

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and hot with highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Variable winds 10 mph. Lows in the mid-50s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Distant memories

Twenty-two years after the Minidoka Six case resulted in six teen-agers being sent to prison for long terms, the principals in that case mull what it meant to drug use and drug enforcement in Minidoka County.

Page B1

Electoral nerves

Doubt about the mood of the electorate have both Democrats and Republicans worrying about Tuesday's primary election.

Page B1

Sports

Upsets continue

The last remaining of the top five seeds at the Latham Match-Play Invitational Golf Tournament was defeated Sunday.

Page D1

Unser takes checkered

A familiar name won his first Indianapolis 500 race Sunday.

Page D1

Features

Lava hiking

When you think of hiking, you probably don't think about lava hiking. But it offers hikers unusual scenery and solitude.

Page C1

More fun in the West

Dave Barry shares more tales of his trip out West, including a possible visit from a frozen-pizza-loving bear.

Page C8

Opinion

Last of the letters

Today wraps up the last of our letters to the editor about Tuesday's primary election. We barely made it, but we squeezed them all in.

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Idaho

Blessed relief

Like most of the campaign, the home stretch to Tuesday's Idaho primary election was relatively low-key. Many of the front-running candidates stayed close to home or did not campaign at all.

Page B4

Nation

Haitian grief

President Bush Sunday ordered the Coast Guard to pick up all Haitians fleeing their country by boat and forcibly return them to their island home.

Page A3

World

Pressure on Serbia

Secretary of State James Baker III moved on Sunday to orchestrate world pressure on Serbia to halt its aggression against neighbors in the Balkans.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Ranchers fear Birds of Prey lockup

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

Grazing report - A3

TWIN FALLS - Feathers are flying in a fight to grant permanent protection to the Snake River Birds of Prey Area. The battle is over the wording of the bill that would establish the conservation area, which until now has been under a temporary 1980 administrative withdrawal. "We've been waiting for the other shoe to drop since 1980," said Mountain Home

veterinarian Ted Hoffman, representing the Idaho Cattle Association - anxious about what changes making the area permanent would bring. "Uncertainty is always bad on business," he said.

But the Idaho Conservation League's executive director Glenn Stewart, said the cattlemen are worrying needlessly.

"They are battling perceived ghosts and demons that just do not exist," he said.

The birds of prey area is a 482,640-acre area along about 80 miles of the Snake River from Hammett west to Melba. It contains the densest nesting populations of eagles, falcons, owls, hawks and other birds of prey - or raptors - in North America.

The bill establishing the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area would allow the continued use of the

Orchard Training Area by the National Guard and continued grazing and recreation.

"Those guys don't have anything to worry about," Stewart said.

But the cattlemen object to the use of the word "may" in the sentence that allows continued grazing.

"We asked for 'shall'," Hoffman said.

Stewart charged that the cattlemen

Please see LOCKUP/A2

A brother's memory



World War II veteran Kermit Amunson pauses Sunday in Soldier, Iowa, at the grave of his brother Leo, who was killed while fighting the Japanese in the Pacific.

Memorial Day receives wide interpretation across the country

The Associated Press

Last year, New York City poured on the ticker tape for Desert Storm veterans. This time around, it is sitting out Memorial Day with no parade at all.

In Medina, Ohio, firefighters planned to boycott Monday's parade, angry over their pay. Children in a West Virginia town enlisted to keep a tradition started after the Civil War to honor perished soldiers, but only a thin crowd was expected.

"This is how America was marking Memorial Day Weekend in 1992, with parades and prayers but also laughter and forgetting in a lot of places.

Cardinal John O'Connor used his Memorial Day sermon Sunday at New

York's St. Patrick's Cathedral to condemn war and indifference to suffering.

The head of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York told worshippers that war brings no peace, "including the recent war in the (Persian) Gulf with tremendous loss of life and no indication whatsoever that the world is better."

But the Memorial Day parade tradition in Manhattan since 1919 was called off for heartbreaking lack of interest. Instead the New York County American Legion planned a small ceremony Monday at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument by the Hudson River.

"I've watched the parade diminish to a point where it was almost an insult to the

memory of those who fought. And that hurt," Frank D'Amico, a 66-year-old World War II Army Air Corps veteran who helped organize the parades, told The New York Times.

Last year's parade turnout was sparse — marchers and spectators both — though millions rallied only two weeks later to honor Gulf War veterans.

Yet in Marietta, Ga., on Saturday, 900 Boy Scouts placed flags at soldiers' graves at the Veterans Cemetery there, Scout Dennis Irwin said.

