments of lawn and landscape basics are sprinkled liberally with boxed "how-to" tips and lists such as "The 10 Most Unwanted Insect Pests." There's even a chapter on growing vegetables.

By contrast, "The American Horticultural Society Flower Finder," by Jacqueline Horieau and Andre Viette (Simon and Schuster, 300

pp., \$40), is for the gardener who wants to know everything about thousands of flowers, with a view toward planning beds. Within the broad chapter divisions such as bulbs and annuals are 78 alphabetical lists, each short enough to be manageable. Descriptions and planting instructions for each entry are succinct yet thorough, and the flowers are showcased in more than 400 color photographs.

With still more encyclopedic detail, Roger Phillips and Martyn Rix have written "The Random House Book of Perennials" (Random House, two volumes, 240 and 252 pp., \$25 each). Each volume, one for early perennials and the other for late, describes more than 1,250 plants and illustrates them all with color photographs.

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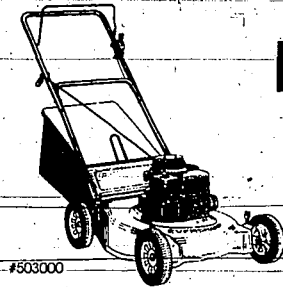
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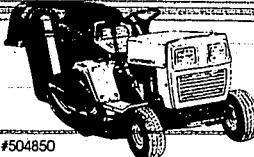
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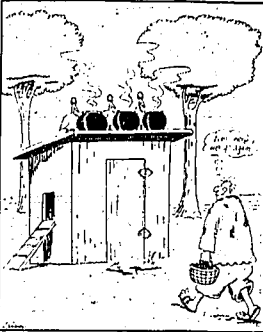
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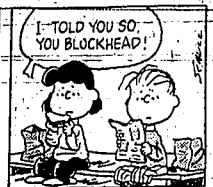


Medieval chicken coops

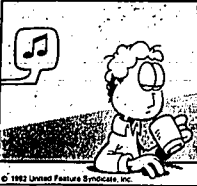
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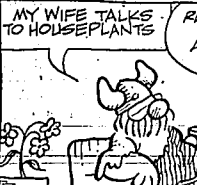
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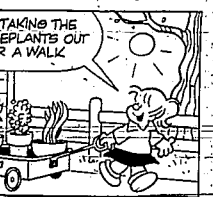
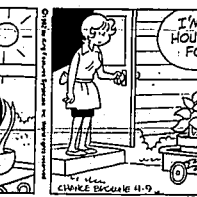
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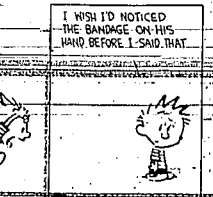
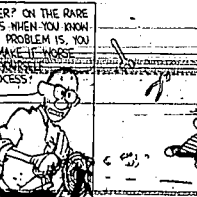
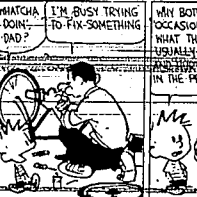
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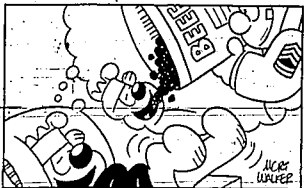
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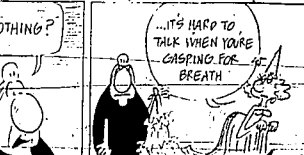
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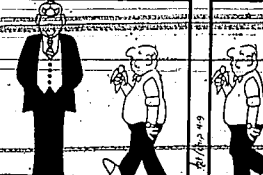
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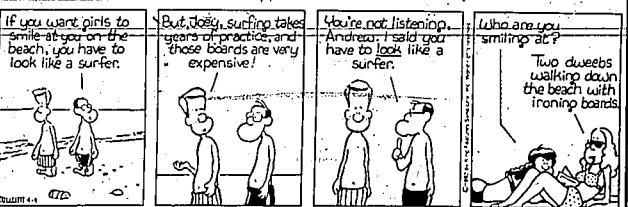


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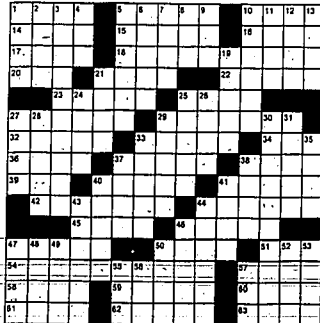
'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: 'WALNUT COVE' by Mark Cullum



