

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 134

Wednesday, May 13, 1992

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair with west winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs 72 to 77 degrees. Lows in the 40s.

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Magic Valley

Teen Aid

The Cassia County School Board has approved an abstinence-based sex education program for junior high schools and high schools.

Page B1

Bond issue in Valley?

The Valley School Board moved a step closer toward a bond issue election for a new elementary school when it appointed a committee to interview architects.

Page B1

Sports

Bruins advance

Twin Falls hitters feasted on Highland pitching Tuesday, giving the Bruins a 9-4 win in the first round of the Region III baseball tournament.

Page D3

Best rookie

The Charlotte Hornets got the last laugh when their No. 1 draft pick, Larry Johnson, was named NBA Rookie of the Year.

Page D3

Feature

Pasta's perfect

Pasta is quick and tasty, says one local resident. You can prepare your own dough in a food processor.

Page C1

Make your cookout zesty

It's time for a barbecue. How about a fiesta on the grill?

Page C1

Opinion

Re-elect Fraley

Jim Fraley has become a quietly effective Twin Falls County commissioner, today's editorial says. It recommends that voters retain him for a third term.

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Arm the populace

Rioting and looting in Los Angeles might have been easier to stop if more honest citizens had owned guns, one writer contends.

Page A6

Nation

Pushing emergency plans

President Bush and congressional Democrats agree on the outline for emergency help for America's cities in the wake of the Los Angeles riots.

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4 arrested in beating

Four men with alleged gang ties are arrested in connection with the televised beating of a white trucker during the Los Angeles riots.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Twin Falls Canal cuts deliveries again

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. will cut back water deliveries again on Monday, the second reduction of this irrigation season.

After meeting with his board of directors Tuesday, company manager Dick Haumanna announced plans to cut delivery to one-half-miner's inch per share.

Fifty miner's inches equal 1 cubic foot per second of flow.

The new reduction should get irrigators into September, Haumanna said.

On May 4, the company reduced deliveries by 17 percent to about two-thirds inch per share.

The company normally delivers three-fourths of an inch per share on contracts that call for five-eighths inch per share.

The cut means a farmer with 80 shares would get about 10 inches less water than his contract calls for. Those 80 water shares at five-eighths inch per share would get 50 miner's inches. The same 80 shares at one-half inch would equal 40 miner's inches.

The cuts are the first since low natural flow in the Snake River forced the company to make a late-season reduction in 1977.

This year the below-normal water supply has coupled with an early demand. Since April 1 diversions have gone from 500 to more than 3,000 cfs. That water right dates from 1900.

The company diverts up to 3,600 cfs, making up the difference with stored water.

This year, however, the company has cut into its storage early.

The river's natural flow peaked at 2,500 cfs on May 5 and dropped to 1,725 cfs on May 9. The flow now is on the way back up to satisfy the company's rights, Haumanna said.

But Twin Falls only gets 80 percent of the river flow. The other 20 percent goes to the North Side Canal Co.

Twin Falls Canal Co. has storage rights



The reduced flows in the canals operated by the Twin Falls Canal Co. will help extend the irrigation season to September.

to about 200,000 acre-feet of water. The early demand has used up about 25,000 acre-feet of stored water.

The company directors decided, under the circumstances, to cut the delivery to stretch storage to last through the irrigation season, Haumanna said.

But at the reduced level, the company is

having trouble delivering to some shareholders. Over the years, the flow of water has scoured out the canal, making it hard to reach some headgates except when the canal — designed to run at 3,000 cfs — is full.

To help insure deliveries, the company is building check structures of lava rock

designed to raise the canal level to problem headgates, Haumanna said.

Northside Canal Co. plans to deliver 100 percent to the First Segregation, the company's most senior water-rights holders, unless the company's natural flow drops below 200 cfs.

Please see WATER/A2

Judge orders Energy agency to give Idaho data from files

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus has won a round in his legal battle to keep the U.S. Department of Energy from shipping more spent nuclear fuel from Colorado to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan, accusing the Energy Department of acting in bad faith, ordered it to give the state requested information on waste shipments from Public Service Co. of Colorado's Fort St. Vrain reactor.

In a 10-page order issued late last week, Ryan also rejected the government's bid to limit the state's review to what he found to be an incomplete record of the agency's decision not to conduct an environmental impact statement on shipping more high-level waste to the INEL for storage.

The decision was based on a February 1991 preliminary assessment that found additional shipments from Fort St. Vrain would have no significant environmental impact. But Ryan said that conclusion was flawed.

"The court is persuaded that the agency relied on, or at least considered, materials which have not been included in the record," he wrote. "The court is also convinced that there may be a great number of documents which are contrary to the agency's

position and which were either directly or indirectly considered by DOE, but not included in the record."

The judge said plans to ship more waste from Fort St. Vrain, "when viewed in light of all of the other previous and proposed future shipments from other sources, may have a cumulative impact on the environment."

"The record designated by DOE is completely devoid of any documents or other materials relating to any of the other shipments to INEL," he wrote.

Andrus' spokesman Scott Peyron said the governor was pleased the judge recognized the cumulative environmental impact. The Energy Department's policy of gauging the effect of the Fort St. Vrain waste alone "ignores the total picture," Peyron said.

An INEL spokesman declined comment and Fred Lash, the Energy Department's chief spokesman for waste management issues, did not return calls to his Washington, D.C., office.

Ryan, echoing U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge's ruling last November, also said the Energy Department "may have acted in bad faith" in claiming there was no alternative to storing the Colorado waste at the eastern Idaho nuclear reservation.

Plea bargain reached for Amanda's mother

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jodie Ann Hostetter of Twin Falls, the mother of 2-year-old Amanda Hostetter who died in January, will plead guilty today to one felony count of injury to a child, her attorney said.

In exchange for the guilty plea, a second felony child abuse count will be dropped, and "she probably will not go to jail," attorney Tom Kershaw said.

The two counts will be consolidated into one, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said. The sides had ironed-out the final details of the sentencing proposal Tuesday, and Baxter said she could not comment on the sentence recommendation until it is made final today.

Hostetter, 20, was indicted by a grand jury Jan. 30, 10 days after her daughter was found

dead in the house Hostetter rented on Fourth Avenue East. Hostetter's boyfriend, Donnell "Bud" Stradley also lived in the house and was indicted on a count of first-degree murder.

According to a detective's affidavit, Stradley told police that he had been roughhousing with the girl and did not mean to injure her when he tossed her onto a waterbed, where she hit her abdomen on a wooden corner.

An autopsy showed Amanda died from a severe blow to the abdomen. The autopsy also revealed several bone fractures, bruises and other injuries in various states of healing.

Kershaw and Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood, who represents Stradley, challenged the grand jury indictments, saying that proper procedures were not followed and a faulty tape recorder failed

Please see PLEA/A2

Astronaut's dream job takes sudden turn

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Pierre Thuot got an astronaut's dream job, to stand alone with a Cinemascope view of the spinning Earth and corral a wayward satellite singlehandedly.

In rehearsal, he said, "it was a piece of cake."

But the take on Earth turned to crumbs in space with two consecutive days of failure, and Thuot is left with only one more chance to become either Superman or the little astronaut who couldn't.

Being an astronaut or cosmonaut doesn't carry the aura it once did, now that their number is in the hundreds. What remains unfamiliar names: Buzz Aldrin standing by an American flag on the moon, Bruce McCandless floating un tethered in space, "Ox" van Hosten standing on the edge of the cargo bay, holding a huge satellite.

Thuot (pronounced THOO-it), a former test pilot who will be 37 next week, may yet join that group if he manages to catch the spinning Intelsat-6 satellite on the final try Wednesday.

Plans were being approved Tuesday evening to send three Endeavour crew members out today for the final try to capture the satellite.

Picture the lone man lifted high by the shuttle crane, the black sky above and blue Earth below. And holding that satellite.

"I can remember when Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon, sitting there in front of the TV, thinking, 'Oh, what a great job that would be to go fly in space, walk on the moon and stuff,'" Thuot said in a preflight interview. "When you become an astronaut, there's always that opportunity."

Astronauts insist there are no dull missions, but there is interesting and INTERESTING. Some space travelers never get their name into news reports.

Some shuttle flights go practically unnoticed — after all, there have been 47. But this mission had the excitement of a new ship and three planned spacewalks — now probably four.

"There's a lot of competition for this flight," said Thuot, a Navy commander and one of seven Endeavour crew members. "I think there's probably not a mission specialist around who wouldn't like to do a spacewalk. I think it's kind of the creme de la creme of space flight."

Thuot has gone on spacewalks twice in the Endeavour flight with his spacewalking buddy, Richard Hieb, in an effort to capture the errant satellite. Hieb has stayed behind in the cargo bay while Thuot was hoisted by the shuttle's crane.



Mission Specialist Pierre Thuot examines a space suit before a test that confirmed three astronauts will fit into a space shuttle airlock.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 13.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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REGIONAL Weather

Wednesday, May 13

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Seattle 69°
Bellingham 65°
Salt Lake City 79°
San Francisco 72°
Denver 78°
Los Angeles 76°
Abuquerque 87°
El Paso 92°

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City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	53	
Atlanta	85	60	
Boston	52	41	
Chicago	77	62	
Dallas	94	71	
Denver	84	45	
Dallas	84	59	
Houston	90	74	
Indianapolis	77	59	
Kansas City	84	55	
Las Vegas	91	67	
Los Angeles	79	61	
Memphis	82	68	
Miami Beach	80	73	
Milwaukee	76	64	
Minneapolis	70	55	
New Orleans	84	63	
New York	70	50	
Oklahoma City	93	58	
Omaha	75	56	
Phoenix	98	72	
Pittsburgh	84	57	
Portland, Me.	56	31	
Portland, Ore.	67	39	
Reno	63	45	

Weather summary

A weak ridge of high pressure continued to build over Idaho Tuesday and conditions were dry and slightly warmer, the National Weather Service says.

This pattern of dry weather with a slow warming trend is expected for the next couple of days, but some showers may develop by Friday.

A layer of clouds drifted across the Magic Valley Tuesday afternoon, holding temperatures to moderate levels. Readings across the state Wednesday ranged from the lower 50s to the lower 70s. There were no reports of precipitation around Idaho.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 78 degrees at Malad. Stanley reported the coldest at 16 degrees elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 100 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 9 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter

Showers, thunderstorms persist over Mississippi Valley

The Associated Press

Rain showers and thunderstorms continued Tuesday over parts of the Mississippi Valley and across the lower Great Lakes.

Thunderstorms dumped hail and drove strong winds through parts of Indiana.

By midday, rain showers and thunderstorms extended from eastern Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama across Michigan and southern Wisconsin.

On Monday, rain showers and thunderstorms struck parts of the Plains and the Mississippi Valley. Tornadoes swept across parts of southern Oklahoma on Monday, destroying houses and injuring several people.

A winter storm warning was posted Tuesday for Alaska.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today fair. West winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. Tonight fair. Lows in the 40s. Thursday fair. Highs in the mid-to upper 70s.

Idaho: Today fair. Highs upper 60s to the lower 70s. Breezy out on the prairie. Tonight fair. Lows upper 30s to the mid-30s. Thursday fair. Highs in the lower to mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy with a slight chance thundershowers in the mountains and a slight chance of dry thunderstorms in the valleys each day. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and tonight fair to partly cloudy with a slight chance of an afternoon or evening thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80. Lows 50-55. Thursday fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s to near 80.

Elko County - Mostly sunny today and Thursday except a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers mainly east central. Fair tonight. Highs from the upper 70s. Lows to mid-40s west. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

pollen count

18; grass

As much as 5 inches of snow was predicted at higher elevations, with 3 inches at lower elevations.

Butte, Mont., reached 19 degrees during the early morning and tied its low temperature record for May 12, set in 1943.

The low temperature for the nation was 18 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

High temperature records broken or tied for May 12 included 83 degrees at Alpena, Mo., matching last year's mark; Erie, Pa., with 85 degrees, tied the 1985 record; Wichita Falls, Texas, at 94 degrees, broke the 93 record set in 1986.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. CDT ranged from 44 degrees at Cutbank, Mont., to 90 degrees at Altus, Okla.

Officers arrest armed robbery suspect block from White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Secret Service officer on Tuesday arrested an armed man who tried to rob a street vendor about one block from the White House.

A member of the Secret Service's uniformed division on routine patrol saw the vendor struggling with the gunman at the corner of 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, said Sgt. Mark Rupert, the spokesman. No shots were fired.

The suspect, who was not immediately identified, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Oswald tracked for 3 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA documents on Lee Harvey Oswald show that government agents used informants and face-to-face interviews to track the shadowy defector off and on for three years leading up to President Kennedy's assassination.

Gates said the file, given to a Senate committee Tuesday and made available to the Associated Press, comprises all the CIA documents collected before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination in Dallas. CIA Director Robert Gates told the Senate Government Affairs Committee that the file will be available to the public "any day now."

Gates said he wants to clear the CIA of "this corrosive suspicion" that agency operatives were involved in Kennedy's assassination.

In a hearing on legislation to allow the release of thousands of assassination-related documents, Gates recalled driving to Washington as a college student to stand at Pennsylvania Avenue and watch Kennedy's funeral procession.

The file, which Gates brought with him to the hearing, consists of 33 documents, 11 of them originating in the CIA. They concern Oswald's defection to the Soviet Union in 1959 and his activities after returning to the United States in 1961.

A attorney James Lesar, who operates the Assassination Archive and Research Center, said, based on a quick perusal, that the material has been available to researchers.

The documents show what appears to be a mild government interest in Oswald beginning with his defection and extending up to his mysterious visit to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City a month before the assassination.

Documents from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow describe Oswald as arrogant and demanding, first in renouncing his U.S. citizenship and then in seeking it back two years later. One embassy document sent to the State Department notes that Oswald was worried that if he returned to the United States he would be prosecuted and jailed for defecting.

Oswald demanded "full

guarantees that I shall not, under any circumstances, be prosecuted for any act pertaining to this case." The State Department gave no guarantees but told Oswald there appeared to be no prosecution impending.

Several documents mention Oswald's service in the Marines in the late 1950s and his posting at an air base in Japan. There is no mention in these papers that the base was being used by U-2 spy planes.

An October 1963 CIA memo discusses the visit to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City. It describes the person who identified himself as "Lee Oswald" as being 6 feet tall with an athletic build, not a description that matched Oswald's slight physique.

The question of whether someone was posing as Oswald in a contact with Soviet officials so close to the assassination is matter of keen interest to assassination scholars.

After Oswald was identified as the assassin, government files expanded rapidly. The CIA has about 33,000 pages relating to Oswald and up to 300,000 pages of material dealing on the assassination.

Bush says he plans Rio visit

WASHINGTON — President Bush is flying off next month to Earth Summit in Brazil, where he will portray himself as an environmentalist while fending off demands that the United States curb its own pollution and help pay to clean up developing nations.

Bush made the long-awaited announcement Tuesday that he will attend the conference sponsored by the United Nations, billed as the largest gathering of world leaders in history.

In deciding to go to Rio de Janeiro, Bush probably just for a day or a day and a half, Bush heeded the calls from U.S. environmentalists, European allies and his political advisers.

But first, he eased the concerns of some conservative supporters and U.S. business interests with a pre-emptive move to weaken a global warming treaty that more than 100 heads of state will sign at the meeting.

The purpose of the summit, running June 3-14, is to chart a worldwide course to curb the fouling of the planet's air, water and land.

"I'm convinced that we can have jobs and economic growth as well as sound environmental practice, and I will be taking the U.S. message to Rio to that end," Bush said during a White House meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Critics charged, however, that the United States has already destroyed chances for major environmental advances at the Rio summit and called Bush's attendance largely symbolic. "This will be one of the most expensive photo opportunities in history," said Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo.

Bush had held off agreeing to participate to give the United States more leverage in just-concluded U.N. negotiations on a treaty to limit carbon dioxide and the other gases that cause global warming. The United States accounts for about a quarter of those gases worldwide.

Judge approves sale of UPI to Robertson

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — A judge on Tuesday approved the sale of United Press-International to religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, who offered \$6 million for the news agency at a bankruptcy court auction.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Francis Conrad accepted Robertson's condition that he be allowed 30 days to review UPI's finances, during which time he has the right to lower his price or back out of the deal.

Robertson emerged as a last-minute bidder for UPI, which has undergone decades of financial strain. He was the only one of four bidders who offered to buy the entire UPI operation.

"It's been a long day, a long day," Helen Thomas, UPI's veteran White House correspondent and as it became clear Robertson's bid would be approved.

Robertson's offer was made by his holding company, U.S. Media Corp., on his behalf and included a \$900,000 deposit. He will get the money back if he

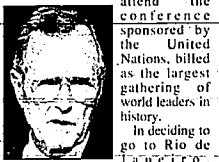
decides not to buy the company. Robertson was not the assasin when the decision was announced and he could not be reached for comment.

UPI requested the sale last month, telling Conrad it was running out of money to pay its employees and expenses. Its managers had said UPI would have to close Friday without a cash infusion. They said Tuesday they would be able to meet this week's payroll.

UPI has \$60 million in liabilities. Robertson's \$6 million offer would provide them with a dime for every dollar they are owed, according to Creditors committee lawyer Dennis O'Dea.

Robertson promised to put up \$150,000 by May 19 and another \$150,000 by May 26 to keep the company going. After May 30, the creditors will allow UPI to use \$300,000 in incoming revenue to carry it through the end of June.

A contract formalizing the deal was to be presented to court today.



Bush

Plea

Continued from A1

to keep an accurate record of the hearing.

On April 30, the two sides agreed to let the indictments stand and send the cases back to Magistrate Court for a preliminary hearing.

That hearing was set to begin today for Hostetler, with Stradley to follow. Baxter said there have been no real negotiations in the Stradley case, and she expects his preliminary hearing at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building to last until Thursday and possibly longer.

In a preliminary hearing, the state must prove to a judge that a crime was committed and that the person

accused probably committed that crime.

Baxter and Kershaw said they will submit a Rule 11a agreement to settle the Hostetler case.

Under such an agreement, the judge agrees to the recommended sentence beforehand, if, at the time of sentencing, the judge decides not to follow the sentencing recommendation. Hostetler can withdraw her guilty plea, Baxter said.

The plea agreement does not require Hostetler to testify for the state against Stradley, the attorneys said.

"If she testifies, it will probably be for the defense," Kershaw said. Both defendants remain free on bond.

Water

Continued from A1

Second Third Segregation irrigators will be cut to about 70 percent at least through June, when the board will re-evaluate deliveries, company manager Ted Diehl said.

The company also plans to shut off water for a two- or three-week period in September to make water available to finish crops in October, Diehl said.

Big Wood Canal Co. directors have given up hope that Magic Reservoir will be gaining significant runoff water this summer.

On Tuesday, the board scrapped plans for shutting the system down for several days so the reservoir could build up its water supply.

Instead the canal will run until the company is out of water, said Dick Oneida. Big Wood general manager. Oneida said Big Wood irrigators will likely have water for only 10 more days, making its 1992 irrigation season just 30 days long.

Last year, the Lincoln County farmers had water for 51 days. A decade ago the company delivered water 150 days.

Running the system for 18 days, then shutting down for a week or longer, as originally planned, would lengthen the irrigation season by an estimated five days, he said.

"We didn't think there would be enough to make it worth shutting down and starting back up again," Oneida said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday night in the Idaho Fantasy Five game: 28-14-27-26-21. (Twenty-eight, fourteen, twenty-seven, twenty-six, twenty-one)

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Bush, Democrats push for emergency aid plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred by the riots in Los Angeles, President Bush and congressional Democrats agreed Tuesday on broad outlines of emergency help for America's cities but differed over how much to spend and where to get the money.

After three years of quarrels, both sides said there was a new commitment to finding a consensus on ideas such as urban enterprise zones, job training and housing programs. However, Bush spurned Democrats' suggestions that higher taxes might be necessary.

"The idea that you have to raise taxes at this time when the economy is just starting to recover... I'm sorry, I will not support that," Bush said.

With Bush's support, the House Appropriations Committee approved an emergency aid package providing \$800 million in business loans and disaster relief payments for Los Angeles and flood-damaged Chicago.

House Democratic leaders pushed for a floor vote by Thursday, saying the measure was necessary to make good on Bush's pledge of \$600 million for Los Angeles. The measure was labeled a "dire emergency supplemental appropriation," putting it outside the spending limits of the budget agreement.

The president also agreed to a \$2.5 billion extension of unemployment benefits until March 1993, but it did not go as far as Democrats wanted.

Congressional leaders met with Bush for

more than an hour, trading lists of ideas for an urban relief package. The president called it a "promising start."

"We're not seeking to reopen old disagreements but to emphasize agreements," House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said. "Asked if both sides would be able to put aside election-year politics to agree on a program, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said, 'Yes, it is possible in an election year or any other time where there's a will. And I believe that will now exist.'"

However, Mitchell, a Maine Democrat, said, "There was no agreement today on any specific element. There was a general discussion in which common themes were repeated."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. and the

chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, said, "We agreed on what should take place" but that "it's always the degree of how much is needed. He said they did not agree on financing."

The White House meeting and the Capitol Hill action reflected a sense of urgency to reassure voters that the administration and Congress have the political will to come together on subjects where they have long been at odds. Moments before meeting with lawmakers, Bush summoned reporters to the Oval Office and, pointing to a chart on an easel, ticked off a six-point plan of proposals offered previously in one form or another.

They included \$500 million for a "weed and seed" program of strengthened law

enforcement and targeted social programs in high-crime neighborhoods, \$1 billion to help public housing tenants buy their homes and more than \$1 billion for an urban enterprise zone program using tax incentives to lure businesses to rundown neighborhoods.

He also proposed welfare enrichment, a job program for youths and enactment of his educational proposals, which include vouchers to subsidize private school tuition.

The Democrats' agenda, released Monday, also includes enterprise zones, housing programs, a youth jobs program, extension of jobless benefits and Senate passage of a House-passed crime bill. They also urged Bush to revise his budget request for next year to add \$3.6 billion for transportation projects.

Police arrest 4 in white trucker's beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four men with alleged gang ties were arrested Tuesday in the televised beating of a white trucker, an attack that symbolized police paralysis in the Los Angeles riots. Police Chief Daryl F. Gates personally made one of the arrests.

Gates was harshly criticized for attending a political fund-raiser while Reginald O. Denny was being pummeled without any help from police or paramedics.

"The Los Angeles Police Department was very, very concerned about our inability to reach Mr. Denny at the time he was being assaulted," Gates told reporters. "We are hopeful that at least this will atone for some of that."

Denny, 36, was the sand-and-gravel trucker pulled from his rig at Florence and Normandie avenues at the flash point of the rioting that erupted April 29. The violence killed 52 people and caused \$785 million in damage.



AP photo

Trucker Reginald Denny, shown with daughter Ashley, was beaten by rioters in Los Angeles last month.

About 200 FBI and police special weapons team officers raided six

locations in the South Central area and arrested Damian "Football" Williams, 19, "Hwan" Kiki Watson, 27, and Antoine "Tony" Miller, 20. None of them resisted, Gates said.

A fourth man, Gary Williams, 33, surrendered at a police station, said Lt. Bruce Hagerty.

"If they got the right guys, good for them," Denny said in a statement from the hospital. He was in good condition, recovering from severe head injuries at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital.

Williams was asleep in his home when Gates, accompanied by FBI agents and his SWAT team, arrested him for allegedly throwing a brick that struck Denny.

"I wanted very much to personally arrest him. I did it all by myself with the aid of about 200 police officers," Gates said to the laughter of reporters and photographers.

Gates said he had a brief conversation with Williams during the arrest.

"He said, 'Chief Gates, you're

going.' And I said, 'Yes, Football, but you're going first,'" the chief said.

The chief, under pressure to step down since the Rodney King beating, is retiring next month.

In addition to the four, six people were believed to have taken part in the beating, and investigators were trying to identify the others.

The attack on Denny, captured by news helicopters and televised live to millions, served as a counterpoint to the videotape of the March 3, 1991, beating of black motorist King by white officers, who were acquitted of criminal charges. The first report of trouble at Florence and Normandie was reported two hours after the verdicts were announced.

Police officers were ordered by a field lieutenant to stay away from the intersection where Denny was being attacked. Four black strangers came to his rescue and drove him to the hospital where doctors said he was close to death.

Picasso, Braque art fetch \$21.5 million

NEW YORK (AP) — Artworks by Pablo Picasso, Georges Braque and their contemporaries sold for \$21.5 million at the first of several auctions of Impressionist and modern art, Christie's said Tuesday.

Ninety paintings and drawings from the estate of William A. McCarty-Cooper were sold Monday as part of Christie's spring art auction. McCarty-Cooper, who died in 1991, inherited the collection from his adoptive father, British art historian Douglas Cooper.

Completion of health care reforms stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nowhere. Competing plans to reform the nation's health care system are stuck in gridlock, and backers of several of the major ones gathered Tuesday to complain about the issue going

nowhere. The medical community is especially worried and said so in an editorial in Wednesday's editions of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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NEA head vetoes grant for explicit art

WASHINGTON (AP) — The acting head of the National Endowment for the Arts on Tuesday vetoed advisory panel recommendations to finance two exhibits that depict sexual organs, saying the works were unlikely to have "long-term artistic significance."

With the decision, Anne-Inelda Radice carried out her promise to severely limit federal support for sexually explicit art, a practice that has drawn fire from political conservatives and religious fundamentalists.

"The NEA's said in a news release that Radice, named acting chairman of the Endowment after John Frohnmayer was fired, "was not persuaded... (that) the applications represented the best use of the endowment's funds."

Applications are evaluated on the basis of artistic excellence and artistic merit," the release said, and the two in question "did not measure up to these criteria and, therefore, are unlikely to have the long-term artistic significance necessary to merit endowment funding."

Employer tax reporting requirements reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, responding to one of the biggest complaints of businesses, proposed Tuesday that most employers be required to deposit payroll taxes only once a month.

Many businesses now must make such deposits as often as twice a week, and the payment schedule can change significantly during a quarter if the company's payroll drops or expands.

President Bush said the change and other proposals to simplify payroll tax deposits would save 5 million employers several billion dollars a year. He announced the plan, part of the administration's effort to reduce costly government regulations, during a White House ceremony honoring small-business representatives.

Shirley D. Peterson, the Internal Revenue Service commissioner, told reporters that as many as 75 percent of employers will be allowed to reduce payroll tax deposits to once a month. These deposits — income and Social Security taxes withheld from workers' paychecks — account for about \$850 of the \$1.1 trillion the government collects each year.

She estimated the change, which will become effective once the IRS' regulation-writing process is completed, also will reduce by more than 20 percent the penalties that employers pay for not making a deposit on schedule.

and certainly for employers," Mrs. Peterson said.

Another major change, still in the process of development, will eliminate the requirement that an employer file separate payroll tax reports with the IRS, the Social Security Administration and state tax authorities. This change also would result in considerable saving, the White House said.

Other parts of the simplification initiative:

- Starting next month, employers in Georgia, South Carolina and Florida will be allowed to test a system of depositing payroll taxes electronically. — Electronic filing eventually is expected to replace the present system, which requires employers to fill out a special paper coupon to accompany each bank deposit.
- Schedule C, on which sole proprietors, including part-time moonlighters, calculate net profit or loss, is being overhauled into a new Schedule C-EZ, with far fewer than the present 31 lines.

- Form 941, on which employers report withheld taxes once a quarter, will be simplified to the benefit of more than 3.5 million smaller employers.
- Starting this fall, the IRS will set up a system allowing employers, banks and other businesses to verify employee Social Security numbers via computer.

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Nation

Briefly

Half a million Caesareans unnecessary

WASHINGTON — Half a million Caesarean sections are performed unnecessarily in the United States each year, sometimes just for the convenience — if not financial gain — of doctors and hospitals, a consumer group said on Tuesday.

"Caesarean sections are a major example of violence against women," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health Research Group. The organization, founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, said no more than 12 percent of the births in the United States should be by Caesarean, the surgical procedure by which a baby is extracted through incisions in the mother's abdominal and uterine walls if a vaginal birth is deemed too risky.

In its report Tuesday, the group said 22.7 percent of all births were by Caesarean in 1990, a small but "statistically significant" drop from the 23 percent rate of a year earlier.

North Korea to hand over 30 KIAs

WASHINGTON — North Korea told the U.S. government it will turn over remains it believes are those of 30 American servicemen listed as killed in action but not recovered from the Korean War, the Defense Department said Tuesday.

It would be the largest repatriation of Americans by North Korea since 1,868 remains were returned to the United States in 1954, said Pete Williams, the Defense Department spokesman.

Williams said he did not believe the North Korean government has identified the 30 sets of remains by name. They are to be returned to the United States in two ceremonies this month at Panmunjom in the Korean demilitarized zone.