Hundreds of youngsters in Grafton, W.Va., laid out their best white outfits for

Please see MEMORIAL/A2

Economic concerns drive U.S. decisions on environment

Knight-Ridder New Service

When the nations of the world first gathered in Stockholm 20 years ago to discuss environmental problems, the United States was an undisputed leader on the issue.

It was the first country to create a national agency to deal with the environment. It passed comprehensive clean-air and clean-water acts, unparalleled in other industrial countries.

Today, however, as the world prepares for the U.N. Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, critics argue the United States is more an obstacle than an aid in dealing with global environmental problems.

The United States has, for example, opposed a permanent international ban on shipping toxic waste to Third World nations. It

opposes a ban on dumping nuclear wastes in the ocean.

It has balked at signing the Limit of the Seas treaty so as not to limit the possibility of uranium mining.

It weakened a global warming treaty to be signed in Rio. Most countries had wanted specific targets and timetables for stabilizing the level of industrial emissions believed to be raising the Earth's temperature. But because the U.S. insisted mandatory restrictions "could

hurt businesses, the document will only call for voluntary national plans.

"The United States has become a ball-and-chain-around-the-efforts of other countries to deal with global environmental problems," charged Cliff Curtis, an analyst for the

Please see EARTH/A2



Earth Summit '92, Second of 2 parts

Bearing fruit - E1



Waste pours into the seas along the coast near Oamaru, New Zealand. This award-winning photo, by 11-year-old Kurt Adams, will be on display at the Earth Summit in Brazil June 3-14

Thailand questions amnesty

Boston Globe

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thousands of people, many wearing black armbands, gathered around the capital's Democracy Monument Sunday night demanding punishment for ousted Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon, who last week ordered troops to fire on protesters urging an end to military meddling in civilian politics.

"We want to hang him," said Tuachi Rajjaporn, a lawyer.

"We want to hang all those generals responsible for killing Thai."

Suchinda resigned Sunday in disgrace only 48 days after being chosen as prime minister by the

Honors - A2

Five-party military-backed coalition controlling Parliament. His last official act was to sign an amnesty absolving soldiers who fired on tens of thousands of democracy demonstrators last Monday, killing scores and wounding hundreds. At the time, he said the "crowds had been stirred up by communist agitators" — a claim that foreign diplomats, Thai business leaders and other analysts dismissed as preposterous.

It was unclear whether the amnesty decree extended to top officers in Thailand's powerful military establishment. Attempts to bring generals to justice could spark a coup d'etat in a country that has seen 10 successful military takeovers of the government since 1932, when Thailand became a constitutional monarchy.

The accession of Suchinda, 58, to the country's top political post without being popularly elected triggered the country's worst civil unrest in nearly 20 years. To many Thais the appointment of the West Point-educated general epitomized the arrogance of a military that remains the most unified and potent political force in the Southeast Asian nation.

Leno contends tonight's show 'no big deal'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — For Jay Leno, the "Tonight Show" honeymoon is over.

Leno, 42, has been the guest host on the talk show for five years. He moves into Johnny Carson's spot full-time on Monday.

Leno claims not to be nervous. He says it's "simply the next step."

"It's like living with a girl for four or five years and deciding to get married," Leno said recently. "It's no big deal to you, but your relatives slap their foreheads and say, 'Thank God, it's legitimate.'"

In fact, Leno's family is taking it all in stride. "We aren't planning to get together or anything," said Patrick Leno, the comedian's older brother.

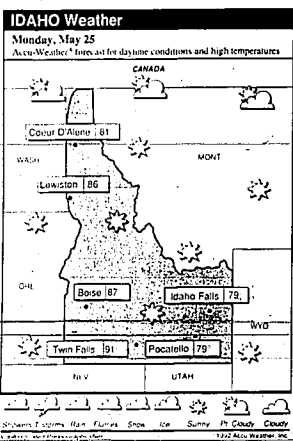
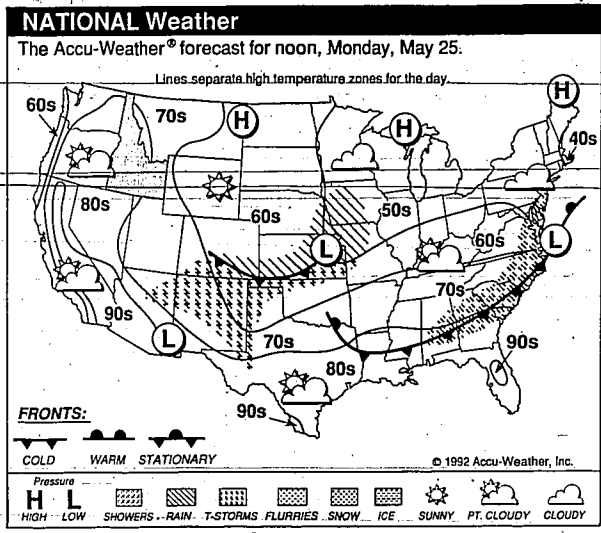
No champagne. No reception. Leno's detractors suggest a prenuptial agreement might be in order.