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

- ACROSS
- 1 Brief burlesque
- 5 Residue of burning
- 10 Rip
- 14 Bowling alley, 17 Gem
- 15 Gem word for "A"
- 16 Highest point
- 17 Code word for "H"
- 18 Hero, e.g.
- 20 Awi
- 21 Extended walk
- 22 Perch
- 23 Rub out
- 25 Wavering machine
- 27 Mysterious
- 29 Author's pseudonym
- 32 Guiding principle
- 33 Group of quail
- 34 Extol
- 36 Rainbow
- 37 Compels to go
- 38 Sight
- 39 Boxing decision
- 40 Deep spoon
- 41 Wire barrier
- 42 Naps
- 44 Passes off as genuine
- 45 Koala, e.g.
- 49 Point of view
- 47 Zodiac sign
- 50 Postal matter
- 51 Baseball statistic
- 54 Serving to link



- 57 Adolescent
- 58 Whitewall, e.g.
- 59 Certain vessel
- 60 Listen
- 61 Frame on runners
- 62 Useless plants
- 63 TV award
- DOWN
- 1 Narrow strip
- 2 Hardy cabbage
- 3 Voice modulation
- 4 Oolong, e.g.
- 5 Help
- 6 Enterprising share
- 7 What
- 8 Terminate
- 9 Sutch
- 10 Washington port city
- 11 Reflected sound
- 12 Iowa city
- 13 What's left
- 14 Kind of waltz
- 21 Circle of light
- 24 Fixed routines
- 25 Embankment
- 26 Small bills

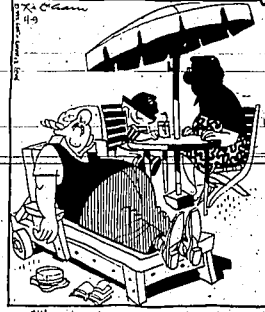
- 27 Leave out
- 28 Stoppers
- 29 Samplings of public opinion
- 30 Prevailing current
- 31 Build
- 32 West Point student
- 35 Sheep
- 37 Mist
- 38 Break
- 40 Unfettered
- 41 Young horse
- 43 Began
- 44 Airman
- 46 Rescued
- 47 Deeds
- 48 Irritate
- 49 Concerning
- 50 Race distance
- 52 Road shoulder
- 53 Block
- 55 Dairy animal
- 56 Blind
- 57 Article

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PEASE COPE ROAD
 ORGAN IRAN ERGO
 MIENS NARD FORT
 PERTINENT DOWNE
 POT ALUM NARROWS
 POT BETA ELAM
 ELEGIS PRETENSIS
 TERNI MOUTS HOT
 SNEAKERS FABROT
 BARRA AMB ENI
 RINDERT SARI
 AMORE OUTRIDERS
 MAMA ERSE DEBIT
 AGAS TIER GABIE
 REDS CORN ESBIE

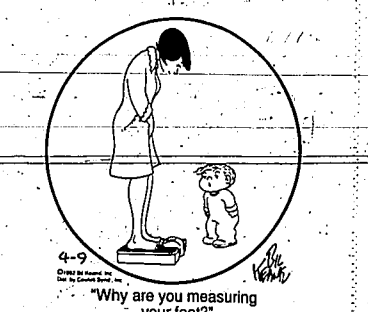
04/08/92

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Wow! I can't believe Mr. Wilson's eyes were ever bigger than his stomach."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why are you measuring your feet?"

IF APRIL 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You possess "secret" of "universal appeal." People are drawn to you with their problems, you inspire confidence and by helping others you also aid yourself. Aries, Libra persons play key roles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on accomplishment, responsibility, deadline, promotion. Relationship intensifies, needs more attention. Capricorn involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Realization his home: "I am free at last!" Focus on curiosity, examination, trips, visits, dialogue with "restless" relative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress of dependence, innovativeness and "dare to dream." Financial status shows "remarkable" improvement. You'll be making up for lost ground.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on teaching, welcoming newest family member. Emphasize the "unorthodox."