Negotiators agree on Bush defense cuts

WASHINGTON — House-Senate negotiators have agreed to cut President Bush's defense plans by \$1.9 billion as part of a compromise \$1.5 trillion federal budget for next year, Democratic congressional officials said Tuesday.

The agreement would leave military spending at \$289 billion for fiscal 1993, which starts Oct. 1, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

It could not immediately be learned whether the deal was acceptable to Bush and congressional Republicans. Democrats have been trying all year to pare Bush's plans for defense spending because of the diminished threat from the former Soviet Union.

Politics may have shifted Noriega case

MIAMI — The jury foreman in Manuel Noriega's trial said the deposed Panamanian dictator might have been acquitted on racketeering and drug charges had jurors been allowed to consider broader political issues.

The agreement would leave military spending at \$289 billion for fiscal 1993, which starts Oct. 1, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"If there would have been political issues brought into the case, it might have been a different verdict," jury foreman Lester Spencer said in a recent interview. "There would have been more evidence for us to consider."

Hall of Fame honors 'Mother' Jones

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — In an age when women stayed home and labor organizers were often outlaws, Mary Harris Jones defied the establishment by cross-country America to rally workers struggling to improve their lives.

Now the establishment is honoring the legendary "Mother" Jones, with membership in the national Labor Hall of Fame. Come autumn, a portrait of the white-haired, apple-cheeked woman will hang at Department of Labor headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Lobbying by labor activists and historians in Illinois helped win election for Jones, who is buried in Mount Olive, Ill., about 40 miles northeast of St. Louis.

Clinton names attorney to VP panel

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton on Tuesday named Washington attorney Warren Christopher, a veteran of three Democratic administrations, to head his vice presidential search committee.

Christopher headed a 10-member independent commission that called for replacement of Los Angeles police chief Daryl Gates following the March 1991 beating by white policemen of black motorist Rodney King.

The Clinton campaign issued a statement saying Christopher would be assisted in the vice presidential search by former Vermont Gov. Madeline Kunin and Vernon Jordan, a one-time president of the national Urban League.

Compiled from wire reports

Wholesale prices post small jump in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices posted a tiny increase of 0.2 percent in April as a big drop in vegetable prices helped offset higher gasoline costs, the government said Tuesday.

The Labor Department said that through the first four months of this year, its Producer Price Index, which measures inflation before it reaches the consumer, was rising at a modest annual rate of 1 percent. April was the third straight month the index crept up 0.2 percent.

The performance of wholesale prices was better than expected. Many analysts had worried that a spurt in energy prices would push the overall index higher.

Energy prices did rise, but the 0.5 percent increase was less than half the 1.2 percent surge of the previous month.

And that advance was offset by the 10th drop in food costs in the past 12 months as vegetable prices continued to retreat following a huge February slump.

Economists said that the small increases in producer prices this year and moderate inflation at the consumer level as well reflected lingering weak demand following the recession.

"Inflation is going nowhere fast in this economy," said Ron Schreiberman, vice president of the National Association of Wholesale Distributors, whose members pay the prices measured by the PPI survey. "The recovery is on track but chugging along without much power."

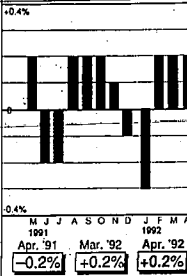
The Labor Department was scheduled to report on consumer prices Wednesday and economists were looking for a similar pattern of higher energy costs being offset by falling food prices to produce an overall CPI increase of around 0.3 percent.

A continuing good inflation performance has heightened speculation that the Federal Reserve will soon move to cut interest rates further.

The Bush administration, worried about a subpar economy in an election year, has kept up pressure

Producer Price Index

For finished goods
Seasonally adjusted change from year prior



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

on the central bank to act and many analysts believe at least another modest easing move is on the horizon.

The Fed last moved to cut interest rates a month ago when it pushed its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, down from 4 percent to 3.75 percent.

The 18.1 percent decline in vegetable prices reflected huge drops of 56 percent for tomato prices and 49 percent for sweet corn.

Gasoline prices, which have risen steadily this year, were up 1.4 percent in April, following a March increase of 1.1 percent. Home heating oil jumped 3.6 percent last month. Those gains were offset somewhat by declines for natural gas and electricity. Even with the increases, gasoline prices are 1.9 percent below where they were a year ago.

Outside of the volatile energy and food categories, prices rose 0.2 percent, the same as the overall number.

Administration: U.S. trade deficit narrows further

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration Tuesday cautiously forecast the U.S. trade deficit will continue to shrink this year, but renewed its appeal to Japan help narrow the gap by strengthening its economy.

"The pattern of recent monthly data is consistent with a continuation in 1992 of a gradual downward trend in the trade deficit, perhaps to the \$65 billion range from \$74 billion in 1991," it said.

But the semiannual report to Congress on trade-and-exchange rates warned the economic situation both in the United States and in its major trading partners could derail the projection.

Chief antitrust enforcer resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of the Justice Department's antitrust division said Tuesday he would return to private practice next week after nearly three years in the position.

Assistant Attorney General James F. Rill said through a spokeswoman that he would leave the Justice Department on May 19 to rejoin the private Washington firm where he had worked for 30 years as an antitrust lawyer.

Rill, 59, will rejoin the firm of Collier, Shannon and Scott, which had been known as Collier, Shannon and Rill before he joined the Justice Department in 1989, said Gina Talamona, a Justice Department spokeswoman.

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Briefly

13 delegates bring rash of complaints

TOKYO — North Korea claimed Tuesday that 13 delegates developed skin rashes while in South Korea for talks, and demanded Seoul investigate the cause of the ailment.
But a manager of the Shilla Hotel, where the 90-member North Korean delegation stayed last week, said he was unaware of any health complaints or requests for doctors. He said the North Koreans were served the same food as the other guests and delegates.
"It's quite strange," said duty office manager S.H. Yang. "We never heard about this. We don't have any such reports from anyone."
North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, said rashes broke out on the hands and feet of delegates May 6 and then spread to other parts of their bodies, accompanied by swelling and itching.

Soldier won't testify at British inquest

BIRMINGHAM, England — U.S. Ambassador Raymond Seitz met Tuesday with the mother of a British soldier killed by American fire in the Persian Gulf War, and confirmed that the pilot responsible will not testify at a British inquest.
Barbara Thompson, whose 19-year-old son Lee was among nine British soldiers killed by air-to-ground missiles, called the White House on Monday to demand that the pilot testify at the inquest in Oxford.
"I think that there is likely to be in some respects a circus should these pilots appear," Seitz said. "I know that there is a ... wish that the pilots come here. We have taken the position that they will not. It becomes daily more obvious that this is the correct decision."

Azerbaijani shells kill 9, wound 12

MOSCOW — Azerbaijani troops shelled several towns and villages along its border with Armenia, killing nine people and wounding 12, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Tuesday.
The fighting is part of the struggle between Armenia and Azerbaijan for control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mountainous enclave inside Azerbaijan that is populated primarily by Armenians.
More than 1,500 people have been killed in fighting over the territory. The Armenians in Nagorno-Karabakh seek autonomy from the mostly-Muslim Azerbaijan and are aided by neighboring Armenia.

Bishop admits to fathering teen-ager

GALWAY, Ireland — A Roman Catholic bishop who left the country after resigning last week has acknowledged he is the father of a teen-age boy and admitted that he gave nearly \$120,000 in church funds to the mother.
Bishop Eamon Casey of Galway had said nothing about the paternity allegations until Annie Murphy, 44, of Ridgefield, Conn., told reporters that Casey was the father of her 17-year-old son, Peter.
In a statement to parishioners issued Monday night through the Galway diocese, Casey, 65, called Peter Murphy "my son" and expressed remorse that he had "gravely wronged" the youngster and his mother.

Group seeks political prisoners' freedom

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A human rights group has asked Syria to free a former president and 22 other people it said are among the world's longest-held political prisoners.
The appeal from Middle East Watch came in a letter Monday to Syrian President Hafez Assad. It followed reports that former President Nour al-Din al-Atassi was hospitalized in critical condition in Damascus, the group said.
Atassi, 63, went into a coma April 24 after several heart attacks and may be suffering from cancer of the esophagus, the rights group said in a statement received Tuesday in Nicosia. He was arrested after the 1970 coup that brought Assad to power.

U.N. official seeks \$764 million in aid

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Tuesday asked the General Assembly to appropriate \$764 million for the first six months of peacekeeping in Cambodia, the U.N.'s biggest and costliest mission.
The General Assembly has not set a date to vote on the fund request, but members can be called back into session on a few days' notice.
The U.N. chief said in his financial report that the cost of the U.N. Transition Authority in Cambodia will total \$1.7 billion by the end of July 1993.
Compiled from wire reports

EC flees Bosnia; U.S., Europe punish Serbia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The last European Community observers burned their records and fled Bosnia on Tuesday as Western nations further punished Serbia for its role in the ethnic civil war.



Three people were killed in Sarajevo on Tuesday and three died in Mostar, the radio reported.
Mostar, famous for its 16th century-Turkish-built bridge, is gradually being destroyed by shelling. On Monday, Serb forces in tanks broke through to the heart of the city.
"We wanted to stay as long as we could do some good, and if I can see a glint of hope I'll be back," said Jeremy Brade of Britain.
Dos Santos said EC observers would return once the danger diminished.

In Helsinki, Finland, the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe voted to exclude Yugoslavia — now comprising only Serbia and its tiny ally Montenegro — from all decisions on Bosnia until late June.
The unprecedented action by the 20-year-old group highlighted the growing international condemnation of Serbia. The 52-nation CSCE includes all European nations, the United States and Canada.
"Those leaders have driven themselves into isolation," the CSCE statement said of Serbia. "It is they who bear the prime responsibility for the escalation of bloodshed and destruction."

The CSCE is to discuss possible economic sanctions against Serbia on Monday.
Meanwhile, the Bush administration on Tuesday recalled Ambassador Warren Zimmerman from Belgrade, the Serbian capital, to protest what it said was Serb-led aggression on ethnic Croats and Muslims seeking independence for Bosnia. The 12-nation EC took the same action Monday.
One of Zimmerman's last duties before departing Belgrade was to seek humanitarian aid for Bosnia, where fighting has claimed an estimated 1,300 lives since ethnic Croats and Muslims voted for secession Feb. 29.

Ethnic Serbs, who account for about one-third of Bosnia's 4.3 million people, strongly oppose Bosnia independence and have been backed by the Serb-led federal army.
At least six people were killed in fighting in war-ravaged Sarajevo and Mostar, Radio Bosnia-Herzegovina said Tuesday, shelling

A Bosnia millitaman runs for cover above Sarajevo Tuesday, damaged a TV tower in northern Sarajevo.

The EC said it was too dangerous for its observers to remain in the Bosnian capital.
"I have no right to put my people in danger," said Antonio dos Santos, head of the EC mission in Sarajevo. "We have wives and children to think of."

The 12-man EC observer team left the Serb-held suburb of Ilidza shortly after dawn for the Croatian port of Split in four white vehicles fitted with blue EC flags.

Before departing, the observers burned documents taken from their hotel headquarters, where armed Serbs often crowded the dining room and mill around the lobby.

A 25-man EC team left several weeks ago after a Belgian monitor was killed near the southwestern city of Mostar, where fierce battles raged between Serb forces and the Croat-

Santiago says early election lead will hold

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Miriam Defensor Santiago expressed confidence Tuesday that her early lead in the presidential tally would withstand any challenge from the other candidates to replace Corazon Aquino.
But election officials cautioned that no trend in the presidential voting would be apparent before the weekend. Imelda Marcos, widow of ousted President Ferdinand Marcos, called on the Commission on Election to prevent news organizations from reporting partial, unofficial results.
Mrs. Marcos dropped from fifth place to sixth in the seven-member field, according to returns compiled Tuesday by ABS-CBN television.

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Opinion

LA offers reason to rethink gun issue

Joseph Farah

A conservative is a liberal who got mugged, someone once said. If so, what happens to a liberal city that gets mugged?

During the heat of the Los Angeles riots, some nonally politically correct residents of the Hollywood Hills barricaded major entrances to their neighborhood with automobiles, patrolled the streets with AR-15s and handed out firearms to any law-abiding homeowner who would take one.

In other neighborhoods, scared single mothers who could smell the smoke and see the fires from the spontaneous insurrection rushed to gun stores, only to find that Mayor Tom Bradley had imposed a total ban on the sale of firearms and ammunition.

And all over Los Angeles—in fact, throughout the nation—people cheered the defiant and courageous Koreatown shopkeepers who stood watch over their property with weapons.

Suddenly, restrictive gun-control laws, 15-day waiting periods and even bans on those nasty "assault rifles" didn't seem like such a great idea any more. Could it be that the Founding Fathers knew what they were doing, after all, when they drafted the 2nd Amendment? "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms; shall not be infringed."

In recent years, gun-control advocates have tried to portray the 2nd Amendment as an anachronism. Sure, they concede, maybe there was a compelling reason to permit average citizens to bear arms in the late 18th century, but today we have the police. The single most sobering lesson of the Los Angeles uprising for most people was that the police cannot be

counted on for protection in citywide emergencies.

Would the kind of widespread looting and violence Los Angeles witnessed in the aftermath of the Rodney King verdict have been likely, or even possible, if more law-abiding citizens were armed? If the looters and vandals thought there was, say, an even chance that the good guys in the community were armed, would they have taken the risk? It's doubtful.

That's called deterrence. Nobody needs to pull a trigger for it to work.

What is certain is that without a fully mobilized and effective police force, large sections of the city's unarmed population were held hostage by roving bands of marauding thugs.

Now, some might suggest that this crisis was simply an anomaly, and that good public policy should not be based on its anomalous characteristics. Well, for at least 20 years, Southern Californians have been dreading a natural disaster that most experts agree would, in addition to disrupting normal commerce and government services, severely test the city's ability to maintain civil order.

Picture this: The Big One hits. Fires are breaking out all over the city. Water and gas mains have burst. Food and medical supplies are slow in reaching the area. Since the damage spreads well beyond the city limits, even the resources of National Guard and military are stretched thin. After the stores are looted, homes are the next target. Who are you going to rely on to protect you

then, Los Angeles? But there are lessons to be learned from this experience that apply, not just to crisis situations, but to normal, everyday life. If you really think about it, a well-armed population might be just what is needed to take back the streets from the hoodlums who plague cities like Los Angeles 365 days a year.

As the outbreak of looting and lawlessness throughout Los Angeles showed us, police can be a deterrent force only if potential criminals have a reasonable fear of getting caught. When that fear was almost completely removed, as it was during the height of rioting and looting, even some normally law-abiding citizens found themselves inexplicably joining the chaos.

In recent years, our paternalistic local, state and federal governments have taken the position that citizens need to be protected from guns. The truth is that bad guys still get guns.

Even those much-vaunted waiting periods, rather than saving lives as was their intent, can actually end up costing lives in a time of crisis. They have the effect of forcing law-abiding citizens to live at the mercy of the mob, while other less scrupulous individuals simply knock over a gun store, as the Lannox gang did at the Western Surplus Store in South-Central.

Los Angeles has been mugged by reality. Let's hope this tragedy provides the whole nation an opportunity to rethink the gun issue.

Joseph Farah is editor in chief of *New Dimensions* magazine and founder-editor of *Between the Lines*, a media watchdog newsletter. He wrote this article for the *Los Angeles Times*.

Editorial

Retain Fraley's competence on county commission

When it comes to the office of county commissioner, Idaho has one foot in the 21st century and the other in the 19th.

By constitutional design and legislative practice, the county commissioner in Idaho is a layman, an everyday Joe who from economic necessity has another job and helps run the county on the side.

The intent was to prevent the kind of empire-building that exists in many other states, where career commissioners or supervisors run counties by patronage.

But if county commissioner isn't a full-time job in Idaho, the responsibilities are.

A commissioner in one of Idaho's biggest counties is part legislator, part administrator, part judge and part mediator.

In fact, few elected officials in the state have greater direct influence on people's everyday lives.

So the choice May 26 between Jim Fraley and Rick Beard in the Twin Falls County Re-

election primary is an important one. No Democrat has filed for the District 3 seat, so the GOP nominee will be the next commissioner.

Fraley, now completing his second term, has become a quietly effective citizen-politician.

His earlier tenure was spent in the shadow of two strong commission chairmen, Judy Felton and Marvin Hempleman. But in the past couple of years Fraley has taken a more independent tack.

He was, for example, the first public official in Twin Falls County to say the proposed Robbie Knievel jump over the Snake River was hokum. His caution may have helped save Twin Falls from committing to this dubious enterprise before checking out the facts.

Much as the people who wrote the job description 100 years ago

intended, Fraley is a county commissioner whose strongest attribute is common sense. His strong inclination is toward consensus with fellow commissioners Hempleman and Norma Blass, but he'll say no when he has a contrary opinion.

Perhaps more importantly, he knows how county government works. That's our main objection to Beard, a Kimberly farmer-businessman and a supporter of the 1 Percent Initiative, the proposed ballot measure that would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

Beard acknowledges that the 1 Percent Initiative will cut deeply into county services, but he doesn't know what he would cut or how he would replace the lost revenue.

That's disturbing. Tax-revolvers have a special responsibility when they seek to become decision-makers: finding a better and cheaper way of keeping the potholes filled and the lights on the courthouse.

Beard has some definite strengths. He has met a payroll and has run a farm, and he would be a strong representative of the East End, an area of Twin Falls County that is too often neglected.

Moreover, he raises some good questions about the proposed Hansen Butte regional landfill site, questions that need to be addressed more thoroughly before the decision is made to spend the millions of dollars it will take to build such a facility.

In another election against another candidate, Beard might be the best choice. But not against Fraley, and not when the county is facing the possibility of losing millions of dollars in revenue if the 1 Percent Initiative becomes law next November.

We think the job is too important not be entrusted to someone with a track record of doing it well.

Election 1992

The Times-News

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

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

Americans are working harder, but are they working better?

James G. Driscoll

In "The Firm," John Grisham's gripping novel about practicing law on the shady side, an ambitious young lawyer starts his career in Memphis, Tenn., by working 90 to 100 hours a week. He arrives at the office before 6 a.m. and often doesn't leave until midnight on weekdays; on weekends, he puts in six or eight hours a day.

Unusual? A little, but the trend for American workers, especially professionals, is to work longer and longer hours just to stay even in the competitive rat race. I asked an acquaintance in her 20s about this, and she knows no one who works a mere 40 hours a week. It's always more.

Anecdotal reports are buttressed by statistics in the just-released "The Great American-Time Squeeze: Trends in Work and Leisure," Co-author and economist Laura Leticia-Guy says the average American

toiled 158 hours more a year in 1989 than he or she did 20 years earlier. In the 1980s in particular, the lengthening work week was accompanied by shorter vacations, with the number of vacation days dropping by 3.7 from 1981 to 1989.

Just 14 years ago, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce blithely predicted the advent of a shorter workweek: Four days and 32 hours.

Not only didn't this short week happen, the trend galloped rapidly the other way: Now the 60-hour toil week isn't rare at all, and workaholics are more in vogue than ever.

Why? One undisputed reason is the intense stress of a recession.

Employees see their colleagues being laid

off, and they react in the only way they can think of to preserve a regular paycheck. Layoffs also force doubling up of job responsibilities. If a department had 10 employees and three are pushed out, the remaining seven do the work of 10. Or try to, because they are told they must.

The recession doesn't begin to explain the phenomenon of rampant workaholicism. Part of it was caused by the Reagan administration's tax policies that undercut incomes of the middle class.

With taxes pushing them to the edge of financial disaster as their real incomes fell, middle-class people by the hundreds of thousands found second jobs, part-time, so they could retain their lifestyle. Spouses joined the work force for the same reason.

The catch, of course, was they saw each other and their children less and less. One way or the other, their lifestyle deteriorated.

Other reasons can't be ignored. Hourly workers in many traditionally strong American industries—steel, autos, small appliance manufacturing—lost jobs permanently as their industries shrunk or fled the country. The blame for this should be widespread: greedy labor unions, sluggish and inept management, unwise government regulations.

If a steel worker loses his high-paying job and winds up flipping hamburgers at a fast food emporium, he and his family are in financial trouble. So he takes a second job, equally low paying.

Then there's the marrow-deep cultural mark of many Americans: Hard-driving individual competitiveness. American corporations emphasize teamwork these days, but the hard-drivers know in their bones the real breakthroughs are accomplished by individual genius.

Corporate teamwork is a Japanese model, and they can keep it. In America, the lone go-getter forges ahead essentially by himself or herself. To do so, of course, he or she works endless hours.

Funny about the Japanese. They work longer than anyone, even Americans, and yet they also live longer than anyone. Still, their recent shrill complaints about overwork forced a reconsideration of lifestyles, and more attention is being paid to leisure time.

In America we work long and live short. Something wrong there. Could more leisure time make our lives better and longer, and increase our job productivity because we're fresh and eager at work? Could be.

James G. Driscoll is an editorial writer and columnist for the *Sun-Sentinel* of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Letters

Comments strike as offensive

This is in response to David D. Brown's letter to the editor on May 6.

I, as well as everyone else, regret that all of the bands were unable to perform longer than possible. First of all, Cinco de Mayo is an occasion for all Mexican/Hispanic people to display their talents in many different ways, whether it be music, dancing, cooking, etc. It was a day for fun and for all to donate their time and effort to this celebration. This was not, by any means, a competition, as you seem to be implying.

Second, I was not the program coordinator, Rosalva Palz was. I simply donated my instruments so that the rest of the bands would not be inconvenienced by their own equipment. Being a musician for so many years, I realize how much time and money is involved in the use and transport of musical instruments.

Thirdly, where was Los Diferentes band when they were scheduled to play at 2 p.m.? They were supposed to be the first band but couldn't play because their

musicians were not even there yet. This celebration began at 11 a.m. Instead, La Familia Mexicana band (which is my band) had to take their turn so that Los Diferentes could have time to show up and get themselves organized.

I am sure everyone agrees, as well as I, that the Diferentes band is a group of talented, hard-working men. I had the opportunity to visit with them during the celebration, and they told me that part of them had only been in the United States for a couple of months and have just formed their band. I commend them. There is a demand for all types of Hispanic musical bands in the Magic Valley and we welcome them. This is why they were invited to play at the Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Your insinuation that I am intimidated by their music is, quite frankly, a sick comment. I am glad that all of the bands came to Twin Falls City Park to perform and share their music at the celebration. I did not hear a word of disappointment from any of the band members or the other groups, as well as from Los Diferentes.

They seemed to me to be happy to be able to come share their music at the celebration.

Mr. Brown, whoever you are, please put your nose back in its place and mind your own business. Your comments are taken as discriminating and offensive.

FERNANDO S. RODRIGUEZ
Twin Falls

Parole question raises concern

In January 1991, Del Ray Holm, chairman of the Commission for Pardons and Paroles, stated to judges attending a seminar that it is the official policy of the commission to never consider sex offenders in the Idaho State Correctional Institution parole eligible even if their sentence clearly indicates that the sentencing judge intended parole to be a possibility. Mr. Holm stated that the ISCI offers no treatment programs to sex offenders and that, without programs and therapy, the threat to the public can never be reduced.

Recently Mr. Holm stated that it is not for the commission to determine whether Kerry

Stephen Thomas' long-standing pattern of unprotected sex without informing his partners that he (Thomas) has a full-blown case of AIDS might indicate that Thomas might pose a threat to society.

Thomas was charged in April 1990 with multiple counts of knowingly and willfully exposing several Boise women to the HIV virus. Thomas was allowed to bargain down to one count of statutory rape. The same commission that ostensibly considers all sex offenders as never eligible for parole granted Thomas a six-week release date.

It seems Mr. Holm's message is a deliberate ploy to manipulate the public, provoking outrage and demands for harsh treatment of sex offenders.

The facts, which Mr. Holm chooses to ignore, are that there are program and counseling opportunities available within the institution and that sex offenders have been proven to be among the most highly treatable (and curable) of all offenders—if the offender is willing to work hard to make his own opportunities and to help himself.

There are men within the Idaho correctional system who, though perhaps

few in number, have not only come to regret but also to correct their problems. Such men should at least be considered for parole.

A man like Mr. Thomas should not be allowed to use money and connections to return to the streets while others who have proven their contrition and their healing are held in an expensive cage because that is the politically expedient thing for Mr. Holm to choose.

RUSSELL L. BERGMAN
Idaho State Correctional Institution
Boise

Female bowlers say thanks

The Idaho State Women's Bowling Association wanted to thank you and your sports staff for the excellent coverage of the Women's State Championship Tournament which was held in Twin Falls.

We had more than 3,500 women across the state competing in Twin Falls for eight weeks.

SHIRLEY UEDA
ISWBPA President
Eagle



Opinion

If only we had listened to Nixon, LA might never have burned

Ross Perot's critics, in a puzzling flourish of triumph, have linked him with the Nixon administration. This tactic could be counterproductive.

In this era of nonpartisanship, of Bushism and Clintonism, of finger-pointing and back-passing, Richard Nixon is beginning to look good.

The only president to have resigned will forever be associated with Vietnam and Watergate. But as the ground cools and the emotion from that era fades, history will soon begin treating him with perspective.

Both his supporters and detractors might choke on their bubble gum to admit it, but Richard Nixon was the last liberal president. Americans are coming to realize that he was the last president who had a coherent domestic agenda.

The innovations of 1969-1974 have not been matched since: expansion of environmental protection, housing programs and

Martin Nolan

food stamps; federal revenue-sharing with states and cities; desegregating public schools in the South; and the first successful affirmative action program for construction unions; the Philadelphia Plan, implemented by Secretary of Labor George Shultz.

As Casey Stengel said of baseball statistics: You could look it up. Yet more important and more relevant amid a renewed focus on America's urban ills is Nixon's most revolutionary proposal: the Family Assistance Plan.

The fate of FAP is one of the great what-ifs of U.S. history. If Congress had passed it, welfare would have been largely destigmatized and depoliticized. America's inner cities would have been better off and probably more peaceful.

Nixon proposed to change the focus of welfare programs from government-aided to cash-for-money. He proposed an annual child allotment system of \$400 for each child in America, just like the family assistance plan of other industrial democracies.

Inflation would have almost quadrupled that sum by today, giving children more parity with their grandparents in the ratio of government aid, which now favors old folks by a 15-1 margin.

Nixon understood poverty from his own background and regarded welfare case workers as "snoots." FAP would have unemployed many of them. Also called a guaranteed annual income or a negative income tax, FAP passed the House in 1970 but never cleared the Senate, victimized by the same sterile debate that suffocates the urban agenda today.

Shouts from the right of "Nothing!" — no matter how farsighted or sound an investment may echo from the left of "More!" — no matter how wasteful or demoralizing.

On this central domestic issue, Nixon wanted to go to China, "but conservatives and liberals would not let him.

Liberals snickered that Nixon's chief aide on domestic policy, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, had persuaded the president that he was the new Disraeli, a Tory leader who could deliver liberal programs. Exactly so. They would not ally Nixon in this triumph. Liberals headed FAP's workfare provisions "slavery," although most states have since enacted tougher measures.

Nixon, who admired historic firsts, could be justified in comparing this what-if of history to

the recommendation Thomas Jefferson prepared for Congress in 1784 about the sovereignty of the new western territories.

"After the year 1800 of the Christian Era there should be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in any of the United States."

The provision was defeated narrowly, moving Jefferson to recall:

"The voice of a single individual would have prevented this abominable crime from spreading itself over the new country. Thus we see the fate of millions hanging on the tongue of one man, and Heaven was silent in that awful moment. But it is to be hoped it will not always be silent and that the friends of the rights of human nature will in the end prevail."

Martin Nolan is editor of the Boston Globe's editorial page.



Richard Nixon: 'The last liberal president'

Letters

Feed editorial to the pigs

The editorial endorsement of G. Richard Bevan is absolute swill. Mr. Bevan may or may not be qualified to be the prosecutor of Twin Falls County, but anyone who would vote for him because of that soupy, syrupy editorial would be depriving themselves of a rational approach to the voting process.

You describe Mr. Bevan's qualifications by stating that he was an employee of the prestigious Rosholt, Robertson & Tucker firm. The one high-profile case that that firm handled while Mr. Bevan was a member of the firm was representing the Hawkins Co. Ltd. in the bankruptcy. Perhaps there should be some questions asked of Mr. Bevan concerning that firm representing and fee collection in Hawkins. In addition, he has become a member of the firm and thus received his criminal training from the Hollifield firm which also produced K. Ellen Baxter eight years ago.

"Bevan has made no pretense about wanting to be a prosecutor forever." If Mr. Goody-two-shoes has wanted to be a prosecutor forever, it would seem that he should have made some effort to have been trained in criminal law. It would be more proper for Mr. Bevan himself to explain to the public how many major pieces of litigation he has been in charge of and, in particular, how many major pieces of criminal litigation he has controlled or even tried: When and where was Richard Bevan city attorney?