"Leno is in one of the toughest spots in the world — following the man who was the best," said comedian Bob Newhart, a frequent "The Tonight Show" guest during Carson's reign.

The show will have a new look under Leno. There will be a new set, a new theme song and a new band headed by jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis. But the show's format will remain essentially the same. "We'll obviously have a monologue," Leno said. "There'll be a lot of comedy bits. We'll still have music."

poor copy

Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	51	.02
Atlanta	86	62
Boston	74	47
Chicago	46	39
Dallas	76	67
Denver	73	46
Des Moines	60	45
Detroit	52	43	.04
Honolulu	87	71
Houston	89	67
Indianapolis	58	49	.04
Kansas City	65	44
Las Vegas	83	69
Los Angeles	75	63
Memphis	72	67	.32
Miami Beach	82	72
Milwaukee	55	39
Minneapolis	48	35
New Orleans	91	68	.22
New York	82	49	.05
Oklahoma City	71	58
Omaha	66	46
Phoenix	90	64	.01
Pittsburgh	52	46	.15
Portland, Me.	62	44	.68
Portland, Ore.	93	54
Reno	91	49
St. Louis	64	48	.01
Salt Lake City	83	57
San Francisco	66	56
Seattle	88	52
Spokane	84	50
Washington	86	58	.21

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	86	.45
Last year	75	.44
Normal	75	.43
Sunset today	9:03 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:07 a.m.	
Lunar phase	New May 31	
1st quarter	June 7; full June 13	
14; last quarter	June 23	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	91	49	Ir.
Burley	87	49
Hagerman	94	46
Idaho Falls	86	44
Lowiston	89	54
McCall	77	41
Pocatello	86	44
Salmon	86	44
Shawley	82	43

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says high pressure from the Pacific Northwest coast will drift in over Idaho today, bringing sunny days, clear nights, and higher temperatures.

Temperatures Sunday afternoon were in the upper 70s and 80s with a few spots in the lower southern valleys headed over the 90-degree mark. Temperatures statewide will be a few degrees warmer today.

A weakening Pacific weather system will move in Tuesday through Thursday, bringing cooler weather. High temperatures on Wednesday and Thursday will fall back into the upper 60s and 70s.

Hagerman recorded the highest temperature in Idaho on Sunday, reaching 94 degrees. Dixie recorded the lowest temperature at 29 degrees. Bend, Calif., recorded the nation's highest temperature of 98 degrees. International Falls, Minn., recorded the lowest at 25 degrees.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and hot today with highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s. Variable winds, 10 mph. Fair tonight with lows in the mid-50s. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the mid-80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny and warm today with highs 80 to 85. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of showers or thundershowers over the mountains. A little cooler with highs in the mid-70s.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho - Cooler Wednesday through Friday. Fair in the west and partly cloudy east with a slight chance of thundershowers mainly on Thursday. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s Wednesday, cooling into the upper 60s and 70s by Friday. Lows mainly in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Fair to partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday. Highs mid-80s. Lows upper 40s to mid-50s. Elko County - Fair nights and mostly sunny mornings becoming partly cloudy during afternoons and evenings with widely scattered thundershowers and gusty winds through Tuesday. Very warm with highs in the 80s to lows in the 50s except for some mid- to upper 70s in the east.

Thunderstorms rumble across southern High Plains

The Associated Press

Strong thunderstorms brought severe weather to the southern High Plains on Sunday, while the West Coast enjoyed sunny skies and temperatures varied widely in the East.

Afternoon showers and thunderstorms were scattered over southern New Mexico and western Texas. Flash flood warnings were posted for both states.

Earlier Sunday, thunderstorms over central Texas produced half 1/2-inch in diameter at Water Valley, dime-size hail at Crane, and nickel-size hail north of Rankin.

A thunderstorm over southwest Texas around daylight spun a tornado near McNamey, Wink, Texas, was drenched in about 1 1/2 inches of rain in six hours before dawn.

Showers and a occasional thunderstorms extended from Mississippi to New England. Showers and a few thunderstorms also were over southeast Texas and southwest Louisiana.

