

350 S. 17th St.
KALVAFI CORP.
1122 W. 2320 S.
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 113

Wednesday, April 22, 1992

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy, breezy and cool with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs upper 50s. Lows near 35.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Badly beaten
A Jerome man, allegedly attacked and beaten, remained in critical condition Tuesday in a Twin Falls hospital.
Page B1

Work stopped
The city of Burley shut down the construction on its new City Hall Tuesday after questions arose about a sub-contractor's license.
Page B1

Sports

Atlanta Olympics open up
The Atlantic Committee for the Olympic Games, Inc. cleaned up its act before someone had a chance to call it a dirty city.
Page D1

Spartans stop Bruins
Minto kept Twin Falls from clinching the top seed for the Region III baseball playoffs with a 7-4 win Tuesday.
Page D1

Feature

'30s blenders return
Look past the espresso makers and automatic bread-bakers-on-kitchen counters and you may find a basic two-speed blender. Originally made in the 1930s, the Waring Blender has made a comeback.
Page C1

Avoid the snack trap
Snacking has become a part of life for many people. But nutritionists warn that without careful selection, snackers may not be getting the vitamins and minerals they need.
Page C1

Opinion

Feet to the fire
Today's editorial expresses hope that provision for the Henrys Fork becomes a front-burner campaign issue. Politicians who opposed it should be held accountable.
Page A6

Proud to teach
A Filer High School teacher strikes back against "teacher-bashing." The U.S. education system has plenty to be proud of, she says.
Page A6

Nation/World

Limits on taxation
States cannot tax military retirement pay while exempting pensions of their own retired government workers, the Supreme Court rules.
Page A3

Ready to surrender
Surrounded and weakening daily, Afghanistan's government says it is ready to surrender power.
Page A7

Inside

| | | |
|--------------|---------------|-----|
| Section A | Calendar | 2 |
| Weather | Dear Abby | 3 |
| Nation | Comics | 3 |
| World | Movies | 7 |
| Opinion | Gardening | 7 |
| West | Section D | 8 |
| Section B | Sports | 1-3 |
| Magic Valley | Business | 4 |
| Obituaries | Section E | 2 |
| Idaho | Focus | 1 |
| Section C | Legal notices | 1 |
| Features | Classified | 1-6 |

Please recycle this newspaper

Shoshone agent departs



The aging Union Pacific station in Shoshone will be left idle, but trains will still pass through and serve the city. A Union Pacific track-maintenance worker, below, leaves the old depot after a lunch break.

UP closes station, ends era

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — In this railroad town, Tuesday was the symbolic end of an era pitting rural traditions against big-time transportation economics.

After an eight-year battle with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Union Pacific Railroad was able to close its freight agency in Shoshone. The last official day was Tuesday.

Today will mark the first time since 1882, when the Oregon Short Line Railroad came to town, that there has not been a railroad office open for business here. The red-white-and-blue Union Pacific logo went up four years later, when the two companies merged.

The local Union Pacific agent who talked to shippers, solved service problems and did the

Please see SHOSHONE/A2

Buffalo protests heat up

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Police arrested a human fetus in the faces of abortion-rights activists as the group Operation Rescue opened its campaign to shut down women's clinics in Buffalo.

The Rev. Robert Schenck, 33, was charged with disorderly conduct for displaying the hand-size fetus and was cited for "creating a physically offensive condition," said Angelo Alessandria, police chief of detectives.

"It made some people sick," Alessandria said.

At one point, the fetus was knocked out of the minister's hand and fell to the abortion debate, jostled each other.

Police confiscated the fetus to determine if it was certified as a burial or if it should be disposed of as hazardous medical waste," Alessandria said.

A medical examiner determined the fetus was real and that it had been about 19 weeks in development, police said. The examiner couldn't determine if it had been aborted or stillborn.

Operation Rescue began mass demonstrations this week designed to close down four women's clinics in Buffalo. The clinics said they were open and all women scheduled to have abortions got in.

The group said it plans to stage clinics in the predominantly Catholic city of Buffalo for two to four weeks. The campaign is patterned after last summer's siege in Wichita, Kan., that resulted in 2,000 arrests.

Similarly militant groups of abortion-rights activists said they would use force to keep the clinics open.

In Washington, President Bush's press secretary, Martin Fitzwater, urged anti-abortion protesters in Buffalo "not to break the law in any way." Bush, who has shifted his stance on abortion over the years, opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest or endangerment to the mother's life.

Schenck's twin brother, Paul, was arrested on charges of trespassing and obstructing justice when he boarded a police bus where officers had taken his brother, police said. The Schencks are Assembly of God ministers at a church in suburban Tonawanda.

Apology at execution satisfies victim's sister

Los Angeles Times

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — The first time her brother's killer walked into the gas chamber Tuesday morning, Marilyn Clark saw the same smirking jerk she recalled from old television news footage.

That made her incredibly, indescribably furious.

The second time, two hours later, Robert Alton Harris was a changed man, Clark said. He walked purposefully into the chamber and sat down, "facing it like a man," she said. Then, surprisingly, he said he was sorry.

She cried in relief and joy. And, minutes later, as he was dying, Clark said she felt a tranquil wave of forgiveness wash over her. Literally felt it bring her peace, felt it driving away the hatred that had darkened her soul when Harris killed her brother, John Mayeski, and his best friend, Michael Baker.

"It was spiritual," Clark said. "When he leaned over for the last time, everything I went there for just lifted off my shoulders. I felt peace. And I felt for Harris that he was at peace."

End appeals, testy court orders

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a series of early-morning wakeup calls, an anguished Supreme Court told federal judges Tuesday to let California murderer Robert Alton Harris die.

About 40 minutes later, he became the first person in 25 years killed in his state's gas chamber — a method of execution two justices called "barbaric."

From 9:30 p.m. EDT Monday through 8:45 a.m. EDT Tuesday, Harris' lawyers kept his desperate fight for life before a San Francisco-based federal appeals court. In all, they won four orders for postponement.

But state prosecutors each time turned to the nation's highest court, and each time it swept away any impediment to Harris' execution.

The last word came in an extraordinary, one-paragraph order that barred all federal judges from helping Harris without the high court's permission.

"No further stays ... shall be entered by the federal courts except upon order of this court," the 8:45 a.m. edict declared.

Court officials said they could recall no previous occasion in which such a sweeping prohibition had been imposed.

Through the night, the justices' law clerks shuffled between their respective offices inside the court's Capitol Hill

Please see COURT/A2

Witness' account - A4

from the prison, "I have finality. I have closure. I know Harris is somewhere else, and he's OK. And I know for damn sure that I'm OK."

Clark, 34, of Oceanside, the only one of the Mayeski relatives to witness Harris' death, said she had approached the execution with a mixture of dread and duty.

She said she owed her mother the duty of watching the killer die. Kaitryn Mayeski Sanders had desperately wanted to view the execution, but she died last year of cancer.

"I cherished the ground-my-mother-walked-on," Clark said. "This was the last I could do for her." Four years older than John, she had been a big sister and like a mom to him, she said. It seemed unlikely that watching Harris die would untangle that watch. "I knew it would help me," she said. "But I wasn't exactly sure how."

She has taken solace in visiting her brother's grave regularly, at least twice a week. She said she longed to be able to tell him, "Now you can rest in peace."

Please see SISTER/A2

'Most Dangerous Women' want to drive off rim

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS, A Hollywood stuntwoman will drive a car over the Snake River Canyon rim and parachute to the canyon floor this spring for a Fox Network television special.

Well, if a half dozen government agencies say it's OK.

The TV special, "The World's Most Dangerous Women," will feature women performing television stunts in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, in Australia on the Freach River and in Twin Falls, according to Peg Crist, film specialist for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The program will be shown nationwide this summer, Crist said.

Crist met with city, county, Bureau of Land Management, Idaho Transportation Department and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce officials Tuesday to prepare for the event, she said.

They discussed possible sites for the jump, and narrowed their choices to three:

- The north canyon rim west of the Jerome County Club;
- Several sites along a three-mile stretch west of the Perrine Bridge on the north rim;
- The site on the south rim east of the Perrine Bridge from which Evel Knievel made his ill-fated rocket jump in 1974.

Wherever the jump takes place, the company that wants to produce the program, Tri-Crown Productions of Burbank, Calif., will have to receive county, state and federal permission to do so, Crist said.

"Based on this meeting, I don't think they will have any problems," she said.

Jerome County commissioners did not attend the meeting, but the idea of a jumping-off point from a Twin Falls County location drew mixed opinions from Twin Falls commissioners.

"It sounds better than motorcycles," Commissioner Jim Fraley said, referring to the pending request for county approval by Knievel's son, Robbie, to jump the canyon in 1994 on the 20th anniversary of his father's parachute plunge.

However, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman wasn't star-struck by the most recent proposal.

"Why, is the question—I have," Hempleman said. "It just causes more work for everybody. We don't like garbage getting pushed off the rim."

He added that he would have to know more about the proposal before he would make any decision.

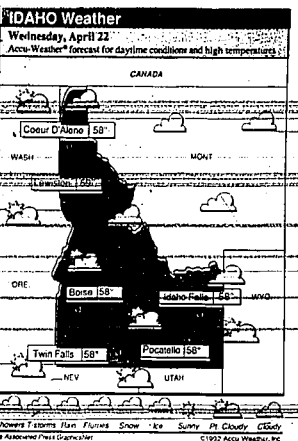
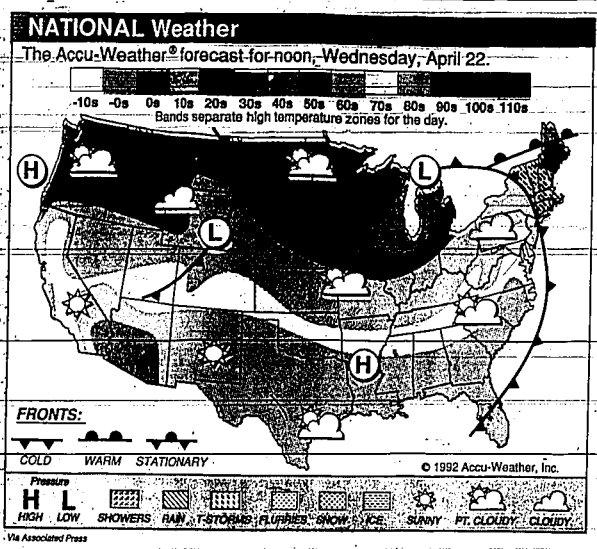
Kent Just, executive vice president of the

Please see WOMEN/A2

Classified: For your furniture needs

See 'Combining households ...' Page E-4

Weather



| City | High | Low |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 72 | 54 |
| Atlanta | 75 | 54 |
| Boston | 73 | 54 |
| Chicago | 55 | 45 |
| Dallas | 73 | 45 |
| Denver | 68 | 31 |
| Des Moines | 36 | 22 |
| Detroit | 69 | 57 |
| Honolulu | 88 | 67 |
| Houston | 81 | 50 |
| Indianapolis | 66 | 44 |
| Kansas City | 36 | 28 |
| Las Vegas | 84 | 55 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 58 |
| Memphis | 69 | 51 |
| Miami Beach | 80 | 76 |
| Milwaukee | 55 | 45 |
| Minneapolis | 47 | 32 |
| Missouri | 79 | 61 |
| New York | 73 | 50 |
| Oklahoma City | 70 | 40 |
| Omaha | 64 | 24 |
| Phoenix | 91 | 62 |
| Pittsburgh | 72 | 61 |
| Portland, Ore. | 71 | 46 |
| Portland, Ore. | 58 | 45 |
| Reno | 69 | 44 |
| St. Louis | 53 | 43 |
| Salt Lake City | 73 | 42 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 53 |
| Seattle | 57 | 42 |
| Spokane | 55 | 39 |
| Washington | 72 | 57 |
| Phoenix | 84 | 55 |
| Las Vegas | 84 | 55 |
| San Diego | 84 | 55 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 58 |
| San Francisco | 65 | 53 |
| Seattle | 57 | 42 |
| Spokane | 55 | 39 |
| Washington | 72 | 57 |

Weather summary

Showers were scattered around the Magic Valley and over much of Idaho Tuesday, as cooler temperatures and brisk breezes moved over the state.

Rainfall amounts were generally light but ranged near .25 inch along the Nevada border and around Fairfield and the Wood River valley, but only a few sprinkles fell in the Twin Falls area. McCalls' 22 was the heaviest amount reported in the state, although the Palouse region received around .15 inch.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 71 degrees at Hageman. Sun Valley reported the coldest at 20 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 20 degrees at Minot, N.D., and Watertown, S.D.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, partly cloudy, breezy and cool. Chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs up 50s. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms then clearing. Lows mid- to upper 30s. Thursday mostly sunny and breezy. Highs in the lower 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, partly cloudy. Chance of late afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Breezy on the prairie. Highs 50 to 55. Tonight, partly cloudy in the evening with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms then clearing and colder. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday fair. Highs in the mid to upper 50s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday: Partly cloudy each day. A slight chance of rain Saturday and Sunday. Highs mostly in the 60s. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today, partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. A little cooler. North winds 10-15 mph. Highs low to mid-60s. Tonight and Thursday fair to partly cloudy. Lows 35-40. Highs low to middle 60s.

Elko County: Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers near the Oregon and Idaho borders. Fair, skies tonight - Partly cloudy north on Thursday and mostly sunny south. Lows tonight in the mid-30s to mid-30s. Highs today and Thursday mostly in the 60s.

Central Alabama: Shortly after daybreak, they produced high wind that dried trees and power lines near Dadeville, the weather service said.

Heavy rain on parts of North Carolina: caused flooding that forced scattered evacuations. Four deaths were blamed on the weather.

Heavy rainfall totals for six-hour periods during the storm: included 2.02 inches at Gainesville, Fla., 2.27 inches at Jacksonville, Fla., and 1.76 inches at Greensboro, N.C.

In the West, a few showers springing up behind a cold front were scattered from northwestern Oregon to western Montana.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 80s over parts of Florida, southern Georgia and south-central Texas.

Burt readings were only in the upper 30s across much of the north-central part of the nation, with readings in the 20s in eastern North Dakota, eastern South Dakota and northwestern Minnesota.

Visible planets

Evening: Jupiter

pollen count

29; willow

Spring mixes snow, rain, flooding for east half of U.S.

The Associated Press

A storm spread up to 14 inches of snow over the lower Missouri Valley on Tuesday while rain was scattered over the Southeast, causing flooding in North Carolina.

Snowfall totals in northeastern Nebraska included 4.4 inches at Brownville, 12.5 inches at Blair and 12 inches at Nebraska City.

The storm produced up to 10 inches of snow around Sioux City, Iowa, and up to a foot of snow in Union County, S.D., the National Weather Service said.

Snowfall totals in northwestern Missouri ranged up to 12 inches. Heavy rain in eastern Missouri caused flooding that forced a few evacuations.

Snow also fell in northwestern Kansas. Snow and sleet were scattered across Minnesota and snow also fell over parts of North Dakota.

Showers and thunderstorms developing ahead of a cold front were scattered from Florida to the lower Great Lakes. Thunderstorms developed over the Southeast. Over east-

Forecast

central Alabama shortly after daybreak, they produced high wind that dried trees and power lines near Dadeville, the weather service said.

Heavy rain on parts of North Carolina caused flooding that forced scattered evacuations. Four deaths were blamed on the weather.

Heavy rainfall totals for six-hour periods during the storm included 2.02 inches at Gainesville, Fla., 2.27 inches at Jacksonville, Fla., and 1.76 inches at Greensboro, N.C.

In the West, a few showers springing up behind a cold front were scattered from northwestern Oregon to western Montana.

Afternoon temperatures were in the 80s over parts of Florida, southern Georgia and south-central Texas.

Burt readings were only in the upper 30s across much of the north-central part of the nation, with readings in the 20s in eastern North Dakota, eastern South Dakota and northwestern Minnesota.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

Trame Weidert-Cooking-Hageman 536-2535

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Onkley 678-2552

Buhl-Castelford 433-4648

Hugh-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.75 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

\$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Information The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Copyright © 1992 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

Professor says he wrote chief's words

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — An environmental warning cry that Earth Day celebrants may read Wednesday is attributed to an 1854 speech by Chief Seattle. But the real author of the speech is still living.

"I never tried to pretend that Chief Seattle said the things I wrote," said Ted Perry, 54, a film writer and professor at Middlebury College. "I'm partly to blame in the fact that I was presuming enough to try to write what Chief Seattle might have said."

Chief Seattle, a head of the Suquamish tribe near Puget Sound in Washington state, had a reputation as a strong leader, eloquent speaker and diplomat with the whites. The city of Seattle was named after him.

Perry said he took a speech by the chief, as written down by a white man, and strengthened its environmental theme while writing for an environmental film produced by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission in 1971.

"I was inspired by Chief Seattle and I told the producers to identify me as the author of the words," he said. "But they said it would be more authentic if people thought Chief Seattle had said it."

Chief Seattle called the earth his mother and the rivers his brothers, lamented the slash buffalo shot by white men and warned that the "dogs of appetite will devour the rich earth and leave only a desert," in Perry's version.

Historians, pointing to historical inconsistencies in Perry's version, noted that things he referred to such as the completion of the railroad and the mass slaughter of buffalo occurred after Seattle's death.

But the embellished version is revered by many as a piece of great significance to the environmental movement.

"It was really the right message for us," said Denise Gauthier, spokeswoman for the Earth Day U.S.A. Committee in New Hampshire. The group asked 6,000 religious leaders around the world to include the text in their Earth Day celebrations.

Court Sister

Continued from A1

building, reporting by telephone each development to their bosses.

At 2:20 a.m., the court voted unanimously to set aside a postponement order. Harris had won in the appeals court so he could present new evidence of his brother's role in the 1978 murders.

But by that time, the appeals court had granted another postponement, allowing it to review Harris' claim that death in the gas chamber violates the Constitution's ban against cruel and unusual punishment.

At 6 a.m., the justices ruled, by a 7-2 vote, that Harris was not entitled to raise that argument.

Their unsigned three-paragraph opinion indicated the growing frustration.

"This claim could have been brought more than a decade ago," the court said as it once again cleared the way for Harris' death.

"There is no good reason for this abusive delay, which has been compounded by last-minute attempts to manipulate the judicial process."

In dissent, Justices John Paul Stevens and Harry A. Blackmun said death by lethal gas is unconstitutional.

"The barbaric use of cyanide gas in the Holocaust... our contemporary understanding of execution by lethal gas and the development of less cruel methods of execution all demonstrate that execution by cyanide gas is unnecessarily cruel," Stevens wrote for the two.

Continued from A1

business of rail freight has been replaced by a computerized customer service center in St. Louis.

The day was more symbolic than meaningful because that's how most of the railroad's business has been taken care of for many years anyway.

To many, the loss of a freight agency is a sign the railroad is abandoning rural America. To the railroad, it is an essential adjustment to reach its goal of being "the premier transportation provider in the industry," as the Idaho Public Utilities Commission once characterized the railroad's goal.

The ivy grows over the windows of the Union Pacific building here. Inside, the building is mostly empty. A few file cabinets sit on one side, a few old telephones are on a desk in a room with the well-worn, dignified look of a century of the running of a railroad.

Union Pacific still has a presence here, with track-maintenance crews and other workers using the building as an outpost. Locals who use the railroad haven't paid much attention to the Shoshone freight agent for years.

Dave Davidson is the branch manager at the local Cenex store. He sells a variety of farm supplies. The service wasn't up to par for a few years after Union Pacific started arranging shipments out of St. Louis, he said.

But lately, Davidson's springtime fertilizer shipments have been arriving without a hitch. Part of the improvement, he said, is probably because the purchases are arranged out of his company's head offices in Vancouver, Wash.

Still, he remembers with fondness one of the Shoshone agents he had worked with.

"He spoiled us," he said.

When Davidson had a problem, the agent would wend his way through the railroad bureaucracy and take care of his customer.

Rural areas such as Shoshone, have shown the most resistance to the railroad's recent changes. Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said in small towns, agents were part of the fabric of life.

"Often, the local agent is pretty widely known as an individual," he said. "They're friends. Many of our agents are mayors, city councilmen."

State Sen. John Peavey, a Democrat from Carey who represents Shoshone in the Legislature, isn't happy with Union Pacific's direction. He has

Shoshone

sponsored resolutions urging the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate how Union Pacific decides which shippers get its cars and other aspects of its operation.

"They're just bypassing rural America," he said.

He accuses Union Pacific of wanting to import commodities that can be produced cheaper overseas and ship them over its lines into the United States. The company is forgetting its commitment to rural America that was part of the deal when the land was turned over to the railroads so they could build lines, he said.

"It's a real unhealthy trend," he said.

Union Pacific's point of view is different. Bromley calls the new system more efficient.

Union Pacific's building what can be called a mainline corridor system. Railroads do best when they move large volumes over a long distance, Bromley said.

"The economics starts to fail when we're moving smaller volumes over shorter distances," he said. "That's where trucking moves best."

Critics say it is also a system that hurts the little guy. And smaller shippers are often frustrated by Union Pacific's new practices.

Indeed, Idaho is one of the last states to have local freight agents because the Public Utilities Commission was reluctant to accept Union Pacific's arguments.

In 1985, PUC member Conley Ward used these words to describe the situation:

"Unfortunately, there is little that a state agency like the Idaho PUC can do to either prevent the deterioration of rail service or deflect national policy from its present course. If Union Pacific's management is unable or unwilling to run a dynamic railroad, we cannot do it for them."

Ward suggested using local agents to recapture railroad business that had slipped away. Instead, Ward said, the company pensioned off its agents at the same cost as paying their salaries simply to centralize the railroad's operation.

In Shoshone, trains will still rumble through town on the double-tracked mainline between Salt Lake City and Portland, Ore. Customers will continue calling St. Louis to order cars — and they can even hook up directly with Union Pacific's computer with a modem.

"We feel this is more efficient and actually more responsive to customers," Bromley said.

Women

Continued from A1

chamber, said that in order to film a few minutes of television footage, these production companies may spend a week in town.

"They do spend money and they spend it pretty freely," he said.

The chamber frequently receives calls from filmmakers and television show and commercial producers asking about locations in the area. Just said.

"We get interesting calls every once and a while from someone speaking very broken English," he said.

Crist said the "World's Most Dangerous Women" program producer and stunt coordinator will come to Twin Falls in late May and make preparations for the filming, which will begin about a week later.

Film companies have spent \$1.5 million in Idaho towns in the past nine months, she said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Idaho Fantastic Five game are: 20-24-26-30-32. Twenty, twenty-four, twenty-six, thirty, thirty-two. There was no jackpot estimate.

Correction

The correct date for the musical presentation of Beth and Jerry Spainhower at Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church is Saturday, April 25. A headline in Monday's edition, incorrectly listed the date. The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News Information Call

734-6326

and follow the simple instructions:

Weather Line

sponsored by Plev's Heating & Air Conditioning

Lottery Line

For winning IDAHO SUPER LOTTO & IDAHO FANTASTIC FIVE numbers call today.

Sports Line

The Times-News

Commodities Line

The Times-News

Briefly

Bush to help companies crack markets

WASHINGTON — President Bush exhorted corporate chiefs Tuesday not to miss new business opportunities in the former Soviet Union and promised government help to crack the former communist markets.

Bush said he has ordered the Overseas Private Investment Corp. and the Export-Import Bank to expand their operations in the region.

Fred Zeder, president of OPIC, said his agency has lifted its \$100 million ceiling on insurance for projects in the former Soviet republics.

Perot tops presidential poll in Texas

WASHINGTON — It's a long drive to Election Day, but in an April show of strength, not-yet-candidate Ross Perot sits atop the latest presidential poll in his home state of Texas.

The Texas Poll, released Tuesday, showed Perot supported by 35 percent, Bush by 30 percent, with 20 percent for Texas neighbor Clinton, the Arkansas governor and likely Democratic nominee.

It's dangerous to put too much stock in polls six months before the election, particularly one gauging the support of an unannounced and untested potential candidate such as billionaire Perot.

Still, the survey results are a sign a disgruntled Texan George Bush and another sign that Democrat Bill Clinton, who ran a distant third, is having trouble attracting the independent voters who swing presidential elections.

Billionaire resigns from exclusive clubs

DALLAS — Billionaire business executive Ross Perot, moving toward an independent presidential campaign, said Tuesday he has resigned from two private clubs that exclude minorities.

"I resigned yesterday from both clubs," Perot said. He did not name them and associates later declined to say which clubs were involved.

Perot indicated he resigned after concern over his membership was expressed by volunteers working to get his name on presidential ballots.

Group calls for heart valve payment

WASHINGTON — A consumer group urged the government Tuesday to require the manufacturers of a mechanical heart valve found to be subject to fracturing inside patients' bodies to pay for the cost of having the valves removed.

The manufacturers, Shiley Inc. and its parent company, Pfizer Inc., said the action was unnecessary because they have already agreed to make such payments in a settlement that is pending in a federal court class action suit in Cincinnati.

The consumer group, Public Citizen, founded by Ralph Nader, said it doubts this settlement will be approved, partly because it "does not, in its present form, adequately address the needs of ... patients."

President wants to attend Rio summit

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday he would like to attend the U.N. Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro but that he is worried about contributing to actions that could hurt the United States economy.

Bush, speaking to a group of young business executives, said he was committed to international cooperation to preserve the world's environment "and that's why I would like to go to the conference."

But, he added, "I am not going to go to the Rio conference and make a bad deal or be a party to a bad deal. I'm not going to sign an agreement that does not protect the environment and the economy of this country."

Successor to Russian throne dies at 74

MIAMI — The successor to the Russian throne, Grand Duke Vladimir Kirillovich Romanov, collapsed Tuesday at a news briefing and died, He was 74.

The grand duke was in Miami to talk with a forum of civic and business leaders Wednesday. He was talking with members of the Spanish language media at the Northern Trust bank Tuesday morning when he fell unconscious.

He was pronounced dead at Mercy Hospital shortly before 2 p.m., said hospital spokeswoman Odalys Llorst. She did not immediately have details or a cause of death.

New method may aid prostate patients

CHICAGO — A new way of using blood tests to screen for early prostate cancer could save many patients the discomfort, cost and worry of getting biopsies to detect the common malignancy, researchers say.

The new process involves periodic blood tests to compare levels of a substance called prostate-specific antigen, or PSA, which is often elevated in men with prostate disease, researchers reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Compiled from wire reports

U.S. infant-mortality rate declines in 1991

Knigh-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The nation's infant-mortality rate declined to 8.9 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1991, the lowest figure in U.S. history.

However, that is still nearly twice as high as the infant-death rate in Japan, the government announced Tuesday.

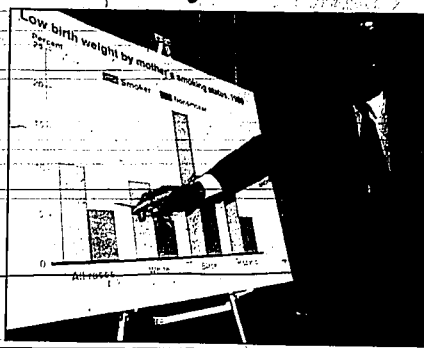
The preliminary figure on infant deaths, which showed a 2 percent decline from 1990, continues a 70-year trend of declining infant-mortality rates that experts attribute to improved emergency care for babies born too soon.