The dismissal of Lynn Nelson as unqualified because he comes from a blue-bitsy Gooding is an absurdity. Lynn Nelson has put his time in grade both in the U.S. military and as a rational and reasonable prosecutor in Gooding County. Gooding County is a part of the Magic Valley and has the same cross-section of crime that we do here. I know of no one who has been dissatisfied with Mr. Nelson's conduct. He is a rational, professional. He may not get your support, but he should not be dismissed in favor of a five-year law graduate who has done little, if any, criminal work.

It would appear that Mr. Bevan probably belongs to the Cucumber Sandwich Eating Set where you serve tea, but beyond that, let's have some responsibility in endorsements.

This endorsement should not go in the wastebasket. It should go in the slop can. Mr. Bevan should speak for himself.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Twin Falls

Peterson looks ahead

May 26 is a very important day for Jerome County on the Republican side of the fence. This primary will pretty well determine who our sheriff and one of our county commissioners will be.

Sheriff Larry Gold has made three times the drug arrests (with convictions) in three years than Larry Webb's force did in 15. Larry Gold is being attacked by the present commissioners and blamed for all things wrong: like the employee payroll problem which proved him right and the commissioners wrong. Could it be the commissioners and the candidate asking for "cooperative" law enforcement don't know what "professional" or "elected" official means? The sheriff is a servant of the people, elected by the people and must be his own man — answerable to the people only, not other elected officials like the commissioners, the assessor, treasurer, etc.

By the way, Mr. Webb, those signs of yours that are fading, south (exposed to the light of day) they will wear fading quickly. Do you still want a law allowing drinks to be served on Sundays? Will you and the county profit by getting people drunk in your bar and then arresting

them for driving under the influence of what they leave the city limits? Sounds financially feasible to me. Or is that conflict of interest?

Commissioners: April 28's Times-News interview with Carl Montgomery and Donald Peterson — When asked if controls should be put on dairies, Carl answers, "It appears most dairies like to locate in the south and west part of the county; but that area is pretty well filled up." That answered the question.

Donald Peterson, running against Carl, answered by talking about an equitable and fair plan for both dairies and rural residents. That is what the dairy men and rural residents have been wanting for years and not just in this state.

When asked how they would help Jerome County, Carl says he not directly involved. If a county commissioner is not directly involved in the economics of a county, what the hell is he directly involved in — promoting Alzheimer's Disease by directly participating?

Donald Peterson talks about the positive effects of the upcoming new school(s) in the county being an attraction to new businesses. He further states, "What Twin Falls is today, Jerome will be tomorrow." This man is looking ahead: If you don't look behind, you don't learn from your mistakes. If you don't look ahead, you don't know where you're going.

Vote!
LEE HALPER
Jerome

Keep Noh in Senate

As a 30-year resident of the Magic Valley and a consumptive water-user and irrigator in Cassia, Twin Falls and Gooding counties, I am exceedingly concerned about water quality and quantity issues facing all of us in the Magic Valley.

Over the past several years I have been active in water quality and environmental issues, serving on both the Saylor Creek Study Committee and presently on the Idaho Department of Water Resources Middle Snake Planning Group. I am also a longtime water rafter with interests in water quality throughout the state of Idaho. In all of these capacities, I have had an opportunity to come to know Sen. Laird Noh.

Though we at times find ourselves in disagreement, I have always felt that Sen. Noh was an honest and ethical, intelligent and articulate human being.

In his 12 years in the Legislature serving the Senate and in his 10 years as chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, Sen. Noh has used all of these attributes as a leader in water quality and quantity issues. It is my belief he deserves the strongest possible support to maintain Magic Valley leadership on that Senate committee.

It is also my understanding that the Twin Falls Canal Co. has formally endorsed Sen. Noh in an unprecedented endorsement stating that they, too, value Laird's leadership and experience. I agree with that endorsement. Consequently, I urge all of you to support Sen. Noh in his re-election campaign.

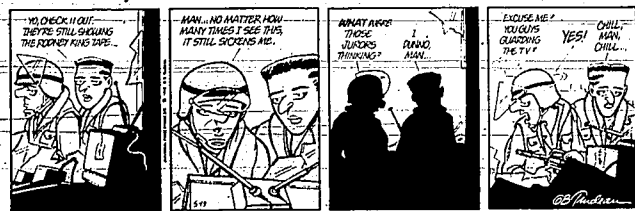
GAIL S. ATER
Gooding

Support bond issue

During the 13 years that a child will be enrolled in school, many decisions have to be made by the child and the child's parents. Many of these decisions will have long-lasting effects on the outcome of the child's future — the selection of classes, the extracurricular activities and the clubs and activities that the child participates in. Every parent wants what's best for their child. On May 19, patrons of District 411 will be given the opportunity to

vote on the proposed \$9.85 million bond levy. This proposal has been worked on by many dedicated and concerned teachers, administrators, local citizens and the long-range planning committee. The proposal has tried to satisfy the wishes of numerous factions. Attempting to

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West

Health reform thinktank in Jackson Hole becomes national model

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The name "Jackson Hole" has long associations with the Old West, challenging ski runs, soaring falcons and spectacular Snake River fishing.

But to readers of The New York Times and other East Coast establishment types, Jackson Hole describes something different — health-care reform.

"When choosing among proposals to reform the national health care system," wrote Michael M. Weinstein on the April 25 New York Times editorial page, "there's good reason to look for the reassurance of this label: Jackson Hole-compatible."

How did the land of buckaroos, home of the double black-diamond ski run and spawning ground of the cutthroat trout become known as a place where health-care standards are set?

The answer can be found in the 18-foot-long living room of Teton Village resident Dr. Paul Ellwood. For 20 years, he has gathered medical experts from across the country for fireside chats about the ailing medical and insurance systems. The comfortable dimensions of his living room and the glorious and expansive space outside it combine to breed innovation.

Even a minimum-wage employee with a ski injury can figure out that the medical care and insurance systems are in dire need of reform. But listen to a pundit's view, anyway.

"This is the largest industry in the world," Ellwood said from his home at the bottom of the Hoback ski run. "It is larger than all the economies in the world but five."

"We spend more on medical care than South Africa spends on everything. Yet it's an industry without any designated leader, an industry that's essentially sick."

So what are some of the things that have gone awry? For one, there is no nationwide standard for follow-up reporting on treatment. As a result, doctors don't even know what techniques are cost-effective.

On the insurance side, insurers are prone to control expenses by searching out low-risk groups to the disadvantage of others. Some small employers today discriminate against those who need or could need health services.

Tax laws themselves do nothing to force consumers to choose cost-effective health plans.

"Nobody's been able to get a handle on this problem," Ellwood said. So he and his guests over have put to-

'I became concerned the health care system didn't work that well'

— Dr. Paul Ellwood, founder

gether a 26-page proposal — "The 21st Century American Health System."

"The Jackson Hole Group," as it is now known, proposes a nationwide follow-up regime that would provide a data base for analyzing treatment. It calls for structuring insurers and health-care providers into groups that would deliver "uniform effective health benefits."

A system of "sponsors" would group small employers together and enable them to obtain insurance at more reasonable rates, according to the proposal. The sponsor would seek bids from competing insurance and health-care companies.

The proposal also seeks tax reform that would eliminate financial advantages for insurance programs that offer wasteful protection and allow runaway billing. The new system would be controlled by federal boards that allow competition and free enterprise to remain the driving forces.

As he looks through his large living room windows across pastures to the Sleeping Indian mountain, Ellwood finds personal satisfaction that his dreams are being realized.

"When you've been working on something for 25 years, you don't even feel the pain when it happens," he said. "It's fun to devote your life to something you believe in and actually have it happen."

Ellwood had a calling to service in his blood.

"My dad had always wanted to be a medical missionary," he said. "Til he was 85 he was taking care of poor people in an Oakland ghetto. I guess that influence is pervasive."

Ellwood worked as a pediatrician for 17 years in Minnesota, served as a professor and also worked at a non-profit hospital.

"I became concerned the health care system didn't work that well," he says.

His answer was to start a non-profit group called InterStudy.

The Jackson connection was made through Ellwood's Stanford University friend Paul McCollister, founder of the Jackson Hole Ski Corp. Ellwood has been captivated by the beauty of the Jackson Hole valley since he bought his first condominium here years ago and sensed this setting might be perfect for small-group interaction.

As a bonus, he discovered the dimensions of his living room were perfect for conservation.

"Eighteen feet is as far as people could talk before giving a speech," he said.

So perfect was that space that Ellwood had his living room replicated when he moved into a house near Teton Village.

"If we tried to do this in a hotel conference center, it wouldn't work," Ellwood said. "The reason for bringing them to Jackson Hole is to isolate them and disarm them."

The group meets three times a year, in Jackson Hole or occasionally at Ellwood's Minnesota house, for three days. They meet all morning, take the afternoon off, then continue discussions during dinner and into the night.

Those invited include insurance company executives, hospital administrators, government leaders and

others. "In the last three years, 60 individuals have gotten together — it's very much a changing group," Ellwood said.

Recently, the group's ideas have gained national attention and are being treated as a viable free-market alternative to socialized medicine. With the pending presidential election, Ellwood hopes the group's momentum will result in legislation.

"The people are fed up," he said of the electorate. "Why not run on the basis of being able to get something done?"

The Jackson Hole Group is now getting such wide attention that Ellwood doesn't have to play the traditional role of the lobbyist. Instead, members of Congress call him for advice.

But who had the snappy idea of naming it the Jackson Hole Group, instead of the InterStudy Group or the Group for Medical Reform in 21st Century America.

"We didn't know this would be known anything," Ellwood said. "We certainly didn't know it would be known as the Jackson Hole Standard in the New York Times."

"I didn't want it to be named after my group — InterStudy," he said. "We thought 'Why not name it after the place?'"

Inmate convicted in siege tries to take his own life

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted killer Richard Worthington remained unconscious with possible brain damage Tuesday following what officials said may have been his first serious attempt to take his life.

The inmate, sentenced in March to 35 years to life in prison for killing a nurse and holding hostages during a 1991 hospital siege, was flown to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center at 2:55 a.m. after being found hanging in an infirmary cell at Utah State Prison.

His condition was still critical hours later as doctors waited to determine whether oxygen deprivation had caused neurological damage, said hospital spokesman John Dwan.

The incident was Worthington's third purported suicide attempt and his first at the prison.

Officials had suggested that two earlier incidents at the Salt Lake County Jail were actually escape attempts, but one said Tuesday that the

latest may have been in earnest as Worthington confronted life in prison, the loss of his eight children and reports that his former wife was planning to remarry.

"You can define escape in different ways — escape from prison or escape from life," said prosecutor Greg Skordas. "This guy just doesn't want to deal with what he's living with."

Worthington, 40, was sentenced in March to 35 years to life in prison for killing nurse Karla Roth and holding eight people — three of them infants — hostage for 18 hours during a standoff at Alta Vista Hospital in September.

Following his arrest, one of his children suffered debilitating injuries in a motorcycle accident, his wife, Karen, divorced him, and Roth's husband filed a civil suit against Mrs. Worthington, claiming she knew of her husband's violent plans.

The case was depicted in a movie on network television last month.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Cassia County holds supplement levy vote

BURLEY — A Supplemental Levy Election will be held on Tuesday along with trustee elections in the Cassia County School District.

The levy, which is for \$605,000, has passed every year since 1956, and is for general maintenance and repairs, salaries and supplies within the district.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said the levy will not raise taxes since the school district is paying off a bond issue taken out in 1973.

All registered voters are eligible to cast ballots at polling places.

The polling places are: Southwest Elementary school, Burley High School, Unity Light and Power company office in Burley, Overland School, Dworshak Elementary school, Oakley High School, Springdale School, Declo High School, Webb's Dairy on Yale road in the Raft River area, Raff River High School, the LeRoy Nelson residence in the Juniper area, Albion Elementary, Almo Elementary and Haney Seed and Bean company in Milner.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

Permits needed for burning on BLM, Forest Service land

TWIN FALLS — Permits now are required for any burning on land under fire protection of the Forest Service or the Bureau of Land Management.

The free permits remain in effect until Oct. 20. They are available at Sawtooth National Forest offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Ketchum, Fairfield and Stanley and from BLM offices in Burley and Shoshone.

Service to probe impact of motorized travel in SNF

TWIN FALLS — The Forest Service plans an environmental impact statement on proposed changes in motorized travel in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Details of proposed changes, decisions to be made, issues to be covered and public involvement are available from any Sawtooth forest office in Burley, Twin Falls, Ketchum, Stanley or Fairfield.

The forest is updating its 1979 travel management plan to comply with the 1987 Land and Resource Management Plan.

Changes to the 1987 plan, and uncertainty over environmental effects resulting from changes to the travel plan led to the decision to complete the impact statement, Forest Supervisor Jack Bills said.

The process includes several public hearings. Officials expect to complete a draft impact statement by the end of 1992.

Anyone wishing to be included on a mailing list for this process may contact Forest Public Affairs at 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls or 737-3200.

Candidates for Jerome County offices join meeting

JEROME — A town meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. at St. Jerome Parish Hall across the street from the Jerome City swimming pool.

Candidates for Jerome County offices, including county commissioners, sheriff and prosecuting attorney, will be present to answer questions from the audience.

The forum is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Refreshments will be available after the meeting.

Police, fire Challenge of Champions III set for Friday

JEROME — The Jerome Police and Fire Department will hold its Challenge of the Champions III on Friday, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the games will go to benefit an alcohol-free graduation party for Jerome High School seniors.

Individuals, businesses, clubs or organizations are invited to take part in the contest to be held at the Jerome Middle School. Games will include trike races, an obstacle course, ice cream eating contest and other activities.

The entry fee is \$30 per team, and entry forms are available from Jerome merchants or members of the city police or fire departments. For more information, call 324-4313 or 324-3584.

Compiled from staff reports

Teen Aid sex ed plan wins OK

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — With one exception, Cassia County school trustees voted Monday night to implement a new abstinence-based sex-education program.

Teen Aid, a program recommended to the Cassia County School Board last month by a citizens' committee, will be incorporated in junior and senior high school curriculum next fall.

Trustee Bruce Bowen was the sole dissenter.

"It's not that I don't agree that something needs to be done, I just don't feel this is the solution," he said. "I couldn't feel morally good about voting for it."

The district's health and human relations committee presented the School Board with the proposal at last month's meeting. The trustees agreed to look it over and accepted it Monday night.

Over a one-year period, the committee considered various health and sex education materials before settling on Teen Aid.

Two abstinence-based curricula, Sex Respect and Teen Aid, were reviewed, but Teen Aid was the committee's choice because it included parental involvement and in-service training for teachers, among other things.

The committee recommended that the textbook "Me, My World, My Future" be used at the eighth-grade level and "Sexuality, Commitment and Family" in the 10th grade.

It also made 16 other recommendations, including instructing students that using condoms does not constitute safe sex. A school nurse will be hired to teach a maturation program.

Superintendent Norman Hurst gave an overview of what will be expected of teachers.

"The teachers that teach this program will have the same values as the book suggests, and they will have high ideals," Hurst said. "Any program is only going to be as good as the teacher who teaches it."

Hurst said the teachers for this course will be nominated by the principals and will be given "plenty" of in-service training on the subject.

Bowen questioned why teachers who have taught health from a textbook until now have not been given in-service training.

"I think the health book has been taught

Please see CASSIA/B2



C.E. Bradley, whose home is located on Earl Drive, listens through an open window during Tuesday's crowded Planning and Zoning Commission hearing.

P&Z recommends zoning change

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that Twin Falls redefine its zoning laws so that government agencies do not have to own the buildings in which they are located.

Tuesday night's decision disappointed residents of the city's South Park area who oppose plans to build a work-release center on Washington Street South. The state Department of Correction wants to lease the facility from Twin Falls resident Reed Goold.

Several local landowners, and state officials, asked for the change after 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt ruled that city zoning laws require governmental facilities to be owned by the government.

Twin Falls attorney Leon Smith, representing several local building owners who lease to the state, told the commission members that the change would be minor but would bring city zoning code up to the times.

"Governments used to own every building, but that has changed in the past 10 years," Smith said. "You don't go to a bond election for a drug task force building."

He said 22 buildings in Twin Falls are leased to state, federal, and local agencies, one of which is the Magic Valley Drug Task Force. Those leases are worth about \$600,000, according to state officials.

John H. Bonnett, who leases space to the state Division of Environmental Quality on Washington Street North, told the commission that the city's law leaves a "dark cloud" over building owners. The issue should be one of land use, not ownership, he said.

"It puts landowners in the quandary of not being able to lease buildings to the people who are in it," Bonnett said. "There's no logical reason why a government facility must be owned if it's in the proper zone."

But former Idaho attorney general Jim Jones urged the commission to use caution. Current government leases are not jeopardized by Hurlbutt's decision, he said.

"If you put an office building in an office-zoned area, you can rent it to whom you want," he said.

Changing the definition of governmental facilities might open the city up to allowing protective facilities, such as the work-release center, in many zones "as a matter of right," Jones said. "I don't think you want that."

Hurlbutt will consider several motions on his decision next week. Jones asked the commission to at least wait until the judge has again looked at the issue.

C.E. Bradley, 224 Earl Drive, urged the commissioners to not change the definition. "I do not want that facility there," Bradley was one of many area residents at the hearing who

Please see ZONING/B2

Valley moves ahead on school bond issue election

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — The Valley School Board voted Monday night to go ahead with the preparations for a bond issue election by selecting an architect to make a preliminary sketch of a new elementary school.

Education Improvement Committee chairman Mark Okelberry told the board that public response to the proposal for a new elementary school to be built on a site

near Valley High School has been favorable.

He said the committee had tentatively chosen August or September as the time for the election, but that the timing would depend on how long it took to select an architect.

The board discussed how the process of interviewing potential architects should be handled and decided that a six-member interview committee consisting of the board members and some administrative personnel, would be adequate.

The trustees will accept resumes from architects for the next two weeks and the extended members of the committee — about 18 in all — will review them and select five candidates for the interviewing process.

Okelberry expressed his desire for "somebody who'll listen to us until they pack up the last van and drive down the road."

In other matters: Rod Malone, the varsity football coach, sent a letter of resignation from

coaching to Superintendent Arlyn Bodily.

Bodily said he tried to change Malone's mind, but was unsuccessful.

Malone will continue teaching social studies, government and history at the high school.

The board decided the district will not hold a plant facility election this year because of the bond issue election. If the bond issue fails, the district will have to have a facility election which will probably have to be larger than in years past.

County reshuffles courthouse plans, separates courtroom rivals

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The prosecutor and the public defender, frequent adversaries in court, might not make the best of neighbors, county officials fear.

So county officials are scrambling to revise a courthouse reshuffling plan that would have put them across the hall from each other on the courthouse fourth floor.

Officials are looking for ways to squeeze more room out of their crowded courthouse.

Twin Falls architect Russ Lively met with the county commission Tuesday to talk about the problem.

He recommended finding a separate building for the sheriff's department and, possibly, the drivers license bureau and license plate division of the county assessor's office.

"That seems to be the most logical. It would free up a lot of space," Lively said.

He said he knows of a building within a couple of blocks of the courthouse that would cost \$160,000.

Commissioners Norma Blass, Jim Fraley and Marvin Hempleman like Lively's idea. But with a school bond election on the ballot in Twin Falls, and with a general anti-tax feeling in the air, the commissioners sounded reluctant to ask taxpayers to buy a building.

The original plan called for moving Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter's office from the judicial annex building to the remodeled fourth floor when the remodeling job is finished later this year.

Public Defender Mike Wood's office also was to

move to the fourth floor, from its current corner on the third floor.

But the possibility of conflicts convinced the commissioners to change that plan, Commissioner Jim Fraley said.

The idea of witnesses and suspects in crimes running into each other in the fourth-floor laboratory, or the elevator, left the commissioners a little uneasy, he said.

The county insurance carrier didn't like the idea either, Hempleman added.

Now the commissioners are considering alternate plans, such as swapping the Wood's fourth-floor space with the treasurer's second-floor office, or expanding Wood's current space into the license plate area next door.

Wood told the commissioners he needs more space.

"It really hurts my people's ability to be productive," he said.

They'll have to decide what to do in the next 30 to 45 days, Fraley said.

The fourth floor remodeling is set to be finished by October.

Blass said she's worried that a temporary solution might cost almost as much as buying another building, or expanding the courthouse. The county likely can't afford anything more than Band-Aid solutions for a couple of years, she said.

"There's no way we're going to come up with the funding," she said.

Courthouse space and money are both so tight that the county may resort to unisex restrooms, officials say.

Twin Falls best at curbing drug, alcohol abuse

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District showed the biggest improvement in curbing drug and alcohol abuse of any school system in the country participating in the National Drug Free Schools program, a district official says.

This also is the second straight year that the district became a finalist in the National Drug Free Schools program, Marcia Lanning, drug abuse prevention director, told School Board members at its monthly meeting Tuesday.

Only 100 schools nationwide were named as finalists this year, she said.

A survey of 11th-graders showed that those not using any drugs has increased from 58 percent in 1988 to 63 percent this year.

Surveys of sixth- and eighth-graders also showed that fewer children were using drugs this year compared to 1988.

It is apparent an array of district programs have had an impact, Lanning said. Fewer students are wanting to alter their minds artificially, she said.

The survey of 11th-graders showed that the percentage of students infrequently using drugs also decreased from 25 percent in 1988 to 13 percent this year.

But over the same period, students using drugs moderately increased from 12 percent to 18 percent and the students frequently using drugs slightly increased from 4.7 percent to 5.1 percent.

The survey showed that the number of 11th-graders not using alcohol increased from 19 percent in 1988 to 25 percent in 1992; those infrequently drinking alcohol increased from 30 percent to 33 percent; those drinking

Please see ABUSE/B2

Obituaries	B2
Idaho	B4

Blaine commissioners consider options to joint juvenile center

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County is having second thoughts about joining four neighboring counties in financing a new juvenile detention facility.

County Commissioner Tom Blanchard, a member of the multi-county task force studying options for a proposed Snake River Youth Center in Twin Falls, told his fellow Blaine County commissioners to expect an initial contribution of up to \$100,000 for an 18-bed facility and at least \$100,000 per year in operating expenses.

"These are estimates only, and subject to change," Blanchard pointed out. "But what they indicate is that juvenile detention (costs) is going to go from \$5,000 this year to \$200,000 in the first year of this thing."

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming asked the commissioners to consider

other alternatives, such as buying space for the county's juvenile offenders in the facility shared by Cassia and Minidoka counties. The county's high-risk juveniles are presently transported to the state youth detention center in St. Anthony, at a cost of \$85 per day plus transportation. Others have been placed in homes.

Fleming said the idea of sharing a juvenile facility with Twin Falls County, where juveniles are more readily incarcerated, scared him.

"They definitely have a different outlook in the southern part of the state than we do here," Fleming said. "Blaine County is very good at sentencing alternatives, but these other counties are just tossing kids in and its costing them a fortune."

Six of the 18 beds in the proposed Snake River Youth Center would be paid for by Twin Falls County alone and reserved for its juveniles, Blanchard explained during the

Monday county commissioner's meeting. The other 12 beds would be available to all five counties — Blaine, Camas, Jerome, Gooding, Twin Falls — on a need basis.

"It looks like we're going to make a major investment in the Twin Falls incarceration program if we do this," said Alan Reynolds, chairman of the Blaine County Commission.

"Taking those figures into account, I think we ought to look at some alternatives," said Commissioner Rupert House.

Blanchard said the joint facility might make sense in the long term, since predicting future demand for juvenile detention is particularly difficult.

"Maybe it's a good idea to buy in early as an insurance policy," he said.

The commissioners agreed to discuss the matter again at its June 8 meeting when Fleming will provide specifics on the costs of other alternatives.

Hagerman board hikes teachers' pay

The Times-News

HAGERMAN — An across-the-board salary increase for Hagerman teachers will boost starting pay to \$18,100 and give other faculty members a 3.4 percent raise.

The School Board approved the raise Monday night. Accredited teachers previously started at \$17,800.

The board also set a schedule for summer building maintenance. Some high school rooms are due for painting. Superintendent Kenneth Black said. Other than that, the district buildings are in pretty good shape after last year's summer-long spruce-up, he said.

In other business, the board hired the Gooding accounting firm of Oakley, Jones and Poulson to

do the district's yearly audit. Black said the audit should be finished by August or early September.

Opened and accepted a bid from J&N Bus Co. for a five-year contract. The bid was the only one the board received.

Was told that board member John Mavencamp will receive his diploma at the May 20 high school graduation. Graduation begins at 8 p.m.

Death notices

Beatrice S. Bybee Mauch

BURLEY — Beatrice Sylvia Bybee Mauch, 76, of Burley, died Monday, May 11, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Burley West LDS Snake Center, 2494 Parke Ave., with Bishop David Gibbons officiating. Graveside rites and interment will take place at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Grace Cemetery in Grace, Idaho.

Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Travis L. Tolbert

FILER — Travis L. Tolbert, 20, of Filer, died Monday, May 11, 1992, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Chapel in Twin Falls.

Todd M. Simer

BLISS — Todd M. Simer, infant son of Mitchell and Karla Simer of Bliss, died Tuesday, May 12, 1992, at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

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

Services

Charles M. Waller, of Kimberly, graveside funeral service 1 p.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Darlene Perkins, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Roy Alan Carpenter, of Gooding, 2:30 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Church, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Elvin Franklin Tropper, of Gooding, graveside service 2 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Tracy Butcher, Benjamin Post and Rebecca Smith, all of Twin Falls; Deloris Cook of Jerome; Wesley Fink of King Hill; and Brandi Keene of Hansen.

Released
Lawrence Hawkins, Martha Hutchison, Lorn Price and Helen Wilcox, all of Twin Falls; Stacy Duxey of Filer; Thomas Ford and Sharon Gates and son, all of Jerome; Mary Niemi of Buhl; Michelle Sloum of Dietrich; and Sharon Ulrich of Paul.

Birth
A daughter was born to Samantha and Terry Tarrant of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
H. Leon Adams, Lori Hernandez, Louise Jones, David Medina and Edward Taylor, all of Burley; Thora

Critchfield of Oakley; Opal Morris of Malta; and Paul Penrod of Albion.

Released
Earl Johnson, Sharon Judd, Kayla Morris and Lillian Perkins, all of Burley; Shirley Hughes and Hazel Hymas, both of Heyburn; and Kelly Worthington of Paul.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Worthington and to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thores, both of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hernandez of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Jesus Flores and Fernando Navarrete, both of Rupert; Penny McGregor of Heyburn; and Aaron Clegg and Mable Stevens, both of Burley.

Released
Mable Stevens of Burley; and Minnie Hofstetter of Rupert.

Obituaries



Seth M. Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Seth Morgan Hansen, 5, of Moses Lake, Wash., went to hold Jesus' hand Sunday evening, May 10, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Seth was born Sept. 25, 1986, to Brenda (Hanson) Rud and Shayne Hansen. Though he was young, he enjoyed life to the fullest. He loved archery, fishing and enjoyed playing with anybody who would be his friend. He believed in Jesus, and always said to us, "I love what Jesus always does for us." He was loved by so many and will be greatly missed. God bless you baby and happy hunting little buddy.

Seth is survived by his two brothers, Jesse and Cody, and his parents, Brenda and Shayne, all of Moses Lake, Wash.; grandparents, David Joy of Twin Falls, Sandy Gravell of P. Ore., S.D., and Bud and Barbara Hanson of La Grande, Ore.; great-grandparents, Herb and Edna Rud of Piere, S.D., and Don and Helen Joy of Twin Falls; great-great-grandparents, Monty and Edith Montgomery of Portland, Ore., and many many aunts, uncles and cousins who loved him very much.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 14, 1992, at the Moses Lake Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Moses Lake, with Tommy Martin officiating. His resting place will be at Pioneer Memorial Gardens in Moses Lake.

There has been a trust fund set up in Seth Hansen's name at West One Bank in Twin Falls. Anyone who wishes to contribute to this fund can mail it to West One Bank, 241 N. Shoshone, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Aaron J. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Aaron J. Smith, 80 of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 9, 1992, at his home.

He was born July 20, 1911, in Cummins, Okla., the son of Robert and Florence Littlejohn Smith. He moved to Kansas as a child, before moving to Twin Falls in the early 1930s. He married Mary C. Willis and she died March 7, 1949. He later married Mary P. Simpson on Aug. 4, 1950, in Winnemucca, Nev., and she preceded him in death on April 13, 1987. The family lived in Washington during the 1940s, returning to Twin Falls in early 1949. Mr. Smith worked for Happy Seed Company for over 25 years. He loved to hunt and fish.

Mr. Smith is survived by seven children, Robert Stombaugh of Auburn, Wash., Naomi Auman of Chehalis, Wash., Mergel Smith and Clinton Smith, both of Twin Falls, Chester Smith of Tucson, Ariz., Ernest Smith of Dayton, Ore., and Nancy Sue James of Green River, Wyo.; 24 grandchildren; 20 great-

grandchildren, seven brothers, and two sisters. He was preceded in death by his wives, his parents, a stepmother, five brothers and two sisters.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchulara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, Rt. 2, 3655 N. 3300 E. Kimberly ID 83341.