Horoscope

display ability to analyze character and to comprehend manic arts, sciences. Judgment, intuition on target.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Plenty of action "backstage" — three persons involved in deciding your immediate future. Gemini, Virgo individuals want you to succeed — Sagittarius expresses doubt. Tighen sent belt!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You upset odds; you also win friends and influence individuals thought to be "out of your league."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Superior will be impressed by your written suggestions, ideas, policies. Focus also on flirtation, chance meeting that proves significant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar aspect-highlights correspondence, jour-

ney ability to overcome inhibitions relating to distance, language. You'll be away from home; funding provided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money lost via investment or lack of discrimination might be returned. Series of unusual circumstances dominate. You'll surprise yourself with display of psychic ability. Pisces involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around credibility, special appearance that could include media. Be aware of public relations, image-relationship that could lead to change of marital status. Dedicate!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be acquiring veritability of recent events. Long-distance communication provides clarification. Check facts!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): With regard to relationship, you might be asking, "Is it love or lust?" Key to play; waiting game.

L.M. Boyd

Daniel Defoe, the man who wrote "Robinson Crusoe," was a British Secret Service agent long before the spy novel's heyday.

Cosmetics manufacturers put shark's liver oil into their lipsticks. Or some do. Because it won't congeal in extreme cold or thin too much in heat.

I've read that your delight at the sight of new-fallen snow is inversely proportional to your age.

It was the Florida developer Henry Flagler who said, "A friendship founded

on business is better than a business founded on friendship."

Popeye had a ship. It had a name. What was the name? Say the "Olive," in honor of his ladyfriend.

McDonald's at last report had set up the fast-food shops in 18 hospitals around this country.

Some anthropologists say the human jaw did not get bigger because of the need to chew tough foods such as raw meat, as many believe. But to make room for the growing muscles of developing speech.

Q. Can a praying mantis eat a frog?
 A. Some can. And do. Big mantis, little frog.

Clematis adapt to any climate; Wayside offers 'Desert Peace'

The Associated Press

How can you have a real cottage if it's not covered with vining flowers like clematis?

Of course, gardeners find other places to train them: Trellis, walls, poles, over doorways, mailboxes, among shrubs, as ground cover or bedding. Clematis are adaptable to many climates and become established in a couple of seasons with flowering in early spring and late summer. They can be cut for indoor arrangements, too.

New ones are "Wada's Primrose," a creamy pale yellow flower 5 inches

wide; "Pink Champagne," a deep pink with 6- to 7-inch blooms; "Polish Spirit," a deep purple flower with contrasting red centers, about 3/4 to 4 inches wide; and "Royalty," a dark purple-mauve with 5- to 6-inch blooms. All are from Wayside Gardens catalog, 1 (800) 845-1124.

If you want instant gratification (more or less), try the new "Canna Tropical Rose," from the Park Seed catalog, Cokesbury, S.C. 29647-0001. This dwarf canna is grown completely from seed and blooms about 90 days after sowing. The blooms are 3 to 4 inches wide, though the plant itself is 2 1/2 feet high with an 18-inch spread.

Another possibility for small areas are miniature Oriental lilies from Wayside, which grow to around 14 or 15 inches and produce 6-inch blooms. Recommended for small gardens, patio and pots, these late bloomers provide fragrance and color — white, bright red with white picotee edges, or yellow bordered with white.

A tribute to the end of the Mideast campaign last year, Wayside's "Desert Peace" rose is a descendant of the "Peace Rose" offered at the end of World War II. Colors range from cream, yellow, apricot to scarlet. The company asks that individuals order no more than three roses.



The 'Desert Peace' rose, above, and miniature Oriental lilies honoring the end of the Persian Gulf War are among catalog offerings this spring. Both are from Wayside Gardens.

Artist cultivates tradition of miniatures

By Jean O. Pasco
Orange County Register

John Yoshio Naka watched in amazement as his grandfather gently spiraled copper wire the size of pencil lead around the tender tree branches. A pinch bent the limbs ever so slightly.

Then the old man in Japan placed the tiny tree into a ceramic pot. Some soil, some moss and a few rocks and the tree was transformed into a Lilliputian landscape.

Naka, an 8-year-old child far from his American home, was entranced. "It really impressed me," Naka recalled of his first encounter with bonsai, the Japanese art of miniature trees. "Each tree looked like nature's tree, but it was small."

Naka eventually brought the teachings of his grandfather to the United States. And then he became the teacher.