"We're saving babies through better technology," said Stefano Milano, communications director for the National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality.

But the congressionally appointed commission has repeatedly urged the government to provide comprehensive medical care to all pregnant women, saying it would result in more full-term, full-weight babies.

Babies born weighing less than 5 pounds are the most likely to die before their first birthday.

In Japan, about 4.59 infants per



Health and Human Services Secretary Dr. Louis Sullivan says there is still much work to be done to prevent infant mortality.

1,000 died before their first birthday in 1989, the latest year for which figures are available. Japanese pregnant women are provided free medical care and transportation to the doctor's office, Milano said.

Louis W. Sullivan, the secretary of health and human services, said: "Each year we expect to see a lower infant-mortality rate for the nation."

Court bars states from taxing military pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday barred states from taxing military retirement pay if they exempt the pensions of their own retired state and local government workers.

The justices unanimously struck down a Kansas income tax provision that collected some \$91 million from about 15,000 veterans in the state.

The ruling appears to invalidate similar tax provisions in numerous other states that have tapped military retirement pay as a source of revenue.

But left unanswered by the high court is whether states will have to refund tax revenue to the veterans.

Kansas officials said the legal battle over that issue is not over.

"This is far from resolved," said Mark Burghart, general counsel for the Kansas Department of revenue.

The justices did not say whether veterans who were taxed before the ruling should get their money back.

When the case was argued before the high court last month, a lawyer for Kansas said the state would have to refund the \$91 million if the justices ruled in favor of the veterans.

The states nationwide could be high. There are numerous pending lawsuits on the military pay and retroactivity issues. About 1.2 million veterans nationwide receive some \$20 billion in pension benefits.

In other action, the court ruled 6-3 that states may not fine federal agencies to punish them for violating anti-pollution laws.

The court barred Ohio from penalizing the U.S. Department of Energy for contaminating the soil, air and surface water at the Fernald, Ohio, uranium processing plant.

Ruled unanimously that the "government" and "for Alaska, owns more than 1,000 possibly gold-rich acres of submerged land in Norton Sound off the coast of Nome."

Made it more difficult for creditors to recover money that bankrupt debtors wrongly claimed was exempt from being used to pay their bills. The

and I am gratified that 1991 is no exception. However, over 36,000 infants died in 1991, and there is still much to be done to prevent infant mortality."

In a related finding from earlier data, the government said pregnant women who smoke are nearly twice as likely to have underweight babies.

Twenty percent of white women smoked during pregnancy, compared with 17 percent among blacks and 8 percent among Hispanics, according to data gathered from a million birth certificates filed in 1989.

The highest smoking rates were found among 18- and 19-year-old mothers, almost a quarter of whom smoked during pregnancy, according to the government.

Smoking declined with education rates. Thirty-five percent of pregnant women who had not graduated from high school smoked, compared with 5 percent among college graduates.

The new data on smoking were gleaned from the first analysis of an expanded birth certificate, which asks women questions about their lifestyle and medical treatment during pregnancy.

Supreme Court hears Census dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday in a case that will decide whether Massachusetts will lose a House seat to Washington State.

In an hour-long session punctuated by questions from the bench, lawyers for the Census Bureau and Massachusetts debated the government's decision to count overseas military people in the 1990 census.

Comments by the justices indicated they agree with the Bay State's contention that the Census Bureau's handling of the count should be subject to court review. But they also questioned the state's position that nearly a million military employees living abroad should not be counted in the apportioning of House seats.

A decision — expected by July — comes broad implications for the House elections this fall in Massachusetts and Washington. Under the Census Bureau's congressional apportionment, Massachusetts was to lose one of its 11 House seats. Washington gained one, going from eight to nine. Both states drew up new legislative maps accordingly.

On Feb. 20 a special three-judge federal court in Massachusetts ruled that the census count was flawed and ordered the two states to return to their previous apportionment.

Massachusetts would keep its 11th seat and Washington's delegation would remain at eight.

Washington gained one, going from eight to nine. Both states drew up new legislative maps accordingly.

On Feb. 20 a special three-judge federal court in Massachusetts ruled that the census count was flawed and ordered the two states to return to their previous apportionment.

Massachusetts would keep its 11th seat and Washington's delegation would remain at eight.

Guard will name 1st female general

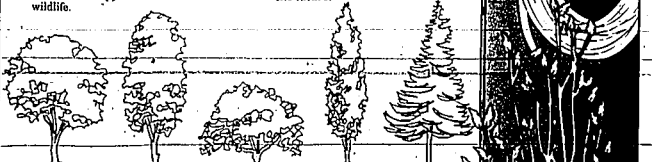
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Guard will promote a Memphis, Tenn., woman to brigadier general on Wednesday, making her the first woman to reach that rank in the Guard, the Pentagon says.

Col. Roberta V. Mills, a member of the Tennessee National Guard, will be the first female general officer in a history that the Guard traces back to units of Massachusetts militia in 1637.

In her reserve status, Mills is the Air National Guard's assistant to the chief of the Air Force Nurse Corps in Washington.

PLANT A TREE FOR ARBOR DAY!

- ### 10 Benefits That Trees Offer...
1. Provide oxygen
 2. Clean the air by absorbing odors, and pollution, and carbon dioxide
 3. Conserve energy by shading and cooling homes.
 4. Prevent water runoff and soil erosion by breaking rainfall and holding soil.
 5. Provide a canopy and habitat for wildlife.
 6. Increase property values and improve business traffic.
 7. Absorb noise, dust, and heat.
 8. Reduce glare.
 9. Serve as friends, companions, playmates, and teachers.
 10. Act as symbols of life, peace, hope for the future.



"The best time to plant a tree is 10 years ago; the next best time is today."

| | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>2-3 ft. Seedling Trees Choose from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Golden Weeping Willow • European White Birch • Canada Red Chokecherry <p>Reg. Price \$8.95 NOW \$3.95</p> | <p>5-6 ft. Flowering Trees Choose from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paul's Scarlet Hawthorn • Prairie Fire Crabapple <p>Red leaves and intense purple, pink flowers. Reg. Price \$19.95 NOW \$14.95</p> | <p>10-12 ft. Shade Trees Choose from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skyline Honeylocust • Autumn Purple Ash <p>Fast growing, clean shade tree, small leaves give lacy delicate appearance. Reg. Price \$49.95 NOW \$39.95</p> <p>Beautiful shade abase and deep burgundy fall color. Reg. Price \$59.95 NOW \$49.95</p> |
|--|--|---|

EARTH DAY
Apr. 22
ARBOR DAY
Apr. 24

kelley GARDEN CENTER
Addison Ave. E. at Eastland, Twin Falls 734-8618
SUNNER HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday Sunday Noon - 5 p.m.

IDEAL MAN SEARCH TONIGHT! abc

THE SEARCH FOR THE NEW IDEAL MAN

6:00
MARRIED WITH CHILDREN

7:00
THE WONDER YEARS

7:30
DOOGIE HOWSER, M.D.

8:00
ROOM FOR TWO

8:30
919S

9:00
SPECIAL: THE SEARCH FOR THE NEW IDEAL MAN

10:30
TWIN FALLS LOCAL NEWS

35 KKV-CABLE 6
260 S. 10th St. Twin Falls

Michael Martin Murphey

Appearing Live
Gooding High School, Gooding, Idaho
Thursday April 23, 1992 8:00 p.m.

"One of country and pop music's premiere artists"

Tickets:
Center Stage \$15.00 • General \$10.00 (limited seating)

Ticket Outlets

- Bellevue • Woodriver Boot & Saddle
- Glenn Ferry • Potpourri
- Gooding • Ridley's GA Food & Drug
- Jerome • Ridley's IGA Food & Drug
- Twin Falls • Claudia Sports in the Blue Lakes Mall
- Wendell • The Dutch Garden

For information Call 934-4529 • An SOS Fairgrounds Fundraiser

Nation

Witnessing murderer's execution was 'a horrific experience'

By Michelle Locke The Associated Press

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — After a tumultuous night jammed with last-minute reprieves, Robert Alton Harris died quietly at dawn.

The last minute of Harris' life passed slowly as he was put to death for the 1978 kidnap-murder of two San Diego teen-agers, 16-year-olds John Mayeski and Michael Baker.

Watching Harris die was a horrific experience, made worse by a series of unprecedented appeals and an



Locke

early-morning trip to the gas chamber that was abruptly halted. The first time we filed into the dimly lit witness area and saw the chamber glowing eerily, nerves were screwed to a high pitch.

Strapped into the chair, Harris projected a jaunty air as he winked, nodded and smiled at witnesses.

But after about 12 minutes — during which we, the witnesses, watched Harris and he watched us — a phone rang, bringing word of yet another stay, the fourth of the night. We were led out, and back to the buses.

Two hours later, we were called back, hurriedly. As soon as we arrived, Harris was dispatched into the gas chamber.

Having already watched Harris wait for death for 12 minutes added a surreal note to an already unreal atmosphere.

The second time Harris was

strapped in, the mood was grimmer, both in the gas chamber and in the witness block. As I watched the preparations made, I thought to myself that I could not return to the witness area a third time that night.

Harris was pale as the straps were pulled tight. He winked at us once, but there were no smiles.

I tried to keep my concentration on the event, on its details and its timing — but in the back of my mind flashed, "He's dying."

He gasped several times. It seemed at the times the gasps of a man taking his last breaths, but in

retrospect it must have been before the cyanide tablets were dropped. He perhaps was training his lungs to inhale deeply.

Then the gas was released.

His eyes rolled. His head hung down, then raised slowly all the way back until it tilted backward. His head sank forward again, and he convulsed.

Harris' family members hugged each other as he went through his death throes — not looking.

Steven Baker, father of victim Michael Baker, kept his eyes trained

on the chamber throughout. Other relatives of victims hung on to each other. Some wept.

Horried, I had to keep pushing down a wave of emotion. Around me, other reporters verbally tracked the event, also trying to keep in check their human reactions.

A slip of paper handed through a slit in the door confirmed that Harris was dead.

We, the witnesses, were led back outside.

When we had entered Death Row, it was night. When we emerged, dawn was breaking.

Outside prison, protesters and others ride emotional roller coaster



Orange County Register

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — California's first execution in 25 years found Pam O'Neil cowering in the doorway of the San Quentin Post Office.

O'Neil, who drove from San Juan Capistrano to protest the gassing of Robert Alton Harris, shivered, but not entirely from the morning chill.

A few yards away, the father of a 12-year-old girl killed in 1982 by an Orange County murderer offered some parting words to Harris. "Hasta la vista, baby," said Joe Ibbert, his eyes gleaming, his mouth spreading into a tight smile.

Ibbert had waited all night to say those words. O'Neil also had waited, hoping Ibbert would never get the chance.

With the light of day came Harris' death and the end to a long night of legal jousting that had the condemned killer bouncing between the gas chamber and last-minute reprieves.

The emotional roller coaster had taken its toll on the dozen tired and dejected protesters who gathered outside the prison's main gate as Harris took his last breath.

One was the blustery crowd of death penalty advocates and opponents that choked the narrow street

leading to the prison. Gone were the shouting matches, the chanting and the finger-jabbing rhetoric of the night before. Most of the protesters had left hours earlier, leaving but a few somber and silent activists to continue the death watch.

O'Neil, 45, spent most of the night huddled in a blanket, her face peeking out from the covers. The teacher sat alone on the cold concrete. She didn't sing "Blowing in the Wind" or thrust "Save Harris" placards into the air.

She just watched, hoping that a part of her would not die with Harris.

"I came to save my own humanity," said O'Neil, who now sobbed alone, pulling her white blanket tight around her shoulders.

"I'm very ashamed of our state," she said.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Robert Alton Harris was born violently and was put to death after a life of violence.

Harris was born more than two months premature after his father kicked his pregnant mother, his father believed she had been unfaithful to him.

When Harris was 15 months old, his father knocked him to the ground, tried to strangle him and then taunted his wife as blood gushed from the baby's face. It was one of many attacks by his father, a sister later said.

As a teen-ager, Harris sat by a rural highway and watched in disbelief as his mother drove off with the rest of the family and abandoned him.

Harris, 39, was executed in the chamber Tuesday for killing two 16-year-old boys and stealing their car for a bank robbery that netted \$3,000. His brother and accomplice, Dan-

berri, on the other hand, was in his glory, bouncing from one reporter to another. He talked of his daughter, Vanessa, and how Harris' death could clear the legal landpath for the execution of her murderer, Thomas Edwards.

"The other guys are going to go, and once they start, executions won't be a big deal anymore," said Ibbert, of Oceanside, Calif.

"Now Robert Harris can rest in peace in hell."

The long vigil lured protesters on skateboards, a dog with a pro-death penalty sign around its neck, hawkers selling soda pop. It inspired verse after verse of "Kumbaya."

By dawn, all that was left behind

was a sea of cigarette butts on the cracked asphalt and a small group of weeping protesters.

"More than angry and outraged, I'm just really sad," said Donna Gans. "It's been a roller coaster all night and I'm drained. Just when I think I can't stop crying, I start up again."

Gans, of Kensington, Calif., was among the few who left the rally site overlooking the San Francisco Bay in the wee hours and returned after hearing that the final stay was reversed.

News came over the radio just as she had climbed into bed.

She said, "It was a lot of life in one night."

A night that marked the beginning of a new era of state-sanctioned death in California.

Harris lived a violent life from the very start before kidnap-murder of 2 teens

ny, testified that he and Robert came upon the boys eating hamburgers in a parking lot. He said Robert forced them to drive to a rural area, ordered them out of the car and shot them.

Danny Harris, who struck a plea bargain and received a 36-year prison sentence for kidnapping, said his brother laughed after the killings and finished the boys' meal.

San Diego Police Detective Steven Baker, the father of victim Michael Baker, had Harris in his gun-sights when he arrested him a short time later.

"It was a cop's nightmare," Baker said later.

Robert Harris, who was on parole after serving 22 years for a 1975 manslaughter conviction, said he didn't know why he killed.

His supporters presented courts with graphic details of abuse, includ-

ing testimony from medical experts of the mental impairment caused by the fetal alcohol syndrome they believe is the legacy of his drunkard mother.

Three jurors in the case told The Recorder, a San Francisco legal newspaper, they wouldn't have been swayed, said as the stories were.

"He might never been a Rhodes scholar, but he might have led a productive life," said Antoinette Espinal. "He was never given that chance. But that doesn't mean that he has the right to kill other people because of it."

"In law enforcement we call that the 'devil-made-me-do-it' defense," he said. "It's real easy to blame all of your actions on something or somebody else."

Or, as Harris said in his final statement: "You can be a king or a street sweeper, but everybody dances with the Grim Reaper."

Briefly

Court rules against DUI roadblocks

LANSING, Mich. — Letting police set up roadblocks to stop drivers and check them for drunken driving violates citizens' rights to be free from unreasonable searches, the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday.

Black agents reach deal with FBI

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for more than 300 black-FBI agents Tuesday announced an agreement in principle with the agency to settle claims of racial bias.

Under the agreement, which headed off a potential class-action lawsuit by the black agents, the FBI does not admit to any racial discrimination against them. The agency does agree that "disparities" existed in some areas of its personnel system.

Bush opposes laws protecting gays

WASHINGTON — President Bush told prominent evangelicals on Tuesday that he is against passing special laws to protect the rights of homosexuals, a member of the visiting group said.

Robert Dugan, one of the participants, said Bush volunteered his position when the subject was broached.

"We are against codification of homosexual relationships in the laws of this country," Dugan said. "That's an anti-family convention as far as we are concerned. It is in violation of our biblical standard."

Combined from wire reports

U.N. official arrested on bribery charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former official of the U.S. Agency for International Development has been arrested on charges of bribery and money-laundering, prosecutors said Tuesday.

John C. Kelley, AID's former deputy director of information-resources management, was arrested Monday in Rome by Italian police, prosecutors said. AID administrators U.S. foreign aid.

Kelley now is an official of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization, which waived his diplomatic immunity so he could be arrested and extradited to the United States for prosecution, said U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens.

Prosecutors said Kelley demanded that a Central American company pay him \$70,000 before it could be paid for its work on an AID project.

He also was accused of asking the officer of another Central American company to cancel a \$20,000 personal debt owed by Kelley in exchange for seeing that the company would be paid for twice as much work as it performed for AID.

DRY TIMES



Making it Through the Drought.

Idaho faces its sixth year of drought, which could be the driest in history. Especially hard hit will be farmers and the Boise River System, but the shortage will affect us all.

In this three-part report, NewsCenter 7's Bruce Kleiner and photographer Tom Hadzor investigate the seriousness of the situation.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 6 p.m.



USE YOUR EQUITY POWER USE POWERLINE! YOUR HOME EQUITY LINE OF CREDIT. Now's the time to use the equity in your home! Idaho Central can help you directly access the "Equity Power" in your home with POWERLINE, your home equity line of credit. With no out-of-pocket costs! Now up to 8.75% APR! From April 1 - June 30, 1992, we'll also permanently waive the annual fee and application fee. That means you can save up to \$700! Even if you already have a home equity line of credit elsewhere. Just bring it to Idaho Central. Need home improvements? A new car? College education? POWERLINE gives you the buying power to make that next big purchase, whenever it may be! Call or stop by any Idaho Central branch today, and use your "Equity Power!"

Corpses litter streets of Bosnian capital following Serbian attack

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Corpses littered the streets of the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina on Tuesday as Serbs set buildings ablaze and pounded the host city of the 1984 Winter Olympics with machine-gun and mortar fire.

"This is the most difficult and dramatic day in Sarajevo's long history," Sarajevo radio proclaimed as Serbs battled Muslims in western sectors of the city, sending people scurrying for shelter.

Ambulances rushed through deserted streets in this city of 600,000 residents. At least 21 people were reported injured and three bodies were seen on one street.

In Bonn, German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said he and U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III are discussing "steps and measures ... if the so-called 'Yugoslav People's Army' doesn't stop its military actions against the populace."

Genscher's office did not say what measures were being considered. But on Thursday, Genscher is to meet in Bonn with Serbian Foreign Minister Vlastislav Jovanovic.

Serbs oppose independence for the ethnically mixed republic, which broke from the Yugoslav federation and was granted diplomatic recognition by the European Community and the United States two weeks ago.

About 4.4 million people live in Bosnia, 28 percent of them Serbs and the remaining majority Muslims and Croats who back independence.



In the fiercest attack here yet, Serbs shelled Muslim districts of Sarajevo and snipers fired machine guns.

Since Sunday, Serbs have overrun two Muslim-dominated towns near the Serbian border after seizing about a half-dozen others in recent weeks.

It is believed Serbs, the largest and most powerful of the Yugoslav republics, will eventually seek to annex the occupied area.

Ethnic Serbs want Sarajevo — the city where a young Serb's assassination of Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand in 1914 triggered World War I — to be the capital of a self-proclaimed Serbian republic within Bosnia.

In Belgrade, Ralph Johnson, a U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state,

talked to federal army Gen. Zivota Panic after meeting Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic late Monday. Washington accuses Serbia and the federal army of fomenting violence in Bosnia.

At least 200 people have died and 1,600 injured since Bosnia's Muslims and ethnic Croats voted for independence Feb. 29. Bosnian Serbs boycotted the vote.

An estimated 200,000 Bosnians have fled their homes — on foot through forests or with belongings crammed into vehicles.

About 800 Bosnian refugees crossed the Sava River into Croatia on Tuesday morning. Josip Krnjovic, a Croatian refugee official, said there were 13,500 refugees just in Slavonki Brod, a Croatian border town.

In Sarajevo, thick black smoke rose as several shells hit a building in the newer section of Sarajevo housing the TV station and the city's main electricity company.

"The aim of the attack was to cut Sarajevo in half," said Mirsad Tokaca, a member of Sarajevo's Muslim crisis committee.

A statement issued by Serb militias said they were responding to provocations from Muslim forces. Sporadic explosions continued Tuesday afternoon. Explosions, amplified by the surrounding mountains, also boomed from the city's old Muslim town section, two miles to the east.

A police station was targeted by



Serbian snipers from Sarajevo wait to board a Yugoslav Federal Army helicopter Tuesday.

Serb snipers shooting from high-rise buildings 300 yards away. Small arms fire was reported in the suburb of Majmilo, an Olympic village during the 1984 Winter Games.

The headquarters of the U.N.

peacekeeping troops currently being deployed in neighboring Croatia was not hit. But dozens of soldiers wearing blue helmets and flak jackets took up positions around the perimeter.

Several U.N. armored vehicles helped

transport wounded. In Belgrade, the Serbian capital, Johnson relayed to Milosevic "grave concerns" by the State Department about what he termed Serbian aggression, said sources close to the talks.

Trapped scout survives slip

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A girl scout who slipped from a inner tube in a white water course was trapped underwater for 18 minutes, but was revived by rescuers, police said.

She was reported in critical condition Tuesday.

The 15-year-old girl managed to take some breaths as she was lodged between rocks in the manmade canoeing course in the Nyumbodia River northwest of Sydney on Monday, said senior Constable Will Palmer.

Palmer said he and another 30-duty police officer tried off minutes to revive the girl, who began breathing after an ambulance worker injected her with adrenalin.

Rafsanjani heads for decisive win; problems persist

By Anwar Faruqi
The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Despite his stunning success in Iran's parliamentary elections, President Hashemi-Rafsanjani faces political and economic constraints that will likely slow down the pace of his liberalization campaign.

The elections may prove to be a turning point in Iran's turbulent history. By winning control of the 270-member Majlis, Rafsanjani is expected to do in runoff balloting May 8, he will give momentum to his drive to move the Islamic republic away from extremism to pragmatism.

But although he has vanquished his radical rivals, but they are still capable of waging what one commentator called "political guerrilla warfare."

By winning too fast, or so he needs economic reforms. Rafsanjani is alienating the poor, who make up the vast majority of Iran's 58 million people.

Analysis
And by moving too cautiously, he's likely to antagonize the merchant class and the technocrats on whom he depends to revitalize the moribund economy.

If he opens the door wide to large-scale foreign investment, the faces the prospect of a radical, fundamentalist backlash.

If he doesn't, the economy will atrophy further, propelling Iran toward a social explosion as the population mushrooms with one of the highest birthrates in the world.

Rafsanjani's four-year term expires in July 1993, and he can only run for one more term.

Insiders agree he'll need that next term if he is to succeed in giving the revolution a new direction — following the June 1989 death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

1989, Rafsanjani has pledged to improve the living conditions of people, who have known only war, upheaval and hardship since Khomeini's 1979 Islamic revolution. "To do that, he needs to improve relations with the west and secure advanced technology to rebuild industry and particularly the oil sector, Iran's economic lifeline."

Rafsanjani's expected victory over the radicals who have dominated parliament for years will eliminate a major roadblock for his policies.

But Khomeini's ghost still haunts the Islamic republic and Rafsanjani has to tread carefully.

Veteran — Mideast — analyst — Charles Show, writing in the Middle East Economic Survey, noted that Rafsanjani's biggest problem has not been a radi-

cal-dominated parliament, but Khomeini's legacy.

Meaning, basically, that normalization can only proceed as fast as revolutionary fervor dissipates with the passage of time.

Ali-Akbar Mohtashemi, a former interior minister and the hard-line leader who lost his Majlis seat in the elections, says the new parliament will accelerate moves to resume ties with the United States, severed 12 years ago.

That may eventually be true. But many Iranians still view Uncle Sam as "the Great Satan." Even Rafsanjani has to regularly spout anti-American rhetoric to demonstrate his revolutionary credentials.

Still, it's hard to believe that most

Iranians have much time for revolution anymore.

They spend their days lining up for rations of meat, cooking oil and sugar. Many have to hold down two or even three jobs to make ends meet.

A civil servant's monthly income of 70,000 rials (\$50 at the official exchange rate) hardly covers the rent in the overcrowded capital.

Socially too, there are manifest signs that the revolution may finally be running out of steam.

There is little to be seen anymore of the once dreaded komitahs, the neighborhood revolutionary committees who ruled the streets, enforcing the Islamic dress code and forcing parties to ensure men and women were not mixing or drinking forbidden alcohol.

Ask A Professional

A Sunday Weekly Feature of The Times-News

ASK A PROFESSIONAL

is an exciting way for you to reach your market and talk to existing and prospective clients and patients.

Ask a Professional is a new marketing tool designed for professionals throughout the Magic Valley. If you wish to be featured on this page (all professional categories are exclusive) and reach 60,000 potential customers contact your advertising representative or Patti Adam at The Times-News, 733-0931 ext. 298, to reserve your space. This feature will run each Sunday in the Valley-Life section. \$75 per week for 13 weeks.

Here are just a few categories . . .

- Pharmacist
- Realtor
- Financial Planner
- Life Insurance
- Internal Medicine
- Chiropractor
- Dentist
- Funeral Director
- Physical Therapist
- Hearing Specialist

Securities Broker

Q-How do I select between mutual funds or independent money managers for long term growth of income and capital?

A-Generally speaking, if \$1,000 up to \$100,000 is available, mutual funds are appropriate. Larger sums permit a more personalized or tailored approach by one or more independent managers. NY, NY, or broker, who provide literature, prospectus, and documented track records.

Why put up with more information than you need? What are your goals? (What approximate investment(s) income, stable growth, or growing income?) What priority do you place upon current growth of your capital over one, three, five, ten or more years based upon the generally high market rates of the past year? Remember, investments like the good wine, take years to ripen and to enjoy.

IM& INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT & RESEARCH, INC.

Member NASD/NYSE, Member SIPC, Member FINRA, Member NYSE, Member NASD, 132 Second St., Twin Falls, ID 83435

From Beverage Bottle To Carpet...

Enviro-Tech by Image

Carpets made of Wearlon®, Resiston®, and Duratron®, are exclusive products of the Enviro-Tech® carpet system. It's your assurance of getting the exceptional value and performance of carpets made from recycled beverage bottles.

\$12.95

sq. yd.

3 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

A Heavy Saxony Plush and 2 Trackless Frizee Plushes

- 10 yr. wear warranty
- 10 year stain warranty
- 5 yr. no crush-no mat warranty
- Superior resistance to soil and stains.
- Excellent resistance to matted and crushing.
- Superb colorfastness.
- Increased static control.

Help Make The Whole World More Beautiful

or use our revolving credit plan

Clark Brown's Home Furnishings

Since 1919

202 Main South
Twin Falls
Downtown next to the Fountain
733-2108

Carpet is our specialty!

Opinion

Editorial

Henry's Fork permanent protection deserves priority

Chances are the only effect the Henry's Fork has on your life is the water it sends gurgling under the Perrine Bridge.

But the eastern Idaho stream, the junior partner in the Snake River system and a legendary trout fishery, could send some powerful political ripples this way come November.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has signed a provision to protect the Henry's Fork for another year, promising to make an issue of the fact that the Idaho House of Representatives, at the behest of interests that want to develop the river, blocked an attempt to award permanent protection to the stream.

That permanent plan, a product of four years of review by the Idaho Water Resources Board, cleared the state Senate before failing in the House.

Both houses subsequently approved one-year interim protection for the Henry's Fork.