Edna E. Green

BOISE — Edna E. Green, 82, of Boise, died Sunday, May 10, 1992, at her home in Boise.

She was born Oct. 30, 1909, in Acaquia, Idaho, the daughter of William T. and Hattie Larson. She grew up and attended school in Acaquia. She married Clyde Green of Rupert on Dec. 25, 1926. They resided in Rupert and many other communities where Clyde worked and managed lumber companies. She resided in Twin Falls for many years. She then moved to Hailey, where her husband was part owner of the Wood River Building Supply. In 1970, her husband Clyde passed away in Hailey. She then moved to Boise where she had since resided.

She was a member of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 82 in Twin Falls.

Survivors include one sister, Viola Head of Bellevue, three nephews, Dennis Head of Bellevue, Jerry Ennis of Mountain Home and Gary Ennis of Rupert; and four nieces, Betty Grace of California, Shirley Reynolds and Linda, both of 2122 of Rupert and Karen Winward of Burley. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, four brothers, Fred, Kenneth, Richard and Ray Ennis; and one niece and nephew.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Milcent Painter Sears

TWIN FALLS — Milcent Painter Sears, 90, of Blackstone, Va., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 10, 1992.

She was the daughter of Joseph H. and Sarah H. Painter of Holyoke, Colo., and briefly taught in high schools. She received her graduation in 1924 from Denver University, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. In 1926, she married Norman E. Sears, who was a mining engineer and explosives sales representative in the west for many years. After raising a family, she returned to school, teaching in Twin Falls, calling she truly enjoyed. Until last year, her home in retirement had been in Annapolis, Md.

She is survived by a brother, John H. Painter of Ross, Calif.; two sons, Norman E. Sears Jr. of Sudbury, Mass., and Jerome W. Sears of Blackstone, Va.; 10 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held later this summer in Massachusetts where her ashes will be buried alongside those of her husband.

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

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Charles F. Knoble

TWIN FALLS — Charles "Charlie" F. Knoble, 78, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on April 20. He died Sunday, May 10, 1992, in a Boise hospital.

Charlie was born Feb. 3, 1914, in Menomonie, Wis., to Fred and Cora Storing Knoble. He and Dorothy Murphy were married in Menomonie in 1940. They moved to Twin Falls in 1942, where he worked for A and B Plumbing and Heating Co. for 30 years. Charlie retired in 1975, and they moved to Boise in 1991.

He was a member of the Catholic Church, was a 30-year member of Local 296, and the United Association of Pipe Fitters. Charlie loved hunting, fishing and bowling.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy of Boise; three daughters, Lynn Brown and her husband, Bob, and Kerry Banyard of Tacoma, Wash., and Teresa Roca of Victorville, Calif.; a sister, Bortha Rudiger of Wisconsin; six grandchildren, Diana Trudel, Janiece Dunlap, Richard Brown, Christy and John Banyard and Anne Ross; four sisters-in-law, Lorraine Bohne of Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoernemann of Twin Falls, Mrs. Dell Murphy of Boston, and Betty Bever of Boise; and many very special nieces and nephews.

The graveside memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise, with Father Raymond Pelpinski officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Aldon-Waggoner Chapel in Boise. Memorials are suggested to the Idaho Humane Society, 4833 Dorman, Boise ID 83709.

Ethel M. Saxton

KIMBERLY — Ethel Marie Saxton, 70, of Kimberly, died Sunday, May 10, 1992, at her home in Kimberly.

She was born June 19, 1921, in Blackfoot, the daughter of Anglo and Ethel Harbaugh Saxton. She had lived in Kimberly since 1989, moving from Montana. In September 1941, she married Alexander Edwin McCauley in Blackfoot. He died in 1955. She then married Earnest Saxton in 1957, and he died in 1985.

She was very active in doing arts and crafts and was also an avid reader.

Survivors include one daughter, Xandra Kaufman of Hazelton, Pa.; two sons, Ernest Kirk Saxton of Las Vegas, Nev., and Edwin Lee Saxton of Kemmerer, Wyo.; two brothers, Elias "Bud" Saxton of Pingree, Idaho, and Thomas H. Saxton of Blackfoot; three sisters, Hellen Stevens of Camero, Mont., Violet Abramovic of Stanfield, Ore., and Vileta Sauls of Montpelier; four granddaughters; and one grandson.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Blackfoot Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Heritage Mission Alliance Church on Shee Lakes Boulevard South in Twin Falls.

Zoning

Continued from B1

David McClusky and Ken Stutzman.

But only two planning commission members voted against changing the city code. They were

David McClusky and Ken Stutzman.

When it comes to this facility, this whole thing has been a farce the way it got off the ground," Stutzman said.

But commission member Greg Laning, in voting for the language change, said that the work center was not the issue.

The City Council must OK the recommendation.

Abuse

Continued from B1

alcohol moderately decreased from 31 percent to 23 percent and those frequently drinking alcohol decreased from 20 percent to 18 percent.

The survey showed the biggest area of improvement on a scale called "risk factors," which measured from low to high whether students were in danger of not succeeding in school because of problems that include truancy and substance abuse.

The number of 11th-graders considered in the low-risk range increased from 23 percent in 1988 to 48 percent in 1992; students in the moderate risk range decreased from 52 percent to 46 percent and students in the high risk range plunged from 25

percent to 7 percent, the survey showed.

In other business, Superintendent Terrell Donicht told board members about seminars this week and next sponsored by the Community Action to Reduce Gang Organization, composed of law officers, government officials and parents. The group was recently formed to stem a growing problem with gangs.

Dennis Vlieger and Dennis Birr, both gang intervention consultants who have worked with town leaders across the Northwest, will be in town Friday and next week to assess local problems and give advice for solving them.

A public workshop on gang awareness will be from 8 p.m. to noon and then from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Board members tabled a plan for a "resource officer," who will investigate juvenile crime and help school counselors in drug and alcohol related problems involving students.

The board voted to increase junior high student fees from \$6.75 to \$10. The extra money will allow the school to give each student an assignment notebook with calendar.

Cassia

Continued from B1

in the past, but the sexually side of it has not been emphasized.

Bowen asked what would happen to a youngster whose parents wanted him to opt-out of the program.

"I want to know if they would be shunned by the other students," Bowen said. "I don't want those kids to fall through the cracks by being sent to the library for two weeks."

Hurst compared that to a field trip. He said, "It might be good for them to help the librarian a little."

Karla Robinson, another trustee, questioned adopting a program that was under revision; a new text is now being printed.

"We haven't even seen this new text yet," she said.

"The people from Teen Aid have assured me the materials were not going to be changed, only statistically updated," Doggett said.

they leave for the summer," he said.

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Karla Robinson, another trustee, questioned adopting a program that was under revision; a new text is now being printed.

"We haven't even seen this new text yet," she said.

"The people from Teen Aid have assured me the materials were not going to be changed, only statistically updated," Doggett said.

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Friday, May 29th
7:30 p.m.

Open House at the
Twin Falls Public Library

- Dessert Table
- Ernie Sites-Cowboy poet & singer
- Deb Kissinger-Storyteller
- Music by the Gene Lorange Trio

Admission: \$10.00 per person

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Magic Valley

Voc-ag building costs rest on parents' pockbooks

By Laurie Rasmussen Times-News correspondent

DECLIO - Parents who want to replace the high school's vocational-agriculture building will have to raise most of the money themselves.

The School Board agreed this week to provide as much as \$20,000 of the needed \$98,000, but only after 75 percent of the money is raised elsewhere.

State officials threatened to cut off state vo-ag money last year because of the condition of the existing building, built around 1918.

"We have raised almost \$14,000 for this project," he said. "All we're asking is that you help on the tail end of the project."

Board Chairman Kent Fletcher accepted, saying the project wasn't on the list of budget

priorities the board considered at its last meeting.

"I want to know what we are going to give up from that list to help out this project," Fletcher asked. "What are we going to give up?"

"We can't be giving funds, every group that comes along," he told Superintendent Norman Hurst. "Don't get me wrong, but these people are doing it a very good thing. I wish more people would take this kind of thing on; it's just that it's not in the planned budget."

But the board eventually voted unanimously to help with the project. Steadman agreed that no work would be until \$73,000 is raised and the plans have been approved by the state.

In other business the board: Said it will open bids at 1 p.m. June 8 on six buses at the district plans to sell. Two of the buses are 1978 models and four are 1979 models.

Two of them are GMCs and four of them are Internationals. The buses can be inspected at the bus garage in Burley.

Heard from Superintendent Steadman that the old Oakley elementary school has been sold for \$10,222 to Dennis L. Smith of Oakley.

Jerome School Board tables supplement levy

By H.R. Welkel Times-News correspondent

JEROME - School officials want to think a little longer before asking voters for a special levy to cover a budget deficit.

Next year's budget shows costs exceeding revenue by \$150,000. The shortfall is due to increasing costs for employee insurance and retirement benefits, an expected 5 percent increase in utility costs, lower return on investments and loss of state money for supplies.

Business Manager Mike Gibson told the board Monday. "The people are going to take

this as we're not responsible as a board," board member Ben Neff said. "That's not the case - the district is so far under-funded."

The board voted unanimously to delay a decision on holding a supplemental levy election. It considered but rejected other options: Using unallocated funds or anticipated contingency reserves, cutting two staff positions, and freezing insurance payments for employees.

The board set a budget hearing for 7:30 p.m. June 8. In other business, the board: Learned from high school

Principal Carrol Matthews that graduation will be held at night for the first time. Graduation will be held at 7 p.m. May 30 in the high school outdoor stadium, he said.

Unanimously accepted the resignations of Jackie Carlson, fourth-grade teacher; Linda Murphy, seventh-grade teacher; and Julie Nauman, of the middle school resource department.

Retired Linda Blackburn as high school home economics teacher. Blackburn had been serving as counselor for the vocational consortium.

Decided to check out the legality of putting grant money

through the school district. The grant was being applied for by a non-profit community group to establish a teacher training technology institute. The grant would pay for information retrieval systems and create a training facility for teachers.

Approved spending approximately \$17,000 per year for maintenance of district copy machines.

"This cost would be doubled if we don't stay in the cooperative maintenance agreement with surrounding districts," Gibson said.

Caution to business: Comply with law for disabled

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The government is serious about a new law prohibiting discrimination against the disabled, but businesses should view it as a plus, a local expert said Tuesday.

The Americans with Disabilities Act can benefit everybody, said Jeffrey Crumrine executive director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services.

For instance, 7,200 people in the Magic Valley are disabled, according to 1980 census data. Fifty-three percent of those are unemployed.

"They want to work, but they can't," he said. And they are a sizable chunk of the retail market.

"If I were you, I would make it accessible," he said, "and that I want to help people with disabilities."

Crumrine spoke to a small crowd at a seminar sponsored by the Small Business Development Center and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce as part of Small Business Week.

The Americans with Disabilities Act is a broad-ranging law. It prohibits discrimination against the disabled.

It requires businesses providing goods or services to the public to remove barriers that discourage or stop the disabled from using their

businesses. Businesses must try in good faith to comply with the access provisions of the law, Crumrine said. He said that tax credits of up to \$15,000 a year are available.

And the public is watching implementation closely. "People are just adamant about filing complaints," he said.

The priorities for complying with access requirements of the law are first to get the disabled into your building, by widening doorways and providing handicapped parking, among other things, Crumrine said.

Then businesses should work on getting the disabled into the areas where the businesses provide goods and services.

Restrooms are next, but only if the business is required by law to provide bathroom facilities.

Restroom modifications eventually will be required of just about everybody, though, because the law requires reasonable accommodations for disabled employees.

"It is just a matter of time before all employees are covered," he said. "It's not worth trying to circumvent it. It is better just to comply."

Compliance that can be spread out over several years, Crumrine called it a "process," not an event. Magic Valley Rehabilitation has more information on the act. The organization can be contacted at 734-4112.

Minidoka commissioners to spread out sugar beet waste

By Robyn Maxfield Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The Minidoka County commissioners on Monday authorized the Amalgamated Sugar Co. to dispose of frozen beet remaining from the 1991-92 sugarbeet crop on the company's property northwest of Paul.

The beets, which have been at the site for over a month, are to be spread out in a thin layer and left to dry out.

The commissioners visited the site, known locally as the Hines beet dump, with representatives from Amalgamated.

In other action, the commissioners: Heard a complaint from Ellery-Wight concerning refuse blown from the county's landfill onto his property. Wight asked the commissioners to continue the fence on the landfill's south side.

The commissioners also discussed burning the refuse along the landfill fence and along Wight's property.

Heard Franklin Don Wixom's complaint that his application for 1992 property tax reduction was denied. Minidoka County Assessor Max Vaughn stated that Wixom's income exceeded the \$15,920 limit set by the state.

County Building Inspector Bill McClung reported on the status of the juvenile detention facility.

Discussed the agreement for

Blame last year's damaged-beets for high fly draw

By Robyn Maxfield Times-News correspondent

PAUL - Piles of last harvest's frost-damaged sugarbeets are responsible for an increase in fruit flies, according to a Paul dairyman, Amalgamated Sugar Company is using its property west of Paul, known as the Hines beet dump, to spread out the damaged beets in hopes they will dry out.

"It's just one of many people who have complained," said Spencer Kunzler, a dairyman who lives less than a mile away from the sugarbeet pile on 1150 West.

"I called the county agent, because the fruit flies were so bad. They'd crawl right through the window screens." He described the pile as "60-70 feet wide, 400 feet long, and four or five feet deep."

"I'd like to know if they are doing anything to keep the flies under control, and to get the beets dried up as quickly as possible," he

added. Kunzler said some of his neighbors are concerned that the pile will house larvae from sugarbeet root maggot flies that will eat the roots of their beet crops.

According to Minidoka County Extension Agent Ivan Hopkins, a count on Monday revealed one trap averaging two sugarbeet root maggot flies per site, which is not a treatable threshold of 40 flies is considered treatable.

Hopkins also said fruit flies, which have been county-wide in areas where the beets have been dumped as cattle feed, have lived out their life cycle, and the numbers have fallen off. He said the problem is working itself out.

"The sugarbeets, according to Factory Superintendent Alan Swenson, are the remainder of the damaged crop that was hauled to the factory last fall.

"A lot of those damaged beets were hauled off," Swenson said. He added they were used by farmers for cattle feed. "The last time I looked, there weren't many beets left," he said.

According to Swenson, the beets hauled to the Hines dump site in March are drying out as planned and will eventually be plowed into the soil.

Kunzler, who used several loads of the frozen beets earlier this year as cattle feed, said he offered his desert ground located within two miles as a dump site for 30 or 40 loads.

"A man from the trucking company looked at the spot I have and said it looked satisfactory," he said. "I'd be happy to have the beets, so my cattle could pick through them. I think if they'd tried, they could have found other people with cattle who could have used them and then plowed them under. They had an option, but didn't choose to use it."

Corps say 'no' to 1993 drawdown

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) - There is no need to draw down Snake River reservoirs in 1993 to help restore salmon runs, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Tuesday.

A controversial drawdown of two reservoirs in March provided enough information on the physical impact of such operations, Lt. Col. Robert Volz told the Northwest Power Planning Council.

"Our conclusion is the corps does not plan any kind of physical drawdown test in 1993," said Volz, head of the Walla Walla district office.

"We still have a lot to learn from the 1992 test," he said. That was good news to businesses that operate along the river and had complained bitterly of \$4 million in lost revenues and damage from the month-long experiment.

Tom Trulove, a Washington member of the four-state planning council, insisted that no test even be contemplated for next year.

"I'm not sure it will run an economy," Trulove said. "If enough people are out of business there will be no money for fish recovery."

He said business people around Lewiston, Idaho, and Clarkston, Wash., need certainty that their operations will not be disrupted again.

Council chairman Ted Hallock of Oregon said he wanted to keep the option of future drawdowns open because it was unclear that all relevant information from such tests had been gained.

Lawyer tells Eden zoning laws must be uniform

By Rebecca Tatzkoa Times-News correspondent

EDEN - The lawyer for Eden told the City Council that they would have to make zoning laws for the whole city, so they wouldn't have to enact piecemeal zoning codes when problems arise.

Eugene Fredrickson of Fredrickson-Williams & Meservy said it would be very costly for the city to hire a lawyer to create the set of codes for the city.

He suggested calling the Association of Idaho Cities for information on the uniform codebook and individual ordinances that could be adopted for free.

extrication equipment between the city and county with Rupert Fire Chief Thayne Taylor.

The city requests the county pay \$300 per extrication call, Taylor explained that amount was not unreasonable because an average of 17 volunteers respond to the calls.

The city's system, which is the same for fire calls, activates all available pagers.

The city now has 22 people certified through the state on extrication procedures, Taylor also said Minidoka County averages 10 extrications per year.

A motion was made to contract

Spokane, Tacoma chambers face off

SPOKANE (AP) - This area's chamber of commerce and its Tacoma counterpart are putting a little civil ill will to work in a membership drive competition.

The Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce will organize teams to "Crack Tacoma" while the rival Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce will begin a "Smear Spokane" campaign as the two organizations try to outdo each other in new recruits.

The goal of each business group is to recruit at least 200 new members.

AUCTION CALENDAR through May 24, 1992

Table listing various auctions including Hunt Brothers Auction House, Masters Auction Service, and various equipment and real estate sales.

BURLEY MERCHANTS 1ST ANNUAL SPRING AUCTION

LOCATION: Main Entrance, Caspio County Fairgrounds, Burley, Idaho. SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1992

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Lunch by Al's Plaza.

ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES - OFFICE FURNITURE

- List of items for sale including typewriters, calculators, and office equipment.

Sponsored by the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce

TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is where is. Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check. One day after sale, the title will be held 10 working days unless cash or bank guaranteed funds are used for settlement.

RAPP HOUSEHOLD AUCTION FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1992. Located at 510 West 4th Street, Shoshone, Idaho. Includes list of household items for sale.

AUCTION Mike Ivie Sells Ranch May 16, 1992 11:00 a.m. 388 Broadway Road, Bellevue, ID. 1 mile from Hwy. 75 Lunchwagon. Includes list of equipment and tools for sale.

Idaho

Briefly

Accidental shooting claims girl, 14

SALMON — A 14-year-old girl has died from what appears to be an accidental shooting, Lemhi County Sheriff Dave Call said. Nichole Wilson of Salmon died of a head wound at 4 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick Hospital in Missoula, Mont., Call said. Wilson was shot Monday night about five miles north of Salmon, Call said. She was taken to Steele Memorial Hospital in Salmon, then to St. Patrick Hospital. Wilson is the daughter of Linda Wilson of Salmon and Steve Wilson, of Maui Island, Hawaii.

New Plymouth teacher wins top honor

BOISE — A New Plymouth fifth-grade teacher is this year's Idaho recipient of the US West Outstanding Teacher Award. Vicki Matthews Burwell accepted a \$15,000 check Tuesday from Barbara Wilson, US West Communications' Idaho vice president. The money will help continue her program for improving parental involvement in the classroom. She was selected from almost 30 nominees for the award. Meridian High School science teacher Linda Harpham and fourth-grade teacher Jane Strubel from Pocatello's Gate City Elementary School received \$1,000 awards as runners-up.

Pocatello oil man fears cleanup costs

POCATELLO — Ed McCasland, owner of Pocatello's H&M Oil, is worried the cleanup of a Superfund site in Salt Lake City might bankrupt him. H&M Oil is one of several Pocatello-area companies identified by the Environmental Protection Agency as potentially responsible for the cost of cleaning up Petrochem/Ekotek, a used oil-chemical treatment and recycling facility. It operated under various names from the early 1950s until 1988. EPA said H&M Oil hauled 303,493 gallons of used oil to the Ekotek site. McCasland said the total is more than 200,000 gallons off. Some of the largest companies involved formed a committee that so far has spent \$8 million on cleanup. But the eventual bill is expected to be \$58 million.

N. Idaho may face explosive summer

COEUR D'ALENE — Northern Idaho has escaped the parched conditions suffered in the southern tier of the state the last few years, but the Panhandle may be in for an explosive summer. Forestry officials hope a wet spring will snuff the risk of wildfires in northern Idaho, but a local weatherman does not offer much optimism. "I'd be very surprised if we got normal precipitation in the next six weeks," Hayden Lake climatologist Cliff Harris said. So far in May, .02 inch of rain have been recorded locally, Harris said. The normal for the first 11 days of the month is .94 inch. The Spokane Valley and northern Idaho last year got a taste of the massive wildfires which have ravaged central and southern Idaho for five years.

Board moves toward McCall museum

BOISE — After talking about it for years, the state Land Board finally is moving toward making a state fire center into a timber museum at McCall. The board on Tuesday directed the Land Department to start the process of hearings and planning on how to give a nonprofit community organization 4.3 acres of land for a museum-visitor center complex. Compiled from wire service reports

Tie vote turns back change of sale rules

BOISE (AP) — In a year when farmers and ranchers face serious problems from the drought, it's not the time to set tougher rules on state land sales, the Idaho Land Board has decided. On a tie 2-2 vote, the board on Tuesday defeated a proposal to eliminate "supplemental" delays in land contracts and to allow buyers a maximum of two contract extensions. State Auditor J.D. Williams and Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa voted against a motion to change current policy. Gov. Cecil Andrus and Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans voted for the change but Attorney General Larry Echohawk was absent and the motion failed to win a majority.

"I don't think it's a major problem that requires attention," Williams said. "This year in particular, when grazers face substantial problems, I don't think this is the right signal from the state." The Department of Lands has 866 active land sale contracts, dating back to 1952 and covering more than 150,000 acres. A buyer can request an extension, delaying the year's payment from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1. A buyer also can ask for a supplemental, in essence putting that year's principle payment until the end of the contract. Neither option is cheap. The buyer has to pay interest for the period covered by an extension.

A supplemental agreement requires yearly interest payments covering the amount deferred. Lands Director Stan Hamilton said a study of a \$100,000, 20-year land sale shows the total interest of \$83,031 would increase by \$56,350 if a buyer received four supplemental extensions. Evans said he thought the policy allowed financial arrangements best left to private lenders. "We ought not to be in the banking business," he said. Andrus agreed. "Let the bankers be the bankers and we will retain responsibility for public land management," the governor said.

Evans' motion to tighten the rules failed and Andrus said the subject wouldn't be brought up again unless a Land Board member specifically asks for it. Williams and Cenarusa warned that because of the drought, farmers and ranchers appear headed toward serious problems this year. "I think they are headed toward a real disaster," Cenarusa said. "It is bad out there — it's the worst I've seen." Williams said ranchers face not only loss of forage, but water supplies are drawing up. He said springs that have run "forever" are going dry. Andrus said the state will have to watch the parched rangelands.

U of I seeking remodel funds

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials are asking the state Board of Education to spend about \$800,000 more than originally requested to remodel Value Inns by Cavanaugh's motel in Moscow to house graduate students.

The board in November approved the request to buy the motel for \$1.1 million from Spokane-based Goodale and Barbieri Companies. It also agreed to spend another \$500,000 to remodel it for housing and conferences.

The budget request is slated for the board meeting Thursday in Sandpoint. "We have decided to do more things right off the bat than originally planned," and remodel the motel into 85 studio apartments.

Boise braces for arid summer

BOISE (AP) — There is an abundant supply of water for Boise residents from a deep aquifer, but Boise Water Corp. may have a juggling act pumping enough for daily needs during the hottest days ahead. Representatives from several government agencies and private industry sat down Monday to discuss the water situation this summer. Renn Ross, Boise Fire Department, and Wayne Booe, Boise Water Corp., brought the good news. A dry spring has retarded growth so there is less grass fuel on the Boise Foothills to burn than last year. However, the fire danger is still high. There is an abundant supply of water in the deep aquifer and beneath the Boise River where the Boise Water Corp. taps its supply.

Back to Basics

Mitt Erhart, Republican candidate for U.S. Senate, is coming to The Magic Valley with his "Back to the Basics" statewide Model-Tour. Come meet Mitt, ask questions, get involved! Listed below is an abbreviated schedule for Mitt's visits in your area:

Wednesday, May 13

- Buhl • 8:30 a.m.
- Filer • 9:10 a.m.
- Kimberly 10:00 a.m.
- Burley • Noon
- Rupert • 2:30 p.m.

If your town is not listed and you'd like further tour details, or if you have any other questions, please call the campaign office at 336-6458.

Polit. Erhart for Senate Committee



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CALGARY EXHIBITION & STAMPEDE July 3-12



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Features

Food facts

Mr. Goodbar leads list of 'fattiest' candies

The folks at Tufts University's Diet & Nutrition Letter went to the candy counter to find out the highs and lows when it comes to calories and fat.

Here's what they found:
 The highest: Mr. Goodbar, 1.65 ounces, 240 calories, 15 fat grams (56 percent fat calories); Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, 1.6 ounces, 250 calories, 15 fat grams (54 percent fat calories); Hershey's Milk Chocolate, 1.55 ounces, 240 calories, 14 fat grams (52 percent fat calories); Almond Joy, 1.76 ounces, 250 calories, 14 grams of fat (50 percent fat calories); KitKat, 1.5 ounces, 230 calories, 12 grams of fat (47 percent fat calories) and M&M's peanut, 1.74 ounces, 250 calories, 13 grams of fat (47 percent fat calories).

The lowest: Good & Plenty, 1.8 ounces, 191 calories, 0 grams of fat (0 percent fat calories); LifeSavers, 0.9 ounces, 88 calories, 0 grams of fat (0 percent fat calories); Sugar-Daddy, 2 ounces, 218 calories, 1 gram of fat (4 percent fat calories); York Peppermint Pattie, 1.5 ounces, 180 calories, 4 grams of fat (20 percent fat calories); Tootsie Roll, 2.25 ounces, 252 calories, 6 grams of fat, (21 percent fat calories) and Junior Mints, 1.6 ounces, 192 calories, 3 grams of fat (23 percent fat calories).

Well-known chefs contribute to table of favorite recipes

Taste and health aren't always synonymous, but they are the common objective of "Resetting the American Table," a free booklet containing the recipes of several well-known chefs.

The booklet comes from a project spearheaded by Julia Child for which C. Wayne Callaway, a Washington doctor, is medical consultant. Along with some sensible diet and exercise tips, the booklet includes six healthful recipes that chefs such as Robert Del Grande of Houston's Cafe Annie, and California chefs Bradley Ogden of the Lark Creek Inn and Barbara Tropp of China Moon, created with nutritional consultants.

A free copy is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to the American Institute of Wine and Food, 1550 Bryant St., Suite 700, San Francisco, Calif. 94103.

Survey: Americans prefer paper products to plastic

"Paper or plastic?" That's the question a Gallup survey asked more than 1,000 adults on behalf of the American Paper Institute. The results show more than 61 percent of Americans ask for paper when given the choice. The survey has a margin of error of plus-or-minus 3 percentage points.

The survey also showed:
 • Seven out of every 10 consumers surveyed who use or prefer paper bags cite their recyclable, reusable and biodegradable qualities.

• Eighty-three percent said they'd use paper over plastic even if it cost more. They said recycling is more important than price.

• Fifteen percent use paper bags to recycle newspapers, 10 percent return them to the store for recycling, 8 percent use them for crafts or wrapping paper, and 3 percent reuse them on subsequent shopping trips. But 52 percent use them for kitchen garbage or household trash.

Capsaicin takes the zip out of grueling headaches

Restaurant Business Magazine reports that capsaicin, the hot stuff in chili peppers, gives relief from cluster headaches, an intense and debilitating pain around one eye that strikes about 1 percent of the world's population. In an Italian study, 16 sufferers were treated with a capsaicin nose spray; over the next 60 days, 11 reported no more headaches.

Cookbook Review provides food news, interviews, recipes

The Cookbook Review is a new newsletter that will include food news, interviews with authors and recipes as well as book reviews. The charter subscription is \$19.95 per year (six issues), the regular rate will be \$24. For a sample, send a check for \$1 to Subscriptions, Cookbook Review, 60 Kinnaird St., Cambridge, Mass., 02139.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

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Iced Tea compliments Garlicky Barbecued Turkey and Rio Grande Rice and Black Beans.

Outdoor grilling more popular than ever

The distinctly American tradition of outdoor grilling is more popular than ever, particularly for entertaining. In fact, a recent consumer study by the Barbecue Industry Association shows families are barbecuing 17 percent more today than in 1985 and many of those additional cookouts are for entertaining.

But tradition stops at the menu. These days, lean, light and fresh-tasting food is becoming the rite for barbecue fare. Here's a party menu that's a perfect way to celebrate the season. It's low in fat and calories, rich with good nutrition, economical — and fun.