He is one of five founders of the American Bonsai Society, which he launched the art of bonsai nationwide. He was the group's president for 32 years. In 1990, the John-Y. Naka Bonsai Pavilion was dedicated at the U.S. National Arboretum in Washington, D.C. His two instruction books have been translated into five languages.

This year, after teaching classes at a few conventions, the American Bonsai master is calling it quits. "I'm healthy, but I'm old," Naka said in the library of his Whittier home, among shelves stuffed with bonsai books and magazines. "My hearing is getting so bad. Now I can stay home and take care of my trees."

His backyard is a miniumuseum of meticulously shaped trees and shrubs. Among them, the black pine he started shaping in 1947, his first bonsai after a move to Los Angeles from Colorado, a California juniper, with its sweeping driftwood trunk of brown

Bonsai literally translated means 'tree in a container'

Orange County Register

Bonsai, the Japanese word for the art of miniature trees, translates literally into "tree in a container."

By definition, it is the art and culture of artistically shaping woody plants in ornamental pots. But they've got to be small and must be fashioned after that which can be found in nature.

Just about anything that grows will work, according to American bonsai master John Naka of Whittier, Calif. That means everything from the more tradition-

al bonsai material — pines, California junipers, maples — to the unusual — lantana bushes, grapevines, bougainvillea.

Bonsai trees should reflect the beauty of nature. To do this, the trees are pruned, the branches wired and shaped and the trunks carved or bleached to resemble driftwood. Pruning allows some branches to be discarded while others can be bent.

There are many bonsai styles. Some are upright and formal, others are slanted and informal, still others gnarled and appear windswept.

They are not to be confused with cuttings, because then it isn't art.

Pick several pots for each tree so it can be replanted from time to time. "That's why you have different sweaters. You'd get bored wearing the same one."

Naka stopped at an ordinary lemon tree bursting with fruit against a back wall.

"When I had some Japanese visitors here, they walked straight through (the bonsai garden) so they could take pictures of this," he said with a grin.

"For some reason, they can't grow lemons in Japan," he said. "Bonsai they'd seen. But they'd never seen a real lemon growing on a tree."

Larry Ragle of Laguna Beach, a bonsai enthusiast for 30 years and past president of the Golden State Bonsai Federation, said it is Naka's blend of folksy humor, his understanding of both Japanese and Western cultures, and his technical talent that make him such an effective teacher.

"It's his ability to translate the Japanese philosophy, which is pretty vague in terms of what the Western mind can understand, and get the feeling across," said Ragle, former director of forensic sciences for Orange County.

Naka's childhood move from Colorado to Kurume, Japan, the family's ancestral home, was prompted by the death of his grandmother.



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 <p>60-ft. Garden Hose with 4-ply construction, 500-lb. burst strength, solid brass couplings 3/8-in. I.D.</p> <p>1699</p>	 <p>Pt. Weed-B-Gon® Lawn Killer Controls broadleaf anywhere</p> <p>399</p>	 <p>Pt. Roundup® Grass & Weed Killer is easy to use!</p> <p>999</p>
 <p>National® Walking Sprinkler with brass arms and bushings and all steel gears. We have parts in stock.</p> <p>reg. 89⁹⁵ SALE 79⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Scotts Super Turf Builder Plus 2 will eliminate dandelions and 50 others weed, 5,000 sq. ft. coverage.</p> <p>1144</p>	 <p>Garden Weasel Cultivator/Weeder</p> <p>1688</p>
 <p>Fiberglass Dirt Shovel has super-strong 48-in. handle and carbon-steel blades!</p> <p>999</p>	 <p>5-lb. Miracle-Gro® Lawn Food or We-Gro Feeder The pro's choice!</p> <p>799</p>	 <p>XT20 22cc Gas Trimmer/Edger • Tap & Go® line advance • Adjustable assist handle • Fast trimming and edging</p> <p>6999</p>
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GARDEN CENTER

Xeriscape saves water, brightens yard

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

You can squeeze your water bill and still have an attractive yard. Xeriscape is the new landscaping term that refers to decorating with native and drought-tolerant plants. But Xeriscape does not mean "Zero-scape."