Because the vote in the House on permanent protection was so close, Andrus said in a letter to retiring House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Coeur d'Alene, that he is recommending the Water Resources Board make only the changes it sees as truly necessary and then resubmit the plan for legislative ratification next year.

The also told Boyd he was advising the board to make the permanent protection plan an issue in the November election by determining the

stand of legislative candidates during a new round of hearings on the issue.

We think that's a good idea, because this is an issue with significance beyond the Upper Snake River Valley.

Those who oppose permanently protecting the Henry's Fork argue that locking up the stream will put the water rights of every irrigator in southern Idaho within the grasp of the government.

Baloney.

Interim protection is a window of opportunity for developers, and a fig leaf for the politicians who support them.

Senate Resources and Environment Chairman Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a staunch supporter of permanent protection, was a leader in the unsuccessful campaign to deny opponents the political cover of the interim protection bill on the recently adjourned legislative session day.

Noh argued that federal law already prohibits any development on the Henry's Fork itself and that it was unlikely that federal approval for any development proposals elsewhere in the basin could be obtained before a new permanent plan is considered next year.

In the meantime, we hope the Henry's Fork becomes a front-burner issue. There's nothing like an election campaign to flush candidates from the cover of political expediency.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
 Clark Walworth Managing editor
 Allen Washburn Circulation manager
 Peter York Advertising director

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

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

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Look at the facts before continuing to bash U.S., Idaho education

As a teacher, let me say that I am not only proud of my profession, but I am also proud of the education system in the United States. I am, therefore, tired of the "education bashing" that seems to permeate not only the media, but every coffee klatch or other social gathering where the topic arises.

I would like to take just a few minutes of the readers' time to let them know what is good about education in the United States and especially in Idaho.

Many people like to compare us with Japan. One must remember, however, that not everyone in Japan receives a free, public education. As a matter of fact, the United States is one of the few countries to even attempt to educate the masses. We even have programs now to begin the education of the

exceptional child in the public schools before the child reaches school age.

For those who do want to compare our education system to that of Japan, according to "World Bank, World Development Report, 1991" the percentage of 20- to 25-year-olds enrolled in college in Japan is 30 percent and the percentage in the United States is 60 percent. How did these statistics get lost in the bashing?

These statistics further point out what Sandia National Laboratories found to be the truth in the declining SAT scores which have

Letters

Writer, photographer did great work on collection

I would like to thank *The Times-News* for the wonderful write-up on my pen collection and an extra special thank you to Harriet Weixel for the time she spent writing it and to Mike Salsbury for the time he spent taking the picture.

RICH AND SHANE MITCHELL
 Jerome

Put members of Congress' benefits to better use

Your April 15 editorial (Congressional departures show system is working) was very interesting. However, it raises another question.

In light of the banking scandal and questionable ethics practices, there are congressmen (and possible congresswomen) retiring rather than

taking a chance at the polls. Now, here comes the question.

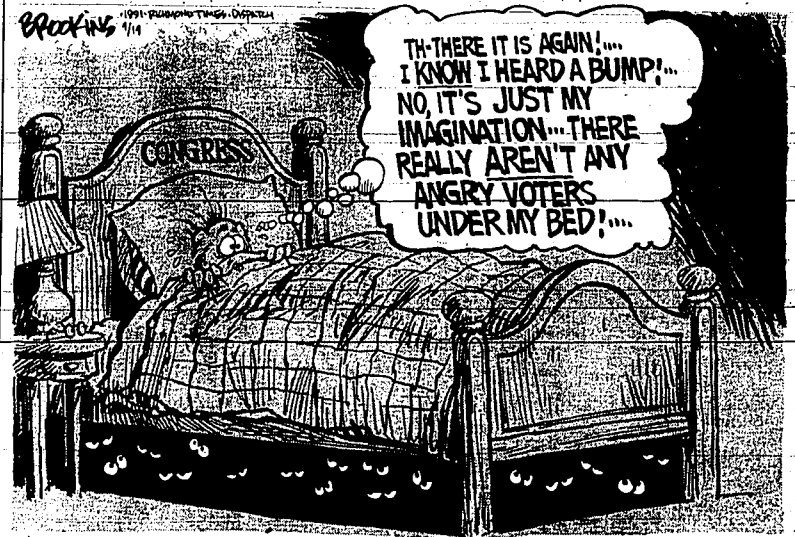
Will those leaving by retiring be receiving very healthy (to them) retirement benefits?

Why don't you do an editorial on who will be receiving those benefits, and how much they will receive. Most congressmen and women do not need these benefits. Many do not deserve them. There are others that could use at least a portion of this political graft. Take a look at the disabled and homeless and you will see what I mean.

RAYMOND MILLER
 Declo

Where's the justice in Jerome County?

It would seem that the sheriff of Jerome County, Larry Gold, has been given a bad copy of the Constitution. Choosing to believe



America goes crazy over 'collectibles'

Two weeks ago when the Baltimore Orioles christened their new ballpark at Camden Yards, the hottest action wasn't on the field or in the stands but at the concourse. There fans by the thousands assembled in patient queues to purchase not hot dogs or soda pop or beer, but programs.

These weren't run-of-the-mill, who's-on-first programs; these were "collectibles."

To find lines as long as those, you'd have had to go to Disney World or Grace-land-of-the-Trump Taj Mahal. But this wasn't a theme park or a historic rock-and-roll monument or a casino; it was a baseball park, converted for the moment into a shrine for those among us who believe that only we accumulate enough certifiable junk, personal fortune surely will follow.

Those of us who waited in those incredible lines at Camden Yards had heard that only 50,000 Opening Day programs had been printed; they were determined to get their share, and then some.

Yes, I was a member of the mob. Fool that I am; I'd thought to buy five programs: one for myself, one each for four friends. But this was not to be. For 45 minutes I stood in line, inching slowly toward the vendor's booth, watching in wonder out after out stroke away with as many as a hundred "collectibles," presumably to be stored in the attic alongside the ceramic Elvis and the 1978 limited-edition Coca-Cola cooler. With only four people between him and me, the vendor at last threw up his hands and declared that he was sold out.

Generations of Americans have been reared on the folk wisdom that if only you look long and hard enough, you'll find your fortune right up there in your very own attic.

Jonathan Yardley

The indisputable truth is that all the really good stuff was gobbled up years ago by the rich; if we ordinary folk want to collect anything these days, all that remains for us is flotsam and jetsam: Irish pine cupboards, Blue Willow porcelain, fountain pens, Victoriana, campaign buttons, whiskey bottles, beer cans.

All of these things are described as "collectibles," which is to say the lower-class version of antiques and other relics, all of which are certifiably upper-class.

My father was a collector of these. He was a man of lower-class income and upper-class taste who managed, during a lifetime of prudent investment, to accumulate a considerable collection of rare books and a few nice household chattels as well. He did it for the pleasure of the chase rather than the prospect of financial return, but the books produced a small windfall at his retirement, which confirmed his belief in his impeccable taste.

I have before me one book he chose not to sell. It is the first of a three-volume biography of Percy Bysshe Shelley, by one Edward Dowden, LL.D., published in London in 1856. This volume is, as they say in the trade, "extra-illustrated." Pasted into its pages are, among other relics, a signed letter by William Godwin, Shelley's father-in-law, a promissory note in Shelley's hand, another note in Mary Shelley's hand, locks of hair from William Wordsworth and Robert Southey, not to mention watercolors of various places significant to Shelley and his flock.

The real thing, the genuine article, as

opposed to the mountains of ephemera to be found at shops dealing in memorabilia from baseball games and rock-and-roll concerts, Elvis and Peter Rose are strictly for hot polloi; real men collect Dead White Poets.

The collectors of antiques and first editions may do business in elegant stores staffed by stuffily obsequious sales personnel, but the business transacted therein is every bit as venal as that conducted by the hordes of Camden Yards. A Chippendale sideboard may be demonstrably lovelier than a Mickey Mouse wristwatch, but the person who purchases the former as an "antique" is neither wiser than nor superior to the one who purchases the latter as a "collectible."

It is the illusion to the contrary that keeps the market in antiques, fine art and other rarities as lively as it is.

These hairs from the heads of Wordsworth and Southey: If they aren't actually hairs from the tails of Edward Dowden's dogs, are they of greater "value" than, say, one of Michael Jackson's gloves or a (very) soiled washcloth from Elvis Presley's laundry?

The truth is that collecting by any name is still collecting: for some, a form of pleasure; for many, a roll of the dice in the money game.

If Wordsworth's hair is what sends you, help yourself; but don't think for a moment it makes you an ounce better than that guy who just walked out of Camden Yards with a dozen programs, a half-dozen souvenir beer cups and an "I Was There" T-shirt.

Jonathan Yardley is a Washington Post columnist.

Where's the justice in Jerome County?

It would seem that the sheriff of Jerome County, Larry Gold, has been given a bad copy of the Constitution. Choosing to believe

the word of a violent criminal who he uses to create crime when there is no crime.

Well in an election year, it seems anything is possible. I knew the sheriff's informant, as he was staying at a friend's house. After he was there about 10 days, he violently assaulted me for something my mother had said to him, then went on to assault my friend, which I was a witness to.

My friend filed a complaint, but nothing was done about it. About four days later, the informant assaulted another man and he was hospitalized for two weeks. He then cut a deal with the county to be an informant, I would assume for the promise of a short sentence or probation.

Not long after, this man was released with a reduced bond of \$1,200, down from \$5,000, for aggravated battery.

been used as a source of ridicule. Yes, the scores are declining, but the decline is not due to decrease of student performance; the decline is due to more students in the bottom half of their classes taking the test because more people in the United States are aspiring to achieve a college education.

"Think about it. When SAT scores were first published, only the best students took the test. Of course the scores would all be high. Considering the scores are still in the 73rd percentile, we must be doing something right."

The Sandia studies also point out that two of the impediments to educational improvement are "systemwide crisis" rhetoric (a fancy term for "education bashing") and the misuse of simplistic measures with dubious

value (like misinterpretation of SAT scores.)

Looking at Idaho's education system, many know that we are ranked quite low in per pupil expenditures; many know that our teachers are among the lowest paid in the nation; however, how many know that despite economics, our students are excelling?

Maybe it's the clean air. Maybe it's the down-to-earth attitude of our people. Maybe it's the strong work ethic. Maybe it's high personal values. Maybe it's educators who work hard and care for their students.

Or maybe it's a combination of these factors. Whatever the causes, as a reader for the state Direct Writing Assessment taken by all eighth- and 11th-graders in Idaho, I have seen the results.

Last year, 93 percent of the 11th-graders

taking the test passed. The results were so high that the scoring standards were to be raised for this year. It was decided by the State Department of Education that perhaps the topic for last year was just too easy, and one more test would be given before changing the standards. Well, the results are expected to be even higher this year - higher than 93 percent passage!

Yes, I am proud to be a teacher. I am proud of the accomplishments of my students. I am proud of the education our children are receiving. To very loosely paraphrase a quote from Robert Browning, "The teacher is in the classroom, and all is right in the world."

Joni N. Lawrence teaches at Filer High School.

Put members of Congress' benefits to better use

Your April 15 editorial (Congressional departures show system is working) was very interesting. However, it raises another question.

In light of the banking scandal and questionable ethics practices, there are congressmen (and possible congresswomen) retiring rather than

taking a chance at the polls. Now, here comes the question.

Will those leaving by retiring be receiving very healthy (to them) retirement benefits?

Why don't you do an editorial on who will be receiving those benefits, and how much they will receive. Most congressmen and women do not need these benefits. Many do not deserve them. There are others that could use at least a portion of this political graft. Take a look at the disabled and homeless and you will see what I mean.

RAYMOND MILLER
 Declo

Where's the justice in Jerome County?

It would seem that the sheriff of Jerome County, Larry Gold, has been given a bad copy of the Constitution. Choosing to believe

the word of a violent criminal who he uses to create crime when there is no crime.

Well in an election year, it seems anything is possible. I knew the sheriff's informant, as he was staying at a friend's house. After he was there about 10 days, he violently assaulted me for something my mother had said to him, then went on to assault my friend, which I was a witness to.

My friend filed a complaint, but nothing was done about it. About four days later, the informant assaulted another man and he was hospitalized for two weeks. He then cut a deal with the county to be an informant, I would assume for the promise of a short sentence or probation.

Not long after, this man was released with a reduced bond of \$1,200, down from \$5,000, for aggravated battery.

I again met the informant where he works and he blamed me and my friend for his arrest. Right after that, he started coming over to the house just about every day. My friend and I thought there would be a restraining order to keep him away.

When we asked Larry Gold and the county prosecutor if there was a restraining order as we were

witnesses in an assault case, we could not get a satisfactory answer from either one of them.

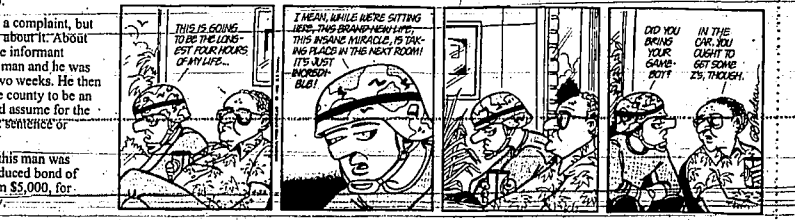
In his visits to our home, this man would pressure me into trying to find him a bag of marijuana. I knew that calling the police would do no good and that if I were to refuse him, I took the chance of being attacked. This man is about 6 feet 2

inches tall and 300 pounds and is able to inflict serious damage.

Now, I'm facing a drug charge. The informant repeatedly lied to my preliminary hearing and I have a witness to prove it. I have been shown there is no real justice in Jerome County.

DALE CLEW
 Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



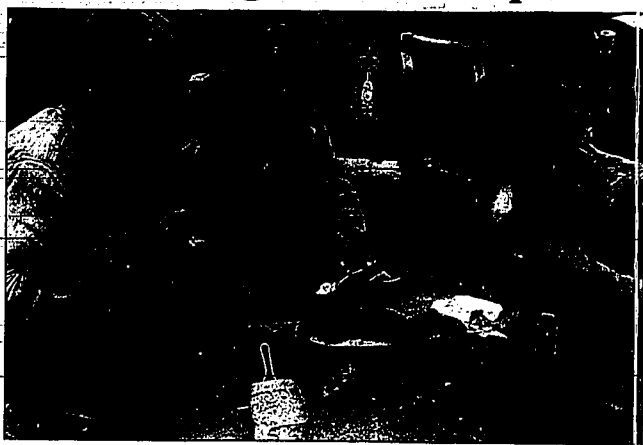
Afghan government agrees to shift power

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Bowing to rebel power, the crippled Afghan leadership agreed Tuesday to turn over the government to a guerrilla-run council but appealed for moderate factions to take charge.

Muslim guerrilla factions continued their rancorous power-sharing discussions, and hopes appeared dim for a quick end to the 14-year-old civil war.

Just outside Kabul, forces under radical rebel leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar battled more than six hours with government forces before being driven back and away from the capital, the only major city no longer in rebel hands.

In Pakistan, the headquarters of the resistance, rebels failed to agree on a leader of a new 20-member governing council to take control of the government. Hekmatyar refused to accept the leadership of moderate rebel chief Ahmed Shah Masood, whose forces ring Kabul.



Afghan armored soldiers have lunch beside their tank Tuesday on a highway where rival factions of mujahedeen have been fighting near the capital of Kabul.

Earlier, Afghan sources said a compromise candidate, Mohammed Nabi Mohammadi, the leader of a small group, had been proposed to head the interim council in Kabul.

More than 2 million people have been killed and 5 million driven from the homes during the conflict, the last battlefield of the Cold War.

Acting President Abdul Rahim Hatif conceded that the mujahedeen, the Islamic holy warriors, call the shots to form an interim governing council.

"As far as the future of the recent government ... this is a matter completely belonging to the mujahedeen themselves," said Hatif, a non-communist who took over after the ouster of President Najibullah last week.

But a source in Hatif's government said Najibullah's successors were trying to ensure their safety by encouraging moderate rebels to prevent Hekmatyar from dominating the mujahedeen council. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

Leader's fall: Bitter end for Russian vets

MOSCOW (AP) — Nadezhda Makareva cradles a portrait of her curly-haired son, Andrei, proudly recalling his devotion to duty and cursing the Soviet government that sent him to die in the desert of Afghanistan.

For children gave their lives, and all for nothing," said Makareva, 52, whose grief and disillusionment have been renewed by the recent toppling of Kabul's Communist-backed leadership. "All we can do is cry."

Her 18-year-old son was among the 13,000 Soviet soldiers killed in the decade-long war, which haunts the conscience of many Russians.

"My only comfort is, thank God I still have my son," she said. "I would have been happy to see him for a month and a half."

She said, showing a visitor a letter he wrote home shortly before his 1984 death.

He writes that a soldier's life is difficult, but that he didn't go to Afghanistan for an easy life. He went because his country called him.

The Soviet Union invaded its southern neighbor in 1979 to prop up a friendly Marxist regime. The occupation peaked with 115,000 Red Army troops, who became caught in a quagmire often compared to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The troops withdrew in February 1989.

The Russian news media, consumed by the country's economic crisis, paid scant attention to the overthrow of President Najibullah by mujahedeen rebels last week, or to the bitter warfare between rival Muslim factions.

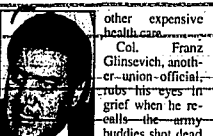
But members of the Union of Afghanistan Veterans in Moscow said Monday that the long-awaited ouster of Najibullah, installed by the Soviets in 1986, was painful confirmation that their sacrifices were in vain.

"It's a pity for the people who became boys of the politicians," said Gen. Lev Serebrov, deputy chief of the union, said in an interview.

"It all could have been avoided, and it should have been," said Serebrov, 53. "There was no reason for so many to die."

The gray-haired general estimated he lost about 1,000 of the 13,000 men he commanded for three years in Afghanistan.

"Now Serebrov and other union members work to help veterans who need job training, artificial limbs or



Najibullah

other expensive health care.

Col. Franz Glinsevich, another union official, rubs his eyes in grief when he recalls — the army buddies still dead beside him by rebels.

"I killed others, too," the brawny Glinsevich says. "As captain of a paratrooper battalion in the war, Glinsevich said he met and respected Najibullah, "although he was known as a cruel leader."

"Of course he is guilty," Glinsevich said. "But all of us who were there are guilty."

Like American servicemen coming home from Vietnam, many Soviet soldiers were treated with contempt on returning from Afghanistan.

In later years, the reception softened as people began to see the soldiers as victims of a cynical, unending government.

Serebrov calls the war a mistake but defends the Soviet government's decision to enter the conflict. And he rejects comparisons to Vietnam.

"To compare the Vietnam War with the war in Afghanistan is not just. We never set the goal of invading Afghanistan," Serebrov said, his voice rising.

"We never sought to invade Afghanistan and annex it to the Soviet Union," he said. "We never had that goal. But the Americans had an offensive goal — they wanted to bring the Vietnamese people to their knees."

"The United States also used napalm and weapons of mass destruction," he added, while the Soviet Union did not.

"We dug our own wells, brought our own food, built our own camps," he said. "We mistreated, but we were not. Both sides destroyed the country."

Makareva, who founded a support group for mothers of soldiers killed in Afghanistan, made no attempt to justify the decisions of Soviet leaders.

"They lied to us, they said we were doing our national duty," Makareva said. "Now Najibullah wants to abandon his country, to run away. Imagine, our children died for this!"

Najibullah's wife and three daughters, their U.N. officials about getting him out of Afghanistan, but many want him to go on trial and he remains holed up in a U.N. office in Kabul.

Bonon Sevan, a U.N. envoy who has been negotiating for Najibullah's safe passage, met Tuesday in a mother-in-law town with representatives of Masood's forces and more than another 100 rebel commanders. There was no immediate word on any agreement from the meeting.

Gunfire and mortar rounds could be heard south of the city throughout the night. At least two of Masood's men were killed in an ambush by Hekmatyar's fighters.

But forces loyal to Masood and Hekmatyar were cooperating in other regions, demonstrating the complexity of the allegiances after Najibullah's ouster.

In New Delhi, the Indian government said Najibullah wanted to join his wife and three daughters there.

Najibullah's family has contacted U.N. officials about getting him out of Afghanistan, but many want him to go on trial and he remains holed up in a U.N. office in Kabul.

Lava spills out of new openings on Etna

ZAFFERANA ETNEA, Sicily (AP) — Lava poured out of three new openings on Mount Etna on Tuesday, forcing the retreat of soldiers hoping to blast out a pit that would catch the lava and divert it to one side of the town.

Meanwhile, the U.S. military said it expected to complete sometime Tuesday the piling of 50 tons of concrete blocks just outside the main lava vent near the top of the volcano.

The Italian army engineers had

hoping to blast out a pit that would catch the lava and divert it to one side of the town.

Meanwhile, the U.S. military said it expected to complete sometime Tuesday the piling of 50 tons of concrete blocks just outside the main lava vent near the top of the volcano.

U.S. team launches biggest MIA search

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S.-Vietnamese teams on Tuesday began the biggest attempt yet to account for American servicemen missing from the Vietnam War, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The teams headed into the countryside from Vietnam's capital, Hanoi, said Army Maj. Gary Patton, spokesman for the U.S. Joint Task Force-Full Accounting office in the Vietnamese capital.

He was interviewed by telephone from Bangkok.

The mission of the task force is to resolve the fate of 2,266 Americans — listed as missing in

Indochina from the war, which ended in 1975. That number includes prisoners of war who never returned and servicemen reported missing in action.

The current operation is the 17th undertaken jointly with Vietnamese officials, Patton said. The first was conducted in September 1988.

The 58 U.S. specialists who began arriving Monday in Hanoi for the 30-day operation are being organized into two excavation teams and three investigation teams. They will work in seven provinces in northern and central Vietnam.

Bolivian ex-official faces charges

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Lawyers on Tuesday cleared the way for charges against a former interior minister accused of protecting drug lords and covering up investigations into murders linked to traffickers.

After weeks of debate, Congress voted to strip Fernando Barthelemy of congressional immunity from prosecution.

Legislators said there was sufficient evidence linking Barthelemy and several former police officials with covering up the 1986 killing of a crusading lawmaker and the slayings of three scientists who stumbled on a major cocaine processing laboratory.

Barthelemy, a congressman, denies the charges and called them a government conspiracy against his opposition Revolutionary Nationalist Movement Party. A court date was not set for Barthelemy, who served as interior minister between 1985 and 1987.

Congress was unable to garner enough votes earlier this month to revoke Barthelemy's immunity. The vote Tuesday came after weeks of controversy in which lawmakers traded allegations of drug-related corruption.

Bolivian scientist Noel Kempff and two associates were killed in 1986 in the Huacacaca National Park after they apparently discovered the nation's largest cocaine lab.

High-speed train finishes 1st run

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's high-speed train completed its first regular run Tuesday between the capital and Seville in just under three hours — cutting four hours off the normal train trip.

Traveling at an average speed of 155 mph, the train covered the 290-mile journey in 2 hours, 46 minutes, said Chano Delgado, spokesman for the national train company. She said 95 percent of the 329 seats were occupied.

The train was built by the French multinational company Alstom. The project, including new rail lines and stations, cost \$4.5 billion. About 3,500 soldiers have been deployed along the train's route to ward off possible attacks by Basque separatists who have threatened Seville's Expo '92.

The cheapest one-way fare from Madrid to Seville is \$60, and the most expensive is \$165. The air fare from Madrid to Seville is \$130.

It's a Whole New Ball Game.



\$1 per Ticket

Play at the Green Dream Machine

Pick 6 Numbers Out of 54

Drawings Every Wednesday and Saturday Night

Match and Win 3 Ways:

| | |
|-------|-----------------|
| Match | Win |
| ●●●● | MILLIONS! |
| ●●●● | Average \$1,000 |
| ●●●● | Average \$40 |

Average Odds of Winning 1 in 753



\$1 per Ticket

Play at the Green Dream Machine

Pick 5 White Numbers Out of 45 Plus 1 Red Number Out of 45 (Your Power Ball Number)

Drawings Every Wednesday and Saturday Night

Match and Win 9 Ways:

| | |
|--------|----------------|
| Match | Win |
| ●●●●+● | MILLIONS! |
| ●●●●+● | \$100,000 CASH |
| ●●●●+● | \$5,000 |
| ●●●●+● | \$100 |
| ●●●●+● | \$100 |
| ●●●●+● | \$5 |
| ●●●●+● | \$5 |
| ●●●●+● | \$5 |
| ●●●●+● | \$1 |

Average Odds of Winning 1 in 35

NEED TAX RELIEF?
Interest on a Home Equity Loan is still deductible.
Check with one of our loan officers today!

8.90% APR

Example: \$10,000.00 Loan Amount
\$207.10 Monthly payment for 60 months

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Home Office: Twin Falls, 353 Broadway St., North • 733-0222
Twin Falls, 868 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 733-9122
Burley, 2029 Overland Avenue • 678-8302
Twin Falls, Magic Valley Mall • 734-0562
Rupert, 701 7th Street • 436-0006
Blair, 123 North Broadway • 344-8881

POWERBALL
Win More, More Often!

West

Timber sale wins approval

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board has approved the sale of 3.3 million board feet of timber in the Panhandle's Trapper Creek drainage over protests from the Selway-Frist Basin Association.

The board's 4-1 vote on Tuesday ended three months of debate over the Lower Green Bonnet Timber Sale that the association claimed violated state environmental laws. State Auditor J.D. Williams cast the lone vote against the sale.

Three weeks ago, however, the association filed suit in 1st District Court in Sandpoint, restating its objections to the sale and asking Judge James Michael to prohibit it.

The association claims the area has already been overcut and that additional harvest threatens water quality, critical cutthroat trout habitat and the forest's ability to provide future timber on a sustainable basis.

The sale, part of the state's annual plan to provide the lumber industry 200 million board feet of timber, was originally authorized in mid-January, but a month later after the association asked for reconsideration, the Land Board pulled the sale back without ruling on the association request and delayed any further decision until this month.

The association, in its lawsuit, claimed that delay was motivated by the board's desire to see a bill clear the legislature that would require anyone challenging a state timber sale to post a bond equal to 10 percent of the state's timber.

That bill was signed by the governor earlier this month, and unlike most other bills that take effect July 1, it carried a so-called emergency clause that put it into effect immediately.

Board bars dredging, mining on South Fork

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board has voted to withdraw 31 miles of the South Fork of the Salmon River from mineral development as part of the effort to help rebuild Northwest salmon runs.

The unanimous action on Tuesday, recommended by the state Department of Lands, would bar dredge or placer mining on the South Fork from just below Indian Point to the confluence with the Main Salmon.

The board also directed the department to pursue withdrawal of the remaining potentially navigable reaches of the South Fork up-

stream from Indian Point.

"Dredge and placer mining in critical habitats cannot be accomplished without further degradation to an already severely impacted resource," state Water Resources Director Keith Higginson told the department in backing the withdrawal. "The South Fork provides critical habitat for native anadromous chinook salmon, bull trout, westslope cutthroat and steelhead trout."

Any opponents of the plan will have 30 days to request an appeal of the board decision after formal publication of the withdrawal is made.

Examiner allows Gem man to display redneck license

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A northern Idaho man eager to identify himself as a redneck has won the state's permission to have the moniker on his pickup truck's license plates.