The festive meal features a whole turkey, coated with a zesty garlicky glaze just before serving. Hot slices of turkey may be topped with smooth pods of grilled garlic for an extra burst of flavor. Turkey is highest of all meats in protein, while low in fat and cholesterol. It's a year-round favorite, enjoyed by over 44 percent of Americans two times a week.

Rio Grande & Black Beans offers a mild chili sauce balanced with roasted red and green peppers. It's a perfect side dish to round out the Spanish-style flavors established by the entrée.

A frosty pitcher of iced tea is the perfect refresher to accompany any meal, especially those enjoyed outdoors. Now with the weather inviting us to enjoy the great outdoors, it's also a time to celebrate.

GARLICKY BARBECUED TURKEY

- 1 whole (10-12 pound) turkey
- 1/3 cup orange marmalade
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced

- 1 tablespoon fresh cilantro, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 5 garlic bulbs
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- Grill turkey according to manufacturer's directions, about 11 to 15 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer reaches 180 degrees in thickest part of thigh. Begin checking turkey for doneness after 2 hours. Brush turkey with glaze during last 30 minutes of grilling.

—Makes 20 servings—
 To prepare glaze: In small bowl combine marmalade, lemon juice, minced garlic, cilantro, curry powder and ginger.

To prepare grilled garlic: Cut tops off each garlic bulb. Place on large piece of aluminum foil and drizzle with olive oil. Enclose garlic with foil and place on grill 1 hour before turkey is done.
 Each serving provides: Calories — 333; protein — 41.2 g.; fat — 13.4 g.; carbohydrate — 9.9 g.; cholesterol — 106.7 mg.; and sodium — 116.7 mg.

RIO GRANDE RICE & BLACK BEANS

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 16-ounce can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 medium-size green pepper, roasted and chopped
- 1 medium-size red pepper, roasted and chopped
- 1 8X-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
- Cook onion in oil in large skillet over medium-high heat 2 to 3 minutes. Add rice, beans, roasted peppers, corn, chili powder, oregano, salt and ground red pepper. Heat thoroughly. Add cheese just before serving.

—Makes 6 servings—
 Note: Roast whole pepper over gas burner, under broiler or immerse in hot oil; turn pepper until skin is blistered and charred on all sides. Place in plastic bag; close and let steam 15 minutes. Under running water, remove skin from pepper. Slit pepper open; wash out seeds and remove veins.

Each serving provides: Calories — 336; protein — 14.6 g.; fat — 9.8 g.; carbohydrate — 49.3 g.; dietary fiber — 5.1 g.; cholesterol — 20 mg.; and sodium — 426 mg.

LIME-TURKEY & RICE SALAD

- 3 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 1/2 cups fresh chopped cilantro
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 pound grilled turkey breast, cut into 2-inch strips (about 2 cups)
- 3 cups cooked rice, cooled
- 1 medium-size red pepper, cut into strips
- 1 cup jicama strips
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- Combine lime juice, oil, cilantro, cumin and salt in large

Please see BARBECUE/C2

Cook's profile

Williams puts spice into pasta

By Joan Bean
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Pasta is Tim Williams' cooking specialty. He says this is probably because he likes to eat it more than anything else.

Williams uses a machine to make his own pasta most of the time. He says it's not difficult to do because he prepares the dough for it in a food processor.

"You just roll it out and run it through the machine," he says. "It just takes a little bit of time, but it tastes better."

When a recipe calls for a shaped pasta, Williams usually buys the fresh packaged kind. He says he has made those before, but it's important to make dinner as easy



Tim Williams livens up his Italian dishes with homemade pasta.

as possible. "When you start getting into where you're working each little noodle piece with your hands it's taking way too long."

Saving time is important because he and his wife, Kathy, are both professional people with little time to spend in the kitchen at the end of the day. He says he

does about 75 percent of the meal preparation during the week because it works into his schedule better — and he enjoys doing it.

Williams usually freezes the basic red sauce for his pasta dishes, because it's hard to make just enough for two people. "That way I've got a base to add to when I pull it out of the freezer for the next two or three meals," he says.

Here is his recipe for...

RED SAUCE

- Makes about 1 quart
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- About 1 cup mushrooms, chunky chopped
- About 1 cup onions, chunky chopped
- About 1 cup green peppers, chunked OR About 1 cup red peppers, chunked (If combining red and green peppers, use 1/2 cup each)
- 2 fresh garden tomatoes, when available
- 1 quart home canned tomatoes OR 1 (28 ounce) can and 1 (16 ounce) can stewed tomatoes, including the liquid. Reserve about 1/3 of the liquid from the large can

Please see PROFILE/C2

Female chefs move to front burner of food world

By Mary MacVeon
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — American women have finagled and pushed and cooked their way into restaurant kitchens, but they're bumping up against a glass ceiling not unlike that faced by their sisters in other professions.

Women who have succeeded needed wit, luck, skills from other careers — and usually all the money they could beg or borrow.

"To be powerful in this field as a woman, you really have to be an owner," said Anne Rosenzweig, chef-owner of Arcadia in New York City. As a new mother, she said, she might be forced out of the business without the flexibility she has as boss.

Nora Pouillon, chef-owner of Nora's in Washington, said she had trouble with some male employees until they realized she signed their checks.

Several women told their stories and speculated about the future at a conference called "Women, Culture and the

Professional Kitchen," sponsored by Oldways Preservation and Exchange Trust and the James Beard Foundation to mark what would have been the late Beard's 89th birthday.

The long-held notion was that women couldn't make it in restaurant kitchens because they couldn't lift huge stock pots, couldn't take the heat, couldn't take the physical labor.

Rosenzweig began by working for free, as an apprentice, in a New York restaurant. Her co-workers considered her too short and too feminine but the boss couldn't pass up the free labor.

"From the moment I walked in they said, 'You can't do it,'" she recalled. She describes her experience as valuable but also the "most unbearable sort of hazing."

Pat Bartholomew was turned down for 44 jobs when she went looking in the 1970s. Now, she chairs the hotel and food service department at New York City Technical College; half the students are women and they do get jobs, she said.

Early palaces of haute cuisine would not even allow women diners, let alone cooks or waiters. Gourmet

magazines from about a half-century ago make it clear that "what really defined the world of great cuisine for them was that it's a man's world," said Laura Shapiro, author of "Perfection Salad."

"Women could cook for their families, but only men could cook for money and prestige."

Few women chefs were famous. Julia Child has been a strong exception.

Alice Waters is credited with fomenting a culinary revolution, Shapiro said. She opened Chez Panisse, her acclaimed restaurant in Berkeley, Calif., 21 years ago with a 1960s political awareness and without regard to accepted rules; Shapiro said.

Joyce Goldstein, chef-owner of Square One in San Francisco, is one of many now-famous chefs who got their first restaurant jobs there.

"It was like, my God, where have I been? Why haven't I been doing this all my life?" she said, recalling that she worked 12 hours a day, six days a week, "and I didn't think it was working."

What a difference an 's' makes

Q. I've begun to enjoy some excellent French dessert wines from Sauternes, especially Chateau Lafaurie-Pygarey and Chateau du Suduirat. I have two questions I hope you can answer: 1) Are the California wines named "Sauterne" the same as the French wines? 2) Is there any real difference between French wines that are called "Sauternes" and those labeled "Barsac"? — W.L., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Sauternes is the name of a district in the French wine-making region of Bordeaux. White wines produced in this district tend to be deliciously sweet, never cloying, and perfectly suited as a liquid-dessert in themselves, or as a complement to special dessert dishes such as Grand Marnier soufflé or Bavarian cream. In addition to the two you mentioned, other notable winemakers in Sauternes include Chateau Haut-Pygarey, de Rayne-Vigneau, Climens and Couet. The most famous wine from Sauternes is Chateau d'Yquem.

By contrast to their French namesakes, wines labeled "sauterne" (note the lack of the final "s") in California tend to be syrupy sweet and undeniably inferior. I have never tasted a California "sauterne" that I would recommend.

As to your second question: French wines labeled "Barsac" are basically

Grapevine
Bob Hosman

the same as Sauternes; Barsac is the name of a village within the district of Sauternes. Wine-producers in the village are permitted to label their wines Barsac, Sauternes or Sauternes-Barsac. Because they are not as well known, Barsac-labeled wines sell for less than 30 percent less than their more famous cousins. Sauternes range in price from \$30 to \$150 a bottle — and even higher for older vintages, especially Chateau d'Yquem.

Q. In one of your columns, you recommended a white wine called Macon-Villages. Could you tell me what that wine is, where it comes from and what grapes are used to make it? — C.V., North Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Priced at less than \$10 a bottle, Macon-Villages is arguably the most affordable, pleasant French white wine on today's market.

Produced from chardonnay grapes in the southern region of Burgundy, the wine comes from the same region as the more popular and expensive Pouilly-Fuisse. Considering the high price, being asked for Pouilly-Fuisse, Macon-Villages is clearly the prudent choice. It complements poultry or

seafood, and it is also a pleasant white sipping wine for cocktail parties and receptions.

Q. I know that the Japanese produce sake wine from rice. Do they make any wine from grapes? — N.S., Bal Harbor, Fla.

A. Although they are not sold in this country, grape wines are produced in Japan for the domestic market. I've even seen some labels that are imitative of French designs, complete with non-existent chateaus.

While I've only tasted four Japanese grape-wines, and am certainly no authority on the total industry there, the ones I've sampled were not very good.

Q. A relative brought me a bottle of Virginia wine that's made from the scuppernon grape. Could you tell me something about that grape and what I should expect from the wine? — D.P., Winter Park, Fla.

A. Scuppernon is actually the name of a wine produced from muscadine grapes, a native vine that's prevalent in the southern United States. It even grows wild in some regions. While I don't know the particular wine that you have, it's far more than most scuppernon wines are amber in color and rather heavy and sweet in taste. Enjoy it as a conversation piece, but don't expect it to be very special.

Barbecue

Continued from C1

baul. Add turkey-rye, red pepper, jicama and green onions; toss. Serve chilled.

Makes 6 servings.

*Substitute 1 cup sliced water chestnuts for jicama.

Each serving provides: Calories — 210; protein — 12.9 g.; fat — 7.6 g.; carbohydrate — 21.7 g.; dietary fiber — 0.6 g.; cholesterol — 28 mg.; and sodium — 224 mg.

TANGY-MINT TEA

4 regular size tea bags
¼ cup fresh mint leaves
3 cups boiling water
¼ cup sugar
2 cups pineapple-orange juice, chilled
½ cup rum (optional)
Garnish: additional fresh mint leaves

In small pitcher, place tea bags and mint; add boiling water. Cover and

allow to steep 5 minutes. Strain mixture into large pitcher; discard tea bags and mint leaves. Add sugar, pineapple-orange juice and rum; stir, immediately over ice. Garnish with additional mint leaves, if desired.

Makes 6 (7 oz.) servings; Recipe may be doubled to serve 10-12.

Each serving provides: Calories — 106; protein — .5 g.; fat — 0 g.; carbohydrate — 26.9 g.; cholesterol — 0 mg.; and sodium — 9.3 mg.

Profile

Continued from C1

1 package dry spaghetti sauce mix
2 cloves garlic
1 teaspoon oregano, or to taste
½ teaspoon thyme, or to taste
½ teaspoon lemon juice, or to taste (optional)
½ teaspoon vinegar (optional)

Put 2 tablespoons olive oil into a large frying pan and get the pan very hot. Sauté on high heat the peppers, onions, fresh tomatoes and mushrooms until the onions are clearing. Keep heat on high and add tomatoes, spaghetti sauce and spaghetti seasoning.

Use a wooden spoon to chop the tomatoes so that they will stay chunky. Then add garlic, oregano and thyme. Add more of the liquid from the tomato here if sauce needs to be thinned. If the sauce is to be put into a baking dish for further cooking, do not let it thicken up much.

Just a quick boil.

Williams sometimes adds to this:

1 small can tomato sauce
Or for a heartier dish:

1 small can tomato paste with the tomato sauce

If he wants the sauce to be a little lighter he adds ½ cup red wine when the canned tomatoes are added and brings it to a boil and turns off the heat. When he wants the sauce to be a little darker, he adds ½ cup burgundy wine. Sometimes he uses lemon juice and vinegar and white wine — about ½ cup or to taste. With the light wine he doesn't usually put in tomato sauce.

*Instead of using a garlic press Williams places peeled garlic cloves on a piece of plastic wrap and folds it over.

Using either a wooden mallet or the flat of a butcher knife he gives them a few good whacks. He then holds the plastic wrap over the pot and scrapes the garlic into it.

Williams says if you use the vinegar, lemon juice and wine and don't use a tomato sauce or paste then you have a real light red sauce that is kind of tangy on your tongue. If he makes a heavier sauce, adding meat balls, he cuts out the vinegar and lemon juice but adds tomato paste or more tomato sauce.

Next, let's try his recipe for...

chopped spinach, thawed and drained

About ½ cup cream or milk (optional) or a few tablespoons cottage cheese

1 pint of ricotta cheese (can use low fat) OR for a diet special, use ½ pint ricotta and ½ pint cottage cheese

Put ricotta and spinach, and milk or cream if desired, into a bowl and whip with an electric mixer. Put whipped mixture into a large Ziploc bag for frosting bag and snip one corner. Squeeze the bag to fill desired amount of uncooked manicotti tubes. Put a couple of ladles of red sauce in bottom of an 11-by-9-inch baking dish. Lay filled tubes in baking dish. Ladle on more red sauce until tubes are completely covered. Cover pan with foil. Bake at 325 degrees for about 40 minutes. Remove foil during last 10 minutes of baking.

Using a spatula, place two or three manicotti tubes on each plate and spoon sauce over the top.

Williams usually serves this with a salad with a light dressing and extra sourdough bread that he slices and butters, sprinkles with garlic powder, and puts in foil to warm up.

The manicotti is somewhat time-consuming to prepare. This next one is not.

"If you want to do a real quick one and cut corners and have something everybody likes, this is a good one," he says.

comes out with a really nice clam sauce," he says.

Here is another easy one.

POUNDED STUFFED CHICKEN

I skinnless boneless breast of chicken per person (Williams usually adds another couple to have enough for seconds)

Canadian bacon or ham

Very thin slices of swiss or other cheese

Thawed frozen spinach (optional)

Pinches of herbs, such as garlic powder and oregano

Lemon juice (optional)

Fresh parsley (optional)

Olive oil

Red sauce

Mozzarella

Place chicken in plastic wrap and pound out well on both sides until flat. It will almost double in size. Lay chicken out flat. Then into the middle, along a line almost like making a burrito, lay Canadian bacon and cheese. Pinch seasoning and parsley across it. Roll up and tie with string or fasten with toothpicks. Put olive oil in frying pan and get it very hot.

Just quick fry these, so that they just start turning brown, but are not done.

Lay inside a 9-by-1-inch baking pan and pour red sauce over chicken up to ½ depth. Cover with a coating of mozzarella. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 40 - 45 minutes. Remove foil during last 5 minutes of baking.

Williams says to serve this with anything that goes with chicken. He says asparagus spears are good with it.

"It has a very nice texture," he says. "It's like a grilled chicken with meats and sauce."

CLAM FETTUCCINE

Serves 2

Noodles — if using spinach noodles, use about 1/3 of the bag; if using the long noodles; use 1/3-1/4 of box

1 can (about 6.5 ounces) chopped clams, undrained

1 package Alfredo sauce mix

1 cup milk or cream

1 tablespoon olive oil

1-1/4 cups milk

Fresh parmesan

Cook dry noodles according to directions. For the clam sauce, in a separate pan put the milk, Alfredo sauce mix and the olive oil. Bring to a quick boil, stirring constantly. Add clams and clam juice. Bring back to boil. Boil until it starts to thicken. Then let it cool down and it will thicken further.

Four clam sauce over drained noodles. Cover with parmesan and serve.

"It only takes a few minutes and it

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Food

Chocolate Dreamboat isn't anchored down by lots of fat

By Charlotte Balcomb Lane
Orlando Sentinel

Health-conscious dessert lovers are always on the lookout for creamy treats that are satisfying to eat but don't pack a lot of unwanted fat.

The following recipe for Chocolate Dreamboat is a cross between a mousse and a cream pie. Chilled or at room temperature, the filling has a rich, puddinglike texture. It can be served in a parfait glass or custard cups. Frozen, it becomes a delicious, fudgy pie served in a crunchy cookie crust.

The filling is an easy-to-make combination of milk chocolate, skim milk, instant pudding and pie filling and cool to room temperature.

Chocolate Dreamboat can be made several days in advance stored tightly covered in the freezer.

CHOCOLATE DREAMBOAT
1 (3.5-ounce) milk chocolate candy bar
1 tablespoon orange liqueur or other flavored liqueur
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup skim milk
1 (3- to 3-ounce) package instant vanilla pudding and pie filling
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
2 tablespoons sugar

Break the chocolate bar into small pieces.

In a small saucepan or in a microwave-safe dish, combine the chocolate, orange liqueur, skim milk and cocoa. Heat on medium heat or medium (50 percent) power until chocolate is melted. Stir to combine and allow to cool to room temperature.

Place the instant pudding in a separate bowl. Using a whisk or an electric mixer set on medium speed, beat the melted chocolate mixture into the pudding mix. Beat mixture for 1 minute. Set chocolate-pudding mixture aside.

In a third bowl, combine the egg whites and the cream of tartar. Beat whites at low speed until they become frothy. Increase speed to high and beat until soft peaks form. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of sugar evenly over the egg whites and beat until it is incorporated. Sprinkle the remaining sugar over the egg whites and beat until the meringues are stiff and glossy. (Mixture shouldn't slide when the bowl is tipped.)

Fold the egg whites into the chocolate pudding mixture until no streaks of white appear. Pour mixture into pie shell.

Freeze pie for 2-3 hours or overnight. If desired, decorate top with extra-cookie crumbs or grated semisweet chocolate.

Allow pie to stand at room

temperature for about 10 minutes before slicing. Slice into wedges.

Makes 16 servings.

Test kitchen notes: This pie can also be made using a semisweet chocolate bar instead of milk chocolate.

The filling mixture can also be served in wine glass or custard cup as a mousse. To make it as a mousse, omit the egg white from the crust and pour the cookie crumbs into the bottom of 8 cups. Make the recipe as directed but pour over crumbs. Chill at least 2 hours before serving.

(Nutrition information per serving with crust: calories, 150; fat, 4.6 grams; carbohydrate, 23.4 grams; cholesterol, 3.3 milligrams; sodium, 184 milligrams.)

CHOCOLATE DREAMBOAT CRUST

32 chocolate cookie wafers (¼ of a 9-ounce box)

1 egg white

2 teaspoons butter or margarine, melted

Coat a 9-inch pie-plate with non-stick cooking spray. Preheat oven to 325 F.

Crush the cookies with a rolling pin or grind them into fine crumbs in a blender or food processor. Stir in the egg white and melted butter or margarine. Pour the moistened crumbs into the prepared pie plate and press them evenly across the bottom and sides. Bake for 10 minutes. Allow to cool before filling shell.

Makes 1-9-inch pie shell or 16 servings.

Crepes can be sumptuous without the sin

Love crepes, but not the calories? Here are some ways to make them sumptuous without the sin.

• One exceptionally easy possibility: Sauté diced fresh vegetables (any mixture you favor) with non-stick vegetable-oil spray. You may want to add 1 tablespoonful or two of non-fat stock; cover and

steam. Fill your crepes with this mixture for lots of color, flavor and crunch with very few calories.

• Don't feel stuck with a "bouquet" of veggies. Sauté with a single variety (elegantly broccoli? carrots?) for an elegant accompaniment to an entree. Spoon a little low-calorie sauce over the top for a prettier presentation.

• Select a variety of fresh mushrooms, then sauté them with a

touch of butter or extra-virgin olive oil. Add a splash of cream sherry or white wine if you wish. This produces an extraordinary dish.

• Easiest dessert topping of all? Blend non-fat plain or vanilla-flavored yogurt with confectioners sugar or honey. Spoon it over filled crepes, then garnish with a few fresh berries.

Is their room in diet for whipped cream?

Strawberries are making their way into supermarkets these days, and for some of us, that means strawberries and whipped cream.

Right on time, the University of California at Berkeley Wellness Letter asks: Is their room in your diet for whipped cream?

After looking at the numbers, we're not sure. But they do recommend a nonfat alternative. It's chilled evaporated skim milk, which is beaten just like heavy cream. One cup makes about 5 cups of topping. Add a tablespoon of sugar and a half

teaspoon of vanilla to improve taste.

Here are the numbers for popular toppings:

- Evaporated-skim-milk, whipped: 13 calories, 0 fat.
- Light whipping cream, whipped: 88 calories, 8 grams fat.
- Heavy cream, whipped: 104 calories, 11 grams of fat.
- Cool Whip (non-dairy): 48 calories, 4 grams of fat.

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Book shows how retirees can enjoy life after careers

You've seen the bumper sticker: "We're retired. No telephone, no alarm clock, no doorbells, no money."

Diane Warner, of Turlock, Calif., tackles the "no money" part of that slogan in her book, "How to Have a Great Retirement on a Limited Budget" (Writer's Digest Books).

A few chapter titles: "Wring 'em dry" (how to lower utility costs); "Beat the bullies" (fight unnecessary insurance, taxes); "Follow the yellow brick road" (affordable retirement travel).

You've heard it all before? Sure. You already shop with coupons. Cruise garage sales and swap meets. Buy bread from a bakery outlet. But how about these slightly offbeat ideas from Warner?

- Share the cost: Get neighbors, friends to split the price of a new power lawn mower, rug shampooer, video camera, even a vacation cabin. Schedule the use among you. Heck, you can even share a home!
- Rent, don't buy: No need to invest in ladders or tools to use only occasionally.
- Rent-it shops offer everything from electric drills to party punch bowls to cabs for visiting grandchildren.
- Barter: Help a friend fix his computer (your expertise) in exchange for his help with your accounting (he was a CPA). The book lists barter clubs, babysitting clubs, services free to seniors.
- Travel: Stay for free by trading houses or apartments. Check into campus housing when school's out; the YMCA; an auto truck-stop (many offer pleasant rooms at one-third the



Aging
Lucille S. deView

regular motel rate). Arrange a tour group and request free passage from a travel agent in exchange for this plan.

- Traveling alone? Some organizations will pair you with a companion. A few cruise lines provide free passage to hosts — single men who will dance and mingle with female passengers.
- Eating out: Find restaurants with heaping helpings where it's OK to split a meal with your companion.

- Go to lunch; it costs only half or one-third the price of dinner. Watch for Early-Bird evening specials.
- Warner supplies names and addresses for further information; lists the most affordable places in which to live; and offers a variety of monthly budgets.

- She doesn't address the most dire financial situations for retirees but for those with modest incomes, she shows how to maintain a certain quality of life.
- She'd like that bumper sticker to read: "Retired. No alarm clock, no doorbells. But clever with my money — and having more fun."

(The book is \$12.95 at bookstores; mail orders 1-800-428-1404.)

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging.

Toothless man has hope for filling spaces

DEAR ABBY: Will wonders never cease? First they tell me Sen. Claus is a phony, then Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was a liar, then the Soviet Union is gone. Now the cruelest cut of all is that Dear Abby is off her rocker.

Just because I have a couple of gaps where I used to have teeth has nothing to do with neglect, ignorance or lack of pride. It could be that I am poor, have always been poor, and probably will always be poor, unless I hit the lottery.

When I had teeth, I took care of them (no neglect); when they got cavities and needed fillings, it was cheaper to have them pulled — so it wasn't ignorance; it was lack of money. Pride? What is pride — combing your hair to cover a bald spot? Having silicone implants to make your breasts bigger?

Bull. If God wants me to have teeth, he will make them grow back. Or maybe you'll send my dentist the \$1,000 he wants up



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

front to make me a bride. I am 68 and can eat what I want and have been married for 33 years, so I am not looking for a new girlfriend. True, I would probably look better when I smile if I had more teeth, but be assured that it is the lack of money — not lack of pride — that's standing in my way.

— ROY L. PARK, SEATTLE

DEAR ROY: I just received your letter and got back my rocker. Call your dentist and ask if he would consider accepting his fee in several more affordable installments. It's worth a try. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Anonymous Merchant," who complained about thoughtless people who walk into his store and

don't even say hello, reminded me of my situation.

I'm a woman who uses a wheelchair, and I would like to remind people that I am still a person! Some suggestions:

1. Please, say hello to me. I am not just a wheelchair.
2. Make sure I can get through your door. Many times, I would like to cross your threshold, but your door is heavier than I can open. (The current standard is 8.5 pounds pressure for an outside door, 5 pounds for an inside door.)
3. Please remember that merchandise placed on shelves out of my reach limits my choices.
4. Please provide a dressing room that my wheelchair can enter. Almost every store has one spacious dressing room that is the favorite of nearly all your customers.
5. Please talk to me, not to the person who is with me. A typical experience: At a recent visit to a resort hotel, we entered one of the

shops and the salesperson asked my husband, "Is your wife looking for something?" And on a plane, the flight attendant asked my husband, "And what will the lady have?"

6. Please do not try to "help me" without asking, "May I assist you?"

Thank you, Abby, for listening to me and all the other persons in the U.S.A. and Canada who use wheelchairs.

— NORMA IN BOTHELL, WASH.

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

Center offers free screening for children ages birth-9 years

TWIN FALLS — The Region V Adult and Child Development Center is offering a free screening for infants and toddlers ages birth through 2 years old from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the ACDC Center, 803 Harrison St.

Screenings are by appointment only. Interested parents or guardians are urged to call 736-2182 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily for an appointment time.

The purpose of the screening is to identify children who may have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills.

Vision and hearing will also be tested where possible. Parents or

guardians of children showing delays in any area tested will be referred to appropriate sources for professional help.

Some children may be born with or may develop a hidden condition that may slow or limit their growth and development.

Early help may prevent, improve or correct many of their conditions before they become permanent or disabling.

Parents or guardians who suspect their children may be delayed in one or more of the areas to be tested are urged to participate in the special screening, as treatment is far more effective when problems are identified at an early age.

Outreach Center schedules fair

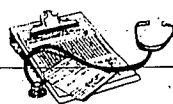
BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Outreach Center has scheduled an "Educational Fair" for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Snake River Plaza.

Displays will include art exhibits from the Mini-Cassia academic art students; College for Kids summer classes — and — performances by CSI gymnastic, dance and karate students. The community will be able to preview more than 100 courses scheduled in the College for Kids summer program.

Last year, 631 students registered for College for Kids preschool through sixth-grade classes. This year, a new selection of classes for junior high students will be included.

CSI staff and board members will be available to answer questions and provide information on academic and enrichment programs in the Mini-Cassia area. Registration for the summer College for Kids classes scheduled to begin June 8 will also be available.

Community Health Care Forum



Wednesday, May 13, 1992
7 p.m.
King Channel 10

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- What are your provider's health care problems?
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Valley happenings

Poppy Days scheduled for Friday, Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 7 will hold Poppy Days Friday and Saturday. Volunteers will be stationed in local shopping areas. Yellow ribbons have been added to each poppy to remind people of servicemen and women far from home.

is instructor. Cost is \$6 plus \$10 for the STEP book. To register, call 324-3389.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to *The Times-News Valley Happenings*, PO 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.

Valley Vista Village set for rummage, food sale

TWIN FALLS — Valley Vista Village is holding a craft, rummage and cooked food sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 653 Rose St. N. Craft tables rent for \$10 each. A hobo dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Cost is \$2.50 in advance. Call 733-3500.

Jerome Rec District offers effective parenting course

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering a course in Systematic Training for Effective Parenting from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the center. Kate Andrus

Now thru May 31st
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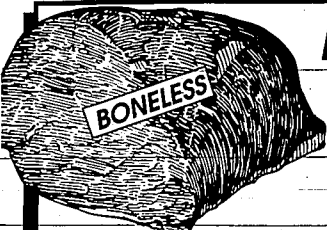


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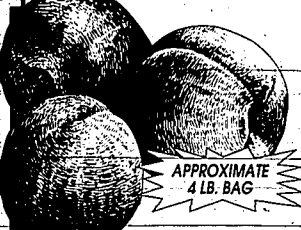
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APPROXIMATE 4 LB. BAG
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lb. 99¢



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WED. MAY 13	THURS. MAY 14	FRI. MAY 15	SAT. MAY 16	SUN. MAY 17	MON. MAY 18	TUES. MAY 19
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in 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 when it becomes available.

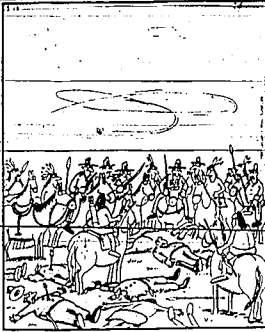
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We'll save you a trip to the Post Office! For your convenience, we offer you postage stamps by the book. Buy them at the checkstand or in the Customer Service Booth.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



The action suddenly stopped while both sides waited patiently for the hornet to calm down.