Memorial

Continued from A1

Monday's 125-year old Memorial Day tradition, when the streets stream with a river of schoolchildren.

An estimated 1,200 youngsters, mainly ages 5 through 10, all dressed in white were to carry tiny American flags and bouquets to lay at soldiers' graves at Grafion National Cemetery.

"People come back here for this parade every year," said Jim Fawcett, 68. "It's the biggest event that Grafton has except when they have the high school reunion every four years."

Even so, crowds are shrinking, said parade organizer Norman Deakins, who anticipated only 3,000 spectators, who anticipated only 3,000 spectators, who anticipated only 3,000 spectators.

The holiday has developed new traditions in some quarters.

For example, tens of thousands of people spent the weekend at the 21st annual Northwest Folklife Festival at Seattle Center. Elsewhere, old traditions are being revived: Detroit held its first Memorial Day parade in 20 years on Saturday.

War veterans seemed beside the point in Medina, Ohio, where the 31 firefighters decided to not drive trucks and cars in Monday's parade. They're still waiting for a 10 percent raise on their \$8.85 hourly wage due them in January, said fire Chief Leland Coddling.

Lockup

Continued from A1

The cattle association supports the conservationists, but wants it to continue as a "multiple-use" area, rather than a "single dominant use" area, he said.

Not specifying grazing as part of the bill only gives land managers the leeway to gradually eliminate grazing, Hoffman said.

A dominant single use gives bureaucrats a set of blinders, he said. Public land management is "a contentious, controversial job," he said. The dominant single use lets them look at only one use making their lives easier.

The area has been a multiple-use success story for 124 years, Hoffman said. Cows, fowls and the raptors, which nest in the cliffs along the river and feed on the rodents that inhabit the desert grasslands of the plain above the river, have gotten along since grazing began in 1868, he said.

In fact, studies over the past 20 years show the raptor population has remained stable.

Removing cattle from the area would only lead to resource damage, Hoffman said.

The biggest threat to the area is from wild fire, and cows are the cheapest form of reducing fire potential, he said.

The area includes 50,000 AUMs - animal unit months, or the amount of forage needed by a cow and her calf for one month. Its 60 permittees generate \$3.5 to \$4 million in beef wool and lambs annually, Hoffman said.

"We're not just opposing Hoffman said. "We have a better bill."

Hoffman said a consensus multiple use bill has been drafted with the help of Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

But Stewart says the current legislation "represents a compromise that is access to continue, it gives the Bureau of Land Management the tools it need to management increasing recreation pressure, he said.

Hoffman contends the money would be better spent on housing schools.

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Thousands join rites for slain protesters, call for retribution

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — As Thais demanded retribution for the bloody crushing of last week's pro-democracy protests, thousands of mourners offered bouquets, incense and poems Sunday to the memory of the military's victims.

The Democracy Monument, the center of the protests, was transformed into a giant floral tribute to the dead. Hundreds of grieving Thais, many dressed in black-and-white mourning clothes, tearfully placed wreaths and bouquets around it.

Glowing sticks of incense burned on a makeshift altar. Mourners set up a display of photographs of the violence. Small birds were released from their cages, a Buddhist practice symbolizing reverence for all forms of life.

The government says 48 people were killed and hundreds of others were injured when troops opened fire on protesters, but many say the toll was much higher.

The violent four-day crackdown forced Prime Minister Suchinda Kraprayoon to step down Sunday. It was Suchinda's appointment to that position with military backing that propelled citizens, weary of the military's stranglehold on Thai politics, into the streets in protest.

Bitter mourners denounced a decree granting clemency to the ousted prime minister and his military backers. "People should keep on demanding — the punishment of the murderers," said Nareerat Chunhacha, a 32-year-old housewife.



Thais place incense sticks and pray for the victims of last week's violent protests at Democracy Monument in Bangkok. But, she acknowledged, it's formally issued by King Bhumibol Adulyadej, but it was believed to have come from Suchinda, who signed it.

Earth

Continued from A1

environmental group Greenpeace.

Hilary French, who has written extensively on an American environmental policy — for the Worldwatch Institute, said: "It is as though the Bush administration doesn't want to commit itself to anything that would limit its options."

That is a frustrating position for diplomats trying to hammer out agreements on controlling climate change, ocean pollution and deforestation.

"The U.S. position is vital for Rio," said Maurice Strong, the U.N. official in charge of the summit. "The U.S. is the only true superpower in the world, so its participation is important."

American diplomats and environmental officials defend the U.S. role, pointing out that it promoted a treaty banning chemicals that damage the ozone layer and other products from endangered animals.

The United States has also been a leading advocate of opening the international environmental debate usually the domain of diplomats — to the public.