The state Transportation Department revoked Erik Michels' vanity plates bearing the letters "NWREDNK" for Northwest redneck in January. Michels appealed to the governor's office and received a hearing before an independent examiner in March. Examiner Michael Howell, a

license, I'm thrilled to death," Michels said.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines redneck as slang for "a poor, white, rural Southerner often regarded as ignorant, violent, bigoted."

But Howell wrote that community perception is the key. Michels' license plates, which he had for 15 months, came under scrutiny after another northern Idaho woman complained to cause the state refused to issue her plates that said "ARYAN88" or "GOY."

Michels of Coeur d'Alene, agrees: "It's not a derogatory or offensive term in the Northwestern United States."

Michels said he considers it a funny term for someone cowboyish.

"It's rather nice to see that the state found a shred of common

sense. The woman, Dawn Masker, cited Michels' truck tags when saying her preference was no more objectionable than his.

Richard Masker, her husband, said the couple recently received their "honor" choice: license plates with the word "PATRIOT."

Old flyer



AP photo
Captain E. Hamilton Lee goes over a post-flight checklist at Van Nuys Airport in Los Angeles. Lee flew a DC-3 with United Airlines pilot Clay Lacy from Ontario, Calif. Airport to Van Nuys. Lee was the first ranking pilot in the U.S. Airmail service and was No. 1 pilot with United Airlines until his retirement in 1949.

Ad executive backs contract in face of probe

CARSON CITY (AP) — Las Vegas advertising executive Jim Joyce says an request for an Ethics Commission probe into the way a \$500,000 state contract was awarded to his company will prove ground-

breaking. Joyce said he is not going to apologize for having a good advertising agency.

Jim Hulce of Common Cause, Nevada, said his citizens watchdog organization asked the commission to determine whether it's proper for Joyce to get the state Department of

Industrial Relations contract to purchase more worker safety equipment.

The contract recently was approved by the Legislature's Interim Finance Committee on a 13-8 vote. Joyce's firm had been recommended by a five-member screening committee named by the DIR.

The money won't be given to Joyce's firm until the contract is ratified by the state Board of Examiners, changed by Gov. Bob Miller.

Fourteen companies sought the contract, and some complained about Joyce getting the deal because of the special relationships he has with some legislators.

Joyce's company handles the campaigns of many state legislators. Once the election season is over, Joyce then serves as a legislative lobbyist. His big client is the state's gaming industry. Hulce said Common Cause wants to know whether it's proper for someone who is a fund-raiser for legislators and a lobbyist to receive state contracts.

"Jim Joyce is a very influential person," Hulce said. "We want to know whether it is ethically appropriate for him to receive a contract from legislators, the very people for whom he has raised money and conducted campaigns."

School drops slavery song from play list

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The song "Shimmy Breat," about a slave who steals bread to feed his children, has been banned in Spokane schools as racially insensitive.

Gerald Hester, district school superintendent, decided Monday to remove the song from classroom instruction and an all-city concert this week.

A black fifth-grader, Satirhea Goncalves, complained last month when she was asked to practice the song for the concert. Her father, Larry Goncalves, filed a complaint with the school district, saying other students were teasing his 11-year-old daughter with the song.

The song has been a standard for young musicians because it's easy to play, said Ron Wildey, district music coordinator.

Lyrics have been modified over the years to remove some racial slurs and dialect, but a school official noted that offensive versions still exist, especially in the memories of parents and grandparents of black students.

City Council widens arterial to 6 lanes

SPOKANE (AP) — The City Council has approved a plan to widen Division Street, the main north-south arterial, from four lanes to six lanes.

The state Department of Transportation had asked for the council's blessing Monday before committing \$22 million to the project.

The plan calls for widening Division from 70 feet to 94 feet between Francis and Cleveland avenues. South of Cleveland, Division would be three lanes southbound and Ruby Street would be converted to a northbound route.

Business owners have said the project will claim parts or all of 23 buildings between Cleveland and Francis.

MOTHERS DAY

99-89.99

SPRING DRESS PRICES YOU'LL LOVE

49.99
Cotton Suits and Shirt Dresses
Many styles in bright colors and prints. Misses sizes 6-14; petites 4-12. Misses Dresses and Petite Place.

59.99
Cotton Dresses
Many styles in assorted prints and solids. Misses sizes 6-14; petites 4-12. Misses Dresses and Petite Place.

69.99
Career Dresses
Professional styles in solid colors and prints. Misses sizes 6-14; petites 4-12.

79.99
City Shorts and Jacket Dresses
Many styles in solid colors and prints. Misses sizes 6-14; petites 4-12.

89.99

The BONMARCHÉ

SEARS

correction notice

On page 42 of the Sears April 22 advertising section you may have received, the regular price on the Arnold Palmer knit shirts has been reduced. The new regular price on the solids is \$17.00, and on the stripes \$19.00. You now save \$4.00. The sale prices as shown are correct. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

poor copy

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Look for your new 1992 phone directory

TWIN FALLS — Deliveries have begun of more than 97,200 copies of the 1992 Twin Falls-Burley-Rupert White and Yellow Pages, published by U S West Direct.

The directory will be delivered everywhere in the Magic Valley except Glenns Ferry and Fairfield, which are included in other directories.

Delivery should take about two weeks to complete. Anyone who does not receive a copy, or those who need additional copies, should call U S West Direct at 1-800-422-8793.

American Red Cross begins using new hepatitis C test

BOISE — The Snake River Region of the American Red Cross has implemented a new blood test for hepatitis C.

"We believe the use of this test will further improve the safety of the region's blood supply by reducing the risk of transmission of hepatitis," said Carolyn Lyons, principal officer for Red Cross blood services in Boise.

All Red Cross blood centers will begin using the new test this month.

Although hepatitis may be caused by a number of viruses, only two have been found to be transmitted by blood transfusion — hepatitis B and C.

The Red Cross now conducts four tests for hepatitis. The laboratories measure a liver enzyme called ALT, perform hepatitis B core antibody and surface antigen tests that identify people at increased risk for hepatitis B and perform the hepatitis C antibody test.

The Snake River region collects more than 42,000 volunteer blood donations each year for transfusion to patients in the region's hospitals.

Highway 75-Light Wood project off-limits at meadows

SHOSHONE — Don't step on the grass. At least in the Bureau of Land Management's Highway 75-Light Wood Project in the Hulen Meadows area of Blaine County.

The agency has reseeded the area between the Hulen Meadows Subdivision and the Big Wood River. Only developed areas such as Lake Creek, Sun Peak and trail systems will remain open.

The rehabilitation has involved planting rooted willows and other shrub seedlings to enhance the zone along the river. The disturbed area was seeded with grasses and forbs to complete the effort.

The close will be in effect most of the summer to allow the newly seeded vegetation to become reestablished.

The restoration work is being carried out as part of a plan developed by a committee of citizens and technical experts from the BLM, the Idaho Transportation Department of Transportation and the Forest Service.

Pair of bridges near North Fork Store nears completion

SHOSHONE — Work on two new bridges near the North Fork Store on Idaho Highway 75 north of Keetchum is nearing completion.

Crews will build concrete approach slabs at the ends of each bridge and placing gabions, wire baskets filled with rocks, at the northern bridge.

These baskets will be stacked to create a wall to hold loosened dirt out of the Big Wood River at the site. Crews will also do some paving at each site.

The contractor, Idaho Construction Co., will restrict traffic to one lane with a posted speed of 35 mph during the work to construct the bridge approaches.

The \$1.1 million project will be completed by June.

Officials honor civil defense director on his retirement

JEROME — A Jerome man has been recognized for his service as Jerome County Civil Defense director.

Mario Dairy has announced his retirement after serving in the position 10 years.

Darrell Waller, state coordinator for the Bureau of Disaster Services, and Mike Sweeney, regional director from Twin Falls, held a ceremony with the Jerome County commissioners to recognize the accomplishments of Dairy.

Dairy also was commended by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in a written statement. He had spent 34 years in the National Guard military service.

Thomas McKay of Jerome has been elected to succeed Dairy.

Compiled from staff reports

Man jailed in connection with beating

By H.R. Weizel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Lou Cabrera, 43, of Jerome was hospitalized in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after he was beaten Monday night.

Douglas Edward Ducharme turned himself in to Jerome Police early Tuesday morning and was jailed in connection with

the attack, said Dean Larson, a Jerome city police detective. Ducharme was not charged.

Cabrera was in the hospital Tuesday on life support systems, according to Chief of Police George Silver III.

Silver said if Cabrera dies, the case could be treated as a manslaughter.

Arraignment of Ducharme is set for 9 a.m. Wednesday, according to John

Horgan, county prosecuting attorney.

"This was a case of a lot of cooperative effort by state and local law enforcement agencies," Silver said.

Ducharme, 35, of Jerome, apparently found his wife, Theresa Maria Ducharme, with Cabrera in a trailer at the Big Trees Trailer Park, Larson said.

At about midnight Monday, officers Jim Jones and John Stauffer from the Jerome

police department responded to a 911 call from Theresa Ducharme and found Cabrera unconscious in a mobile home.

The Idaho Bureau of Investigation; Bob Kerchusky, supervisor of the fingerprint section, Bureau of Criminal Identification; the Idaho State Police, Twin Falls police; and Jerome County Sheriff's deputies assisted in the investigation and search for Ducharme.



Gooding County jail administrator John Miller, standing, would like to see the old tuberculosis hospital turned into a county office complex.

Office building idea surfaces; Gooding medical college plans dim

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

GOODING — A hearing Tuesday night on a proposal to convert the old tuberculosis hospital here into a medical college turned instead into a sounding board for an idea to turn the hospital into a county office complex.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja and County Jail Administrator John Miller proposed remodeling the TB hospital for county offices, a county jail, a regional juvenile detention center and state government offices.

Their plan quickly gained momentum at an Idaho Department of Lands-sponsored meeting that was supposed to give residents a chance to comment about "Northwestern College of Health Science's" bid to turn the hospital into an osteopathic medical college.

The Idaho Land Board, which oversees the state-owned hospital, has already voted to sell the hospital deed, including 6.6 acres, for \$100 to the

county, which plans to transfer the property to the city of Gooding. The city would then lease the hospital to the college.

However, Howard Kestie, the department's area supervisor, said after the meeting the board may reconsider its decision.

News articles about the background of the college's promoter, Dr. Hugo John Cole of Buieson, Texas, left people with doubts about the chances for a new college. But without completely abandoning hope for the college, they are looking for other ways to use the TB hospital, Kestie said.

A Times-News investigation found that Cole, sexually abused two girls in Lexington, Ky., made false claims about his medical credentials, has a history of providing substandard health care and is banned from practicing medicine in North Dakota and Kentucky.

Neither Cole nor two members of the college's board of directors, Gene Heller and Kim Vaughn, both of Gooding,

attended the meeting. Heller said he had surgery recently and could not attend the Tuesday night session.

After learning about Cole's background, city and county officials said they have decided to give the college 90 days to produce a \$350,000 bond, which would cover the cost of demolition if the college never materializes.

If the college fails to produce the bond, county officials will refuse to accept the TB hospital deed, thus avoiding becoming liable for the demolition of the building, County Commissioner Bob Muffley said.

Muffley and Gooding Mayor David Adair said they have not heard from Cole since the articles about him appeared earlier this month.

Few of the approximately 70 people who attended the hearing even referred to the proposed college or to Cole during the meeting.

Please see GOODING/B2

Burley halts City Hall work

By Vickie Higgins
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The city of Burley shut down the construction job on its new City Hall Tuesday.

The city stopped concrete work on the job last Wednesday when officials learned that Mountain West Concrete, the subcontractor hired to do the work, does not have a public works license.

"The council will review the situation and explore our options," said Mayor Frank Baumgardner.

Baumgardner resigned the job Tuesday with architect Ray Hudson of Ponatello. He said the council reached a consensus Monday night in its executive session that the project needed to be reviewed.

Baumgardner said excavation work for the new building is nearly complete, and crews were building forms for the concrete footings when the job was halted Tuesday afternoon.

Please see BURLEY/B2

Fire season comes early to SNRA

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — Fire season has begun two months early on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, which is already experiencing one of its driest years on record.

Although fire danger is normally low during April and May on the SNRA, fire managers are concerned that drought conditions may spark an unprecedented number of wildfires this year.

"We've already had one wildfire in the Pettit Lake area," said Carol Brown, assistant fire management officer in the SNRA. "A campfire was left unattended and burned about one-eighth of an acre. It would have continued to burn if we hadn't put it out. I've never seen it this dry so early," Brown said.

Snow usually lingers until May in the Sawtooth Valley. This year, however, many slopes have been bare since March.

Conditions are also very dry in the rest of the Sawtooth National Forest, including the South Hills, although the Forest Service has not yet imposed restrictions.

PUC adopts relay system guidelines

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho utility regulators have adopted rules to implement a relay system that will allow hearing- and speech-impaired people to use public telephones.

The state Public Utilities Commission has added to its telephone customer relations rules to meet new federal and state requirements that Idaho telephone companies provide relay services by July 26, 1993.

Requirements were created by the Federal Communications Commission under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. A bill passed by this year's Legislature and signed into law by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus on March 31 detailed how relay systems will be implemented in Idaho.

Relay systems, or TRS, use operators who handle telephone conversations between voice and text or graphics. Hearing- or speech-impaired people use special terminal equipment called text telephones in federal regulations and commonly called TDD.

Idaho's new law established a seven-member telephone industry committee to help select and advise a relay system

Please see PHONE/B2

Inside

Obituaries B2

Where They S

Environment



Jerry Seiffert

More wilderness: Favors adding some 775,000 acres in the White Cloud Peaks to the Sawtooth Wilderness Area. Supports current talks on which other Idaho wilderness areas to protect.

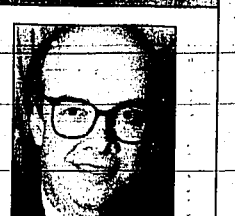
"We must conclude negotiations that will create additional wilderness of at least 1.5 million acres and provide for the responsible development of mining and timber resources," he says.

Henry's Fork protection: Says Senate Bill 1308, which would have protected the Henry's Fork Basin from most development, was "a fair compromise." The bill passed the state Senate but was rejected by the House.

Salmon drawdowns: Supports the "Idaho Plan" for saving endangered runs of Snake River sockeye salmon. Criticizes efforts by the Port of Lewiston to eliminate drawdowns of reservoirs on the Lower Snake from a salmon recovery plan.

"What you want to do, from Congress' point of view, is enforce some local cooperation without the federal government getting involved," he says. "But that's what they're going to get if they don't stop drinking around"

Former Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert and State Auditor J.D. Williams of Boise are running for the 2nd Congressional District.



J.D. Williams

Wilderness talks: Would try to restart stalled negotiations aimed at producing an Idaho wilderness bill. If those talks fail, he would get local input from each proposed wilderness area before deciding whether or not it should be protected.

Says some areas, including Mount Borah and parts of the Clearwater River drainage, probably should be protected, but does not commit to a certain acreage or specific areas.

Henry's Fork: As a member of the Idaho Water Resources Board until he resigned last week, was instrumental in drawing up failed protection plan. Says it was a fair compromise between competing interests, and blames hydropower interests for defeating it.

"Everybody says they're for multiple use, but multiple use doesn't mean every inch of every river for every purpose," he says.

Salmon protection: Supports the "Idaho Plan," which would combine periodic reservoir drawdowns with restrictions on open-sea salmon fishing and other contributions from downstream interests.

Idaho/West

Stallings' plan shifts INEL focus to waste cleanup, research

The Associated Press

Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings outlined a comprehensive and costly plan on Tuesday to shift the operational focus of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory from defense projects to waste cleanup and research.

"Idaho's future is not in weapons production," Stallings told the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce. "Diversification holds the key to a bright and healthy future at the INEL."

Among other things, the 25-point proposal, labeled "INEL Vision for 1990s," called for \$1.1 billion in new facilities to attack the national problem of nuclear waste disposal in addition to cleaning up waste currently stored or buried at the site.

It contemplates a center of 500 scientists and support people to bolster energy development and industrial productivity and competitiveness and another center to facilitate transfer of technological advances at INEL to private enterprise. No price tag was attached.

And it foresees additional research and development programs in a myriad of disciplines from medicine to biotechnology to nuclear rockets and electric cars.

The detailed proposal followed attacks on Stallings from north Idaho businessman Matt Schaffer, who is challenging the four-term congressman for the party's U.S. Senate nomination in next month's primary.

Schaffer has been touring the state, blasting Stallings for what was a mere maintenance level of

support for INEL that is the cornerstone of the Eastern Idaho economy with nearly 13,000 jobs.

Earlier in the day, in Pocatello, Stallings suggested Schaffer was simply ignorant of what was occurring at INEL. And in Idaho Falls, the congressman agreed to emphasize his longstanding opposition to consolidating the nation's nuclear bomb production complex at the Idaho site.

Two weeks ago, Schaffer endorsed the consolidation at INEL, even after being told it was not a politically popular position to take. Two days later, he reversed himself, saying he did not realize the consolidation amounted to locating all nuclear bomb production operations at INEL. And since then he has refined the reasoning behind his opposition

to the consolidation in Idaho, saying it was a product of the Cold War that is now over.

But while Stallings reaffirmed his opposition to turning the INEL into a "bomb factory," he again affirmed his support for locating the multibillion-dollar New Production Reactor at INEL even though the reactor's sole purpose is to produce tritium gas needed to make nuclear bombs work.

On the Republican side of the race to succeed retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms, conservative contender Rod Beck, a former state senator from Boise, joined forces with contender Milton Erhart, a Boise stockbroker, in hammering nomination front-runner Dirk Kempthorne for having Symms' chief of staff as a top campaign operative. Beck said Beck Phil

Reberger should be made to choose one job or the other.

Reberger has been working on the Boise mayor's campaign since last summer on his own time while holding down his \$100,000-a-year job with Symms, but he said last week that he has now gone on half-time with the senator and is "on the Kemphome campaign payroll for the other half."

There's is nothing illegal about the arrangement since Congress has allowed it for its own staff after barring it for other federal workers. But Beck, campaigning in north-central Idaho, said the arrangement contradicts Kempthorne's criticism of congressional lobbyist members the mayor says he wants to eliminate.

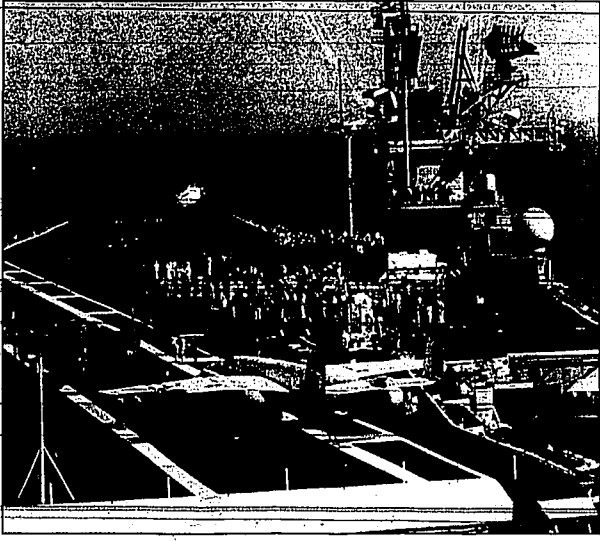
"Any other federal employee would be in violation of the law

do what J. Phillip Reberger is doing to manage a campaign or conduct campaign activities," Beck said.

"If I'm calling for an elimination of exemptions, I know what I would do. I would call for my campaign manager to resign his position and not cause any question about the integrity of the process."

Kempthorne didn't respond to the issue during a brief appearance before Republicans in Nez Perce County on Monday. But he had earlier declined the situation by saying there has been no attempt to mask and that Reberger has not shopped changed Symms in his work for the senator.

Taking flight



Two B-25 bombers prepare to take off from the deck of the USS Ranger off the coast of San Diego, Calif., Tuesday in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the Doolittle raid on Tokyo by B-25 bombers in World War II. Lt. Col. James Doolittle led the attack by 16 B-25s that took off from the USS Hornet on April 18, 1942.

Professor pleads innocent to rape

POCATELLO — A suspended Idaho State University music professor has pleaded innocent to charges of rape and lewd conduct with a 14-year-old girl.

Wayne Eastwood, 43, remained free on his own recognizance pending a May 4 hearing on pre-trial motions.

Sixth District Judge William Woodland has not set a trial date yet.

Eastwood faces three charges of rape, one charge of lewd conduct and one charge of possessing sexually exploitive material.

Wall Auctioneers
And Sales Management Co.

The following will be sold at public auction located at 136 East Railroad St., Burley, Idaho at Bell Moving & Storage warehouse. This is 1/4 block north and 1/4 block east of the railroad tracks on Overland in Burley, Idaho.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1992

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch Available

FURNITURE
Knock-knock shelf - Plant stand - 3 chest of drawers - Whirlpool washer & dryer - Monarch range - Pierce refrigerator - RCA portable TV - Stereo cabinet - Kitchen table & chairs - 2 coffee tables - Record cabinet - TV stand - Beds & mattresses - Wooden rocker - Stool - Floor polisher - Typing stand - Fish tank - Plastic table - Hide-a-bed - Wooden stools - 4 end tables - Sewing cabinet - Boosie - Philco TV - Chairs.

SHOP & OUTSIDE ITEMS
Weight bench - lawn chairs - Battery charger - Metal extension ladder - Chain Saw - Garden tools - Roto tiller - Wood sander - Air tank - Chainsaw case - Compressor - Shop vacuum - Bala - Lawn mower.

MISCELLANEOUS
Toy box - Blooms - Electric fan - Pool table - Electric heater - Plant stand - Hamper - Vacuum - Cooler - Clothes rack - Car jack - Hoover vacuum - Push brooms - Suitscase - Snow shovel - pattern board - Floor mop - Wicker baskets and 140 UNOPENED CARTONS. COME AND SEE WHAT WE FIND!

TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale.

Owners: BELL MOVING & STORAGE CO.
Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.
All sales "as is, where is" - Not responsible for accidents.

Ray Wall - Dan Wall - Vernon Kohntopp - Rodney Altum - Clark
(208) 423-5596 - (208) 423-6333 (208) 324-5514 (208) 436-4951
Kimberly, Idaho - Kimberly, Idaho - Jerome, Idaho - Rupert, Idaho

AUCTION CALENDAR
through May 2, 1992

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6:00 PM
Hunt Brothers Auction House - Furniture - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Advertisement - Classifieds

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1992
Edward H. Hunt - Twin Falls
CANCELLED

MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO.
THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1992
Carl Messersmith - Twin Falls - Evening Sale
Advertisement - April 22

MISTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1992
Bell Moving & Storage - Household - Barley, Advertisement - April 22

WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992
Water Pump, Inc. - Righty - Inventory - Machine Shop - Furniture - Office Equip. - Real Estate
Advertisement - Kg Week 4/18 & 19 - 1992 - 1992

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992
Mi & Mrs W.E. Martin - Antiques - Household - Shop Report - Advertisement - April 23

WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992
Lucille Waters - Antiques - Miscellaneous - Jerome - Advertisement - April 23

WALL AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992
Volvo Inc. Spring Auction - Building Supplies - Cassio Co. - 123 Appliances - Harley
Advertisement - April 22

BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992
Olson & Shiloh - Furniture - Household - Advertisement - April 23

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992
Idaho Power - US West Communications - InterMountain NW Construction - Misc. - Boise - Advertisement - April 19

AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992
Jack Wasdon - Office Furniture - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls

Advertisement - April 22
HERVEY AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1992
Tom Hejnysek Estate - Household - Collectibles - Bull - Advertisement - April 24

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
Advertisement - April 20
Ed Lancaster Estate - Antiques - Guns - Glassware - Handen - Advertisement - April 20
WALL AUCTIONEERS

Abandoned Alzheimer's patient moves to Kentucky

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The 82-year-old "Alzheimer's" patient found abandoned at a dog-racing track in Idaho will be sent to Kentucky under the guardianship of one of his sons.

John Kingery will be flown to Morgantown, Ky., as soon as a bed becomes available in a care center there, said Holly Berman, his public guardian.

Kingery will be placed in the guardianship of his son, Charles, who hasn't seen his father in 15 years.

"The feeling is so great I just can't even express it," Charles Kingery said Tuesday from his Morgantown home. "We can't wait until he gets here."

John Kingery was abandoned

March 21 at a greyhound race track near Post Falls, Idaho. The retired Ford Motor Co. employee, who had nine children from two marriages, was found alone in his wheelchair. A sack of diapers was attached to the chair, along with a note misidentifying him.

Two subsequent investigations have focused on Sue Gifford of Hillsboro, Kingery's daughter by a second marriage who had been supervising his care at a Portland nursing home.

Sherryl Johnson, spokeswoman for the state Senior and Disabled Services Division, said Tuesday the findings of a state Medicaid probe were being presented to a Multnomah County grand jury. The Washington County sheriff's office has re-

NEW PLACES

Gifts & You

OLIVER'S BISQUE SHOP

OLDE TOWN ANTIQUE MALL

ESCAPE

New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Inside Sales Department today to reserve your space.

ONLY \$90.00 includes a photo, 60-65 words of copy, and COLOR.

Deadline: Tuesday, April 28th, 1992 • Runs Monday, May 4th, 1992.

Call 733-0931 Today!

VOLCO INC. SPRING AUCTION
Saturday, April 25, 1992
LOCATION: Main Entrances Cassia County Fair Grounds, Burley, Idaho

Sale Time: 10:00 A.M. Lunch by Al's

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
WEATHERED OR TREATED LUMBER - INCLUDES - 10,000 feet of 2x6's - 12,000 feet of 2x6's - 4,000 feet of 2x8's - 3,000 feet of 2x10's - 500 feet of 2x12's - Misc. wood & plastic moldings - 1x6 cedar siding RM - 1x4 trim 1x12 S&C cedar trim

MISC. ELECTRIC PLUMBING
E Series Falcon Lock 331 - Spring display - Pipe thimble - Rotary files - Wire brush - Cabinet hardware - Pipe shear - Lawn and garden edging - Light jacket - Fluorescent tubes - Electrical hoses - Corrod wall plates & switches - Copper compression fittings - Hot pipe fittings - Aqua seal repair pack - Van lites - Shower door - Tub doors - Kitchen sink - Medicine cabinet - Avocado range hood - Bosch power AC100 nails - Chain saw parts - Gentle garage door opener - Shower guard - Brass knobs - Wall fans - Jet Flo fan - Handing nails black & green - Back to 12 different colors - Arctic White, Bordeaux Greenstone, Misc White, Pandoras, Dover Gray, Mountain Red, Colonial, Redwood, Desert White, Burley Used, Homestead - GLULAM Beams 3 or 4 sizes: 6x6 weathered, 4x4 weathered, 1x6 fencing board, 1x4 fencing board.

WINDOWS
(10) Anderson wood units - (6) Peach Tree - (8) Access vinyl - (20) Aluminum.

DOORS
Garage doors without hardware, 10 different sizes - Damaged doors, 100 units - Pre-hung interior doors 25 units - Pre-hung exterior doors, 15 units - 3 patio doors - 1 fire or safe door - 6 steel doors - 15 aluminum storm doors - 4 steel doors, no transoms - 20 single - Approx. 200 pieces of discounted remaining lumber - Assorted aluminum siding, Soffit and Fascia - Salamander heater - Garden window - Pre-hung wood moulding - Mitrated closet doors - Fireplaces - Damaged plywood - Many more misc. items too numerous to mention.