BLONDIE



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



HAGGAR



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GARFIELD



BEE TLE BAIT EY



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BORN LOSER



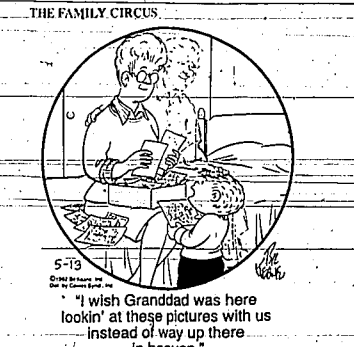
FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE

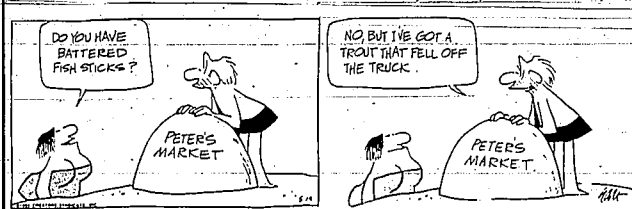


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



'Toon tryout

This month's featured comic strip: 'B.C.' by Johnny Hart



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.

'WALNUT COVE' scores:
 21 callers voted Yes
 21 callers voted No

ACROSS
 1 Elf on the shelf
 5 Fall flower
 10 Pilot of a kind
 14 Potpourri
 15 Porcelain
 16 Noddy
 17 No
 18 Woods
 19 Winter vehicle
 20 Certain children
 22 Pact
 24 Male deer
 25 relating
 26 Mysterious
 29 Scatters water
 34 Purloined
 35 Large handmaids
 37 New Guinea city
 38 Funny Johnson
 39 Ruth city
 41 Norse god
 42 -- Grand
 43 Shoo
 44 Emphasize
 45 Waters the lawn
 49 Concur
 50 Certain drink
 51 GHWTF place
 53 Musical piece
 56 Business associates
 60 Kaged up
 63 Angers
 64 Kind of gin
 65 Before toes

DOWN
 1 Dainties
 2 Landed
 3 Queue
 4 Way to avoid a contract
 5 John Jacob -- the sun
 6 Leans
 7 Sailors
 8 Night before
 9 Holds back
 10 Away
 11 V. Lopez thoma song
 12 Wastie allowance
 13 Artist Warhol
 14 Glut
 15 Mis Moreno
 16 More
 17 Despoits
 18 Take -- (go traveling)
 19 Helicopter part

30 Sticky stuff
 31 Church official
 32 Elevate
 33 Small e.g.
 35 Jewelry for ladies
 40 Pollo doctor
 41 Living thing
 43 Tizzy
 45 Having a sharp taste

47 Mental pictures
 48 Gazad steadily
 52 Got up
 53 Window part
 54 Loaf
 56 Time for lunch
 58 A Gardner
 59 Old cars
 59 Fast pianos
 62 Fire residue

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 BOSS PIVOT ROAD
 ABOUT ORATE EDGE
 NORA NESTS POEM
 DEFRAY TETHERS
 CLIVE DEIGAL
 HISHMASH DULAC
 ASB SITAR LEGAL
 SLAP LOTUS DATA
 TERPE PENAL TOR
 TERRA DIVIDEND
 FISH HAVE
 CHEESES NEARED
 BLOC URBAN BRAVE
 OAST SCALA TREE
 ONES YENTH HERD

05/13/92

IF MAY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are controversial, attractive, talented, creative, at times self-indulgent. You broke from family tradition, could have been separated from one of both parents at relatively early age. You prefer to set trends rather than follow them. Before May is finished, you could acquire property and directly participate in commercial enterprise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Deal can be closed. Attention revolves around legal aspects, public relations, image, credibility, marital status. Details previously unavailable will now be at your fingertips. Taurus involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check Aries message. Emphasis on investigation, writing, character analysis, short trip involving relative. Member of opposite sex says, "You are a very attractive person!" Record your thoughts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention resolves...matters. "You sense" abstract gourmet dining. Lunar position spellfills charm, physical attraction, creativity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll say,

Horoscope

"Finally I know why I am here!" Means you regain sense of purpose, dedication. Focus on family, property, large household products, durable goods. Spiritual "revelation" proves awesome.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those who claimed you would not meet deadline have red faces, will be dining on crow. Focus on wit and wisdom, humor, getting message across via written word.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be rid of obligation that dimmed your financiality, emotionally. You'll have reason to celebrate due to earnings report. Stress universal appeal, seek wider audience, expand your market.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Circumstances like dramatic turn in your favor...to preserve the remains.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Emphasis on ability to win friends and influence important people. You'll favorably impress individuals who sincerely want to help in connection with business, career. Romance involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on credibility, reputation, standing in church, community. You stood your ground, you'll reap rewards as result. Those who opposed could become allies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Scenario features excitement-of-discovery, wide spectrum of experiences. Filtration or chance meeting could lead to "something serious." Travel is directly involved.

FISCS (Feb. 19-March 20): Check past performances, dig deep for information that many said could not be obtained. Focus on finances, tax and license requirements, love relationship.

Understand there are tribes-people in New Guinea who smoke their dead to preserve the remains.

Curious, isn't it, that December is the only month in which hotel occupancy normally drops below 50 percent? I mean with so much Christmas travel and all. A hospitality expert says people stay with friends and family then, mostly. Average female lion lives 17 years. Average male, 12 years. Lion people say, Why this difference? Client asks, Why the males fight one another fiercely and frequently that's why.

"To scorn" once was an archer's term meaning "to miss the mark."

L.M. Boyd

report the surveytakers who didn't say where they took the survey. That makes a difference. Pie preferences tend to be regional, do they not?

That line "I need it like a hole in the head" comes out of the Yiddish. You can say the same for "Get lost!"

Again am asked: "What's honey -- a liquid or a solid?" It can't make up its mind. Even as ketchup, mayonnaise, cream cheese and toothpaste. They're called "thixotropic" substances.

05/13/92

Home/garden

Intensive planting saves space ... and work

Most small and medium size vegetables can be planted in beds or wide rows to save space and reduce work. Yields can be increased by two to five times over conventional single row planting. Because less garden space is used, less time is needed to cultivate and weed.

With small vegetables, such as carrots and beets, seed is broadcast across a bed or row a foot or more wide. After thinning to an inch or two apart, a one foot square bed can produce up to 50 carrots. It would require a five foot row to produce the same number of carrots when planted in the conventional single row method.

Medium size vegetables such as beans or cabbage can be planted in multiple rows with minimum space between them. I plant two to four rows of peas and beans spaced six inches apart. A double row of cabbage or broccoli with a foot between rows will produce a half bushel and harvest as single rows with two or three feet between them. If it or more of the aisle space is eliminated with intensive planting.



Allen Wilson Gardening

Raised planter beds naturally adapt themselves to intensive planting. Beds can be made a foot to four feet wide with or without side boards.

Intensive planting makes you stop and think more carefully about how much to plant. Instead of planting one or more long rows of each vegetable, you ask yourself, "How many plants will I need to produce the amount my family can use?"

I plant my radishes in one square foot blocks. That is all the radishes we can eat during the two weeks they are harvestable. This also leaves me room to make additional plantings at two week intervals for continuous harvest.

Many other vegetables lend themselves to small multiple plantings which produce a small

amount over a long harvest period. Lettuce, spinach, beets, turnips, kohlrabi and green onions are some of my favorites.

Although I make a large planting of green beans for canning, I make a second small planting about the first of July for harvest during early September.

Large vegetables such as tomatoes and cucumbers, which spread out three feet or more across, do not need to be planted in wide beds or multiple rows. A second planting is unnecessary because these vegetables have a long harvest period.

I have a leaflet on vegetable gardening for our area which includes information on intensive planting and a chart for succession planting. For a copy, send \$1.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for vegetable leaflet.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Vegetable gardens no longer adhere to strict styles

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The image a vegetable garden conjures up is row upon row of green plants, taller ones toward the back, shorter ones in the middle and compact, low-growing herbs and greens in front.

But gardening styles are changing, and the vegetable garden is not immune to the flights of imagination that are transforming many of today's back yards.

No longer is the vegetable plot considered a utilitarian eyesore to be banished to the edge of the garden and coyly concealed behind a fence or hedge.

Small yards combined with a renewed awareness of the potential of vegetables as ornamental accents have changed gardeners' attitudes toward the once-frowny food-producing plants.

Today's vegetable garden might become the yard's focal point: with red-studded tomato vines dominating a grassy land-

scape in August. Or it might be dissected and rearranged, radishes appearing among the roses and redbuds, and dill alongside daisies and dogwoods. Some gardeners have moved ordinary cabbages and pedestrian potatoes into the front yard to adorn an entry walkway.

Others brighten a row of bush beans with jewel-like nasturtiums and fiery cosmos.

In response to the interest in bringing the vegetable garden out of isolation, plant breeders have been producing hundreds of new varieties of peppers, tomatoes, lettuce, beans, peas, eggplant, watermelon, squash and herbs that are too beautiful to hide behind a fence.

Thanks to these innovations and a recent revival of old, obscure varieties, many of which distinguish themselves by their appearance, it is possible to view the vegetable patch as a palette of color, texture and inter-

Repainting siding? Be sure surface is clean

Q. Our house has aluminum siding that has become faded and dull. Can I get good results if I repaint? — A. Procek.

Much of the fading and dullness is probably the result of chalking, a powdering of the original paint that is supposed to provide a cleansing and leave a brighter surface when it is washed off by rain.

Unfortunately, chalk often clings to the surface along with dust and dirt from other sources. This gritty film will prevent good adhesion of new paint and should be removed by washing before repainting.

Pressure-washing, with a high-pressure stream of water and a heavy-duty cleaner, is generally considered the best and fastest way to clean aluminum siding. I have heard of instances where it cleaned the siding so thoroughly that repainting was not needed.

Pressure-washing is best done by a trained technician, since the velocity of the water is very high and can cause damage or injury if not properly handled. Some painters routinely use pressure washing equipment in their work and several are probably available in your area.

Pressure-washing equipment also can be rented at most tool-rental agencies, but be sure to get a thorough briefing from the dealer if do-it-yourself washing is attempted.

If only a small amount of siding is to be repainted, hand-sanding is possible. Use a scrub brush, with extension handle to reach high places, and a strong solution of household detergent in warm water. Rinse thoroughly with a stream of water from a hose.

Clean siding, with original paint in good condi-

Do it yourself
Gene Austin

tion, can be repainted with any high-quality acrylic-latex house paint. Several special siding paints, such as PPG's Metal Siding Refinish, also are available.

If it is impossible to clean the siding thoroughly, or if the original paint is in poor condition, with bare spots and/or corrosion, coat the siding with an alkylid primer before repainting. The primer will improve adhesion of the finish coat.

Q. Shortly after ceramic tiles were installed in our bathroom, much of the white grout turned gray. Scrubbing and bleaching haven't helped repair the whiteness. Is there a remedy? — M. Johnson.

A. A grout whitener could solve the problem. Whiteners are sold under such brand names as Tile Guard and White Again. They are much like paint and provide a surface coating. The durability of the coating will depend on wear and water exposure of the tiles.

A whitener is applied over the grout lines with a small foam brush and allowed to dry for about an hour. Residue on the tiles is wiped off with a damp cloth and the tiles polished with a paper towel. Only white grout, or grout that was originally white, should be treated with these products.

Tile Guard is sold at some home centers. White Again can be ordered from Diamond Chemicals, 1501 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036. An eight-ounce bottle of White Again will treat 100

square feet of tiles and costs \$8.99 by mail; a 16-ounce bottle is \$12.45.

Q. The surface of the bricks on our outside fireplace wall has been peeling or spalling for several years. I've been trying to cement loose layers back in place without much success. Any suggestions for eliminating this problem? — T. Lawson.

A. I know of no solution for the damaged bricks except to replace them. Bricks that are still in good condition can probably be saved.

Spalling is generally caused by water penetration into bricks, usually at joints. Freezing and thawing of the water in the bricks causes pieces of the surface to crack and fall off.

Repointing or restoring joints, so that water can't penetrate, will help prevent more spalling.

Applying a waterproofing sealer to the bricks is not a good solution.

Many brick experts say sealers only help trap water in bricks and aggravate problems such as spalling.

Q. Our front door has an awning over it and never gets the sun. Mold builds up on the bricks and steps under the awning. Bleach and washing remove the mold only temporarily. What else can I do? — M. Croke.

A. A retractable awning should help keep the mold away. Lower it when there is rain or the weather is very hot, but retract it at other times so the area gets some sunlight. Shade, moisture and poor ventilation are the usual causes of this mold.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Waffle iron offers more than just good old-fashioned charm

Q. I have an unusual old waffle iron enclosed with the names "Foxell, Jones & Millard, Troy, N.Y.," on one lid and "C. Swartout's, Pat'd. Aug. 24, 1869" on the other. According to the Rensselaer (N.Y.) County Historical Society, the piece was made between 1869 and 1871, when Foxell, Jones & Millard was in business. How can I find out its value?

A. According to "300 Years of Kitchen Collectibles," by Linda Campbell Franklin (\$25.50 postpaid from her at 2716 Northfield Rd., Charlottesville, Va. 22901), such early cast-iron waffle irons are worth \$135 to \$160, depending on completeness and condition. The Cast-Iron Cookware News also may be of help; contact Steve Stephens, 28 Angela Ave., San Anselmo, Calif. 94960; 415-453-7790.

Antiques
Anita Gold

Q. We have numerous antique tools. Some are marked with makers' names. How can we find out more about them and their values?

A. "Collecting Antique Tools," by Herbert P. Keen and Emil S. Pallik, is \$24.95 postpaid, and a companion book, "A Price Guide to Antique Tools," is \$14.95 postpaid, available from Astragal Press, Box 239, Mendham, N.J. 07945-0239; 201-543-3045.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

It's Not How You Play, It's How You Win!

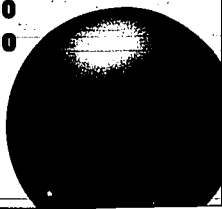
How to Play:

Just Pick 5 White Numbers and 1 Red Number (Your Power Ball Number). Then Watch Our Drawings Every Wednesday and Saturday Night on KKVI TV, Ch. 35, Cable Ch. 6.

9 Ways to Win:

Just Match and Win These Nine Ways:

Match	Win
○○○○○ + ●	MILLIONS!
○○○○○	\$100,000 CASH
○○○○○ + ●	\$5,000
○○○○○	\$100
○○○○○ + ●	\$100
○○○○○	\$5
○○○○○ + ●	\$5
○○○○○	\$2
○○○○○ + ●	\$1



Win More, More Often!

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Help Update the INEL Community Relations Plan

We need your ideas to:

- Identify future public involvement with cleanup projects
- Influence types of information offered to the public
- Raise cleanup concerns, suggest solutions.

Your Workshop

3:00 to 9:00 p.m.
One-on-one discussion with INEL representatives.

7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Roundtable discussion

8:30 p.m.
Review of comments received during the day

Twin Falls
Canyon Springs Inn
May 28, 1992

Don't plan to attend? June 20

For additional information or preregistration for the roundtable discussion, contact Linda Baird at the Twin Falls INEL office at (208) 734-0463

Sports

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate
Today
Prep baseball
Class A Region III tournament
Minico vs. Twin Falls at Harmon Park 4 p.m.
Highland at Pocatello 4 p.m.
Class B District 4 tournament
at Wood River High School 1, 2:30 p.m.
Prep tennis
Burley vs. Madras Sun Valley at Elkhorn 2:30 a.m.

Sports on TV
5:30 p.m. — Channel 19, Volleyball
6 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoff
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball

Briefly

CSI opens with Snow in Region 18 tourney
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will be hosts of the Region 18 baseball tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All games will be played at Frontier Field in Twin Falls.
In the first game on Thursday TVCC will play Dixie at 10 a.m. Snow and CSI will collide in game two at 1 p.m. The loser of game one and two will play at 4:30 p.m. and the winners of the two games will play each other at 7:30 p.m.
Action will continue Friday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and finish Saturday at 11 a.m.
Entry into two games costs \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. It will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students to watch one game or \$10 for a tournament pass.

Opportunity lures Dunleavy away from Lakers to Bucks
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Los Angeles Lakers, the NBA's glamour team that lost players to illness and injury, lost their coach today when Mike Dunleavy resigned to return to the Milwaukee Bucks, this time as head coach.
Dunleavy, a former player and assistant coach for the Bucks, spent two emotional seasons guiding the Lakers. During that time, Magic Johnson retired because he contracted the AIDS virus, and several other stars were injured as the Lakers barely made the playoffs. They lost in the first round to Portland.
Although there were some reports that Dunleavy would fill the role of vice president of the Bucks as well as coach, he said at a news conference that he plans only to coach the team.
He said he was lured away from the Lakers by a "unique opportunity" and that the length of the contract with the Bucks, which he would not reveal, was the big factor.
Compiled from staff and wire reports



Sportsquote
“Sometimes when he gets hit by a pitch, I'm almost embarrassed to ask him about it. By the time he gets to the dugout, the bruise is gone.”
— Richie Bancells, Baltimore Orioles trainer, on Cal Ripken Jr., who hasn't missed a game since the 1982 season.

Inside
Scores and stats D2
Business D4



Jerome's Jody Martinez scores a run as Buhl catcher Taylor Dennis tries to make the tag on a close play at home during their Tuesday game.

Burley takes command of A-2 district baseball tournament

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer
KETCHUM — Lupe Curiel stroked a 3-RBI hit in extra innings and Chuck Fenney shut down regular season champion Wood River in their last at bat Tuesday to give Burley a 15-12 semifinal victory in the District 4, Class A-2 baseball tournament.
"It was yo-yo," said Wood River Coach Lars Hovey. "We're not used to a rocky start with Nickum on the mound, but what can you do? There weren't very many lapses, but the few there were stood out like a sore thumb."
The Bobcats, who staved off Burley 3-2 in their opener, thus took over the drivers seat in the event, having assured themselves of no worse than second place and a playoff to get into the state playoffs.
"Everybody talks about (right-handed pitcher Christian) Nickum, but Wood River is a good hitting ball club and they field the ball well," said Burley's Doug Bailey. "I finally feel like we competed today. To come up here, hit the ball well and beat Nickum with all the hostile fans they had on hand was something."
Buhl rebounded to nip Jerome's baseball

neophyte Tigers 9-8, ending the season for Jerome and pitting the Indians against the Wolverines at 1 p.m. in Atkinson Park this afternoon.
"Our first ballgame was a great game," said Buhl Coach Dave Stetten. "I thought we came out a little flat in the second. I think tomorrow's going to be a slugfest. Burley's about the only team with any arms left."
Whichever emerges triumphant returns against Burley at 3:30 p.m. for the crown and, should they hand the Cats, their first loss, would force a second championship tilt Thursday afternoon.
Burley 15, Wood River 12
Wolverine ace Christian Nickum, uncharacteristically wild in the first inning, allowed the Bobcats five runs without benefit of a hit.
The hosts batted around two innings later though, pulling within 7-6 on Nickum's base-clearing triple.
Nickum picked up his fourth RBI in the Wood River fifth for a tie and the Wolverines led for the first time, 11-9 on consecutive singles by Chris Aldinger.

Mike Reed and Eli Lloyd, who figured in both his team's decisions on opening day. Burley pushed across four in the seventh for a short-lived lead, but that same top of the lineup batted the Wolverines into one more tie to set up Curiel's heroics.
Burler 811 000 44 — 15 11 3
Wood River 105 012 21 — 15 12 4
Burley Ramsey, Hopkins (3), Jones (2), Ramsey (7), Fenney (8) and Newman, Madras, Lloyd (2), Nickum (6), Riggs (7), Lloyd (3) and Anderson, W — Ramsey, L — Lloyd, Riff — Riggs
Buhl 9, Jerome 8
Taylor Dennis scooted home on an error with one out in Buhl's final turn to keep the Indians alive.
After Mark Iverson set the Tigers down in order, Dennis opened with a walk, beat a throw to second on Craig Goff's bunt, then scored when the Jerome third baseman booted Robert Lowry's grounder.
Jerome Buhl 041 003 0 — 8 4
Pappan and Harrison, Iverson and Dennis, W — Iverson, L — Pappan
Burley 3, Buhl 2
Matt Pember and Brandon Ormond staged a pitchers' duel in the morning.
Please see A-2/D2

Bruins pound Highland

By Mike Maller
Times-News sports editor
TWIN FALLS — There was nothing wrong with the fastball of Highland pitcher Bo Barrus at Frontier Field in the first round of the Region III baseball tournament Tuesday.
At least it was to the liking of Twin Falls hitters.
Barrus threw hard, but the Bruins smacked 11 hits to pound Highland 9-4 in the first round-of-postseason play.
Twin Falls, 21-8, plays Minico at Please see BRUINS/D2

Minico hurler shuts down Pocatello, 10-1

The Times-News
POCATELLO — For Dago Maldonado the win for Minico over Pocatello in the first round of regional tournament was a matter of waiting for the hitters.
The hard-throwing Spartan right-hander stopped Pocatello on two hits and a walk in a 10-1 Minico victory.
"That's probably the best he's ever pitched," said Minico Coach Cory Bridges. "He had good command of all pitches."
The Spartans got nothing going until two were out in the top of the fifth. Minico tallied three then and three more in both the sixth and seventh.
"The first four innings probably took 40 minutes," Bridges said. "It was great pitching."
Kenny Condie paced the Spartans' offense with three hits and three RBI. Brandon Wilcox added two hits.
Maldonado also got help from his catcher. "Reggie Miller did a great job behind the plate," Bridges said. "He did a fabulous job commanding the game."
Andrew Alexander will start for the Spartans today in a 4 p.m. game at Harmon Park in Twin Falls. A win sends Minico to the state tournament. A loss, and the Spartans play at home Thursday against the Pocatello-Highland winner.

Bulldogs struggle, but still win district golf title

By Karen Irwin
Times-News writer
BUHL — The Kimberly High School golf team took the Class B district title Tuesday but not in Bulldog fashion.
The Bulldogs totalled the worst team score they've had all year by carding a 335.
Until this tournament at Clear Lake Country Club, Kimberly's highest score was a 331 at the Jerome tournament.
Preston Hafer scored a 77 making him the only Kimberly player to shoot under 80. For the tournament only four players shot under 80.
"It is the worst I've ever played," said Kimberly's Matt Smith. "I had one good shot and it didn't count."
That one good shot was a provisional. When he got up to his ball he was able to use the original ball.
Coby Quigley of Buhl won the tournament with a 73 and helped his team qualify for state. Taking second place individually was Pat Sites of Buhl. The only other player to shoot under 80 was J.T. Jones of Gooding with a 77.
Buhl and Gooding finished one stroke behind Kimberly to tie for second. The two teams played a one-hole playoff won by Gooding.
Burley took fourth with a team total 341.
On the girls' side Buhl easily took the team title with a three-girl score of 311. Twelve strokes behind Buhl was Jerome at 323.
Kylie Peterson of Jerome barely nipped Gait Fennen of Buhl for the individual title. Peterson shot a 99, one stroke better than Fennen.
"My chipping on the front was bad, and my chipping and putting on the back were bad," Fennen said. "My drives were pretty good."
Peterson said she came out with the goal to break 90 but was a little upset to barely beat 100.
The top four boys' teams and the top two girls' team qualified for state through the district tournament. On the girls' side both Buhl and Jerome will go. Kimberly qualified previously through low scores during the season.
The state tournament will be in Sandpoint May 22-23. The top seven boys at the district tournament
Please see BULLDOGS/D2

Bulls shake off pesky Knicks

The Associated Press
CHICAGO — Michael Jordan took a beating Tuesday night while helping administer one to the New York Knicks.
NBA playoffs
Jordan scored 26 of his 37 points in the second half, including a clinching three-point play with 35.9 seconds remaining, in leading Chicago to a 96-88 victory Tuesday night over the Knicks to put the defending NBA champion within one victory of eliminating New York from the Eastern Conference semifinals.
Jordan scored 15 points from the free throw line, the reward for being repeatedly hammered as he tried to drive for the basket.
"The lane doesn't belong to anybody," Jordan said. "If I'm going to get knocked down, I'm going to the hole."
The Bulls can close out the series Thursday night at New York. A seventh game, if needed, would be played Sunday at Chicago.
Jordan called it one of the more physical games of a physical series.
"We got some of the calls tonight and we deserved them," he said. "We finally knocked down some free throws."
Jordan refused to fault his teammates for being unable to put the Knicks away.
"It's not a lack of the killer instinct," he said. "The Knicks are a good team. They take the punches and keep coming back."
Knicks coach Pat Riley said his team had 16 chances but couldn't convert.
"On-the-road you have to make every play and every free throw count," Riley said. "Michael is a competitor and will take it to the basket. When you play against a guy like him, he tells you how hard he wants to win by how hard he takes it."
Please see NBA/D2



New York's Patrick Ewing rips down a rebound between Chicago's John Paxson, left, and Bill Cartwright Tuesday.

Royals pitcher records 100th career win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mark Gubicza pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout in three seasons, leading the Kansas City Royals over the Cleveland Indians 3-0 Tuesday night for his 100th career victory.

Gubicza (3-2) hadn't pitched a complete game in 39 starts since May 24, 1990, the last time before he had major cuff surgery. This was his 13th career shutout—his first in 67 starts since June 23, 1989, against the New York Yankees.

American League

Blue Jays 3, Athletics 0
TORONTO (AP) — John Olerud hit a two-out, two-run homer in the sixth as Toronto stopped the Athletics' five-game winning streak and won for the seventh time in nine games.

Twins 6, Red Sox 3
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Greg Gagne doubled home two runs in the second and beat out a key three-run fourth as Minnesota won its fourth straight and reached .500 for the first time since April 12.

Kevin Tapani (2-4) allowed one run and six hits in seven innings, winning for the first time since April 10.

Orioles 5, Rangers 1
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ben McDonald (5-0) allowed one run and five hits in 6.3 innings, becoming the first starter in Orioles history to open two seasons with victories in his first five decisions.

Todd Frohwin got six outs for his second save as Baltimore won for the 10th time in 11 games.

Brewers 6, White Sox 2
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jaime Navarro (3-3) allowed one run and eight hits in eight innings, and Robin Yount hit a two-run double as Milwaukee won its second straight following seven consecutive losses.

Nets coach resigns

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets had only two questions to answer after wrapping up their first playoff season since 1986.

When would Bill Fitch be removed as head coach of a team that didn't like listening to him? And, who would replace him?

Fitch answered the first one Tuesday by resigning less than two weeks after the Nets dropped their opening-round playoff series with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Willis Reed, the Nets' vice president of basketball operations, said he will try to answer the second one as soon as possible.

The leading candidates for now are former Hawks coach Mike Fratello, former Pistons coach Chuck Daly and Nets assistant Tom Newell.

Fitch, who had one year remaining on a contract that will pay about \$400,000, will remain with the Nets as a consultant.

Lewis sparks Giants comeback over Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darren Lewis got three hits and scored three runs from San Francisco to help the Giants overcome the Philadelphia Phillies 7-5 on Tuesday night, the Giants' third straight victory.

Bill Swift, San Francisco's unbeaten right-hander, failed to win his seventh game and faltered 4-2 when he was removed after five innings.

Dodgers 2, Expos 0
MONTREAL (AP) — Darryl Strawberry hit a towering two-run homer in his first at-bat following a four-game

The Pirates led the NL East with the best record in baseball (21-10). The Braves snapped a three-game losing streak.

Mets 7, Padres 3
NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden pitched a 1.33 strong innings and drove in a run as New York won in the sixth as Toronto stopped the Athletics' five-game winning streak and won for the seventh time in nine games.

Cardinals 6, Reds 4
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Elicia Jose went 3-

for 3 and broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-run single as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-4 Tuesday night for their fourth consecutive victory.

Cubs 3, Astros 2
HOUSTON (AP) — Luis Salazar's sacrifice fly scored Andre Dawson in the ninth inning and lifted Chicago to a 3-2 victory over Houston Tuesday night in a game where neither club had a hit after five innings.

Houston starter Jimmy Jones, making his first start since Aug. 12, 1991, pitched 7 1/3 hitless innings and Mike Morgan hit two home runs without a hit for 5 1/3. Both got no decisions.

Twin Falls takes 2nd in region golf

POCATELLO — Whitney Lewis fired a round of 87 on the par 72 Riverside Golf Course to claim the medalist honors at the Region III golf tournament.

The individual honor helped the Twin Falls Bruins earn a second place finish behind the Pocatello Indians, 281 to 282. Both teams advance to the state tournament next week in Sandpoint.

The boys' team title also went to the Indians who shot 304. Twin Falls was again second.

The boys medalist honors went to the Indians Ryan Doero who shot a two-over par 74.

Chris Hoggan of Minico earned a spot in the state tournament by shooting a 75.