"You don't have to look at rocks and cactus. A walk through a local greenhouse or nursery will reveal a surprisingly colorful array of trees, shrubs, ground covers and flowers that can perform well with little water once established. "Besides plants, there are ground covering mulches, rock and bark products that are attractive," said Dave Wright, vice-president of Kimberly Nursery. "You don't have to have a whole yard full of red cinders. You can have bands of different rocks - red cinders, gold cinders, decorative crushed rock, as well as different-sized bark products."

Junipers
"One of my most favorite drought-tolerant plants are junipers," said Susan Kelley, co-owner of Kelley Nursery. "People underestimate them or don't appreciate junipers because of a bad experience," she said as moving into a house with old-fashioned and overgrown junipers. "Then they hate junipers in general. But it would be silly to discount junipers because there are lots and lots of junipers out there in interesting shapes and colors and they agree with our climate and soil," Kelley said. "Kelley urges homeowners to choose junipers with their mature size and shape in mind for a particular spot, or try one trained to an interesting shape, such as a spiral. She recommends a stroll through the nursery to get to know the new sizes, shapes and textures available in junipers now."

"One of the reasons they tend to be overgrown is that the sprinklers will cover a large area - 6.8 feet using little water with an drip irrigation system. They're so impervious to insects that they almost never have insect problems and they tolerate this soil really well," Kelley said. Dave Wright, vice president of Kimberly Nursery, agrees. Junipers are very adaptable. They can take a lot of sun - (this sun quite a bit of water - not too much water, and they're cold hardy."

Wright likes the many varieties available in junipers now, too, and also recommends a walk through the nursery to make new acquaintances. If that's too formal an introduction for you, Wright suggests you "look around the foothills; they're covering the foothills."

Other Shrubs
Besides junipers, there are many good choices to be made among drought-tolerant plants that will yield a backyard you can be proud to leaf in.

"If you like the southwestern desert-look, yuccas are adaptable to our area. Yucca whipplei, or Our Lord's Candle, is a tough one that will produce rigid, gray-green leaves one to two feet long. They have sharp, needle-like tips, so you might not want to plant them where they can ruin a good pair of nylons when you step out of the car."

Barberry are small deciduous

Starting tender seeds indoors ensures safety

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

The question on every gardener's mind each spring is, "Can I plant yet?" The advice on the backs of most of the seed packets says to wait until the danger of frost is past.

We're having an unusually warm early spring and no one has a crystal ball, so you might want to play it safe with tender seeds and start them indoors. Damping-off, a fungal disease that affects seedlings especially if there are fluctuating temperatures, might be prevented with a dusting with the fungicide Captan.

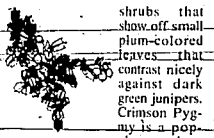
Transplanting is another matter. If you can find it at the nursery, go ahead and transplant it outdoors now.

Now is the best time to plant bare root roses and fruit trees. They are often available for a lower price than later in the season when they're already potted up. They are still dormant and will come to life just about as soon as you get them in the ground.

Tender vegetables and flowers aren't available yet, and it's just as well. Some of the more eager gardeners might put them out a little too early and then lose them in a late frost. Better that we should only be trusted with pansies, lettuce and peas for now. Ornamentals - those decorative shrubs you dress up the yard with - like to be planted now or wait until fall when things cool off a bit. They need cooler soil to get started before they have to contend with summer's searing temperatures and possibly drying out.

A good time to transplant is when the air and soil cools in the fall and the plants are beginning to enter their dormant phase.

Fall planting allows them to get used to their new digs slowly during the winter months, then be ready to take off the minute spring arrives. Fall-planted ornamentals often out-do spring-planted because they are already in the starting blocks and begin to grow the instant conditions allow.



Barberry

shrubs that isn't as thrifty with water as show-off small Kiriakiniic, phlox, salvia or plum-colored leaves. Kiriakiniic is often found holding the soil on dry, steep slopes, spreading to 15 feet wide. Under mugo pines and yews it will reward you with bright green glossy leaves and brilliant red berries.

Sweet William Phlox is one of the most popular phlox. It can get to 12 inches tall and produce flowers in shades of blue, pink and white. The white flowers in shallow troughs with white water, making it a good candidate for rock gardens. Look for Trailing Phlox, which shows a salmon pink bloom, and subulata, or Moss Pink for a 6-inch high mat with white, pink or blue flowers.