MISC.
Misc. exterior vents - Colored roofing metal of various sizes and gauges - 30 units of roofing trim pieces - Simpson metal hangers, various sizes - Misc. nails in bulk - Girds & studs with framing - Door parts - Various - Assorted aluminum siding, Soffit and Fascia - Salamander heater - Garden window - Pre-hung wood moulding - Mitrated closet doors - Fireplaces - Damaged plywood - Many more misc. items too numerous to mention.

OWNER: VOLCO, INC.

TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is where is. Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check. On any item vehicles the title will be held in bonding office, unless cash or bank guaranteed funds are used for settlement. Nothing to be moved until after the sale is complete.

Sale Managed by: Bill Estes (554-2548 or 436-0984) Lon Hatch (678-0199) J. J. McLaws (678-2822)

New Management? New Location? New Name?

Gifts & You

OLIVER'S BISQUE SHOP

OLDE TOWN ANTIQUE MALL

ESCAPE

New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Inside Sales Department today to reserve your space.

ONLY \$90.00 includes a photo, 60-65 words of copy, and COLOR.

Deadline: Tuesday, April 28th, 1992 • Runs Monday, May 4th, 1992.

Call 733-0931 Today!

The Times-News

Idaho/West

Board endorses Andrus' scaled-down budget-balancing plan

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Examiners approved Gov. Cecil Andrus' scaled-down plan to balance the current state budget on Tuesday amid a new economic forecast erasing all the financial uncertainty of the past nine months.



Cenarrusa

"This proposal does indeed confirm our confidence in the economy," Andrus Budget Director Charles Moss told the three-member board headed by the governor. "We find really no soft spot at this point in the economy."

The board's action, expected since late last week when the plan was finalized, cuts just three-tenths of a percent from the nearly \$1 billion in general tax spending authorized for the budget year that ends June 30. That reduction of less than \$1.5 million was combined with \$2.2 million

from the \$34.5 million budget reserve — account to avoid a deficit.

The Andrus option made good on the governor's promise to find a less severe way to assure a balanced budget than the \$5.6 million in cuts approved by the Republican-controlled Legislature based on what Andrus said was an overly pessimistic economic outlook. Andrus vetoed all but a fraction of those cuts.

That legislative scheme also included \$5.4 million in cash from the state reserve, an provision the governor accepted although his plan used only

\$2.2 million of that amount. The remaining \$3.2 million will serve as a cushion-in-case-the-administration's new economic forecast proves overly optimistic.

Lawmakers were somewhat miffed by the governor's action since he left the much larger spending reduction they had authorized for their own operations and those of the judiciary intact.

And House Appropriations Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, questioned why there was any spending reduction at all with the additional cash available from the reserve, assuming the enhanced revenue projection is accurate.

In a nearly \$1 billion budget, she said, "\$1.4 million is such a small item, why would you bother?" Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa,

a member of the board, abstained from the vote, raising the same question as Gurnsey and concerned about the impact of the drought on the economic outlook. Andrus and his analysts said the drought might have an impact in the future but not in the coming 24 months.

The governor also said his plan was intended to limit the withdrawal from the reserve as much as possible, and administration officials said there was also concern that there be some spending reduction since the legislative and judicial budgets had already been cut.

Administration analysts were confident Idaho's economic strength would produce the tax collections of the reserve or cuts in spending, and Tax Commission member Robert

Fry agreed. "This is an increase in receipts," Fry said.

The administration closed out the legislative session a year ago projecting \$963.2 million in general tax receipts during the current budget year. Coupled with previously accumulated cash surpluses, that was expected to cover authorized spending.

But last summer, Andrus significantly reduced his revenue estimate and imposed a temporary hold on nearly \$13 million in spending to avoid a deficit because the state's economic expansion appeared to be slowing more than expected. Lawmakers scaled the potential red ink back to about \$7 million but then approved another \$4 million in new spending.

The new administration forecast

issued Tuesday estimated revenue for the current year at \$963.1 million. That was \$7 million more than the governor expected in January and \$9 million more than lawmakers based their spending decisions on.

"Stronger than anticipated economic conditions in Idaho are the basis," chief economist Michael Ferguson said.

Gross collections of the three major revenue sources — personal income, corporate and sales taxes — were up over 9 percent for the first three months of this year compared to the same period a year ago. And Ferguson said personal income tax refunds will be lower than expected while tax withholding, which accounts for about 45 percent of all collections, is running more than 10 percent ahead of last year's level.

Briefly

Judge upholds Pocatello complex plan

POCATELLO — A 6th District judge has upheld the city of Pocatello's plan to use "certificates of participation" to underwrite construction of a library and new city hall-police state complex.

Judge Lynn Winmill ruled on Tuesday that the financing scheme that Mayor Peter Angstadt wants to use as the foundation for the \$6 million building package does not need approval of voters as a bond would.

But Winmill said it was a difficult decision to reach. "No one contested the plans," the judge said, giving him no opponents to balance the city's arguments against.

"The city is proposing a \$2.2 million, 28,000-square-foot addition to an existing building for the new library and a \$3.1 million addition to an existing building for the new city hall-police complex."

Phosphate vein dries up in another year

FOKELI — The vein of phosphate that has been the lifeblood of the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Reservation will be depleted in another year.

"The mining companies will move on taking with them the jobs and royalties they provided the tribes for over four decades.

Diversification on the reservation has limited the economic impact of the looming mine shutdown, tribal leader Marvin Osborne said, but not the environmental impact on the land the Shoshone-Bannocks once knew.

"We as a tribe expected it, and, in a sense, we let it happen by allowing them to use our land," Osborne, a member of the Fort Hall Business Council, said. "They have not always taken care of our land."

But Bill Schmitt, manager of the J.R. Simplot Co. operation, called the area environmentally sound with the open pit mines successfully blended in with the rugged terrain of the reservation.

Man receives 15 years for molestation

BOISE — The 22-year-old son of a woman running a neighborhood baby-sitting service has been sentenced to up 15 years in prison after pleading guilty to child molestation charges.

John Dennis Munson will undergo evaluation at the state sex offender unit and the sentence will be reassessed in six months, Public Defender Gus Cahill said. But absent any modification in the sentence imposed on Monday, Munson must serve three years before being eligible for parole.

Munson had pleaded guilty to two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct after authorities accused him of fondling four boys, ages 5 and 6, while they were at his mother's home, where she ran the baby-sitting business.

The two felony counts carried a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Ada may lose exclusive federal funds

BOISE — Because its air quality has improved, Ada County may lose exclusive right to \$4.1 million in federal funds.

State and county officials say the federal Environmental Protection Agency recently declared the county's air improved so much that the Federal Highway Administration no longer considers the money dedicated to Ada County. That means \$4.1 million is available for statewide projects.

Local officials said they have tried hard to meet every federal requirement to qualify for the money.

"We abided by every whim and wish they wanted," Ada County Commissioner Vern Bisterfeld said Monday, at a meeting of the Ada Planning Association executive committee.

Compiled from wire reports

Sheriff says he was only out to stop drug deal

BOISE (AP) — Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin admitted Tuesday that he had no business in a Nampa house with an informant, but said he was only trying to stop a drug trafficker he believed was leaving town.

"He was built up pretty good, you know, a major drug dealer," Baldwin, clocking back tears, told jurors on the seventh day of his trial on federal robbery, drug and handgun charges.

"I shouldn't have done it, but I thought I was going to put him out of business."

The sheriff spent almost four hours on the stand as his attorney, Keith Roark, opened the defense case before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

Baldwin testified that he had met Jack, 45, a Boise man formerly of Grangeville, on Dec. 20, 1991, and stealing cash, cocaine and marijuana.

Federal and state drug officers had rigged the home to look like a "stash house" where drugs and illegal gambling took place. They said the sting operation was aimed at Jack, who worked as a drug informant, and an unidentified "sheriff friend" who turned out to be Baldwin.

Before Baldwin took the stand, drug agents testified that he seemed more interested in how much money he could get than in stopping a drug manufacturer during a 1990 case with Jack in Southern California.

"He was so unprofessional, I just couldn't believe he was a sheriff in any county in the United States," said Tim Rybka, a federal Drug Enforcement Administration agent from Riverside County, Calif. "He didn't act like a sheriff. He acted like some guy who came down with his best buddy to do a dope deal."

Later Tuesday, Roark led Baldwin through his dealings with Jack, their California trip, his service in Germany after volunteering for the Gulf War, and virtually minute-by-minute negotiations on Dec. 19 and the early morning hours of Dec. 20.

Roark portrayed Baldwin as a patriotic, staunchly anti-drug but finally overzealous law enforcement officer who trusted Jack as a credible informant and got caught up in something he never intended.

"Baldwin said he never discussed the strategy they would use to stop a drug dealer they had been told was moving to Portland, Ore., the next day.

But as they circled the house, the sheriff said he recalled Jack telling him drug agents in California, after failing to get enough evidence on a suspect, sometimes broke into their homes and scattered drugs around, then called 911 to report an emergency at the address.

"I didn't know for sure what I'd just done," Baldwin said. "I knew I shouldn't have been there, but I didn't know if I'd messed up a police operation or if they thought I was a drug dealer."

As the prosecution closed its case earlier Tuesday, California narcotics agent Baldwin offered to help crack a methamphetamine operation in 1990, but only if Jack was guaranteed cash and his office was assured a share of any seized assets.

When Jack received an initial \$1,000 payment, the agents said Baldwin became enraged and made threats. The sheriff later testified that Riding had assured him Jack would receive \$10,000, but he denied making threats.

Jack eventually received \$100,000 for the California operation, including an \$85,000 reward for his work from the DEA. Riding said the Idaho County sheriff's office also was guaranteed 25 percent of what California received from the \$1.5 million in assets seized from the drug manufacturer.

Weber jail ready for occupants

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — After nearly a year of delays, Weber County's new \$3.4 million jail building is ready for occupants.

Officials plan next week to move about half of the approximately 190 inmates housed in the 8-year-old jail into the adjacent 168-bed expansion west of the Municipal Building. It can't be too soon for Sheriff Craig Dearden and Capt. Samuel

Vander Heide, who oversees the jail. The two have been battling overcrowding, plumbing and inmate problems for months, along with numerous delays and construction changes.

The jail originally was slated for completion in June, 1991. But a fierce 1990-91 winter and resulting construction problems delayed it almost a year, Dearden said.



DOUBLETREE CLUB HOTEL BOISE

This could be the best find of the weekend. At this rate, you can go on a great shopping spree. Because the Doubletree \$55 Club Hotel Boise offers all the comforts of a luxury hotel at a price that's practically a steal. So indulge yourself in a day of shopping at the Boise Towne Square Mall. And then come home to the warm, friendly atmosphere and welcoming chocolate chip cookies that make Doubletree famous. Talk to your travel professional or call 208-345-2002. You won't have to shop any further for the best deal in town.

1-800-528-0444

Kinney

SPRING CLEAN-UP SALE

ALL KINNEY® WALL COVERINGS

40% OFF

SUGGESTED RETAIL

Sale dates April 13 - May 8

VOLCO

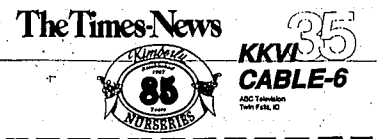
Jerome Burley
Twin Falls Gooding

Make Every Day Earth Day



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

Win and plant a tree!



The Times-News, KKV 35 Cable-6 and Kimberly Nurseries Tree Giveaway Entry Form

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Mail to: KKV 35 Cable-6
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Entries must be received by May 1st for the first drawing.

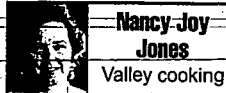
The Times-News, KKV 35 Cable-6 will give away 50 trees worth \$25 each courtesy of Kimberly Nurseries. 25 winners will be announced in The Times-News Sunday, May 3 and another 25 on Sunday, May 10.

Features

Malaysians make most of noodles

We passed through the wispy bamboo curtain that historically set apart the hot, humid, brilliant and intriguing world of southeast Asia.

We were first in the capital of Malaysia, Kuala Lumpur. This time we were on a small trade mission sponsored by the USA Foreign Agriculture Service.



Nancy-Joy Jones
Valley cooking

This meant a "briefing" at the embassy — an intriguing foray because all the spy novels and movies don't exaggerate the difficulty of entering a U.S. Embassy — even if you are an invited guest.

First you're stripped of all electronic devices like cameras and recorders and even the credit-card size hand calculator (which shoppers in any other currency wouldn't be without). You're allowed to take a notebook and pen but leave the purse and, oh yes, please, leave the passport. You are also issued a clip-on visitors tag (mine was #524).

The Marines are dressed to the hilt and alertly guarding the premises with automatic bunkers and fire shields by the entrance. We were glad to be expected.

It would take a trail of breadcrumbs to find your route out of the building after you're lead through doors locked firmly behind you, up elevators (equipped with scanning cameras), and down corridors and somehow end up not quite knowing which is East or West or up or down.

After touring with the mission one day, Friend-Husband went on some trade calls and I got my chance to check the nooks and crannies of shopping. Yep, they have McDonalds, Pizza Hut, Kentucky Fried Chicken but they also had lovely small noodle shops. Since this is a Muslim country, pork was not readily available; on our breakfast menus we were offered beef bacon instead.

This year we were at the very end of the fasting month of Ramadan and the city actually emptied out for the holiday of Hari Raya.

It's called the Muslim New Year but actually is the end of their ninth month of an 11-month calendar.

Can you imagine living in a country that gives you four chances on keeping your New Year's resolutions? Malaysia celebrates our New Year, The Chinese New Year, The Indian (Hindu) New Year, and the Muslim one. Just think of the possibilities to reform your life, several times every year.

Here are a couple of very, very easy recipes of the wonderful noodles. One recipe is from Singapore where we ... but that's another story.

INDIAN MEE GORENG
1 pound fresh yellow noodles (You could use a good quality cooked spaghetti noodle)
1/2 cup vegetable oil

1 package firm tofu (beancurd) cut into a small dice

1 medium yellow or red onion, chopped

2 tablespoons coarsely chopped chives or green onion (include green part)

1/2 teaspoon curry powder OR 1 sprig curry leaves, finely chopped

2 tablespoons tomato sauce

1 tablespoon chili sauce

2 teaspoons light soy sauce (regular Kikkoman is a light soy)

2 eggs, lightly beaten

1 boiled potato, sliced small

1 fresh green chili, sliced (use a mild or hot, your preference, anything would go here from jalapeno to poblano)

Rinse the noodles in warm water, drain and set aside. Heat oil in a heavy bottomed saucepan or skillet and fry the tofu until it's golden brown, drain and set aside.

Cook the onion in the same oil for 2-3 minutes, until soft, then add the drained noodles, tomato, chives, curry and three types of sauce. Cook over gentle heat, stirring frequently for 3-4 minutes.

Now pour the beaten eggs over the top and let set for about 45 second before stirring to let set up. Then stir into the noodle mixture and then add the potato and tofu.

Now stir and cook for another 30 seconds, then pour onto a serving platter. Garnish with the green chili and serve with additional tomato and chili sauce according to each person's taste.

Please see JONES/C7



Try, from left, Quick 'n Savory Date Nut Pasta, Date-Chocolate Chip Cheesecake, Palm Springs Fruit Salad, Orange Date Biscotti and Spring Lamb Salad.

Delicious dates

Healthy, fast and flavorful — these are the buzz words for cooking in the '90s. Everywhere we turn, we are reminded we should choose foods that are low in fat and sodium and cut back on cholesterol.

With a little imagination, dates — which contain no fat, sodium or cholesterol — can add a delicious twist to an endless variety of recipes.

DATE-CHOCOLATE-CHIP CHEESECAKE

1/4 cup crushed chocolate wafer cookies
1/4 cup butter, melted
3 pkgs. (8 oz. each) cream cheese.

1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs.

4 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cups chopped dates

1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
Mix together crushed cookies and butter. Press evenly into bottom of a 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Remove from oven. Reduce oven temperature to 325 degrees.

Meanwhile, beat cream cheese and sugar

until creamy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating just until well combined. Stir in remaining ingredients and pour over crust. Bake at 325 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Let cool. Place on a cake and cool in pan, in room temperature. Gently loosen edges with a knife before removing sides of pan. Chill in refrigerator before serving.

Makes 12-16 servings.

Nutrients per serving (based on 12 servings): Calories — 327; protein — 5.41 g.; carbohydrates — 28.1 g.; dietary fiber — 1.66 g.; total fat — 23 g.; cholesterol — 99.1 mg.; and sodium — 193 mg.

QUICK 'N SAVORY DATE-NUT PASTA

1/2 cup pitted dates
8 cups loosely-packed spinach-leaves (1 bunch)

1/2 cup chopped toasted walnuts
1/3 cup olive oil
1 cup crumbled Feta cheese (4 oz.)

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 lb. fettucine
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/3 cup fresh bread crumbs

Coarsely chop dates. Wash spinach leaves, spin dry and finely chop. Toss dates and spinach together in a large bowl with walnuts, 1/3 cup olive oil.

Saute garlic in 1 tablespoon olive oil in a small skillet, about 30 seconds. Stir in bread crumbs and cook until lightly browned.

Meanwhile, cook pasta in salted water until tender. Drain and toss with spinach mixture. Divide evenly among serving plates.

Sprinkle each serving evenly with bread crumbs.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Nutrients per serving (based on 6 servings): Calories — 533; protein — 13.4 g.; carbohydrates — 41 g.; dietary fiber — 7.8 g.

total fat — 38.2 g.; cholesterol — 47.2 mg.; and sodium — 429 mg.

ORANGE-DATE-BISCOOTTI

1/3 cup butter
2/3 cup sugar
2 eggs

2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup chopped dates

2 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar until fluffy; beat in eggs, orange peel, vanilla and dates. Mix together remaining ingredients in a separate bowl; stir into butter mixture. Turn onto a lightly floured board.

Knead 4-5 times until dough comes together into a ball. Divide dough in half, and roll each half into a rope the length of a baking sheet.

Place on ungreased baking sheet; bake at 325 degrees, approximately 25 minutes or until a light golden brown. Remove from baking sheet and let cool 5 minutes.

Slice diagonally into 1/2-inch slices; lay slices flat on baking sheet and return to oven to dry.

Please see DATES/C7

Pitfall of snacking: A lot of a little adds up

By Carole Sugarman
The Washington Post

Debbie Linowes finished everybody's lunch-but-never-ate-her-own. When one of her children left half a slice of pizza, or crust from a peanut butter sandwich, she'd eat it. At restaurants, she'd pick at the food on her plate; at home, she nibbled on pieces of broken cookies or a handful of potato chips.

Linowes, a self-described "absent-minded eater," is now a "rehabilitated picker" from Rockville, Md. "People don't consider picking to be eating," said dietitian Ann Litt, who is getting Linowes on the track of eating regular meals and a planned snack each day.

Litt, who calls 1992 "the year of the picker," said she is seeing more and more clients whose daily diets consist of a little of this and a little of that. The problem is

'I thought I hadn't eaten all day and yet had consumed an enormous amount of calories.'

— Debbie Linowes, rehabilitated picker

that a lot of a little eventually adds up, particularly if the sources are empty calories. And many pickers eat constantly and subconsciously.

As Linowes put it, "I thought I hadn't eaten all day and yet had consumed an enormous amount of calories." After all, she said, "broken cookies don't count."

The 1980s phenomenon of "gazing," in which busy professionals dined out on finger foods like nachos or bris, has

continued into the supermarket. The food industry has responded with miniaturized versions of cookies, crackers, ice cream and candy bars, muffins, cakes and snack packages of crackers, cheese and lunch meats.

"Snacking is becoming more and more a fact of life for large groups of the American population. It's no secret that many people are more on the go, that there are fewer traditional eating occasions," said Mark Gutsche, spokesman for Nabisco-Foods Group.

As a result, food companies are trying to make their products "more snackable," said Gutsche. But snacking isn't necessarily bad, he maintained. He had three figs, six Vanilla Wafers, 1 ounce of crackers, 3 ounces of pretzels and a cup of espresso for lunch one day last week. "The alternative could have been a burger and fries or a pastami sandwich," he pointed out.

Jayne Hurlley, associate nutritionist for the consumer group, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, agrees. "There's nothing inherently bad in eating throughout the day," she said. "But it depends on what you're choosing."

If the snacks are cookies or candy, pickers may not be getting the vitamins and minerals to stay healthy, she added.

Also, pickers may think they're consuming fewer calories, or no calories, if the products are small; Litt said. "It's easier to have amnesia with bite-size products," she said.

Elaine Miller of Washington, D.C., would probably agree. Miller prefers anything that's tiny — M&M's, goldfish crackers, jelly beans, even single bites from miniature candy bars. "Anything small, you can pick up and forget you ate it," she said.

Please see SNACKING/C7

What goes around comes around

Classic Waring Blendor makes comeback as yuppie gadgets fade

By Nita Letyveld
The Associated Press

—NEW HARTFORD, Conn. — It doesn't promise to whip, shred, grate, chop, grind, crumb, aerate, puree or liquefy — but it's making a comeback.

The classic two-speed Waring Blendor, with its heavy glass container and beehive-shaped base, is competing for counter space in gourmet kitchens. It's right there, alongside the espresso makers and automatic bread bakers, a gleaming throwback to the 1930s.

"It's very classic. It exemplifies something that's been there forever, doing the job you need it to do," said Arlene

Harris, a senior buyer for Chef's Catalog of Northbrook, Ill., which specializes in professional restaurant equipment for the home.

"Everybody is going back to the basics, to good, functional products rather than the yuppie products that they had sitting there but never really used," she said.

In 1985, in honor of its 50th year in business, Waring came out with a specially labeled anniversary edition of its original blender, sold exclusively through the San Francisco-based cookware company Williams-Sonoma.

"It sells very well, especially in the

Please see BLENDER/C7



Waring Products President Bruno Balboni contemplates the firm's oldest and newest versions of the Waring Blendor.

| Inside | |
|---------------|----|
| Club calendar | C2 |
| Dear Abby | C3 |
| Comics | C6 |
| Home/garden | C8 |

Valley life

Years of living show pastor's gift of faith is no small thing

A voice from more than 50 years ago transports me to the church of my youth. The pastor radiated a zest for life. He played golf, smoked a cigar and nudged us into choirs, dramas, ceremonies.

Songs at summer Bible school were slightly offbeat.

We kids favored the one about wearing pink pajamas in the summer, a flannel nightgown in the winter and between seasons "slipping in between the sheets with nothing on at all."

Once, after an appendectomy, Pastor was sent to the maternity ward because of a bed shortage. You can imagine the jokes he told on himself.

He was ahead of his time. Long before



Aging Lucille S. DeView

ecumenism became a faith, he rallied Detroit clergy of many faiths to organize an association of neighborhood businesses and help them prosper in tough times.

And what a showman. In those pre-television days, he projected slides of biblical paintings above the altar. Evenings, he darkened the church except for a lighted crucifix, while the

congregation sang "The Old Rugged Cross."

Then I grew up, moved away, lost him. But the loss is found.

The Rev. William H. Nies, 91, lives in Advent Square, a retirement home in Boca Raton, Fla. His humor hasn't waned.

"Last year I was the only man living here with 26 widows," he wrote to my brother, who located him. "If you don't think it is a task to take care of 26 widows, you should try it."

Except for cancer of the bladder a few years ago, he has enjoyed good health. At a recent checkup, the good news: no sign of

the bad news: He'll need to wear adult incontinence pads the rest of his life.

"I asked the doctor why that was, bad news," Nies wrote. "I had to wear a diaper the first year of my life. I guess I can wear one the last (or more) years of my life."

He gave up driving last year and uses a cane but doesn't complain.

"I guess when a person gets to be 91, he cannot expect to do all the things he would like to do."

Heartache? Yes. His beloved wife of 66 years developed Alzheimer's disease several years ago. He cared for her until she entered a nearby nursing home.

"We cannot have a conversation," he wrote. "Once Naomi told a friend when I

visited, "That was my husband. Ten seconds later, she did not know me. That was only the second time she said the word 'husband' in over three years."

Pastor Nies perseveres. He enjoys an extensive correspondence and frequent reunions with his former congregation.

"God has been good to me," he writes.

"It's no small thing to have implanted in his lock the idea that faith is joyous; that love should be expansive, not narrow; that to love one another is its own reward. No small thing at all."

Lucille S. DeView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon to 1:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Noon at senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gilboa Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon at senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Madrigal Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Magic Valley Spinners (a group of spinning wheel users)
 7 p.m. at Public Library.

Men's Singles and Doubles Tennis
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Club, 246 Falls Ave. For more information, call 736-5637.

Minnesota County Senior Citizens Center
 119 Main Ave. For more information, call 736-5637.

Moscow Senior Citizens Center
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

New Partners for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Parent Support Group (for parents/caretakers of problem children)
 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, corner of A and Buchanan in Jerome. All ages welcome. There is no fee. For more information, call Pauline Ellis at 734-4000 or leave message at 324-8144.

Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Single Again Support Group (after death of spouse)
 7 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-8000 or 734-1883.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls-ID 83403.

Stop Light Club
 A frat club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-3084.

Wendell Lionses Club
 members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at 5:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
 7:30 p.m. with prayers from the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 5:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Bleeding Hearts - red & white Clematis - Astible Garden Phlox & Creeping Phlox Roses (Jackson & Perkins) Hanging Baskets

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES! Drive a little & save a lot!

FISHERS GREENHOUSE
 Highway 90 & Clover Rd. • 2nd Place on Right • 736-5901

BROKEN EYEGLASSES?

If Mountain West Optical can't repair them...no one can!

- 1 Hour Service -

Mountain West Optical repairs broken glasses everyday...glasses that others considered beyond repair. We utilize the latest technology to repair broken hinges and solder joints, metal and plastic temples, nose pads and much more.

Come to Mountain West Optical...you'll see why so many people visit us regularly for expert repair service.

CLOSED SATURDAY AFTER HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

Mountain West OPTICAL
 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-EYES TWIN FALLS

If You Were A Times-News Subscriber, You Could Have Saved More Than

\$73.06

Last Week Alone With Coupons!

Subscribe Today & Save!

The Times-News
 Customer Service 733-0931

CANYON COVE BUFFET

OVER 50 ITEMS!

| | | | |
|--|--------|--|--------|
| MONDAY CHINESE NIGHT Served 5:00 pm-9:30 p.m. | \$5.95 | FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET Served 5:00 pm-10:00 p.m. | \$7.95 |
| TUESDAY CHICKEN & CHOCOLATE NIGHT Served 5:00 pm-9:30 p.m. | \$5.95 | SATURDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET Served 8:00 am-11:20 a.m. | \$4.95 |
| WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 pm-9:30 p.m. | \$5.95 | SATURDAY PRIME RIB BUFFET Served 5:00 pm-10:00 p.m. | \$7.95 |
| THURSDAY COUNTRY COOKING Served 5:00 pm-9:30 p.m. | \$5.95 | SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 am-2:00 p.m. | \$7.95 |
| | | SUNDAY STEAK & PASTA BUFFET Served 5:00 pm-9:30 p.m. | \$5.95 |

Cactus Pates
 BUFFET CASSEROLE JACKPOT NEVADA
 1-800-823-1108

Valley life

Boy's plea for TV falls on dad's deaf ears

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old boy who wants to buy a television set for my room. The problem is, I am not allowed.