Boys team — 1. Pocatello 281 2. Twin Falls 282 3. Highwood 229 4. Mackay 252

Boys individual — 1. Ryan Doero 74 2. Chris Hoggan 75 3. Mike McCreary 77 4. Mike Alexander 79 5. Travis McCreary 80 6. Mike Hoggan 81 7. Mike Hoggan 82 8. Mike Hoggan 83 9. Phil Garcia 90 10. Mike Woodard 102

Girls team — 1. Pocatello 281 2. Twin Falls 282 3. Highwood 229 4. Mackay 252

Girls individual — 1. Whitney Lewis 87 2. Alyssa Soan 88 3. Stephanie Flery 97 4. May 10 5. Kimmer Raabe 115 6. Erin Schorr 132

3-run triple earns softball victory for Buhl

BUHL — A three-run triple by Michelle Kippes in the bottom half of the seventh inning lifted the Buhl Indians to an 9-8 win over the Minico JV. The win helped the Indians sweep a doubleheader Tuesday afternoon in girls high school softball action.

Karen Eckert led off the Indians half of the seventh with a single. Lynette Stahlacker followed with another bas hit. Kippes followed with the game winning triple.

Game 1 — 030 041 — 8-5 Buhl 050 022 — 8-10 HJ — Frosh

Game 2 — 011 100 — 6-12 Buhl 420 201 — 8-15 HJ

NBA

The Indians took the second game 9-5.

A-2

Continued from D1 contest.

On a who improved to 6-3 on the way, struck out nine against three walks and helped himself to the win, doubling after Rob Veeneman walked to open the Burtley fifth. Ormond contributed the game winner when a pickoff attempt failed.

The Bobcats led 1-0 on Billy Page's second inning run only to see pinch runner Seth Phillips, running in place of Cliff Olson who doubled, tie it on Chris Olson's hit.

Catcher Taylor-Dennis capitalized on an error and passed ball to get the Indians to the final score.

Wool River 12, Jerome 2

Lloyd, who wound up taking the loss against Burtley, got the win, alternating pitching duties with Nickcum.

Back-to-back four run innings put it away for the Wolverines after six on the rule, but not before the young Tigers managed a couple of scores.

Jerome, which got two hits apiece from Shane Harrison, and Brockton led the bases in both the first and third innings, plating just one runner each time.

Twin Falls tennis team drops tuneup to tourney

The Bruins finished regular season play at 7-5-1.

Zack Tanner, who is the No. 1 seed for regional Section 3, Josh Hovard and Courtney Barlow won singles matches for Twin Falls. Myndee Larsen and Brady Martin took a 6-1, 2-6 decision at No. 1 girls' doubles.

Pocatello — Twin Falls fell 8-4 to Pocatello in the Bruins' last tuneup before Region III tournament play Saturday.

The Bruins finished regular season play at 7-5-1. Zack Tanner, who is the No. 1 seed for regional Section 3, Josh Hovard and Courtney Barlow won singles matches for Twin Falls. Myndee Larsen and Brady Martin took a 6-1, 2-6 decision at No. 1 girls' doubles.

Scores and stats

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Jazz 89, SuperSonics 83

SEATTLE (AP) — The Utah Jazz, getting 24 points from Jeff Malone and 22 from Karl Malone, posted their first playoff round victory in

Bruins

Continued from D1. Harmon Park at 4 p.m. today. The winner advances to the state tournament May 21-23. The loser plays the Pocatello-Highland winner Thursday for a second berth at state.

Reliever Mike Hodge finished the inning when Steve Keller lined Hodge's first pitch on one hop off shortstop Andy Pierce's chest. Pierce recovered get a force out and on the inning.

"Any high school kid likes to hit a ball that's straight and hard," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Ingram.

John Nemeth paced the Bruins with three hits. Todd Summerfield, Jim Horner and Paul Rasmussen added two each.

A couple of hits and several well-placed bunts led to four more Twin Falls runs in the bottom of the fifth to give the Bruins their final margin.

A two-run homer by Ram shortstop Brian Serpa in the top of the first put Twin Falls in a hole. But the Bruins climbed out in the bottom of the inning with doubles by Nemeth and Rasmussen and a triple by Tai Gordon to build a 4-2 lead.

"We hadn't been able to put the ball down all season worth a hoot, but it worked today," Ingram said.

Summerfield's two-out single in the third brought Horner home for a 5-2 lead.

"Ingram said the Bruins had a good strategy for the season, and it worked today.

The Rams crept back to 5-4 when Brian starter Anthony Domino, 3-2, developed into control problems in the fifth. An error, three walks and a single yielded only two runs.

Kevin Gibbin started in the ninth. Gibbin pitched for 2 1/3 innings, allowing only one run.

Bulldogs

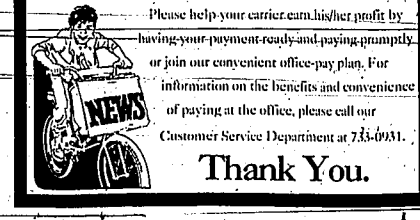
Continued from D1. automatically qualify as well as the top four girls.

Boys' individual — 1. Corey Douglas Buhl 73 2. Pat Sias Duff 70 3. Le Provencher HJ 77 and J.T. Jones 87 4. Chris Corbitt 82 5. G. E. J. Jason Weir Bury 83 and J. Evans Hovard 83 8. J. de Smith 85

It's Collection Week

Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier... their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly, or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 735-0931.



Thank You.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Pursuant to Section 34-602 Idaho Code, public notice is hereby given of the Presidential Primary election for nomination of National, State and County Officers to be held in the State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, on May 26, 1992. The polls will be open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. on said day at the polling places designated as polling places by the Board of County Commissioners. Published May 13, & 21, 1992.

DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	Flor # 2	Flor High School Hwy 30
CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES OFFICES			FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE		
FOR PRESIDENT			Position A		
Jerry Agan	Patrick J. Buchanan	Jim D. Kompton	Bruce Newcomb	Hansen	Holister Grange Hall
Matt Schaffer	George Bush	None of These	None of These	Kimberly #1	Kimberly Community Center 120 Madison W.
Bill Clinton	None of These			Kimberly #2	Kimberly Community Center
Lynndon H. LaRouche, Jr.				Maros	Flor High School Hwy 30
None of these				Murtough	Murtough City Hall
				Twins Falls #1	Dickie Elementary School 607 2nd Ave. E.
FOR U.S. SENATOR	Dirk Kempthorne	FOR COUNTY SHERIFF	FOR COUNTY SHERIFF	Twins Falls #2	Twins Falls County Courthouse 425 Shoshone N.
Richard H. Stallings	Rodney (Rod) W. Beck	William E. Bolton	Cal Edwards	Twins Falls #3	Church of the Brethren 464 Filer Ave. W.
David W. Shepherd	Milt Erhart	Chas. F. McDevitt	G. Richard Bevan	Twins Falls #4	Robert Stuart Junior High 644 Caswell Ave. W.
			Lynn Roy Nilson	Twins Falls #5	Twins Falls #5
			Frank Nichols	Twins Falls #6	Harrison Elementary School 600 Harrison
			Joseph S. Stanzak	Twins Falls #8	Harrison Elementary School
FOR U.S. REPRESENTATIVE	Michael D. Crapo	NON PARTISAN		Twins Falls #9	Harrison Elementary School
Jerry Seiffert	Gary Glenn	OFFICIAL JUDICIAL NOMINATING ELECTION BALLOT		Twins Falls #10	Twins Falls High School 1615 Filer Ave. E.
J.D. Williams		JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT		Twins Falls #11	Sawtooth Elementary School 1771 Stadium Blvd.
		TO SUCCEED JUSTICE BYRON J. JOHNSON		Twins Falls #12	Twins Falls High School 1615 Filer Ave. E.
		TO SUCCEED JUSTICE CHAS. F. MCDEVITT		Twins Falls #13	Sawtooth Elementary School 1771 Stadium Blvd.
		JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS		Twins Falls #14	Twins Falls High School
		TO SUCCEED JUDGE CATHERINE R. SLAK		Twins Falls #15	Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church
				Twins Falls #16	Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church 1700 Heyburn
				Twins Falls #17	Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church 1700 Heyburn
				Twins Falls #18	Twins Falls Fire Station #3, Washington South
				Twins Falls #19	Morningside School 201 Morningside Dr.
				Twins Falls #20	Christian Center of Magic Valley 181 Morrison
				Out Side Twin Falls #21	Morningside Elem. School 701 Morningside Dr.
				Out Side Twin Falls #22	Morningside Elem. School *
				Out Side Twin Falls #23	Christian Center of Magic Valley 181 Morrison
				Out Side Twin Falls #24	Perinne Elementary School 452 Caswell Ave. W.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT 1311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83702 or received at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT 1311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83702 on the 2nd day of June, 1992, for the work of reconstruction of the plans for the seal coating on SH-46 MP-3414E to MP-38-00-00.75-00.75 (Route 75) through Johnson Hill, known as Idaho Express-Aid Project, under STP-SITS #2779(06), in Camas County, Key No. 1648.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL: PLEASE CONTACT RES: ENGINEER EDLEDROGE, Edredroge and Donna K. Eldredge, as grantee to the Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Transportation (49 CFR Part 6), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively and non-discriminately accept any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded opportunities to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

NOTICE TO FEDERAL-AID CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
Proposals must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 102-31.222(a) per month for the month of October through December, 1991 and January through March, 1992. The total amount of \$274,500 with a change to \$280,350 (\$292) per month for the months of October through December, 1991 and January through March, 1992. All payments are now due together with a late charge of 55.49, plus any other costs or expenses associated with this forbearance. The accrued interest on the unpaid principal balance owing at the time of the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$17,500.21. Nonbondable charges of THIRTY DOLLARS (\$30.00) plus sales tax will be made for each set of plans. Payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho (208) 334-8436) or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Control, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST
The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the State of Idaho.

NO PROPOSAL shall be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five percent of the total amount of the proposed contract. Such guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Board, except on projects involving federal monies or funds received on projects involving federal funds shall obtain such a license before award will be made, as provided in Sub-sections 103-02 and 107-03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications, Edition of 1990.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the attached general wage decision for the project, as set out in the advertised specifications and all proposals. Such rates will be incorporated into the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 1) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction practice. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon. Dated May 5, 1992.

G. K. Groon, P.E.
State Highway Administrator (Chief Engineer)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
On Wednesday, the 15th day of July, 1992, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the Idaho county office of SECURITY TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, 3111 Second Street North, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the land to be sold in the above titled trust.

LAND TO BE SOLD
This land to be sold in two units (2) as listed above, and no bid of less than the appraised price will be accepted.

The sale of each unit is contingent on the sale of both units. If one unit does not sell, then neither unit will be sold.

The State of Idaho will not accept bids from any

NOTE: THE ORDER OF THE CANDIDATES ON THIS SAMPLE BALLOT MAY NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE ROTATION IN YOUR PRECINCT ON ELECTION DAY.

Official Primary Election Ballot
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
May 26, 1992

SAMPLE BALLOT

Official Primary Election Ballot
Twin Falls County, Idaho -- May 26, 1992

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER: In a primary election, you are allowed to vote in only ONE political party. Select the Party Column you desire to vote and vote ONLY the Candidates on that column. ALL Voters should vote for the Nonpartisan candidates in the center column.

To VOTE, complete the arrow ← → **pointing to your choice, like this** → ←

To vote for a candidate whose name is not printed on the ballot, complete the arrow pointing to the write-in space for the appropriate office and write the name of the person for whom you wish to vote in the blank write-in space for that office.

DEMOCRATIC	INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS	REPUBLICAN
CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES OFFICES	DO NOT VOTE FOR CANDIDATES OF MORE THAN ONE PARTY	CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES OFFICES
FOR PRESIDENT	IDAHO LAW PERMITS YOU TO VOTE FOR CANDIDATES OF ONLY ONE POLITICAL PARTY IN A PRIMARY.	FOR PRESIDENT
JERRY AGAN		PATRICK J. BUCHANAN
MATT SCHAEFFER		GEORGE BUSH
BILL CLINTON		None of the Names Shown
LYNDON H. LAROUCHÉ, JR.		None of the Names Shown
None of the Names Shown		None of the Names Shown
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR	IN ADDITION TO VOTING THE PARTY COLUMN OF YOUR CHOICE, ALL VOTERS MAY VOTE THE NON PARTISAN BALLOT BELOW.	FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
RICHARD H. STALLINGS		DIRK KEMPTHORNE
MATT SCHAEFFER		RODNEY (ROD) W. BECK
DAVID W. SHEPHERD		MILT ERHART
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS SECOND DISTRICT		FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS SECOND DISTRICT
JERRY SEIFFERT		MICHAEL D. CRAPPO
J. D. WILLIAMS		FRANK NICHOLS
CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICES	NONPARTISAN	CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICES
LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 22 FOR STATE SENATOR	OFFICIAL JUDICIAL NOMINATING ELECTION BALLOT	LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 22 FOR STATE SENATOR
CELIA GOULD	TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO MAY 26, 1992.	CELIA GOULD
LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 22 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION A		DOUGLAS R. JONES
DOUGLAS R. JONES		CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES
LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 23 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION B		FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT
MARK STUBBS		MARVIN HEMPLEMAN
CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY OFFICES		FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER THIRD DISTRICT
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT		RICHARD A. BEARD
MARVIN HEMPLEMAN		JAMES F. FRALEY
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER THIRD DISTRICT		WILLIAM E. BOLTON
RICHARD A. BEARD		CAL EDWARDS
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY		FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
GOLDEN BENNETT		D. RICHARD NELSON
CANDIDATES FOR PRECINCT OFFICE		LYNN ROY NILSON
PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN		FRANK NICHOLS
JIM D. KOMPTON		JOSEPH S. STANZAK
FOR COUNTY SHERIFF		CANDIDATES FOR PRECINCT OFFICE
WILLIAM E. BOLTON		FOR PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN AND VOTERS DELEGATE TO THE PARTY COUNTY AND DISTRICT CONVENTIONS
CAL EDWARDS		
FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY		
D. RICHARD NELSON		
LYNN ROY NILSON		
FRANK NICHOLS		
JOSEPH S. STANZAK		

DEMOCRATIC

CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICES

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 25 FOR STATE SENATOR
DENTON C. DARRINGTON

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 25 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION A
JIM D. KOMPTON

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 25 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION B
BRUCE NEWCOMB

REPUBLICAN

CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT OFFICES

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 25 FOR STATE SENATOR
DENTON C. DARRINGTON

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 25 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION A
JIM D. KOMPTON

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 25 FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE POSITION B
BRUCE NEWCOMB

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Fast Cash Ads: \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000. Guaranteed Ads: 7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates. Student Discount 1/2 off regular rates. Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50. Free Ads - Lost and found, items to give away. 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion. *See order form for our open rate. Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less; or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in CMA!

*Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. *Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. *The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.



CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS PHONE: (208) 734-5538 FAX: (208) 734-5538 MAILING LIST: 53132

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 300 FINANCIAL, 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT, 800 MISCELLANEOUS, 900 RECREATIONAL, 400 INSTRUCTION, 500 REAL ESTATE/SALE, 700 FARMER'S MARKET, 200 EMPLOYMENT

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued person, party or corporation who at the time of sale is delinquent with payments on a tax of State contracts. Thirty Percent - (30%) of the purchase price and interest on Eight and Three Quarters Percent - (8.75%) on balance of principal for remainder of year, cash on day of sale, balance in Twenty (20) monthly installments, on Eight and Three Quarters Percent - (8.75%) interest. (Interest checks or cash for money paid acceptable as cash for 30% of appraised value) of appraised value at the beginning of each year with each principal and interest payable in advance. Each bidder is required to make a deposit with the selling agent in the amount of 30% of the appraised value of the land at or before the time of making his first bid, as a guarantee that he is the successful bidder who will execute with the state of Idaho a contract for the purchase of said land according to the terms and conditions which is offered in the advertisement for sale by the State of Idaho. Should the successful bidder fail to complete a contract for purchase of those lands or the amount of said deposit will be immediately declared forfeited to the State of Idaho, without further action on the part of the State, as liquidated damages, for such failure to complete the same. All deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned on day of sale. Advertiser will pay advertising in two newspapers in full on day of sale. All rights - including sand, gravel, pumice and all Geothermal Resources are reserved to the State of Idaho. All sales are subject to any valid interfering right which may have existed prior to date of sale except those for which allowance is made herein. The State of Idaho does not guarantee the accuracy of the amount of said fund in these two (2) units. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS STANLEY F. HAMILTON Director P. UELISH, Wednesday, April 22, 29, May 6 and 13, 1992.

101 LOST & FOUND

Continued person, party or corporation who at the time of sale is delinquent with payments on a tax of State contracts. Thirty Percent - (30%) of the purchase price and interest on Eight and Three Quarters Percent - (8.75%) on balance of principal for remainder of year, cash on day of sale, balance in Twenty (20) monthly installments, on Eight and Three Quarters Percent - (8.75%) interest. (Interest checks or cash for money paid acceptable as cash for 30% of appraised value) of appraised value at the beginning of each year with each principal and interest payable in advance. Each bidder is required to make a deposit with the selling agent in the amount of 30% of the appraised value of the land at or before the time of making his first bid, as a guarantee that he is the successful bidder who will execute with the state of Idaho a contract for the purchase of said land according to the terms and conditions which is offered in the advertisement for sale by the State of Idaho. Should the successful bidder fail to complete a contract for purchase of those lands or the amount of said deposit will be immediately declared forfeited to the State of Idaho, without further action on the part of the State, as liquidated damages, for such failure to complete the same. All deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned on day of sale. Advertiser will pay advertising in two newspapers in full on day of sale. All rights - including sand, gravel, pumice and all Geothermal Resources are reserved to the State of Idaho. All sales are subject to any valid interfering right which may have existed prior to date of sale except those for which allowance is made herein. The State of Idaho does not guarantee the accuracy of the amount of said fund in these two (2) units. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS STANLEY F. HAMILTON Director P. UELISH, Wednesday, April 22, 29, May 6 and 13, 1992.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments, evictions, and more. Action. Erin Lalaphone, consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, 123 S. 1st St., P.O. Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83443 1-800-548-2168 Have Backhoe - need work! Paving, leveling, leveling, drain fields, and foundation digging. Call 733-4753. HOUSECLEANING, reasonable rates, references available, call for free estimates. 734-4299 ask for Judy. HOUSE SITTING For vacation, full or part time, all services. Bonded. 734-2215. Interior exterior painting. Call 733-4321. LISA'S BEAUTY SALON: Great styles, great services. Great prices. 734-7039. Repair lawn care, spraying, ditch banks, fence rows. Denver Fine 326-4631. Work companies. Bachelorette parties, wrongful termination. KEVIN M. ROGERS Attorney at Law, 324-4553. 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Sem-private room available for 1 or 2 people. Also 12 hour adult day care provided. In licensed residential care facility. Call 733-2519. 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES ** GAPE ** Child day care. 234-6236. Babysitting in my home, 8-5. Summer activities, lunch and snacks provided, ages 2 and up. Call 733-5822. Export artist, nice home, playroom w/summer activities & fun meals. 733-4995. JAC Nursery - Taking full-time & part-time children, 6 days a week, 7 am to 6 pm, newborns and up. 734-1206. Kid's Care, preschool & day care, has summer openings for ages 18 mo. thru 4th grade. Call 734-5110. Licensed day care, 3 FT openings, age 2 1/2 - 5, activities, lots of fun. Lunch, LITTLE BASALS, Preschool Day Care, FT & PT openings. Call 734-6299. One of the nicest things about classifying the way it works for you. Call 733-0931. NANNY Full-time immediate openings, includes overnight & traveling. 3 children. Must have auto & be a non-smoker. 733-7487. SUMMER DAYCAMP: FOR GRADES 1-6 Helping tomorrow's leaders learn that caring counts. High camp, preschool & week loads of laughs and fun for a super summer. This is a pilot program. All starts June 8. Make reservations now. Kim, 733-5451 or Suz, 733-3641. 202 ADULT CARE Dietary cook, only experienced need apply. No phone call please. Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho Way, 733-4100. 203 AGRICULTURAL Farm mechanic needed. Must have exp. in gas & diesel engine repair, hydraulics, PU truck & farm machinery repair. Send resume to Box 888, Picabo, ID 83442. Mechanic to do maintenance on farm and irrigation equipment. Must around 18 years old. Hourly and benefits included. Salary \$12.00. Box 91458, Little Basals, Preschool Day Care, FT & PT openings. Call 734-6299. 204 - CHILD CARE (MOM'S HOUSE) Licensed home day care. Hot lunch, snacks & time for individual attention. 734-5543. 206 - MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA and NAs needed for all shifts. Call 536-6623. LPN afternoon shift, full-time & part-time positions open. Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

201 ASSISTANT CITY ENGINEER POSITION

201 ASSISTANT CITY ENGINEER POSITION: City of Elko, NV. Salary: \$2,850-\$3,248/mo depending on qualifications, plus excellent benefits, plus excellent pension. Engineering Department is seeking qualified individual experienced in Civil Engineering for Public Works, Recreation, Airport, Solid Waste, Water and Wastewater Projects. Provides project planning, master planning, design and contract administration for capital construction projects and minor in-house projects. Candidates must have minimum five (5) years of professional civil engineering experience including at least one (1) year of supervisory responsibility. Position requires possession of a valid license as a Professional Engineer in the State of Nevada. EOE. FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1992. CITY APPLICATION AND APPLICATION SUPPLEMENT REQUIRED. Application materials may be obtained from: City of Elko, Engineer Applicant, 1751 Colangelo Avenue, Elko, NV 89801. Phone (702) 738-4213. 202 ADULT CARE Dietary cook, only experienced need apply. No phone call please. Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho Way, 733-4100. 203 AGRICULTURAL Farm mechanic needed. Must have exp. in gas & diesel engine repair, hydraulics, PU truck & farm machinery repair. Send resume to Box 888, Picabo, ID 83442. Mechanic to do maintenance on farm and irrigation equipment. Must around 18 years old. Hourly and benefits included. Salary \$12.00. Box 91458, Little Basals, Preschool Day Care, FT & PT openings. Call 734-6299. 204 - CHILD CARE (MOM'S HOUSE) Licensed home day care. Hot lunch, snacks & time for individual attention. 734-5543. 206 - MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA and NAs needed for all shifts. Call 536-6623. LPN afternoon shift, full-time & part-time positions open. Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA's needed for home care company. Must be certified on the State Board Nurses Registry. Call 734-4564 for application and appointment. ER NURSE RN needed. Temporary now until 12/92. 12 hour shifts, competitive salary. Call or write MVRMC, 737-2008, PO Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303. FT dental assistant, progressive, 2 doctor office, Exp. preferred. 536-5441. CNA Licensed nursing assistant positions available. Excellent benefits & competitive wages. CNA certification encouraged. COME JOIN OUR CARE TEAM! Call 423-5591 Mountain View Care Center. CNA openings open, day and evening shifts, full-time & part-time per diem. Apply at Mountain View Home, 820 Sprague, Buhl, EOE/DFW. CNA & NAs Skilled long term care facility is inviting interested individuals to come & join our team for on the job training & to take advantage of our excellent training being offered soon. FT/PT positions available. Call Cathy 934-5601. Progressive LTC is looking for a full-time LPN. Come join our team! GREEN RICHES CARE CENTER, 934-5601. RADIOLOGIST ARRI or VCA position at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Competitive Salary. Earnings at 934-4433 or 6122. REGISTERED CNA's For in-home care. MA Home care, 1525 Addison Ave E. Twin Falls, 733-5822. REGISTERED NURSE Join a team of caring people in a rural setting. Competitive wage. Employment bonus. Health insurance. Tuition reimbursement. Vacation/holiday pay. Career advancement. Call D.D.N. 423-5591 Mountain View Care Center, EOE. RN afternoon shift, full-time & part-time positions open. Apply in person, at Magic Valley Center, at 640 Filor Ave. West, Twin Falls. RN position available: 11-7 shift, must have experience in labor & delivery & will float to med/surg. Contact Box 234-4301 ext 244. FT, days/eve. Come join MV rural health care facility and our special care team. \$250 hiring bonus. Call frs, 423-5591, Mountain View Care Center. RN RELIEF Charge nurse needed week-end day shift relief. Must have excellent supervisory & assessment skills. Apply at Harter's, 820 Sprague, Buhl, ID, EOE. SOCIAL WORKER Full-time Social Worker with a BS degree to perform in adult hospital setting. Salary \$12.00. Excellent benefits. Contact Human Resources. CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 2303 PARK AVE BURLEY, ID 83318 878-4416 EOE/M/F/H/V. THERAPY TECHNICIAN needed to work with profoundly retarded children. Training provided, educational opportunities and a flexible, excellent pay incentives. Call Teresa at 934-5603, Green Acres Training Center.

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL RN & LPN's needed, shifts and wages negotiable. Please call 536-6623. People with something to sell and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about. Sell it! Buy it! A Times-News Classified-Will-Fill-Every-Need. CALL 733-0931

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified-Will-Fill-Every-Need. CALL 733-0931

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

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

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number. Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or MasterCard (circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.85 per line. 4-7 days: \$4.40 per line. 8-15 days: \$7.50 per line. 16-30 days: \$13.50 per line.

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

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS PHONE: (208) 734-5538 FAX: (208) 734-5538 MAILING LIST: 53132

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

3 mo. old, curly black hair, white tips on tail, feet & front of face. Part Pocdoc & Pomoranter. 733-0407. Found: 4-6 Mo. Rofipster Golden Lab, female. 837-4969. Lost: Female grey cat, brown collar, "Gracie" small and wild colored. 733-3839. Lost in Buhl or TF: Minolta 35mm camera with 35-105 zoom lens. Call with box no. 543-5581. Reward. Lost in Kimberly: Male black Terrier, Call 423-4687, ask for Terrier. Lost: Male yellow bottlebell Tabby, from 3rd Ave W & 7th St. Call 733-3839. Found: On 3rd Ave. N, female, dark grey cat, long hair, answer to Sacha. 734-6496. Lost: Yellow Lab, male, blue collar, 3 months, last seen on Quincy. Call 734-8352.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS. It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD Classified Ad today! 733-0931. WEDDING & BRIDESMAID Rentals & Sales; 25% off Invitations. 733-8838. 109 - PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Bathroom & kitchen remodeling, cabinets, plumbing & ceramic tile. Tom 734-9611. DUJ, Miscellaneous, Family Magic Care Center, at 640 Filor Ave. West, Twin Falls.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT Large janitorial company is seeking person for entry level management position. Must have experience in all phases of Janitorial & provision. Excellent opportunity. Send resume & salary history to: Box 9270, Times News, PO Box 548, TF, ID 83303. Are you planning to move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

200 EMPLOYMENT

204 - CHILD CARE

204 - CHILD CARE (MOM'S HOUSE) Licensed home day care. Hot lunch, snacks & time for individual attention. 734-5543. 206 - MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA and NAs needed for all shifts. Call 536-6623. LPN afternoon shift, full-time & part-time positions open. Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA and NAs needed for all shifts. Call 536-6623. LPN afternoon shift, full-time & part-time positions open. Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Place your ad at the heading of your choice. 733-0931

Employment-Financial

207-304

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Dispatcher: Good phone personality. Knowledge of southern Idaho. Good office duties. Will train. Send resume to Box 98492, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Glenns Family Health Center seeking qualified RN's. We are seeking RN's in Prenatal/Primary health care. Leadership/teaching skills/Resumes: Mrs. Patricia Phelps, Executive Director, P.O. Box 266, Glenns Ferry, ID 83623. Submit by 5/22/92. 366-7416.

Recognized PT, medical technician preferred, typing skills, 10 key, phone and people skills. Resumes: Mrs. Ma Phelous, Glenns Family Health Ctr., P.O. Box 266, Glenns Ferry, ID 83623. Applications closed upon receipt. 366-7416.

208 PROFESSIONAL

IDaho STATE UNIVERSITY
Position Announcement
Position: Recruiter/Counselor for Educational Talent Search Institute. Key responsibilities will include identifying and assessing high school students from low income families in order to attend post-secondary education. Counselors assist on college admission, financial aid, housing, planning. Travels to target schools in Twin Falls area. Contact: Social Services agencies, high school and college personnel, documents all activities and reports on program statistics.
Qualifications: B.A. degree, counseling experience and knowledge of admission and financial aid policies.
Closing Date: May 19, 1992.
10 month temporary position applying depending on funding.
To Apply: Send cover letter, resume, three current names and phone numbers of references to: Director, I.S.U. Personnel Office, Box 10107, Pocatello, ID 83202-6426.
Murtaugh Joint School District #418 will be taking applications for the following teaching positions:
Band/Jazz band, business, and 5th grade. Send resume to: Box 117, Murtaugh, ID 83344.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Applications are being taken for experienced dining room cook, including part-time banquets for Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Apply in person, 2nd & Shoshone, 9-5, weekdays.
Experienced part-time waitress for day shift. Apply in person, 2nd & Shoshone, 9-5, weekdays.
George K's Fine Foods; 1719 Kimberly Rd.
Needed bartender, waitress, prep cook/dishwasher must have experience. Apply in person, Mon-Fri at 7-4, 2nd & Shoshone, 9-5, weekdays.
Lakes Blvd N. No phone call please.
The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for PT dishwasher. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Areas apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd, North.
The restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn, Diamond Food Jacks is accepting applications for night line cook. Baker, custodian and salad making are among the duties performed. Competitive wages, employee insurance, profit sharing potential are all part of the package. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Waiters needed in Stanley. Experienced only! 228-3333.
Wanted: Expert grill cook & beer server. Part to fulltime. Apply in person, 2:00pm at Ground Round, 2300 Kimberly Rd. No phone calls, please.