Grass should not be ignored as a ground cover. When grass is deeply shaded, it will die and allowed to dry out between watering, it can put roots down to 12 inches and withstand drought as well as fluctuating temperatures more easily than you'd think. Another benefit of deep watering with a drying out period is that crabgrass has only shallow roots. With this system in place, crabgrass will shrivel up and die.

Other groundcovers to consider are bark in various sizes and shapes, red cinders, gold cinders - you might

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try some of these in curving bands with other decorative crushed rocks. They can add color and keep out weeds.

Flowers

What about flowers? A yard without flowers is boring. Moss Greenhouses came to the rescue with a list of drought-tolerant perennials as long as your arm. It includes everything from artemis to Siberian wallflowers. A visit to Moss Greenhouses will acquaint you with enough hardy, water-thrifty flowers to fill any garden.

Care

A word about care and feeding of these tough plants: "The whole key is just because they're drought-tolerant doesn't mean you can take it home and forget it," says Dave Wright. "You have to water it the first season until it is established." Only then will you have a plant that can live up to its potential as a drought-tolerant plant. "Get it through the establishment period."

During that first year, Wright warns that you must be "scotch" with the fertilizer. "You want to be careful of fertilizer - if you're not watering too much, you can burn it with too much fertilizer."

Established trees also can be more economical with water. "Many people overwater trees when they water their lawns," says Susan Kelley. "Established trees could be watered once a month if they're watered thoroughly," she says. "For trees in the landscape, watering can be less often - once a week is enough if watered deeply - twenty minutes a day is not adequate. No plant needs water every day. The only exception I can think of is a new plant in the heat of summer."

The varieties of trees, shrubs ground covers and flowers are plentiful enough that after a get-acquainted tour through a nursery, or even a home, you begin to realize that you can save water, enjoy a beautiful yard, and don't have to look at rocks and cactus unless you want to.

Drawings are courtesy of Sunset's New Western Garden Book.

Sea of spring



Sandra Kay takes advantage of springtime weather as she tries to find the perfect tulip at the Vanderzanden Farm in Hillsboro, Ore. recently.

Moss Greenhouses receives honor

JEROME - Color abounds at Moss Greenhouses, one of four small businesses in the state recently named Idaho Blue Chip Enterprises for 1992. The honor is bestowed by Blue Chip Enterprise Initiative, under the sponsorship of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, the National Chamber of Commerce and the National Business magazine. Honored businesses share their problem-solving experiences and lessons with other small businesses throughout the country.

Dewitt and Carolyn Moss are in the business of growing bedding plants, but they also know how to make a business grow. They started Moss Greenhouses Inc. in Jerome in 1974 with a \$20,000 investment. Today, the investment is well over \$1 million, they report. This award, said Carolyn Moss, who found out about the honor two weeks ago. "We were told not to say anything at first, but we were very excited."

There's Something New Going On At Kimberly Nurseries

4" potted Primrose
Reg. \$1.49
Now **95¢**
or 3/\$2.75

To beautify your yard
1 gal. Perennials
\$4.95
25 varieties

Come enjoy lunch amongst the greenery with specialty sandwiches from The Cookie Basket

- Sandwiches • Espresso
- Muffins • Cookies
- and more...

Let us help you cool your summer with fruit and shade trees ready to plant now!

See our sprinkler division for lawn sprinkler systems tailored to your yard.

FREE liquid fertilizer
Bring out a 1 gallon plastic jug & fill'er up!

Special 16-16-16 lawn fertilizer
Reg. \$12.95
Now **\$9.95**
If you like our lawn, use our fertilizer!

Check out our Grapevine Gallery Specializing in...

- Daddy Longlegs
- Brazos Salsas
- Wild Thymes Vinegar (Fruit & herb varieties)
- Mole Hollow Candles
- Casuelli Massey Soaps & Lotions
- Antique Furniture
- And much, much more

8.90% APR

Home Improvement Loans

Example:
\$10,000.00 Loan Amount
\$207.10 Monthly payment for 60 months

See A Loan Officer Today!

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OK AUTO SYSTEMS

Specialty Tire Headquarters!

- LAWN MOWERS
- GARDEN TRACTORS
- WHEEL BARROWS
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- BOATS • TRAILERS
- CAMPERS • GOLF CARTS
- RIDING MOWERS
- TRAIL BIKES
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Your Total Auto Supermarket

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ANDY WARREN
MUCH MORE

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