Dear Abby
Abigail
Van Buren

I am an A-B student and my grade-point average is 3.8. I also help around the house. I told my father that I will buy the TV with money that I earn from my job.

Our household has one television set, downstairs. The problem is that I enjoy watching sports and my mother doesn't. Mom says I can watch what I want, but she wishes the TV would be on a different channel. Another problem: My dad listens to the radio when the TV set is on, and he is often on the phone. I constantly beg him to listen to the radio in another room and to use another phone, but he refuses.

Please help me. I'll pay for the set myself. I am a great student and I cause no problems. My mom will let me get a set for myself, but my dad, well—you know.

DEAR TELEVIEWED: Your father fears that if you have your own television set, you will be tempted to spend more time than you should watching it. Perhaps you are a good student because you have no TV to distract you.

I see no reason why you shouldn't have a set of your own—as long as it is with the understanding that if your grades suffer, your dad can "repossess it."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been together for 14 years and our marriage couldn't be better. We're as much-in-love now as the day we were married. We have only one problem. "Rob" wants children and I don't.

Before we were married, I warned him that I didn't have a maternal bone in my body. I told him that just the thought of being pregnant repulses me. I do not dislike children. (I love animals), and I would even consider adopting a child or two because we could give them a great home.

Rob won't even hear of adopting—he says, "It's either have our own or none at all!"

I am 35 years old, and I hear that the older a woman is, the harder childbirth is.

Also, Rob has to work some evenings, and I'm afraid all the work of raising a child would fall on me. I do 90 percent of all the housework now.

Another thing—I'm not sure I could handle seeing Rob give a lot of affection to anyone else, even our own child.

Do you think it would be a mistake to go ahead and have a baby

even though my instincts want something different?

—HAPPILY MARRIED
IN COLORADO

DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED: You have given three reasons why you do not want a child.

You admitted your fear of the pain of childbirth, your reluctance to take on the responsibility, and your unwillingness to share your husband with anyone else. Unless (and until) you can resolve these issues, better to remain childless.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear-Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

New organization aims at trucking history

JEROME—The Snake River Chapter of the American Truck Historical Society is rolling down the road.

The Idaho chapter had its first meeting last month in Boise with 35 antique trucks on display, reported the group's secretary/treasurer Jim Rowe of Jerome. The society was founded in 1971 by a group of men dedicated to the collection and preservation of trucking history.

The next chapter meeting, open to the public, will be at noon Saturday at

the Boise Stage-Stop. Members are asked to bring antique trucks and have them in place by 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded in several categories. Chapter members and their spouses will also receive a free truckers steak dinner.

Looking ahead—the annual American Truck Historical Society Convention will be May 20-24 in Portland, Ore.

Call Bill Bartlett at 531-4117 or Jim Rowe at 324-8385.



Star Glazer.

A bottle of Dorothy Lynch can be a real star in your kitchen.

The whole family will love the sweet and spicy, homemade taste. You'll love the many incredibly delicious ways to use it. Pour it over salads. Mix it with vegetables. Try it as a different twist to barbecue. Or, create your own favorite recipes.

Dorothy Lynch Home Style and Reduced Calorie Dressing. Ask for it at your favorite grocer.



Dorothy Lynch Glazed Chicken

3 whole chicken breasts, halved
3/4 cup apricot preserves
1 envelope (1 1/2 oz) dry onion soup mix
1 cup (1/2 gal) Dorothy Lynch Home Style or Reduced Calorie Dressing

Arrange chicken, skin-side up, in 9 x 13-inch pan. Combine remaining ingredients and spoon over chicken. Cover and bake at 350° F for 45 minutes. Uncover and carefully baste with sauce. Continue baking, uncovered, for 15 minutes or until cooked as desired.
6 servings

VALLEY COUPON VALUE

Valley happenings

Seminar focuses on troubling kids

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Mental Health Association will sponsor a seminar on Troubled and Troubling Children and Adolescents at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 28 of the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building. Dr. Randall G. Sullivan, Twin Falls psychiatrist, will speak. The session is free and open to the public. Reservations are encouraged. Call Margaret at 754-0024 or Corrie at 678-0974.

Talk on prehistoric sites scheduled

TWIN FALLS — George Frison will speak on Upper Paleolithic Sites on the Central Russian Plain 30,000-10,000 Years Ago at the 1992 Crabtree Memorial Lecture in Anthropology at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 117. A reception at the Herrett Museum will follow.

Stroke Support Group meets

JEROME — A Stroke Support Group Meeting

Wendell church plans bazaar

WENDELL — The United Methodist Women of Wendell will hold a cooked food and garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the church, 175 Main St.

Jaycees schedule Bowl-A-Thon

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Jaycees will hold a Bowl-A-Thon from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday at Magic Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. Proceeds will go to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and the Wishing Star Foundation. To obtain pledge sheets or make pledges, call Brenda Thompson at 734-2947, evenings.

Nurses' Spring Conference set

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Nurses Association Spring Conference will be held Friday and Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Friday. Participants of the University of Portland School of Nursing will present the keynote address on health care reform. Limited seating is available to the public at \$15. Admission passes will be available at the door. For more information, call Bev Taher at 324-4301.

CSI students plan car wash Friday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate will hold a car wash from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday in the CSI parking lot. Charge is \$3 for cars and \$5 for trucks and vans. Includes wash, wax and windshield treatment.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events

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

Letters of thanks

Thanks to all who helped with 'Disneymania'

The Homeless Shelter Task Force would like to thank JUMP Co. and the 105 outstanding performers in their recent production of "Disneymania."

We would also like to thank all the supportive parents and friends and Kris Roy, Carolyn King, Vicki Brown, Pete Hillman, Denise Turner, Carol Conover, Professional Print, Wright Flowers, King Videocable, K38-AS, KKVI, KMVT, KLIX, KEZJ, KART, KTFI, The Times-News, the First Baptist Church and the Presbyterian Church.

We appreciate the donation of money and the hard work and devotion to helping the homeless.

TRICIA BROWN
Homeless Shelter Task Force
Murtaugh

Car dealer helped Richfield class with trip to Canada

The Richfield Senior Class of 1992 would like to thank Randy Hansen Chevrolet and Brett Black for the excellent deal they made us on the two Astro vans for our senior sneak to Edmonton, Canada.

Thanks again,
LUANN SWAINSTON
Chaperone
Richfield Senior Class 1992
Richfield.

Girl Scout Unit 19 says it appreciates its leaders

Today is Girls Scouts of America's Leader Recognition Day. Service Unit No. 19 would like to thank all the leaders who have given—their—time, love and understanding. Thank you to:

Phyllis Lotz, Diane O'Melia, Phyllis Feusahrens, Cindy Smith, Cathy Talkington, Tammy Dey, Becky Dean, Paula Hensen, Carrie Skeen, Joanne Small, Mary Hysmith, Deborah Silver-Hayes, Stephanie Cumrine, Tricia and Bill Ruby, Diane Pope, Nikki Boyd, Rita Jackson, Darlene Williams, Shirley Fliske, Mickie Skrudland, Patti Timoney, Barbara Delmore, Karla Pippitt, Tammy Birch, Cheryl Gollenbusch, Kay Magill, Naomi Hampton, Linda Howar, Sharla Warren, Jan Fitzhugh, Debra Hudson, Debe Bingham and Barbara Beck.

We appreciate you! Thank you with all our hearts.

LAURIE WAGNER
Publicity Manager
Silver Sage Girl Scouts
Service Unit No. 19
Twin Falls

He saves. She saves.

59.99

Men's Dexter® Dress Shoes

Reg. 67.00-75.00. Choose from wingtip lace, kilt tassel, slip-on or penny loafer styles in burgundy or black.



19.99-29.99

Women's Spring Shoes

Reg. 28.00-56.00. Choose from selected dress and casual pumps, penny loafers and comfort sole styles.

Sale now through April 26. Men's and Women's Shoes.

The BONMARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800

STORE HOURS: MON-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

THE BONMARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE! CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON-AMERICAN EXPRESS®, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT TO ORDER. CALL THE BON: MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.



Country Pride
Boneless Breasts
Skinless Country Pride Grade A
Chicken Split Breasts
lb. **2.99**

Fryer Breasts
With Ribs Attached
Family Pack
Country Pride Grade A
BONUS BUY!
lb. **99¢**

Mild Cheddar Cheese
Albertsons Approximate Random Weight 5 lbs.
BONUS BUY!
lb. **1.29**

ALBERTSONS APRIL BUDGET STRETCHERS

Pork Loin Chops
Rib End & Sirloin End Chops
BONUS BUY!
lb. **1.29**

Navel Oranges
School Boy Size • California Grown
12 FOR \$1

Rump Roast
Albertsons Supreme Beef
BONUS BUY!
lb. **1.88**

Tomatoes
Salad Size • Fresh
BONUS BUY!
lb. **79¢**



Fresh & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Volumes 22 or 23 only... ea. **5.99**

Iceberg Lettuce
Fresh & Crisp
Medium Size Heads
LifeHouse Dressing
Assorted Varieties
12 oz. jar **1.89**
3 FOR \$1

Large Pink Grapefruit
California Grown
3 lbs. \$1

SEAFOOD JUST YOUR WAY

King Salmon Fillets
Tender & Delicious
ALASKA
lb. **4.99**

Ground Beef
Diet Lean Fresh Ground
Albertsons **LIMIT 8 LBS. PER COUPON.**
lb. **1.99**

VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 28, 1992

QUALITY, VALUE & SELECTION = GREATER SAVINGS

Chunk Tuna
Albertsons Chunk Light In Water or Oil
BONUS BUY!
6 1/2 oz. **59¢**

Bread
Country Farms • Assorted Varieties
BONUS BUY!
24 oz. **99¢**

Paper Towels
Hi-Dri • Assorted Varieties
BONUS BUY!
roll **59¢**

Albertsons Homogenized Milk
With Vitamin D
BONUS BUY!
gal. **2.19**

YOUR DELI PRESENTS...

Fresh Sliced Roast Beef
A Sandwich Favorite
BONUS BUY!
lb. **3.99**

Macaroni Salad
Fresh Made
lb. **99¢**

English Muffins
Great For Breakfast
10 pack **99¢**

VARIETY VALUES FOR YOU

Aquafresh Toothpaste
Triple Protection • Fights Cavities
BONUS PACK 20% MORE FREE
5.52 oz. **1.49**

Always Maxi Pads
Assorted Varieties
16 - 24 Per Package
2 FOR \$5

6 Pack Pepsi
Mountain Dew or Mug Root Beer
All Varieties
12 oz. Cans
ea. **1.89**

Pork & Beans
Janet Lee • 16 oz. Can
BONUS BUY!
3 FOR \$1

Oreo Cookies
Regular or Double Stuf • Nabisco
BONUS BUY!
20 oz. **1.99**

24 Pack Bud
Regular, Light or Dry • 12 oz. Cans
BONUS BUY!
ea. **1.69**

BAKED FRESH FOR YOU

Delicious Glazed Donuts
Made Fresh Daily
BONUS BUY!
12 FOR 1.99

Pudding Cakes
Assorted Varieties
ea. **2.69**



Conveniently Located At:
1221 Addison Ave. - Twin Falls
It's your store.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY

| | | | | | | |
|--------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|
| WED. APR. 22 | THURS. APR. 23 | FRI. APR. 24 | SAT. APR. 25 | SUN. APR. 26 | MON. APR. 27 | TUES. APR. 28 |
|--------------|----------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, as specifically noted by this ad. RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price or our best becomes available.

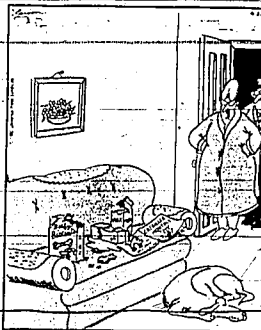
We Accept All Local Competitors' Coupons
(Those Printed In The Newspaper)

SECRETARY'S WEEK SPECIAL

Rose Arrangement
Contains 1/2 Dozen Roses
9.99
ORDER TODAY

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



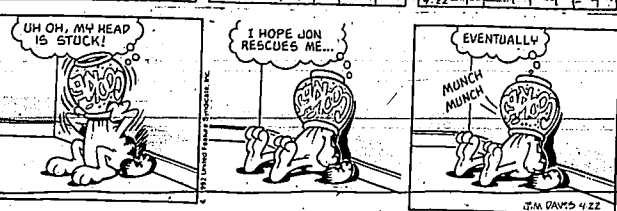
"Dang! That dog's been up on the sofa again, Hank—I just know it!"

BLONDIE



"A MEAT LOAF AND WASHED POTATO JUDGE... A POKER CHIP AND ASPERINE JUDGE... A HOT DOG AND GET THE MUSTARD JUDGE... A HAMBURGER AND JUDGE..."

PEANUTS



GARFIELD



HAGGAR



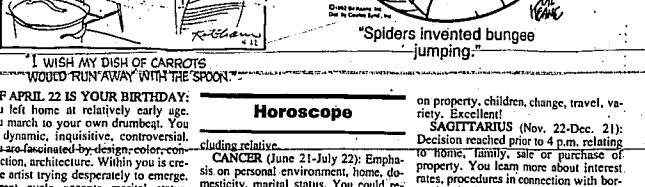
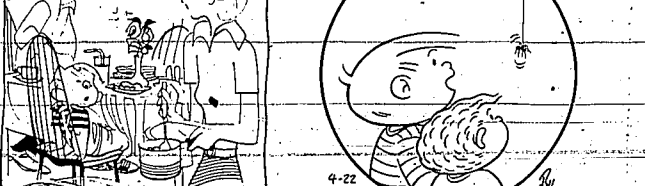
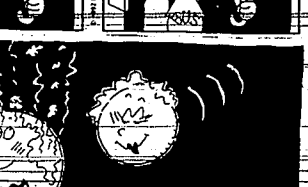
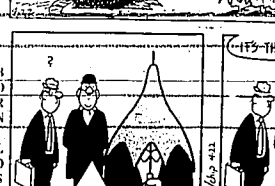
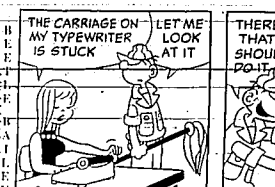
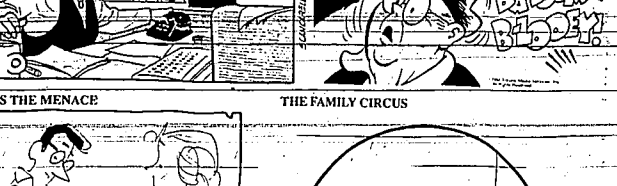
HI & LOIS



CALVIN & HOBBES



GARFIELD



'Toon tryout

'SALLY FORTH' scores:
4 callers voted Yes
49 callers voted No

This month's featured comic strip—**'WALNUT COVE'** by Mark Catlin



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 Leap about gaily
- 8 Party for men
- 10 Long periods of time
- 14 Mountain crest
- 16 Myster in Bonn
- 18 Hold at bay
- 17 Frolics from
- 18 Opera solo
- 19 Possess
- 20 Great fear
- 22 Interposed
- 24 Metal fastener
- 26 Reprobates
- 27 Shortened by omission
- 31 — out (make do)
- 32 Men's clothing
- 33 Blood vessels
- 34 Kind of boat
- 41 Picnic pest
- 42 Comic Milton
- 43 Large artery
- 44 Tasting term
- 45 Enter illegally
- 47 Comes into view
- 51 Recipe word
- 52 Uncropped
- 54 Allow
- 58 Regrets
- 59 Dines
- 61 Certain relative
- 62 Division word
- 63 Climbing plant

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 17 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 20 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | | |
| 32 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 38 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 41 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | | |
| 62 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 64 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 67 | | | | | | | | | | | | |

- 27 Movie dog
- 28 Incarnate
- 29 Public disorder
- 30 Passed out cards
- 34 Bakery workers
- 35 Postcard
- 38 Holes for barbecue
- 50 Slowpoke
- 53 Famous volcano
- 55 Stain
- 56 Bowling alley
- 57 Pitcher
- 60 Lawmaker
- 61 abbr.
- 44 Piece of instruction
- 46 Paris summer
- 47 Showery month
- 48 Remove tree branches
- 49 Michelangelo painting
- 50 Slowpoke
- 53 Famous volcano
- 55 Stain
- 56 Bowling alley
- 57 Pitcher
- 60 Lawmaker
- 61 abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | |
|----------|----------|-------|
| SPARE | TAPHR | SHOUT |
| TOGA | ELUDE | HAVE |
| OLAF | REBEL | ALEX |
| PERFORM | AIRPORT | |
| ELI | BLEER | |
| PRIENTSE | SEERJAW | |
| DAVA | SALES | DROVE |
| OLIVE | PIERS | WHALE |
| WATER | MIRE | PLAID |
| SIATIES | EASTERLY | |
| WATER | FOR | |
| MARITAL | COMPETE | |
| ERIC | ROTOR | BLAN |
| AMIA | EPODE | BLIND |
| TEAL | SEWER | YAKS |

- 3 Gate interly
- 4 Geomally
- 5 endless ltrp.
- 5 Adds ammo to gun
- 6 — Na Na
- 7 Division of a school year
- 8 The Ram
- 10 Oodless gas
- 11 Make a speech
- 12 At no time
- 13 Plant producers
- 21 Oil drilling derrick
- 23 Signs
- 25 Pvb bar

Horoscope

IF APRIL 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You left home at relatively early age. You march to your own drumbeat. You are dynamic, inquisitive, controversial. You are fascinated by design, color, construction, architecture. Within you is creative artist trying desperately to emerge. Current cycle accents marital status, commercial enterprise, sale or purchase of property, home. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You'll be saying "I can hardly believe it but everything is falling into place — my life is becoming more meaningful!" Popularity on the rise. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Attention — revolves around — communication, publishing, travel, ability to disseminate information in meaningful, entertaining manner. Romance will not be a stranger. **SCORPIO**, another Taurus play roles. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Lunar position accents secrets involving financial transactions: information previously kept hidden will surface. Ask questions, direct inquiries to one close to you —

on property, children, change, travel, victory. Excellent! **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Decision reached prior to 4 p.m. relating to home, family, sale or purchase of property. You learn more about interest rates, procedures in connection with borrowing for investment. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Heed your own counsel. Cycle highlights public appearances, wear dark colors and maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Popularity increases, demands will be made by your time. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some will claim you're upsetting apple cart. Your reply, "That is exactly what I intend to do!" Focus on repairs, revision, review, tearing down for purpose of rebuilding on different structure. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Desires fulfilled, praise received as result of writing talent. You'll be told, "You certainly do have way with words!" Flirtation tonight could be more serious than anticipated. Gemini involved.

cluding relative. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on personal environment, home, domesticity, marital status. You could receive public acclaim for participation in creative endeavor. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You completed routine task three days ago — or at least you thought you did. Attention revolves around details, options, employment, unique request from dependent. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on deadline, responsibility, pressure, participation in unique production. Cancer native involved. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Universal appeal dominates — you gain wider respect, written communication verifies views, opinions. Personal relationship grows in intensity. Aries represented. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Opportunity exists for fresh start, creativity, style, location of "missing link." Focus on land or sea, and you'll hear, "Whale. Object. In 1865 at New England's Cape Ann, a jellyfish washed ashore. It measured 245 feet from fringe to fringe, the longest on record. Old British law prohibited surgeons from dissecting human bodies, as you know. Executed bodies of executed criminals. Capital corpses were hard to come by, so, as you also know, aspiring surgeons bought remains from grave robbers. Eventually left over were illegal skeletons, usually hidden in closets, and they were — what gave so useful a metaphor.

L.M. Boyd

You can never see Venus at midnight. Q. Didn't Napoleon wear a "tricorn"? A. Maybe, but he's pictured in a "bicorne", a crescent-shaped hat pointy on both ends. The "tricorn" was the three-cornered model. Lot. of American soldiers wore such hats. Select Babylonians of old foretold the future — you might try this — by paying liquids into basins and reading the bubbles. Some animals are said to exude a natural body odor the females of their species find irresistible. Some men are interested in current research on the sub-

Food

Microwaves boost spuds

The Baltimore Sun

Gary Lucier, an agricultural economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service in Washington, attributes recent stability in figures for per capita consumption of fresh potatoes partly to the ease of baking them in the microwave.

Here is the technique recommended by Rosemary Dunn Stancil and Lorela Nichols Wilkins, authors of "The Microwave Cook's Complete Companion":

For each potato (about 7 ounces), scrub potato, pierce skin and place on paper towel in microwave. Cook high 4 to 5 minutes; flip halfway through cooking. Remove from microwave, wrap in kitchen towel, and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. If you're baking more than one potato, space them at least an inch apart. For three potatoes, arrange in a triangle; for four or more, arrange in a circle.

Snacking

Continued from C1

"Sit and savor" is the solution consulting nutritionist Evelyn Tribole of Beverly Hills, Calif., uses for her "picky" clients. Tribole divides those with "eating amnesia" into two camps: "non-pickers" and "those who want to get it over with."

Innocent pickers are exemplified by Tribole's "who kept trying to lose weight. Although she was an avid exerciser, "everytime she walked into the kitchen, she would put a Hershey's Kiss in her mouth," Tribole said.

The woman ended up tacking 500 calories to her daily diet without realizing it.

The second group, those who want to get it over with, are usually feeling guilty about eating something high in fat or calories, so they stand and mindlessly pluck down handfuls from pound bags of candy, Tribole said.

She advises those types to make eating a "conscious activity" by sitting down to enjoy a couple of expensive Belgian chocolates.

While Tribole agrees that there is nothing wrong with snacking, she cautions against snacking in the car. "It's just easier to portion out food in advance or buy pre-packaged items to avoid thoughtless nibbling."

Some suggestions from Tribole and Hurdley include mini-boxes of cold cereal, baby carrots, small bags of unsalted pretzels or whole-grain crackers, miniature rice cakes, cup containers of non-fat yogurt, beagettes or any kind of single-serve fruit or vegetable.

Jones

Continued from C1

The above recipe as a main dish could serve only 2 or 3 but if used with steamed rice and another dish or two it could easily stretch to serve 6.

Noodle dishes are a passion with most people from Singapore. Many of their favorite dishes come from or combine various backgrounds so in one simple dish you would see the influences of Chinese, Malaysian and Indian. In Singapore, pork was more available in noodles and on menus.

This next super-simple recipe for noodles is very popular in Singapore. Noodles in Singapore are like a sandwich here. They are lunch, a snack or a side-dish.

KON LOH MEE
2 packets of the "instant noodles" (the ramen type)
4 cups water
4-6 stalks Chinese mustard greens or any other leafy green vegetable (spinach, cabbage, etc.)
1 teaspoon peanut oil
2 teaspoons sesame oil
2 teaspoons black soya sauce
2 teaspoons chili sauce
any of the following, slices of cooked pork or ham, shredded cooked chicken, braised mushrooms, cooked prawns or shrimp
Unpack the noodles and throw away the packaged seasoning. Heat water and simmer the green vegetable until just tender. Drain and reserve water (I lift out the greens with a slotted spoon to a plate).

Now cook the noodles in the vegetable water for the time specified on the noodle package. Then drain.
Combine the peanut and sesame oils, soya sauce and chili sauce and toss in a large bowl with the noodles. Serve garnished with the vegetable and other ingredients.
These noodles would usually be accompanied by a small bowl of light chicken soup and a side-dish of pickled green chiles.
Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 10220 1st, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Beef brochettes feature red peppers, coriander for zing

The Baltimore Sun

This recipe, beef brochettes with red peppers and coriander, can be found in "Pierre Franey's Cooking in America," by Pierre Franey and Richard Finkle (Alfred A. Knopf, 1992).

BEEF BROCHETTES WITH RED PEPPERS AND CORIANDER

- 1 1/2 pounds lean beef, such as fillet or sirloin
2 red onions, about 1 pound
2 medium sweet red peppers
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons coriander seeds
1 teaspoon crushed garlic
1/4 teaspoon hot red pepper flakes
1/4 teaspoon ground turbin
4 sprigs fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon dried
1/2 cup dry red wine
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

4 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh coriander
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
Heat a charcoal grill until very hot or an oven broiler to 500 degrees. If wooden skewers are used, soak them in cold water until ready. Cut beef into 1-inch cubes. There should be 24 cubes.

Peel and cut onions into 24 1-inch cubes.
Cut away and discard pepper cores. Remove seeds.
Cut peppers into 16 equal pieces.
Combine meat, onions, peppers and all remaining ingredients in bowl. Blend well and marinate for 15 minutes. Drain meat and thread equal portions meat, onions and peppers on each skewer. Reserve marinade for basting.

If brochettes are to be cooked under broiler, arrange them on rack about 4 inches from heat source, leaving door slightly ajar. Baste and turn often. If brochettes are cooked on a grill, place them on grill and cook 4 minutes for rare. Serve with marinade if desired. Serves four.

Eat proper foods early for good health later

WASHINGTON (AP)

Screening Americans for proper eating can be as important as testing blood pressure or pulse.

And a new checklist can make nutrition testing easy enough for nearly everyone.

"Nutrition is basic preventive health care," Nancy Wellman of the American Dietetic Association said in announcing the new program.

A nutrition checklist is being published in a cooperative effort by the ADA, the American Academy of Family Physicians, the National Council on Aging and other groups, she said.

Individuals also request copies from the Nutrition Screening Initiative, P.O. Box 25657, Washington, D.C. 20007.

"Research has shown that a significant proportion of America's elderly are malnourished or at risk of the health effects of poor nutrition," said Dr. Jerry Keller, vice president of the Academy of Family Physicians.

Many older Americans live alone, take multiple prescriptions, skip meals and have low incomes, said Keller.

All those things put people at risk for poor nutrition, he said.

Among questions posed by the checklist are: whether illness affects a person's appetite or consumption of milk and vegetables, if they have lost recent weight changes and whether they can shop, cook and feed themselves.

The answers are scored and the total indicates whether people are at risk. Those who at risk are advised to consult a professional.

Paul Kerschner of the National Council on Aging said that well-nourished people recover faster and more fully from illness than other people.

Older Americans are indicating increased concern for their nutrition, said Bill Moyer, nutrition projects director for Senior Services of Seattle.

"Our clients are beginning to understand that there is a clear and direct relationship between nutrition and health or illness," he said.

'Our clients are beginning to understand that there is a clear and direct relationship between nutrition and health or illness. They want to stay out of hospitals and nursing homes.'

— Bill Moyer, Senior Services of Seattle

"They want to stay out of hospitals and nursing homes. We can't afford to let them slip into such facilities just because they are not eating right."