210 SALES

30K-60K Potential Per Year
High Earnings in your local area. Join our Co. Weekly Rep. Immediate opening if qualified. 713-992-4198.
Ag-related business is seeking experienced sales rep. Position will include some over-the-counter parts sales. Additional benefits available. Send resume to P.O. Box 372, c/o Richardson Co., Burley, ID 83319.

SALESPERSON
Due to increased summer business, we have two openings in our sales staff. Excellent commissions. Good working environment. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 501 Main Ave. E. Gary's Westland Hyndal.

Growing food service distributor seeking experienced sales rep for Magic Valley area. Established sales route, salary plus commission. Send resume to P.O. Box 8896, Boise, ID 83707.

212 TRADE

Experienced parts person for #1 auto dealership. Excellent salary plus benefits, uniform, vacation. Apply to: Mr Ron Thorn, Thewen Motors, 701 Main Ave. E., TF.

Help wanted: Master cutter, part-time or full-time. Pay depends upon experience. Must have 1 yr retail experience. Apply at 233 W Main, Jerome, Idaho 83303.

HELP WANTED PRESS ROOM
Press Supervisor: Due to a promotion, The Times-News, a 23,000 circulation daily in Southern Idaho, is seeking a press room supervisor. Applicant should have strong Union experience, management skills, and a press room supervisor's background. The Times-News is a 7-day a week publication with extensive color work in both daily newspaper and TMC magazines. Must have 1-2 years maintenance, ability to meet deadlines and strong supervisory skills are a must. Full-time position. Package includes 401K plan, Non-union environment. Send resume to: Stephan Harigan, Publisher, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Join our plumbing team. Top Journeyman plumbers. Top pay for new construction. 734-9152 or 736-8260.

MANCURIST
Established salon looking for qualified hair styling professional. Free clientele. Competitive salary. Send resume to: Hourly wage, commission & advancement opportunities. 733-2648.

Part-time to full-time Interstate Semi-Driven needed. Must have CDL & excellent references & 3 years of TR experience. Call 628-8276.

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise. Looking for qualified boiler operators of industrial equipment. Must be good benefits. Call 1-800-288-0113, Bud Dodge.

R & R DISPOSA-

Full-time experienced mechanic needed, must have own tools. Work on heavy duty trucks, w/ welding & painting, some driving. Apply in person at Shop: Covings #1 Sawtooth & Broadway, Bull. Between 2:30-4pm, Mon-Fri.
Truck driver for local deliveries. Must have CDL & B. Send resume & refs to P.O. Box 91862, Times-News, Box 548, TF, ID 83303.
Wanted: Experienced concrete finishers and carpenters. Pay depends upon experience. 734-7780.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Drivers for local deliveries. Must be 21 yrs of age, clean driving record, and edge of Magic Valley. Send resume to Box 93477, 2nd & Shoshone, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Attention: Summer work, full time and part time available. Excellent sales and customer service, \$8 to start. Call 734-0556.
Become a Discovery Toys Educational Consultant and demonstrate quality educational toys and books. 336-7529.

Best Item A-Car of Twin Falls has a part-time position open. Some evenings 5:30-7:00pm. Call 734-7338 on Wednesday, May 13, between 10am & noon only! Twin Falls Area.

Experienced floor maintenance person. Apply in person at Magic Valley Inn, 138 Blue Lakes Blvd. TF.

Experienced drivers for 48 states to lease tractor with trailer to purchase. Call 524-5715.

PT aerobics instructor needed. Also, need substitute instructor. 734-7538 fill quick application at the Club.

PT desk clerk needed, 2-3 nights/week, 5pm-10pm and 10pm-12:30am. Apply at Rick at 734-7538 or fill out application at the Club.

Shoophard with minimum of 30 days experience. All state grad on range, horse show using trained dogs, guards flock from predators and from eating poisonous plants, may assist in tanning, docking and shearing. Large checks with 48 hrs notice. Food, housing, tools, supplies and equipment provided. Hours variable, on call 24 hours, 7 days. Terms of employment - from 11 months to full-time. Employment for 3/4 of workdays - guaranteed. Transportation to job and subsistence advanced. Minimum salary is \$600 in NV, WA, AZ, MT, OH and \$550 in CA, CO, and ID. Minimum salary is \$675 for UT. Please contact: I Dept of Employment, 400 6th Ave. N., TF, ID 208-733-4880.

The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for one full-time maintenance/carpenter & one part-time morning waitress. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

The Times News is now hiring for week-end clean up person for the pressroom. Must be able to work holidays, 8:30 and 5:00, and vacation time, \$4.50 a hr per week to start, 8-10 hr per week. Apply at the Times News, 2nd & Shoshone.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Needed: A friendly, mature, RESPONSIBLE, student or individual to watch 3 am. children, rate \$3.50/hr. Call Stephanie at 734-1449.

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.
We can help you with your temporary needs. PT, a FT employment needs. 734-6452
M/F/N/V-EOE-No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION
By Roy Sutton 733-2009.
RESUMES \$15, 736-1897
The Magic World, 734-8217

215 BABYWRITERS WANTED

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$4 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809.

303 MONEY WANTED
Want to borrow on first deed of trust, 40% of cost on new home. 336-4487.

304 INVESTMENTS
EARN HIGHER INTEREST than banks & C.D.s pay: safe, secured, guaranteed. Tom 726-9323.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

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between the hours of 9am and 4pm, Monday-Friday

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS
Part-time and full-time entry-level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.

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\$6.20/hour (Average)
\$7.50/hour (High)

Based upon earnings of full-time employees, including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Petes, 1-800-442-3833, extension 6601.

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Will Fill Every Need
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WAREHOUSE PERSON
Experienced WAREHOUSES, BUSPERSONS, LINECOOKS and COCKTAIL SERVERS
Apply at Personnel Office Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. We are competitive in our wages & have an excellent health insurance plan, plus a good working atmosphere.
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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
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Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous-Recreational

705 FARM MACHINERY

NH-505, PTO 3-year baler, just gone thru, 9 hrs. old, \$1500. Call 224-6735.
S-1048 Tracker, better than when new, 733-2983.
Speed up your haying with these JD blade rakes, \$2500. 824-5370.
Super-1949 B&W wagon, new engine, transmission, road used much more. \$950. Call 224-6735.
USE COMBINE PARTS
Buhring L&M Models
Buyling Tractor Salvage
Tel: 1-438-5420

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

12 tandem disk, manure spreader, \$1600 each. Call 336-6736.
20 IHC 480 fold-up disk. Phone 224-6735.
74 Konwirth with 20 Ross spreader bed, 1088 gals hay stacker. Best offer. Call 224-6735.
MF 13 ft. in. incorporating disk, dual knob, hitchhiker harrow, \$1200; 13 ft. in. disc, \$1200. Call 390-2421/824-3188.
Sawmill, 56" blade, truck mounted, elec., motor, \$3000. Woodbine, Colo. pipeline, 200' of band, pine, 1984, \$2000. Land, 1600 sq. ft. in. area. \$1,000. Low Boy G, wide, \$3000. Military Fleet, 6' wide, 5 tons, 32 hp. long jumps, crane, water w/ snow plow, \$25,000 takes all winter! Flat Atlas, 3 1/2 yd, \$17,000. Gravel Screen and 26" conveyor, electric, \$2500. Call 224-6735.
STEEL BUILDINGS: 30 x 40 to 100 x 100 factory spec, steel frame, 30' eave, 12' headroom. Inventory. Call Dick (208) 324-7621.

712 IRRIGATION

10 horse motor, pump & disconnect box, single phase, \$750. Call 524-2168.
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS. We will clean up those bonzo pipes? We'll hand pump, force, clean, replace, wheel lines in the field - even with the wheels on. On-site. 524-2168.
20hp centrifugal 3 phase pump, 100' lift, 2" discharge, motor ball & socket ball offer. \$244-2275.
2. Amec ball & socket ball lines, nearly new, \$1600 ea. Siphon tubes, 1" to 4", \$12-\$25. Call 825-5596.
2 handlines 4" x 1/2" garden hose, 324-1848.

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR ASPHALT SYSTEMS

New 8' x 6" aluminum rigid lock main line, 50' center; 50 hp x 20 hp pumps & padlocks, 50' center; 50' center; 50' center; 50' center; 50' center; 50' center. Call 224-6735.
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR SERVICE
On site, one day work. Must have 30' or more pipe. Call 465-7758.
Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

4 months, 1-yr production.
Cuba bonnies, 734-7384.
Starter W/L, Cocks, needs no heat, \$13.50 per dozen. Great training chickens: Will deliver 2 dozen or more. Call 825-5064.
714 SHEEP & GOATS
3/4 month old lamb lambs ready for pasture, \$50. Call 324-3321.
715 SWINE
Farrowing year, round. Weaning pigs, \$40. local. Phone 354-2506.
716 FARM MISC.
8x18" flatbed trailer, single axle with duals; new, 16 ton capacity. Call 754-2118.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

King-size water bed with 12 drawer pedestal, complete, \$250. Call after 5pm, 734-2526.
King-size water bed with 12 drawer pedestal, lighted headboard, \$100. 536-5226.
814 JEWELRY AND FURS
Ladies 14 K wedding set, 6 pieces, \$400. Must see! Call 924-5165 after 5pm.
815 LAWN & GARDEN
GARDEN ROTILLING
Mow greens, \$10-\$25. 536-5226. Call 224-6735.
Horse trailer \$22, 3-hd trailer, 44' cut riding motor, good cond., \$1250. Please see us. 224-6735. 300A-3188, 203A (Bulley).
LAWN MOWING, quality service. Call 734-6745.
ROTILLING gardens, lawns & lawns.
Sears 5' rototiller, \$250. Call after 5pm, 734-7271.
3-hd riding mowers installed & repaired: Free estimates: Frank Schmitt, 733-9792.
Troybilt Horse rototiller, 7-hp, 1990, new, \$850. 734-1399.
Used underground sprinkler hoses, \$24-29.99 ea. ea. ea.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

\$200 travel certificate works like cash on Horizon Air. Expires 7/92. Phone 480-325. 2nd floor.
2 XL bathroom vanities with tops, 85% each, very good condition. 1 DP exercise bike, \$150. 217-7484.
3 oak bunk bed with lat springs, \$125 ea. 3 office desks, \$35 ea. Cushions, \$3 ea. Call 423-4141.
15 Snodubook, parent cages & crates, \$45-\$80.
Alfred Angelo designer wedding dresses, Never worn. \$75-\$150. \$200-2000. Call 224-6735.
Full size bed; complete with mattress, 2 pillows, 2 bed covers, 75. Smith Corona manual typewriter, \$30. Call 324-3701.
Heavy duty washer & dryer, \$125 ea. elec. range, \$125; ovens, \$125 & up. KEN BROWN APPLIANCE.
Remodeling? RCA wall oven, self-cleaning, like brand new. also 324-8618.
804 BUILDING MATERIALS
3 large double pane thermal plate glass windows, \$250 on \$600 for 3. 543-4748.
Kitchen cabinets, matching wall & base units. See new. STEEL BUILDINGS: 30 x 40 to 100 x 100, factory spec, steel frame, 30' eave, 12' headroom. Inventory. Call Dick (208) 324-7621.
Used tan BRICK 10 to 15 cents each. Call 324-4916.
805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Olympus OM-PC 35 mm. Wide angle, macro lens (28-70 mm). S/N D-30G480. 40mm f/2.8 lens. w/Olympus dedicated mount. Original papers & manuals. 733-1530 eyes.
809 - COMPUTERS
386SX-25, new, complete, \$1249. 736-0711.
810 FIREWOOD
Firewood, buy now & save. S&B King heating stove, \$234-9114 or 324-4554.
Firewood, top topping & charcoal work. 734-4776.
811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
3 oak bunk bed with lat springs, \$125 ea. 3 office desks, \$35 ea. Cushions, \$3 ea. Call 423-4141.
8' sofa & loveseat, best, excellent condition! \$400. Call 733-2240.
Desk & chair, \$125. Wood hutch, \$325. Call Anna 734-4554.
Top top mahogany dining room table; \$75. Phone 829-2343.
Used w/camp, 4' cabinet, \$100. Call 733-2849 between 3 and 7 pm.
812 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Dak desk 3'x6', credenza Case 16' tall steel file cabinet, misc office furniture, all excellent cond. 733-9102.
There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classifieds. Employment 902-9000.
823 WANTED TO BUY
A newer or late model tent. Call 733-2693.
Wanted: 2 4-horse start lock gooseneck, walk-in rack preferred. Eves 643-8545.
Wanted: 3 ft fluorescent grow light for seedlings and other plants. Call 734-2208.
Wanted: 6 or Jersey stone, 400-100 lbs each. Call 224-6735.
Wanted: Armless office chair. 734-7523.
Wanted: ATV 4 wheeler, 3000hp. Call 733-3653.
Wanted: B&W Heaton 4000 or JD 346 or 348. Call 788-3080.
Wanted: Butcher chym; any kind. Call 734-4919.
Wanted: Cockerlews, used. Deck Mats and/or used. Deck Mats and/or used. Deck Mats and/or used. Deck Mats and/or used. Deck Mats and/or used.
Wanted: Used good used, priced reasonably. Call 733-1893.
Wanted: Horse trailer, aluminum or FRP gooseneck, 16' horse. Call 788-3080.
Wanted: K&W horse, yearling. Call 827-5336.
Wanted: Little Tyke outdoor activity toys. Call 734-4677.
Wanted: Motorcycle helmet, all sizes. Call 734-8650.
Wanted: Mountain bike for 11 yr old girl, fashion color. Call 733-5536.
Wanted: Old woodman carousel horse or other carousel animal, any color. Also old metal model cars, can fit up. Call 788-9292.
Wanted: PS2 machine, call 733-1681.
Wanted: Plastic table, oak kitchen table & chair, entertainment center, whirlpool washer. Call 734-4677.
Wanted: Portable air compressor, electric powered, mod. size for shop. Call 736-5536.
824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT AND TELEVISION
10 block, mesh satellite dish & receiver. \$1700. Call 326-5194.
RCA 25" console, excel. cond. \$150, or better. Call 733-5353.
825 WANTED TO BUY
1983-1989 or 1973-1979 Chevy P3, 5 cyl, standard transmission. 734-7523.
1" And Larger Solid State non-working color TV's, 423-4786 or words.
A few straight Angus cows with calves or will calve soon. Call 543-4272.
Air compressor 5 CFM or better, gas electric. 733-9102.
Allis Chambers B running tractor for parts. 733-4451.
Coleman Scanner in good condition. Call 734-2212 ask for Len.
Cut away biscuits for boat cultivator. 324-2279.
Dresser, no mirror, 8 1/2 drawer, good quality & recently priced. 734-5383.
Family desperately needs PlayPort or Fisher Price w/c play, misc toys, etc. Also dressers needed. 734-8783.
Fireplace insert, 2 or 3 old wood-burning stoves. Home's Hat-Cart, 202-5315.
Football & basketball cards, new & old. Call 733-2693.
Jim Kramer, RT 1, Box 1005, Fairfield, ID 83427.
Good condition garage furniture, bench or table or box. 326-5687.
Good running economy car or pickup. \$500 or less. Call 733-1893.
Harness, small-medium size horse, good condition. 423-5239, leave msg.
Hi chair for good condition, children's kitchen set, Little Tyke or Playset child, riding toys, tricycle, riding toys & playhouse. Call 324-8555.
Honda Trail 90 or Hiking '86 or '78 Chevy PU, riding cow. Call 733-2849 between 3 and 7 pm.

829 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 2 axle car trailer. Call 734-4919.
Wanted: 2-horse start lock gooseneck, walk-in rack preferred. Eves 643-8545.
Wanted: 3 ft fluorescent grow light for seedlings and other plants. Call 734-2208.
Wanted: 6 or Jersey stone, 400-100 lbs each. Call 224-6735.
Wanted: Armless office chair. 734-7523.
Wanted: ATV 4 wheeler, 3000hp. Call 733-3653.
Wanted: B&W Heaton 4000 or JD 346 or 348. Call 788-3080.
Wanted: Butcher chym; any kind. Call 734-4919.
Wanted: Cockerlews, used. Deck Mats and/or used. Deck Mats and/or used. Deck Mats and/or used. Deck Mats and/or used.
Wanted: Used good used, priced reasonably. Call 733-1893.
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Wanted: Motorcycle helmet, all sizes. Call 734-8650.
Wanted: Mountain bike for 11 yr old girl, fashion color. Call 733-5536.
Wanted: Old woodman carousel horse or other carousel animal, any color. Also old metal model cars, can fit up. Call 788-9292.
Wanted: PS2 machine, call 733-1681.
Wanted: Plastic table, oak kitchen table & chair, entertainment center, whirlpool washer. Call 734-4677.
Wanted: Portable air compressor, electric powered, mod. size for shop. Call 736-5536.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Raw Vegetable JUICER, also cowboys brand, 225 2 1/2 x 734-3556.
Wanted: Regular twin beds & frames, maple or oak preferred. 324-7383.
Wanted: Replicas of 1880 Henry rifle. Call 734-2991.
Wanted: Set of 4 wheel on 8 1/2, 1 1/2 for a motorcycle. 343-9995.
Wanted: Small car for student to buy or trade for Huskyville. Call 324-5247 ask for Brenda.
Wanted: Small Toby mug, 2 1/2", especially Royal Daltone signed. 735-7457.
Wanted: Toy: Any brand mannequin parts. Call 734-4203.
Wanted to buy: Cast iron bathtub and pedestal sink. Call 526-4548.
Wanted to buy: Either a complete set or pieces of a Coleman 12' tent. Also looking for other blue dishes. Call 734-6915.
Wanted to buy: Motorcycle helmet, size 7, 8, or 9. Call 733-2193 after 5pm.
Wanted to buy: Old wooden ice cream freezer. Call 734-5247.
Wanted to buy: Sun bathroom basin with stand. Call 733-0016.
Wanted to buy up to 12 hens & 1 rooster. After 733-9253.
Wanted: Used console pin oak, oak coloring, in excel. cond. Call 734-4342.
Wanted: Working hand on walking plow and wooden wheelbarrow and wooden wheels. Call 324-8033.
Wanted to buy: Camper shell for Chevy S-10 pickup. Call Kaven 543-8232.
Went to buy: Toy Dolly, 733-7246.
827 GARAGE SALES
Yard sale table to rent. \$2.50 ea. Call 733-6221.

827 GARAGE SALES

J.C. Penney furniture sale. Sat. May 16, 10am to noon. J.C. Penney loading dock. Also display & promotional items. Christmas trees & decorations. Cash or check the day of the sale. Items must be picked up by 5pm. Call after 5pm.
802 BICYCLES
Gilt's 26" 10 spd min. 875. new 28" 10 spd min. 875. 734-2855.
803 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
12' aluminum Starcraft, 8-hp 15 hp motor & 111 trailer. 324-5209.
14' boat, elect. start, 30 HP Johnson motor w/control. 1hr. \$1000. 733-9292.
15' 1974 Cat Bearless boat with trailer and 65 hp motor. Call 526-4722.
17' glass V-hull, 75 hp Evinrude motor, trailer, \$1050. 536-5209.
1980 15' tri-hull boat with 60 hp Evinrude motor, walk-through front deck, excellent condition. \$3500. 1980 6 hp Evinrude trolling motor. \$500. Call 678-9240 or 456-5971.
1983 Coleman Pro fishing boat with accessories for \$1000. Call 326-8233.
19' Bayliner Capri, full bow. Pinta outboard, new towing cover, excellent condition. 788-4573.
1912 Tabk, 1454 Chev, tandem trailer, extra clean! \$2995. Call 878-7508/107. Lamy or 578-4768 evs.
20 HP Mercury motor w/gas tank. Exc. condition. \$995.00. May be seen at R.C.'s Quik Stop.

827 GARAGE SALES

1971 Kawasaki 100, \$1500. Needs tune-up! 2000 cc. Kawasaki 650, street bike. \$2000. 1982 Suzuki 125 125 KM, \$1000. Good running cond. 733-7218.
1974 Yamaha XZ100 LTD, full dose. AUVI 4 cassette. Low miles, \$1000 or best offer. Call 423-6650.
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901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

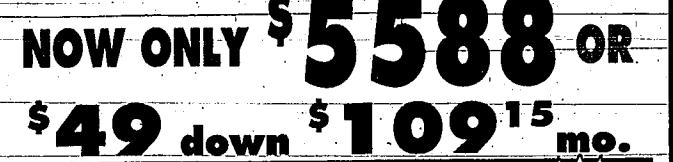
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20 HP Mercury motor w/gas tank. Exc. condition. \$995.00. May be seen at R.C.'s Quik Stop.



LATHAM MOTORS WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

The Largest Volume Dealer in Magic Valley Offers You The Lowest Prices in The Valley...

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR. NOW ONLY \$5588 OR \$49 down \$109.15 mo.



- Standard Features Include: 1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine; 70 hp 6500rpm; 74 lb-ft of torque @3300 rpm; Electronic Fuel Injection; 5-speed manual overdrive transmission; Rack-and-pinion steering; Power-assisted front ventilated disc/rear drum brakes; Four-wheel independent suspension; Front suspension - MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and coil springs; Rear suspension - MacPherson struts with coil springs; Recraining front bucket seats with integrated head restraints and cloth interior seat trim; Fold-down rear seatback.

Open Weekday Evenings 11:00 P.M. Prices Effective thru Tuesday, May 19, 1992

LATHAM MOTORS logo and address: 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 793-5776

Recreational-Transportation

900 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
21' CENTURY 4000 Cuddy cabin, excellent condition...

910 SPORTING GOODS
MOVING MUST SELL!
Slabtop, bar size pool table...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
389 Pontiac engine 72K w/ newly rebuilt turbo 400 AT...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
1976 Chevy 1/2 ton, AT, PS, PB, 454 engine, 324-5209...

1028 CHEVROLET
1991 Corolla LT, 6 cylinder, air power, \$11,900, 324-4552...

1057 LINCOLN
1981 Lincoln Towncar, \$1500, 324-7660 days of 324-2935 even.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
'A horse never runs so fast as when he has other horses to catch up and outpace.'

WEST EAST
9 9 7 5 3
10 5
11 6 10 4
12 10 6 2 10 4 1 7 5

1068 NISSAN
1982 rod 2005X, \$1300 or best offer, 734-5523 after 5.

1087 TOYOTA
1982 Toyota Supra, air, PS, PB, chrome wheels, good tires, \$1900, 734-0270.

1099 VANS & BUSES
1974 Ford 200 Van, V-8, Good condition, \$900/best offer, 734-5194.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
101A overhead camper, roof, stove, slope 4-6, good engine, \$2750/air, 732-0184.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1930 Ford Coupe, Days 434-8342, 334-4385 even.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1975 C-65 Chevrolet 10-wheel truck, 5 + 4 axle, 7'11" lift, 33'3" wheelbase...

1013 AMC
1976 AMC Concord, runs good, PB, PS, AC, AM/FM stereo, cruise, excellent work, \$1500 or best offer, Call 326-3150.

1015 AUDI
1981 2-dr Audi Coupe, \$1500/best offer, 735-9164.

1027 CADILLAC
1977 Fleetwood, good cond, must sell, \$4300-4303.

LATHAM MOTORS OFFERS ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST PRICED NEW SMALL PICKUP ON THE MARKET... 1992 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP Built by Mitsubishi - Imported for Dodge NOW ONLY \$6588 OR \$49 down \$125.16 mo.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS
3 person hot tub w/whirlpool, \$6000 or call, 888-7666.

908 MOTOR HOMES ANDRV'S
1972 Winniebag 23', 10 MPG, holds 77, gals, 54 gals, See at 18400, son Ave E, 736-0668.

1007 TRUCKS
1949 GMC 1 ton, flatbed truck with shade, needs engine, good at large family, \$1100, Call 643-5711.

1013 AMC
1976 AMC Concord, runs good, PB, PS, AC, AM/FM stereo, cruise, excellent work, \$1500 or best offer, Call 326-3150.

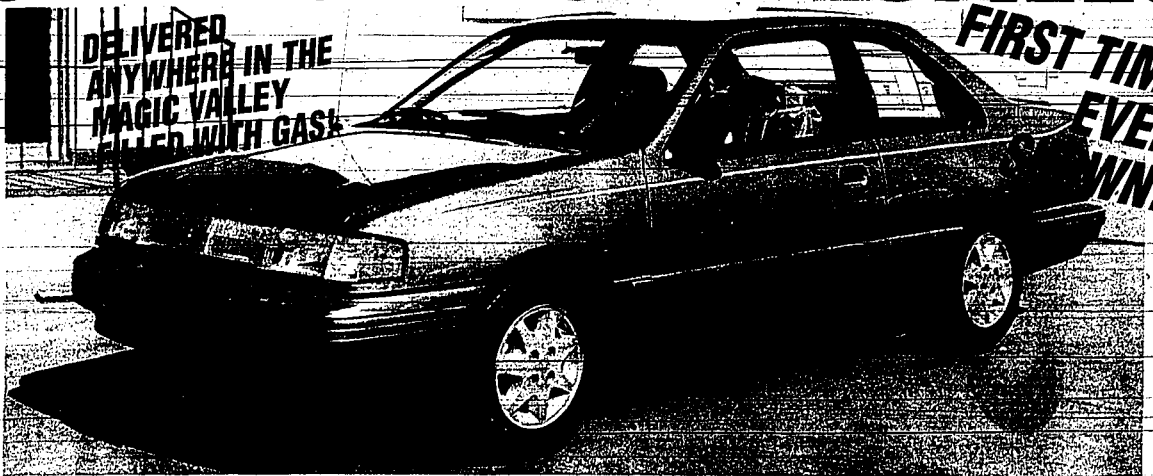
1027 CADILLAC
1977 Fleetwood, good cond, must sell, \$4300-4303.

1028 CHEVROLET
1972 Chevy, runs good, \$500-1970 Chevy station wagon parts, \$300 for whole lot, \$235/18.

OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM!!
Standard Features Include: 2.4 liter engine features multi-point fuel injection, fuel tank, working horsepower and torque with excellent fuel economy...

SEE US!! For the best RV deals around, since 1972, 20 used motor homes in stock, \$399.00. Will trade or accept trade-in. See us at MOUNTAIN MOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES, WENDELL, 835-2301. 910 SPORTING GOODS: Eloc. Club Car golf cart, elec. bag cart, elec. push cart, elec. push cart, elec. push cart, read-out, 324-3044. Gas golf cart with top, rebuilt motor, Call 733-1498.

THEISEN MOTORS OVERSTOCKED SALE!



DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS!

FIRST TIME EVER DOWN!

1992 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE SPECIAL EDITION

- AIR CONDITIONING
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION
- LUGGAGE RACK
- #T-40
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- COMFORT CONVENIENCE GROUP
- TINTED GLASS
- RADIAL TIRES
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- CONSOLE
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

\$9555 OR \$191 PER MO.

*Sale price \$9555 10.95% APR, 72 months, finance charge \$3709.59, deferred \$13,773.60. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas. Tax & license included.



1992 MERCURY TRACER

- #Z-28 • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • STEREO SYSTEM • TINTED GLASS
- RADIAL TIRES • CONSOLE

\$161.55 PER MO.

Sale price \$8223 after \$1150 down from Ford Motor Co. 10.20 apr. 72 months, finance charge \$2997.45, deferred \$11,631.60. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas. Tax & license included.

1992 MERCURY SABLE

- #S-70 • FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • SPEED CONTROL • TINTED GLASS • POWER WINDOWS, BRAKES • CONSOLE
- POWER MIRRORS • AIR CONDITIONING • AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION • INTERVAL WIPERS

\$227.55 PER MO.

Sticker price \$19,995. 10.0 apr. \$2376.22 down, 72 months, interest \$4144.28. Delivered \$18,720.22. Tax & license included.



LEASE TO BUY
YOUR
SPORTS CAR

1992 MERCURY COUGAR \$249.00 PER MO.

- V-6 ENGINE
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- SPEED CONTROL
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER WINDOWS, BRAKES
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER MIRRORS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- LUGGAGE RACK
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION

Sticker price \$19,439. Sale price \$14,995. 48 month net lease, residual \$6475.

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

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