MOVIES
BASIC INSTINCTS DAILY 7:00, 9:20

BEETHOVEN (PG) DAILY 7:00, 9:30
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13) DAILY 7:00, 9:30
WARNER'S WORLD (PG-13) DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SLEEP WALKER (R) DAILY 8:15
LADY BITE (PG-13) DAILY 7:15

BEETHOVEN (PG) DAILY 7:00, 9:30
STRAIGHT TALK (PG) DAILY 7:00, 9:00
THE CUTTING EDGE (PG) DAILY 7:00, 9:00
WHITE MEN CAN JUMP (R) DAILY 7:15, 9:30
FERN GUILTY (R) DAILY 8:00
SLEEP WALKER (R) DAILY 8:00
THE BARE (PG) DAILY 7:15, 9:30

Blender

Continued from C1

Original chrome," said Williams-Sonoma spokeswoman Penni Wisner. "It's really recognized for its durability, for its timeless design. And nowadays it looks kind of retro, which people like."

The same blender — without the label — is now the mainstay of Waring's professional cookware line.

Many people believe that the Waring Blender — always spelled with a "g" — was invented by Fred Waring.

It was, in fact, the brainchild of Fred Osius, a down-and-out inventor from Miami Beach, Fla., who in 1936 asked Masimo to invest \$25,000.

Although Osius held the patent and other inventors held similar ones, it was Waring who popularized the gadget. He took his "Miracle Mixer" with him on tour and plugged it everywhere — his group, the Pennsylvanians, performed.

By the 1960s, the blender had become a standard item in most

American kitchens, said Bruno M. Valbona, president of Waring Products.

In 1991, Waring sold about 8 percent of the 5.7 million blenders shipped out of American companies, according to Appliance magazine, a trade publication for appliance manufacturers.

Waring's parent company, Greenfield-based Dynamics Corp., says it has a "very good" market share in Waring's profits.

Commercial products for restaurant, institutional and scientific use, it can always count on the blender, Valbona said. "I think statistics will tell you that every bride gets an average of two and a half blenders," he said.

The blender's appearance has changed little since its invention. In the 1960s and '70s, a modern appliance had to be covered with switches, buttons, and dials.

By the 1970s, Waring's most popular blender offered 14 choices. It could stir, whip, shred, beat, grate,

chop, mix, grind, crumb, shake, aerate, puree, liquefy or blend, depending on which button you pushed.

Each button only represented a minute increment of speed, but the buttons were sure to be impressed.

By the 1980s, the mood of some buyers had changed. Valbona said, "They were coming to us asking, 'What do you have? We need a good blender.' We're tired of multiple, nooks and crannies. Where can we buy one that we can just turn on and off?" he said.

Today, Waring's most elaborate blender boasts only eight buttons. It's the newest version, the Blend-it-all, a lightweight plastic model with only one button and two speeds, but the ability to crush ice better than ever before.

Blenders survived the food-processor boom of the 1980s because they are better for large-scale liquid mixing, said Mary Gillespie, the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

Dates

Continued from C1

Garnish with freshly ground black pepper. Makes 4 servings.

OREGANO VINAIGRETTE
1/4 cup olive oil
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 1/2 teaspoons crushed fresh oregano or 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
salt and pepper to taste

Whisk together all ingredients until well combined.
Nutrients per serving: Calories — 398; protein — 218 g.; carbohydrates — 14.7 g.; dietary fiber — 2.1 g.; total fat — 29.2 g.; cholesterol — 75.7 mg.; and sodium — 365 mg.

PALM SPRINGS FRUIT SALAD

1/2 cup pitted dates
2 large oranges
1 small pineapple
2 kiwifruit, peeled and sliced
4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, cooked and cooled

Orange-Mint Yogurt Dressing (recipe follows)
fresh mint sprigs

Slice dates. Remove peel and pit from oranges. Slice oranges crosswise into 1/4-inch rounds. Quarter and peel pineapple. Slice into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Arrange oranges, kiwifruit and pineapple on 4 salad plates.

Meanwhile, tear chicken into strips. Toss with dates and Orange-Mint Yogurt Dressing. Divide mixture into 4 portions and arrange evenly on each serving plate. Garnish with mint sprigs. Makes 4 servings.

ORANGE-MINT YOGURT DRESSING

1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
2 tablespoons honey
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 1/2 teaspoons finely chopped candied ginger
1 1/2 teaspoons chopped fresh mint
1/4 teaspoon salt
dash cayenne pepper

Whisk together all ingredients until well combined.
Nutrients per serving: Calories — 413; protein — 37.8 g.; carbohydrates — 60.6 g.; dietary fiber — 6.57 g.; total fat — 3.69 g.; cholesterol — 85.2 mg.; and sodium — 202 mg.

Get Away to Pair-A-Dice!
Wednesday - ITALIAN BUFFET
Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.93
Bartons Club 93
FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
The Best in Nevada Style Entertainment
JACKPOT • 734-1393 • 1-702-755-2341

RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.
G - General Audiences, all ages admitted.
PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Outdoor Turf Sale
prices start at \$6.95 SQ. YD.
Cut Pile Turf 6' x 12' Rolls Lawn Greener & Ivy
Textured Turf 12' Rolls Gray, Blue, Brown, Burgundy
VOLCO
TWIN FALLS • GOODING • BURLEY • JEROME

You've Got It In You To Get It Off You. SM
We'll show you how!
Weight Watchers®
Safe, sensible weight loss for 28 years.
1-800-SAY-TRIM
To bring Weight Watchers® to your workplace dial ext. 304
© 1992 Weight Watchers International, Inc. All rights reserved. WEIGHT WATCHERS and PERSONAL CHOICE are registered trademarks of Weight Watchers International, Inc.

Home/garden

Kill weeds when in their prime of life

As grass begins its rapid spring growth, we notice that the weeds are not far behind.

In fact, sometimes weeds grow faster than the grass. Weeds are most easily killed when they are young and growing rapidly. It is also best to control them before they produce seed for a new crop of weeds.

Selective lawn weed killers are available which will kill broadleaf weeds without harming the grass. Grassy weeds such as quack grass are much more difficult to control. But they too can be controlled with careful spot treatment.

Most lawn weed killers contain 2,4-D, Banvel and similar phenoxy compounds. One of the most effective is a combination of three chemicals called Trimec. Turflon is another combination product which is effective in killing a wide variety of broadleaf weeds including dandelions and clover.

Lawn weed killers can be purchased as liquid concentrates, diluted sprays or in granular form combined with fertilizer. If you have not fertilized your lawn yet this spring, a granular weed and feed or liquid hose attachment weed and feed bottle will feed the lawn as well as kill the weeds.

The most economical lawn weed killers are liquid concentrates which are mixed a tablespoon or two per gallon of water. If you have a few weeds, a hand sprayer or spray bottle may be the most convenient.

Lawn Care and Landscape Maintenance companies can also apply weed killers and fertilizer for you. Their services can be quite economical if you do not own a good sprayer or granular spreader.

Clumps of coarse textured quack grass can be killed in the



Allen Wilson Gardening

lawn by spot treating with glyphosate (sold as Roundup, Kleenex and other brands). About 3 or 4 days after mowing, the coarser quack grass sticks up a little higher than the lawn grass.

Mix the concentrated glyphosate at three times the normal rate for spraying. Pour some into an open can and dip a paint brush into it. Wipe off the excess so that it does not drip. Then touch only the tips of the quackgrass which extend above the lawn grass. It requires about three weeks for the quackgrass to begin to die. Of course any lawn grass which is touched will die also.

Two or three lawn care practices will help prevent regrowth of weeds. Regular fertilization in both the spring and fall will keep the lawn thick so that there is no room for weeds to get started. Mowing the lawn at a height of at least 1 1/2 inches will also keep grass healthier and shade out germinating weeds.

Lawn liquids are also available long enough so that the moisture reaches at least 6 inches into the soil. This may require an hour or longer with rotating impulse-type sprinklers. Then let the top of the soil dry out for several days between waterings. Daily watering keeps the top of soil moist and encourages new weed seed germination.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in *The Times-News*.

Cleaning butcher blocks can be tough job

Do it yourself Gene Austin

Q: We have two butcher-block tables that are dirty and saturated with grease. How can I recondition the wood and safely use it for food preparation? — N. Romagoli

A: Since the tables will be used for food preparation, the surface will have to be reconditioned the hard way to avoid contaminating the wood.

Start by scraping with a metal scraper, such as a wide paint scraper. Work carefully, but a few nicks or scratches won't hurt since they will be removed later.

Scraping will eliminate a lot of the surface grease and should be followed by sanding with coarse (60-grit) sandpaper.

It is best and fastest to use a power belt sander or random-orbit sander, but hand-sanding with sandpaper wrapped around a block will work if you have lots of time and a strong arm.

The sandpaper will probably clog easily at first and should be changed frequently, but will last longer as the grease layer is eliminated.

When the surface appears reasonably clean, switch to 80-grit sandpaper for a while, then to 100 or 120-grit. For a very smooth surface, finish with 150-grit paper.

Mineral oil can be used to seal the wood, but I recommend a special non-toxic butcher-block finish such as Martens Wood Preservative, sold at some home centers and hardware stores.

Non-toxic and food-grade finishes suitable for butcher block, is also available from Woodworkers' Store, 2180 Industrial Blvd., Rogers, Minn. 55374 (catalogue free, phone 612-228-2199).

Removing the grease would be easy if the tables were used only for decorative purposes — not food preparation. In that case, the grease could be eliminated by applying a paint stripper.

If a stripper is used, be sure to read instructions carefully, wear goggles and gloves, and follow all other precautions.

and loose dirt from wood or aluminum siding as well as masonry materials such as stucco and brick.

Mildew Check is a heavy-duty cleaner that is mixed with household bleach, then is sprayed on the siding and allowed to work for 15 or 20 minutes.

A garden sprayer makes a good applicator.

In many cases, the surface is simply rinsed with a hose after the cleaner works for the required time.

If mildew staining is very severe, or the surface has a rough texture, light scrubbing might be needed while the cleaner works.

A variety of finishes, including polyurethane, tung oil or Danish oil, can be used on clean butcher block used for decorative purposes such as coffee tables.

Q: After a snowfall last winter, we noticed the snow melted faster on one area than on the rest of the roof. We have had problems with rotted roof sheathing in that area. What causes this? — F. Moynihan

A: The roof or attic under it is probably inadequately insulated in the area where the snow melts faster. This lets heat from the house penetrate and warm the roof.

The rotted sheathing probably resulted from past thaw-and-freeze cycles that caused ice dams at the edge of the roof.

Ice dams can cause water to back up under shingles and affect the underlying structure.

Beefing up the insulation and making sure the roof structure or attic has adequate ventilation should help solve the problem.

Q: Our house has aluminum siding that is stained with mildew and mold. How can I clean it? — W. Skomp

A: A product called Mildew Check, made by Pittsburgh Paints, can be used to clean mildew, mold

An ordinary scrub brush with or without extension handle can be used.

A second application of cleaner might also be necessary in some cases.

Mildew Check is frequently used as a pre-painting treatment, since mildew will quickly ruin a new paint job if it is not removed.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Save The Earth... Plant A Tree!

Bring any recyclable into us during "Earth Week" April 20-25 and we'll give you... a FREE TREE to plant!



AMERICAN RECYCLING
TWIN FALLS • 733 9680 • BURLEY • 678-3111
118 Market Avenue
MON-FRI 10A-5PM SAT-SUN 10A-NOON

Introducing Our New Feature... LIVE LOBSTERS FROM MAINE

We are the only restaurant in Idaho to serve Lobsters in many different cooking styles. (All lobsters are between 20 to 24 ozs. You're welcome to pick your own lobster from our tank)

LOBSTERS IN WOK COOKING

Choice of many different sauced styles
Served over a bed of rice

99¢ each
(Menu prices subject to change)

Your Choice...
POACHED LOBSTER DINNER \$18.99
OR
CHARBROILED LOBSTER DINNER \$18.99
Complete dinner includes rice or potato

LOBSTERS FOR FAMILY DINNERS

(Add 1 extra lobster only \$13.99)

FOR TWO \$32.99
1 lobster (any style), egg rolls (2), stir fried pea pods, fried rice

FOR THREE \$47.99
1 lobster (any style), egg rolls (3), 1 choice from "Chef's Specialties", fried rice

FOR FOUR \$66.99
1 lobster (any style), egg rolls (4), 1 choice from "Chef's Specialties", Mandarin chicken, fried rice

Wok 'N Grill

BREAKFAST STEAKS SEAFOODS AUTHENTIC CHINESE CUISINES

1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls
Take-out Orders: 734-6898
For Delivery call Home Dining at 733-6749

Furniture manufacturers romance past

By Jo Wenz Knight-Ridder News Service

SHAKERS NEVER spent an evening watching a laser disc on a big-screen TV. And no Victorian ever managed the family finances on a PC. But you can have a Shaker entertainment center and a Victorian computer desk.

Blending the best in electronic equipment with nostalgic styles was one trend evident at the International Home Furnishings Center's annual spring furniture market last week.

Leading the nostalgia-hit parade are country designs, with a good bit of Mission, Prairie and Arts and Crafts thrown in. Home theaters are the biggest news in cabinetry.

The mood was upbeat compared to a year ago as furniture buyers from the United States and abroad seemed more optimistic about the economy. Manufacturers are betting on the trend of staying home, putting one's feet up and enjoying a movie on a giant TV.

Here's a sampling of the trends and furnishings you'll be seeing:

Home theater: Banking on America's love of watching movies at home, several manufacturers are producing home theaters, cabinets designed to house all the electronic goodies consumers are collecting.

Bernhardt, Hickman, Henderson, Hooker, Pennsylvania House, Thomasville, Sauder, Woodworking and Riverside offer home theaters in a wide range of styles and prices. Sauder offers the lowest priced unit (\$350, particle board with an oak finish) while Bernhardt offers a three-piece theater in solid oak for \$6,000.

Depending upon the configuration, type of wood and complexity of design, consumers can spend several thousand dollars — and that's before any money is spent on electronics.

Thomasville has a package deal. For \$10,000 you get handsome cabinets and Phillips electronic equipment, including a 52-inch rear-projection television, a dual auto-reverse cassette deck with Dolby sound, a multiple-disc laser audio and video disc player and other pieces. (An in-depth look at home theater mania will appear in Home & Design soon.)

The popularity of home theaters is sparking renewed interest in large modular seating systems. Many are equipped with recliners, incliners and

foot rests for serious relaxing.

Computer desks and cabinets: Romweber has introduced "Logic for Personal Computers," an ergonomic, outfitted for at-home work. The 42-inch-wide armoire is available in four traditional styles for about \$1,995. The lockable cabinet has pull-up shelves inside the doors for papers, the keyboard tray pulls out, and there's a space for a printer.

This would likely be too cramped for someone who works full-time at home on a computer. But for computer doodlers who have little space, this hardware is an armchair's nice solution.

Painted furniture: Designers are having a love affair with painted furniture, and most collections have at least one hand-decorated cabinet or dresser.

Broyhill offers a whimsical storage cabinet (\$800) with parrots painted on it.

Slipcovers: Several manufacturers showed sofas and chairs in slipcover clones — loose upholstery that looks casual and comfortable.

Thomasville is introducing a slipcover program. Spend \$2,500 on a fully upholstered sofa and for an additional \$1,500 you get a slipcover, custom made in the fabric of your choice.

Henderson also offers a variety of slipcovers, including button-down-the-back covers for hard-backed dining chairs.

Ottoman empire: Ottomans, benches and footstools can be seen in nearby ever showroom. Large, upholstered ottomans are replacing


cocktail tables in some cases. One of the largest is Vicente Wolf's four-foot-square ottoman for Henderson.

These ottomans are hand-sewing for parties and double as beds.

Benches for hallways and the foot of the bed are showing up in every style imaginable.

Curio tables: Bob Timberlake designed a square, multi-tiered curio table with a curio top two years ago for Lexington.

New other manufacturers have similar tables, including Pennsylvania House, Broyhill, Stanley and Hammary.



CONTAINER GARDENING

Seminar by Carolyn Moss & Lois Lickley

SAT. APRIL 25 2 PM

8-5 Mon., Sat., 12-5 Sunday • Closed Easter 324-8441

10% OFF PLANTS TUESDAY

Moss Grows on the Northside 269 S. 300 E. Jerome

4 miles N. Perrine Bridge on Hwy. 93, W. one mile on Barrymore, N. 1/2 mile

VOLCO Spring Interior PAINT SALE



Regal Wall Satin® LATEX INTERIOR FLAT
Beautiful matte-flat finish
Self priming on most surfaces

Regal Aquagro® LATEX SEMI-GLOSS FINISH
Durable finish for trim, doors, furniture and walls
Beautiful semi-gloss sheen


SALE ENDS 4/30/92

\$14.49 GAL. **\$18.49 GAL.**

Custom Colors Slightly Higher.

BURLEY GOODING VOLCO TWIN FALLS JEROME

Nobody woks like Kwok.



Enjoy authentic Sweet & Sour Pork — regularly \$5.25, now just \$2.62. Savor traditionally prepared Pepper Steak — regularly \$5.75, now only \$2.87. You'll know there's a master at work when you sample the new Chinese menu, and the artistry of Chef Kwok, in the Desert Room. Go ahead, indulge: right now, everything's half price!

What better time to become acquainted with the timeless talents of Cactus Pete's own Wok Man?

Chinese menu served from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.
THIS OFFER SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION WITHOUT NOTICE.

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

COMING SOON... Complete Warehouse Liquidation!

Watch for ads in next week's Times-News

INSPIRATIONS

Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Prep Baseball
Elio at High Sierra Classic, all day

Prep golf
Twin Falls at SIC tournament, Plantation golf course to 5:30 p.m.

Prep Tennis
Twin Falls at Wood River 2:30 p.m.

Sports on TV
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Vets: The Challenger/Defender final
6:30 — Channel 13, Major League Baseball: Oakland at Seattle

Briefly

Utah Jazz coach closes remaining practices

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan has closed remaining practices prior to Friday night's first-round NBA playoff opener against the Los Angeles Clippers.

Sloan made the decision at the end of Tuesday's two-hour practice at Westminster College, where several television crews joined sportswriters milling on the sidelines of the tiny gymnasium.

Coaches may have violated rule during game broadcast

ATLANTA — Georgia Tech basketball coach Bobby Cremins and three other Division I coaches are reportedly in violation of an NCAA rule by appearing Sunday on the broadcast of high school all-star game played by high school seniors.

An NCAA rule bars a coach from serving as an announcer or commentator for a high school game broadcast.

2nd Jim Poore Invitational tournament set for June 5

BOISE — The Second Annual Jim Poore Invitational golf tournament will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Quail Hollow golf club in Boise on Friday, June 5.

Entry fee is \$55 per person and proceeds will benefit the Jim Poore scholarship fund.

Spots will be filled on a first come, first served basis and the registration deadline is Wednesday, May 20.

U of I plans grid camp at CSI for players in grades 4-12

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho will hold a football camp in June for football players in grades 4-12.

The camps will be at the College of Southern Idaho and Vandal football coach John L. Smith and the University of Idaho football staff will teach at the camp.

The camp-for-players-in-grades-4-8 will be June 8-11. They will be half-day, non-contact camps. The camp for players in grades 9-12 will be June 7-11 and they will be full-day, full-contact camps.

Housing is available and football equipment can be rented.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

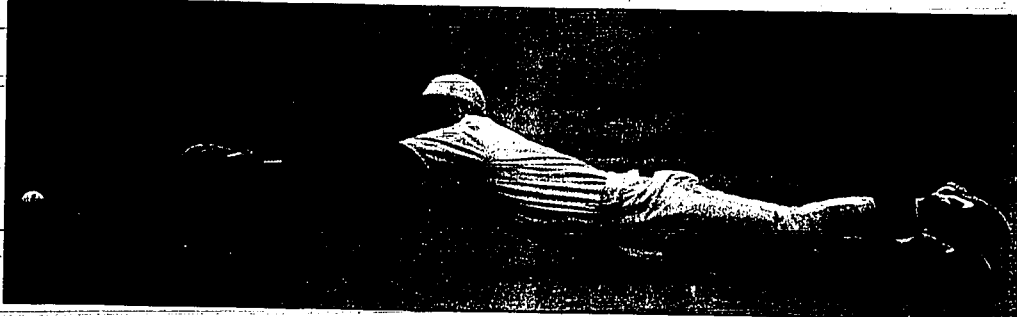
Sportsquote

“I got him on fastballs right down the middle of the plate. Nothing to brag about. The Babe was pretty well washed up. He was just playing out the string.”

— Si Johnson, 86, the last pitcher to strike out Babe Ruth

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Business **D4**



Twin Falls shortstop Andy Pierce comes up short diving for a ground ball Tuesday against Minico.

Minico keeps Twin Falls from clinching

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Swenson's double to greet relief pitcher Mike Hodge pretty well determined that Twin Falls would not clinch the top seed for the Region III baseball tournament Tuesday.

Swenson's double on a sacrifice fly to defeat the Bruins 7-4 at Frontier Field.

The loss was Twin Falls' first in its last game of regional seeding contests. Minico, T.F.'s only team with a chance to tie the 5-1 Bruins. The Spartans still have two games left with both Pocatello and Highland.

“Jeff Swenson had a big hit for us,” said Minico Coach Cory Bridges. “That was a blessing.”

Hodge held the Spartans to two hits the rest of the way, but Twin Falls left seven runners on base to miss opportunities to catch up.

“We had our chances. We left a lot of runners in scoring position,” said Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram. “I thought we worked hard to get runners on, and then we got out of our own zone.”

The Bruins cut it to 5-3 on Gordon's sacrifice fly and a double steal by Andy Pierce and Paul Rasmussen. But Twin Falls got no closer.

A hit batsman and two errors gave Minico another run in the sixth.

Twin Falls answered with a run off Billy Hagen's groundout.

Minico finished the scoring with base hits from Danahoo and Brandon Harkness.

When Swenson ripped Hodge's first pitch down the left field line to drive in two runs, Minico led 5-1 with no outs in the top of the fourth.

Two errors, a balk and Jeremy Dunahoo's base hit gave Minico a 2-1 lead in the third. A bases loaded walk to Brandon Wilcox and Swenson's double made it 5-1.

Spartan senior Dago Maldonado alternated between looking bad and making hitters look bad to end the game. He alternated walking batters on four pitches with getting ahead of hitters and getting them out, ending the game with the bases loaded and the winning run at the plate.

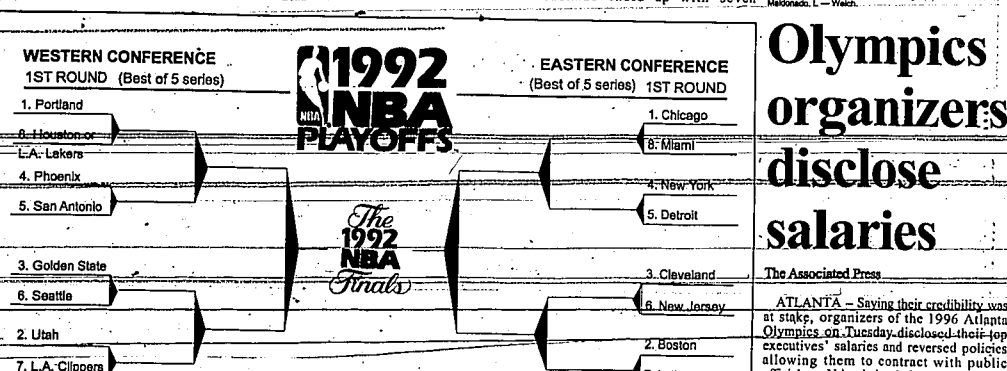
Maldonado ended up with seven

strikeouts partially offsetting seven hits and eight walks. Errorless play by Minico compared to the Bruins' four miscues saved Maldonado.

“Defensively we were solid. That probably was the difference in the ballgame,” Bridges said. “They didn't make the plays where they usually do.”

Minico plays its first game with Pocatello at home at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The Spartans have Skyline at home for a doubleheader Saturday before traveling to Pocatello Tuesday.

The Bruins could not find a replacement for Layton-Utah, which cancelled its appearance Saturday. Twin Falls next game will be Thursday, April 30 at Capital.



Some playoff teams need more time to heal players' wounds

The Associated Press

The Warriors, SuperSonics and Trail Blazers would like to welcome back Chris Mullin, Benoit Benjamin and Clyde Drexler for the NBA playoffs. The Lakers and Spurs would like to welcome back James Worthy, Sam Perkins and David Robinson, too. But they can't, just yet.

“And the Celtics don't know whether to welcome back Larry Bird. He still has

back problems, and his courtworthiness is in question.

The playoffs begin Thursday, and injuries will play a key role.

The four opening best-of-5 series have Seattle at Golden State, the Los Angeles Lakers at Portland, Indiana at Boston, and New Jersey at Cleveland. The other four series begin Friday night — Miami at Chicago, Detroit at New York, the Los Angeles Clippers at Utah and San Antonio at Phoenix.

Golden State team physician Robert Albo said Tuesday that Mullin's leg injury should be healed sufficiently for him to play in the first round against Seattle. Mullin, who averages 25.6 points a game, sustained a sprained right ankle and calf muscle in Sunday's season finale, a 108-106 victory over Seattle. He crashed to the floor after blocking a breakaway layup by Gary Payton.

“I was really worried when Mullie Please see PLAYOFFS/D2

NBA 1st-round playoff pairings

The Associated Press

The first round of the NBA playoffs could feature another Indiana-Boston war, Utah and

New York battling emotional wounds and Miami trying to overcome a 29-game regular-season deficit.

The Los Angeles Lakers are

making their 16th consecutive playoff appearance in an unfamiliar underdog role after beating the odds to get a berth on the final day of the season.

The pairings in the best-of-5 Please see PAIRINGS/D2

Gooding Invitational highlights Thursday track schedule

By Jeff Hokanson
Times-News writer

Last year Gooding High School had no home meets. One year later and a new all-weather track now make it possible for the Senators to host their own invitational.

Thursday the Senators will play host to the Gooding Invitational track meet. That day also finds everyone in the Magic Valley taking part in their final tuneups before conference meets next week.

The lone exception is the Twin Falls Bruins. The Bruins will venture to Nampa Thursday and Friday for the South Idaho Conference meet.

In Gooding the Senators will entertain teams from Wood River, Bub, Glens Ferry, Filer, Wendell, and Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

The top matchup should come in the throwing events. Rudy Garza and Sergio

Puga of Glens Ferry, Curt Radford of ISDB, Randy Wise of Gooding, and Brandy Tracey of Wendell will go at it to see who the top weight man in the valley is.

The group have six of the top 10 marks in the valley in the shot-put and discus.

On the track the top individuals look to be Jim Sorenson of Gooding in the sprints, Bryan Chivers of Bub in the hurdles, and Chris Branchflower of Wendell in the distances. All are at or near the top in the valley in their respective events.

On the girls' side the top individual should Telinda Cowger of Filer. Cowger has posted top marks in the 400, long and triple jumps this spring.

Action gets underway at 3 p.m. with the field events. Running events are scheduled to get underway around 4:15.

At Kimberly, the eastern portion of the Canyon Conference will get together for the Kimberly Invitational. Action there will get

underway at 3 p.m. with the field events. Running events should start about an hour later.

The top athletes to look out for are Heather Beard of Kimberly and the Miller sisters, Rena and Gina, of Declo.

All three will strut their stuff in distance long sprints and jumping events.

In Carey the Panthers will try to make it five straight when they meet their Northside Conference foes.

Leading the way for the Panthers are Michele Sparks, Jan Kirkland, Kathy Simpson, and Jason Peck. The foursome has led the Panthers to easy victories against all competition so far this spring.

After hosting the J Club Invitational last week as they entertain Salmon and the Twin Falls JV.

The Bruins will be looking for a solid

showing against the Boise valley teams as the prepare for district competition in two weeks.

The Bruins are led by Andy Lyda. He is one of the top distance runners in the state but should get a stiff challenge from runners from Boise High.

Dillon Ward could be a factor for the Bruins in the sprints and jumps.

The girls will look to Nancy Emery for big points. Emery is one of the top sprinters and jumpers in the conference and should place high in those events.

The annual Monte Andrus Invitational will take place at Valley on Saturday. The meet should be a preview of the district meet between Declo and Carey.

Carey is undefeated this year and should have a stiff challenge from the Hornets. In addition to those two schools athletes from Valley, Kimberly, and Aberdeen will make part. Field events begin at 10:30 p.m. Running events will get underway at noon.

Olympics organizers disclose salaries

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Saving their credibility was at stake, organizers of the 1996 Atlanta Olympics on Tuesday disclosed their top executives' salaries and reversed policies allowing them to contract with public officials and hire their relatives.

Billy Payne, the Atlanta lawyer who spearheaded the city's successful bid for the Olympics, will make \$530,000 in 1992 as president and chief executive officer of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games Inc., ACOG co-chairman Robert Holder announced at a news conference.

Payne's starting salary was \$500,000, Holder said. “Having watched him work as the CEO for the last 16 months, it is in my opinion a very, very fair bargain.”

ACOG's board also decided in a closed meeting on Tuesday to disclose the salaries of the three executive vice presidents. A.D. Erazier, the chief operating officer, is making \$375,000 this year. Charlie Baule, executive vice president for external relations, makes \$250,000 and Ginger Watkins, the chief of staff, makes \$140,000.

Holder declined to say whether any other ACOG employees were making as much as the top four.

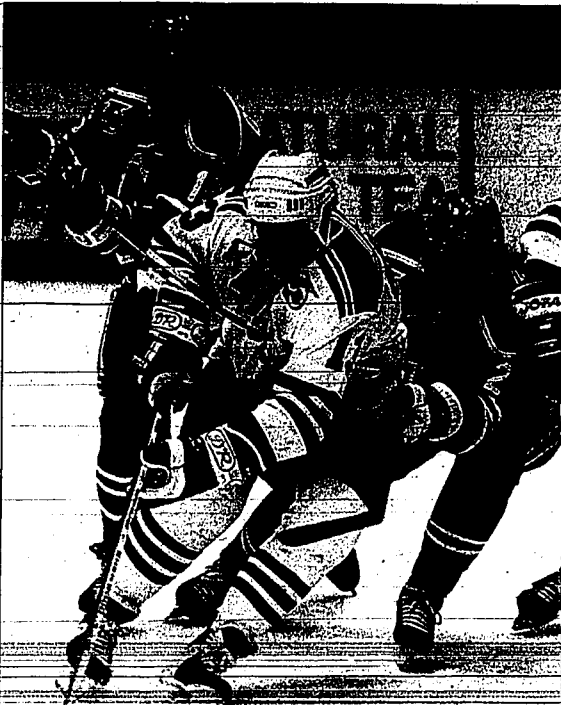
The board also agreed to implement new policies governing contracts with and the hiring of relatives of ACOG board members or public officials, Holder said.

Previous policies allowed such contracts or hiring if other steps were taken to ensure fairness, he said.

“Somehow the public reading of this seemed to be that we were crafting a policy to ensure that important people were going to get the business and get all the jobs. That was not at all what the policy said, but that seemed to be the general interpretation of it,” he said.

Faceoff blast ties Bruins-Sabres series

BOSTON (AP) — Adam Oates scored off a faceoff at 1:14 of overtime, giving the Boston Bruins a 3-2 victory Tuesday night and evening their Adams-Division semifinal series with the Buffalo Sabres at one win apiece.
Facing off against Pat LaFontaine to the left of goalie Tom Draper following an icing call, Oates drew his stick back before the puck was dropped, then fired the puck past Draper's far side the instant it hit the ice for his second goal of the playoffs.



0-2 mark doesn't worry Stars & Stripes skipper yet

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It's too early for Dennis Conner to start worrying and the America's Cup Foundation to begin celebrating in the America's Cup defender finals.
The yacht, America 3, (America Cup) leads Conner's Stars & Stripes 2-0 in the best-of-7 series. Tuesday was a lay day, with racing to resume today.
"Nothing has changed," Conner said Monday after America 3 led wire-to-wire to beat Stars & Stripes by 1 minute, 47 seconds. "It's a long series. This is still a long way from being over."
The early deficit hasn't dampened "spirits" in Conner's command.
"It's business as usual," spokeswoman Barbara Schwartz said Tuesday afternoon. "It's been an uphill battle, with a lot of hard work. It's a different business day with the same agenda."
America 3 president and skipper Bill Koch acknowledged that major modifications were made to his boat after the semifinal round. The changes were made to improve the yacht's performance in San Diego's light, fluky wind.
"We have dramatically improved America 3 in all conditions," Koch said. "I'm reluctant to say how, but we're pleased with the results."
Psychologically, 2-0 would have been difficult, said America 3 strategist Tommaso Chiellini.

"Bill has done a nice job with America 3 in speeding her up," Conner said. "It's also possible that in doing so Stars & Stripes is more competitive when it's windy (over 10 knots). You don't get something for nothing."
Conner, a three-time America's Cup winner, has been in tough spots before.
"We're not taking anything for granted," said America 3 tactician and starting helmsman Davr Dellenaugh. "We've all seen Dennis bounce back too many times to start celebrating."
Tuesday was also an off-day for Italy's Il Moro di Venezia and New Zealand, who are tied 1-1 in the best-of-9 challenger finals.
Il Moro held off hard-charging New Zealand for a 1-second victory on Monday.
The situation was almost identical to the challengers' fourth semifinal race when New Zealand finished 1 second ahead of Il Moro, but was disqualified for hitting the marker buoy.
"Races like (Monday), besides giving me gray hair, are going to prepare the winner very well for the America's Cup," New Zealand skipper Rod Davis said.
"Psychologically, 2-0 would have been difficult," said America 3 strategist Tommaso Chiellini.

NHL playoffs

The next two games of the best-of-7 series are scheduled for Thursday and Saturday in Buffalo.
Buffalo tied the game at 8:32 of the third period when Wayne Presley shoved the puck into the net during a scramble with three Bruins just in front of the crease.
Boston continued its overtime success of the regular season, when it went 6-2-12. Buffalo was 2-2-12 in regular-season overtime games.
The Bruins nearly went ahead with six minutes left in the third period when Ray Bourque, seeing Draper without his stick, unleashed a long-shot from in front of his blue line. Draper snared the puck with his left glove as Buffalo defenseman Keith Carney, who had inadvertently knocked the stick away, tried to hand it back to Draper.
The Bruins carried over the momentum from the third period of Sunday night's opener, when they outshot Buffalo 19-8 and outscored the Sabres 2-0 but lost 3-2.

Canadiens 5, Whalers 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Denis Savard set up four goals, two by Brent Gilchrist, as the Montreal Canadiens took control of their Adams Division semifinal series with a 5-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers on Tuesday night.
The Canadiens took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series with Game 3 Thursday and Game 4 Saturday in Hartford.
Savard had one of his finer games in his two seasons in Montreal as he helped the Canadiens break the game open with three goals in the second period to the delight of a noisy crowd of 16,627. He also set up goals by Kirk Muller and Guy Carbonneau.
Eric Desjardins added an empty-net goal at 19:45.

Capitals 6, Penguins 2

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Mario Lemieux's return made a difference — but not for long.
Michael Pivonka and Peter Bondra fueled a comeback as the Washington Capitals scored six straight goals to beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 6-2 on Tuesday night and take a 2-0 lead in their Patrick Division semifinal series.
Lemieux, who sat out the Penguins' 3-1 loss in the opener with a bruised shoulder, had two assists to help Pittsburgh to a 2-0 lead just 7:08 into the game. But that proved to be the extent of the Penguins' offense.
Washington goalie Don Beaupre stopped the final 28 shots he faced to improve to 7-2 this season against the defending Stanley Cup champion Capitals.
Bondra and Pivonka each had a goal and two assists for Washington, which got goals from six

New York's Sergel Nemchinov maneuvers through New Jersey's Laurie Boschman, left, and Viacheslav Fetisov during the first period of the Devils' 7-3 win over the Rangers.

Rangers goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck. It's the third straight playoff series in which the Rangers won the opener, only to lose badly in Game 2. On the two previous occasions, they went on to be eliminated by the Washington Capitals.

Devils 7, Rangers 3

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Rangers' second-game jinx bit them again.
Claude Lemieux and Laurie Boschman scored 36 seconds apart in the second period and the New Jersey Devils beat the Rangers 7-3 Tuesday night to even their Patrick Division semifinal series at 1-1 with the help of a rare off-night by

Rangers goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck.

Vanbiesbroeck, 30-1 in his last 10 starts, was beaten seven times on 28 shots and surrendered three goals on six shots in the final period as the Devils' offense reared the Rangers' home-ice advantage. The best-of-7 series resumes Thursday night at the Meadowlands.

3-for-4, 6-RBI game eases NL MVP's pain

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Terry Pendleton needed just one night to accomplish what he couldn't do in the first two weeks of the season — hit and drive in runs.
Pendleton, last year's National League MVP, knocked in six runs with two doubles and a sacrifice fly Monday night in Atlanta's 10-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.
Pendleton needs the opposite events — batting average and just five RBIs. He left batting .222 with 11 RBIs after going 3 for 4.
"I've never been one to start off hot," said Pendleton, a lifetime .267 hitter. "I can only think of one season when I started in April that was in '87 in St. Louis."
Last season, he hit only .234 with two homers and six RBIs in April. Then he busted out by hitting .410 in May, .360 in June and .360 in July.
"It's not that I don't expect to hit well in April, but I don't get around on myself so that I can't come around and hit. That's because I feel I can and will."
Part of Pendleton's problem this season has been a sore left rib cage.
"I'm just starting to be able to run again," he said. "I haven't missed a game, but believe me, Sunday in LA was the first day I felt decent running. It still hurts when I start and stop, but I'm OK in between. The biggest thing now is that I have less pain."

a sacrifice fly in the third.
"Believe me, I didn't hit a ball hard," Pendleton said. "That sacrifice fly was probably the hardest ball I hit all night. But I will take the three hits that I got. They found the perfect spot."
Pendleton found perfection a lot last season in leading the Braves to a division title, a pennant and to the sweetest of postseason experiences.

After signing as a free agent with Atlanta, Pendleton hit .319 last year with a career-high 22 homers and 36 RBIs. He had 187 hits, including 34 doubles. Stats didn't concern Pendleton too much last season, and the numbers don't mean that much now either.
"I don't even play into that stuff," he said. "I just try to play the game every day the best way that I know how. I could tell you how many RBIs that I had, but I could tell how many I left on. I think one time I struck out with

"I haven't missed a game, but believe me, Sunday in LA was the first day I felt decent running. It still hurts when I start and stop, but I'm OK in between. The biggest thing now is that I have less pain."



runners in scoring position, but for the most part, I've been hitting the ball hard and anything positive has happened."
In Pendleton's final year with the Cardinals he hit .230 with six homers and 58 RBIs. He became the first player in major league history to increase his batting average by at least 80 points and his home run total by 15 from one season to another, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.
Like Pendleton, the Braves have started slowly, too. They were 6-8 after the fourth inning and added a three-run double in the eighth. He also had

Mariners pitcher puts wild ways behind him

SEATTLE (AP) — The tallest pitcher in major league history may finally have his career under control.
Wildness has plagued 6-foot-10 Randy Johnson of the Seattle Mariners until now. But judging by his sensational start, that may be a thing of the past.
In his third 1992 start, Monday night in the Kingdome, Johnson pitched his second straight four-hit shutout. He beat the defending World Series champion Minnesota Twins 2-0.
And he gave up just two walks, also for the second consecutive game.
"Strikeouts aren't really a big concern to me," Johnson said. "Obviously, my walks are more of a concern."
Mariners manager Bill Plummer sees considerable improvement.
"The biggest thing is that he's been able to make adjustment when he's needed to," Plummer said. "He's really settling into the sun."
Johnson, 28, struggled to a 13-10 record with a 3.98 ERA in 33 starts last season, leading the major leagues in walks for the second year in a row.
During the offseason, the Mariners got a new pitching coach, Dan Warthen, in addition to a new manager.



Johnson

"Randy worked all winter to rectify some problems," Warthen said. "But he's the one who deserves all the accolades since he's worked his behind off."
Johnson missed a start last week because of stiffness behind his left shoulder, but he's healthy this season healthy in comparison to last season, when he was bothered by an ailing knee and a bad back. He underwent surgery on his right knee in October and exercised vigorously all winter to strengthen his back.
"I feel great now," Johnson said.
The man with the 98 mph fastball and a wicked slider had an effective changeup working for him against the Twins.
Arid when Johnson is effective, batters are virtually ineffective.
"He threw a lot of good changeups," Warthen said. "I think he had 10 of them."

Minnesota's Kirby Puckett went 0-for-4, striking out swinging twice. Johnson didn't throw Puckett a ball all night.
In the game, Johnson struck out 10 batters for the 17th time in his big league career. In 23 2-3 innings this season, Johnson has issued only eight walks while striking out 26 and giving up 13 hits.
He walked 152 batters in 201 1-3 innings last season while striking out 228, second best in the American League.
"In the past, I've given up walks and then they've gotten him," Johnson said. "That's usually how they've gotten their runs."
If he is going to finally become a big winner, a pitcher with Roger Clemens results as well as Roger Clemens potential. He knows control is the key.
Johnson pitched the only no-hitter in the Mariners' history in 1990 and had a one-hitter last season. But wildness and inconsistency have kept him from realizing his potential.
Johnson, who attended the University of Southern California on a basketball-baseball scholarship, refuses to look too far into the future.
"If I was to say I have great expectations this year, then if I didn't achieve them, I'd be disappointed," Johnson said.

Low draft position doesn't suit Lions' needs

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Wayne Fontes wants a pass-rushing defensive end "that can blot out the sun."
Fine. The trick will be finding one in the Detroit Lions' many lowly draft spots.
How low is lowly?
As it stands now, the Lions have the 26th pick in the first round of the Sunday NFL draft. In the remaining 11 rounds, they have no pick higher than 25th. In the fifth round, they have no pick at all.
That's the price the Lions have to pay for winning the NFC Central with a 2-4 record last season, when they advanced to the conference title against the Washington Redskins.
"We can't rule out a last-minute deal on Sunday-to-move-up-in-the-draft," Fontes said Tuesday. "We wouldn't move up just to do it. There would have to be one or two players we think can help us before

we'd make that move."
Fontes said Detroit also needs outside linebackers, a tight end and some offensive linemen.
Defensive players who would interest the Lions include linemen Steve Emman of Washington, Sean Gilbert of Pittsburgh, Chris Mims of Tennessee, Chester McGlockton of Clemson and Alonzo Spellman of Ohio State, and linebackers Marco Coleman of Georgia Tech and Chuck Smith of Tennessee.
But the Lions don't expect many of those players to be on the board when their turn comes.
"If we want to get an impact pass-rusher, we know those type players will go early," Fontes said. "But you never know for sure."
It has been speculated that, Detroit might offer backup quarterback Andre Ware either as an inducement to move up in the draft, or as plain old

trade bait. But both Fontes and personnel director Ron Hughes downplayed that possibility.
Ware, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1989, was the Lions' top draft pick in 1990. Since then, however, he has mostly watched while Rodney Peete and Erik Kramer ran the show.
"A quarterback is such a hard commodity to find," Fontes said. "We're bringing four or five to camp."
"For a team to take Andre Ware away from us, it would have to be a megadeal deal. Many, many players."
Hughes also likes Ware's talent. "I was never an Andre Ware fan, until now, because coming out of the University of Houston, they teach them all the wrong things to do — throwing across the body, things like that," Hughes said. "It's taken us a lot of time to work with Andre."
"We're not going to give him away now, after all that work. Now I think the kid has some rare characteristics. He's going to make a fine quarterback someday."
Hughes said it is likely that this year's top draftee might not play right away.
"I'm not sure whether this player has to play this year," he said. "But I think he has to play in a couple of years."
"We want to see some potential there. We don't want to have to keep recycling."
Hughes also said the Lions might move down, rather than up, in the draft if they think there are several players that can be developed.
"This is different for us," Hughes said. "We get nervous about it, but there are some definite possibilities."

Sneaker World NOW OPEN!

CATAPULT

It's not a shoe. It's a machine.

It's not a nifty gadget, but an actual mechanism which powers Catapult. A four-line Power Feedback system stabilizes, cushions, and propels you skyward as no shoe ever has. Put it on, and you'll feel it working. Might also be a good time to raise the basket a few inches.

108 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls • 736-1640 • 10-6 Mon. - Sat.

Indiana, UCLA among teams selected for preseason NIT field

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana and UCLA, which met for the West Regional title in the NCAA tournament last month, are among the 16 teams selected to play in the 1992 Preseason NIT.
The field for the eighth annual tournament was announced Tuesday by executive director Jack Powers.
In addition to the Hoosiers and Bruins, seven other NCAA teams — Seton Hall, Murray State,

Florida State, Delaware, Texas-El Paso, Tulane and Iowa State — are in the field. Rutgers was the only team invited that played in the postseason NIT last month. The other teams chosen were Wagner, Siena, George Mason, St. Louis, Auburn and Indiana State.
The pairings will be announced at a later date, but the first-round games will be played at campus sites on Nov. 18 and 19. The second round will again be at campus sites on Nov. 20 and 21.

The semifinals are set for Madison Square Garden on Nov. 25 with the championship game played on Nov. 27.
The Preseason NIT, the Tipoff Classic — Connecticut vs. Purdue — and the Great Alaska Shootout will be the only Division I games played before Dec. 1 as legislation limiting the length of the season takes effect this year.
Oklahoma State beat Georgia Tech in the championship game of last year's Preseason NIT.

Stock market rallies after strong bank earnings

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — A late rally in the blue chips and surprising strength in earnings at several banks brought the stock market back from early lows Tuesday.

by about 9 to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 214.43 million shares as of 4 p.m., against 191.95 million in Monday's session.

turnaround with less than an hour to go before the closing bell, though they noted that banking stocks were leading strength in the market following better-than-expected earnings at several banks.

sector. Citicorp led the NYSE most active list, up 1 1/4 at 18 1/2 after releasing an earnings report that exceeded analysts' expectations.

Chase Manhattan was up 1/4 at 24 1/4; and BankAmerica was up 2 1/4 at 45.

Markets

Dow-Jones

Table with columns for NYSE, NASDAQ, Amex, and various market indices like S&P 500, NYSE Comp, etc.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks such as Ford, GM, and other major companies with their respective volume and price changes.

Commodities Line

Table for commodity prices including grains, oilseeds, and other agricultural products.

Beans

Table listing prices for various bean types like Soybeans, Lentils, and other legumes.

Grains

Table listing prices for wheat, corn, and other grain commodities.

CORN

Table listing prices for different grades of corn.

OATS

Table listing prices for various grades of oats.

POTATOES

Table listing prices for different grades of potatoes.

Livestock

Table listing prices for various livestock including cattle and hogs.

Metals

Table listing prices for various metals like gold, silver, and copper.

Fossil fuels

Table listing prices for various fossil fuels including oil and natural gas.

Local interest

Table listing local market activity for various commodities like flour, sugar, and other food items.

Closing futures

Table listing closing prices for various futures contracts including grain and livestock.

Closing futures

Table listing closing prices for various futures contracts including grain and livestock.

Sugar

Table listing prices for various grades of sugar.

Stock listings

Large table listing various stock market listings, including company names, stock symbols, and prices.

Stock listings

Large table listing various stock market listings, including company names, stock symbols, and prices.

American

Table listing American stock market listings for various companies.

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

101-502

502 HOMES FOR SALE BY OWNER... ECONOMIC STARTER!

502 HOMES FOR SALE BEST DEAL ON MARKET... INTEREST RATES LOW!

502 HOMES FOR SALE MOBILE HOME PARK ON 3 acres... MONEY MAKER!

502 HOMES FOR SALE ONE OF TWIN FALLS... STREET APPEAL!

506 JEROME HOMES NEW LISTING... PRICE REDUCED, older 3 bdm. home...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HAVE YOUR OWN... CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM REALTY...

518 MOBILE HOMES 14x70 Buddy with 6x30 app... QUIET LIVING...

504 UNFURNISHED APTR/DUPLEXES QUIET LUXURY... QUIET LIVING...

702 CATTLE 16 mo. old Simbra blk... 18 Holstein heifers...

GEM STATE REALTY... EXECUTIVE... SPARKLING 3 bdm.

GEM STATE REALTY... IT'S HOT... PURE PLEASURE...

GEM STATE REALTY... WITHIN YOUR MEANS!

GEM STATE REALTY... CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM... INVESTOR'S SPECIAL...

GEM STATE REALTY... LANDWATCHERS... CENTURY 21 GOLD TEAM...

GEM STATE REALTY... REALTOR/REALTOR SPACE... GEM STATE REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... 601 FURNISHED HOUSES... 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES...

GEM STATE REALTY... 611 FARMS FOR RENT... 612 PASTURES FOR RENT...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 1979 Ford 1500 truck... 1979 Chevrolet 550 1/2 ton...

GEM STATE REALTY... SABALA REALTY... BRAWLEY REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... IT'S TRUE!!!... ALPINE REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... WONDERFUL HOME... ALPINE REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... GEM STATE REALTY... GEM STATE REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... PROFESSIONAL OFFICE OVERLAY... PIONEER REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... 516 VACATION... PIONEER REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... 603 FURNISHED APTR/DUPLEXES... 604 UNFURNISHED APTR/DUPLEXES...

GEM STATE REALTY... 613 WANTS TO RENT... 701 AUCTIONS...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 1 TON BALING... ALL GROUNDWORK...

GEM STATE REALTY... SABALA REALTY... PIONEER REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... ALPINE REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... 506 JEROME HOMES... ALPINE REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... 514 INCOME PROPERTY... PIONEER REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... 517 CONDOMINIUMS... PIONEER REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... 518 MOBILE HOMES... PIONEER REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... 605 ROOMS FOR RENT... 606 MOBILE HOMES...

GEM STATE REALTY... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 608 CONDOMINIUMS...

705 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 1979 Ford 1500 truck... 1979 Chevrolet 550 1/2 ton...

SABALA REALTY... PIONEER REALTY... MAGIC VALLEY REALTY...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY... ALPINE REALTY... PIONEER REALTY...

PIONEER REALTY... 507 HOMES FOR SALE... ALPINE REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... 514 INCOME PROPERTY... PIONEER REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... 517 CONDOMINIUMS... PIONEER REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... 518 MOBILE HOMES... PIONEER REALTY...

GEM STATE REALTY... 605 ROOMS FOR RENT... 606 MOBILE HOMES...

GEM STATE REALTY... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 608 CONDOMINIUMS...

705 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 1979 Ford 1500 truck... 1979 Chevrolet 550 1/2 ton...

The Ultimate in Country Living... 2504 Twin View Lane... \$161,500

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!... My Garage Sale Kit Includes... \$13.00 (includes 5 times/2 days)

Garage & Yard Sale Directory... Start your own business, and reap the rewards with your own garage and yard sale.

SABALA REALTY... K-Tek Inc... 528 Main Ave. North Twin Falls 734-8700

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE... CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

THEISEN MOTORS THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!

SEE
IN FRONT
OF OUR
SHOWROOM



\$500 CASH TO
TAKE ON YOUR
VACATION!

1992 MERCURY TRACER

FIRST TIME BUYER'S REBATE - \$400!

• PLUS... FORD MOTOR CO. WILL MAKE YOUR \$500 DOWN PAYMENT ...

THAT'S \$900!!!

- NOT ONE RED CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET
- SALES TAX, REGISTRATION FEE, LICENSE ALL INCLUDED IN THIS PRICE.

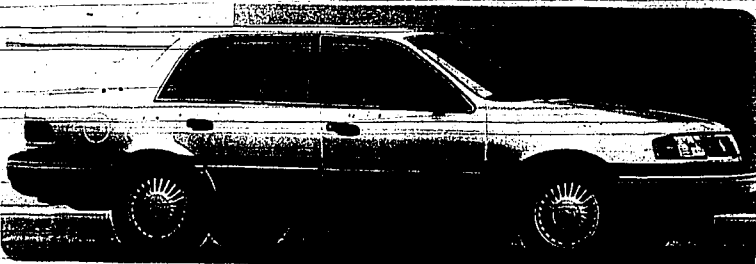
NOW \$167³⁰ ONLY PER MO.

- #Z-48
- FUN TO DRIVE
- 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER STEERING
- CONSOLE
- TINTED GLASS

1992 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR

Sale price \$3373 with \$300 down from Ford Motor Co. 10.20 apr. 72 months, finance charge \$3066.40, deferred \$12,945.60. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley. Filled with gas... tax and license included.

#139 WITH SPECIAL \$1800 EQUIPMENT PKG.



- added, including SPECIAL TU-TONE PAINT • DECKLID RACK
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION • AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER STEERING • POWER BRAKES
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • POWER DOOR LOCKS
- SPEED CONTROL • STEREO SYSTEM • TILT STEERING
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

WAS \$13,750 NOW \$10,995

SAVE \$2755

IT'S VACATION TIME!

FORD MOTOR CO. WILL GIVE YOU \$500 TO TAKE ON YOUR TRIP

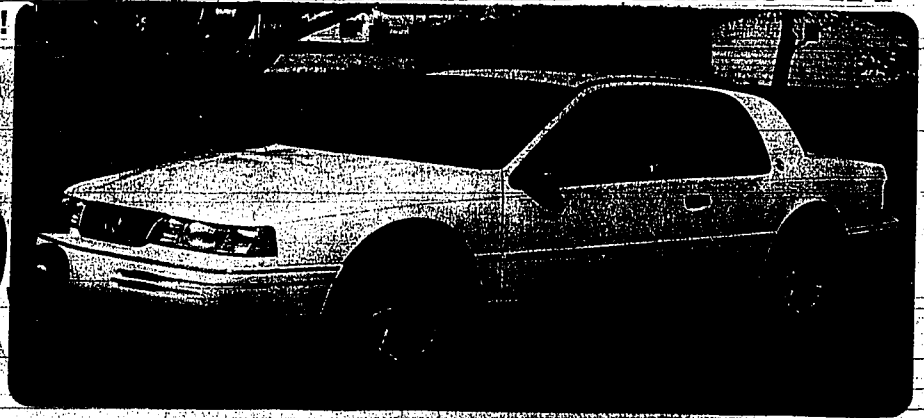
WHEN YOU BUY A '92 COUGAR!!!

- PLUS just because you own a Mercury, Ford Motor Co. will give you \$1000 for your down payment!
- Theisen Motors discount \$2539
- YOU SAVE \$3539!

NOW ONLY...

\$14,995

1992 MERCURY COUGAR



DEALER RETAINS REBATES

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E.

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

733-7700