In addition, the United States still has one of the broadest arrays of environmental laws of any nation, ranging from toxic-waste clean-ups to protecting endangered species.

"We have a lot to be proud of in our willingness to confront many local environmental problems such as water

White wash in Rio?

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Visitors to the Earth Summit next month will see a city few Brazilians know, a place critics are calling a Botemkin village that conceals the city's defects.

In recent weeks, the downtown theater district has been uncommonly free of ragged "street kids," or homeless children, who gather on the steps of the City Council and spend nights huddled on subway vents.

Fountains along the scenic drive hugging Guanabara Bay have been fenced off, keeping away the droves of beggars who usually use them to wash clothes and bathe.

On famous Copacabana beach, a new iron fence around Lido Siqueira has cooled one of Rio's hottest spots. Prostitutes and transvestites who traditionally used the Lido as an all-night pickup point have moved elsewhere.

Street vendors have been ordered out of their traditional selling points; a popular street bazaar on one plaza has been closed.

Many residents feel the government is trying to sweep the dirt under the rug. "The government sure won't take heads of state by the slings," said Rio state legislator Paulo Melo. "When the conference gets near, it starts pulling the beggars off the street to 'beautify' the city."

Along with several other nations, including Germany and Great Britain, the United States has reduced its aid as a percentage of GNP — from 0.24 percent of GNP in 1980 to 0.21 percent in 1988.

U.S. officials point out that the country still has the largest aid program in the world — about \$7 billion a year.

But Peter Raven, curator of the Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis and a noted authority on international conservation issues, said that comes to about \$28 a person.

Lockup

Continued from A1

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World

Briefly

Azerbaijani forces shell Armenians

MOSCOW — Azerbaijani forces fired at least 150 rockets on Armenian areas in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region, killing four people, Armenian officials said Sunday.

In the former Soviet republic of Moldova—one person was killed and 18 were wounded in clashes between Moldovan loyalists and Slavic separatists, defense officials said.

The conflicts in Azerbaijan and Moldova are the bloodiest civil wars in the former Soviet Union. The disputes also have become regional issues as neighboring countries and international associations seek settlements.

Report: More trouble for Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Winnie Mandela, already embroiled in controversy, may be linked to the misuse of money belonging to the African National Congress, newspapers reported Sunday.

The ANC, the country's leading black movement, is trying to trace \$140,000 spent by the group's social welfare department, which Mrs. Mandela headed until her resignation last month.

The Sunday Times and City Press, two of the country's largest newspapers, gave slightly different accounts of the matter in front-page stories. City Press, a black newspaper, said Mrs. Mandela and her former assistant, Dalu Mpotu, spent the money while on two lavish trips to the United States last year.

The Sunday Times said the ANC was trying to determine whether \$140,000 spent by the social welfare department had been authorized. The report did not say what the money was spent on.

Austrians vote for Waldheim successor

VIENNA, Austria — Thomas Klestil, a former ambassador to Washington, was elected Sunday to succeed President Kurt Waldheim, whose alleged Nazi past put Austria under six years of international isolation.

Klestil, candidate of the conservative People's Party, had nearly 57 percent of the vote in the runoff against Social Democrat Rudolf Streicher, a former transportation minister, preliminary results showed.

Klestil, 59, appeared to pick up most of the roughly 1 million votes that had gone to two other candidates in the first-round election held last month. The presidency is mostly a ceremonial post, but has two main tasks: naming the head of Austria's government and representing the country abroad.

Aquino candidate keeps strong lead

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino on Sunday urged Congress to proclaim her successor as soon as possible. Her candidate, former Defense Minister Fidel Ramos, maintained a strong lead as returns from the May 11 election kept trickling in.

Miriam Defensor Santiago, who was in third place, continued her hunger strike to protest alleged election fraud. She received moral support from fellow candidate Vice President Salvador Laurel, who also claimed the election was rigged.

Compiled from wire reports



Giovanni Falcone Battled the Mafia

Italy mourns slain judge

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Sicilians frustrated over the government's failure to crush the Mafia shouted "Shame!" at officials who arrived Sunday to pay tribute to the nation's top anti-Mafia crusader, who was killed in a bombing.

Saturday's assassination of Giovanni Falcone symbolized the Mafia's increasingly violent campaign to hold power and intimidate reformers. And it came at a moment of political disarray in Italy.

Negotiations to form a coalition government have been stalled for a month since both the premier and the president quit. But politicians Sunday predicted the shock of the assassination would

break the paralysis.

Mafia gangsters are blamed for many killings on this Mediterranean island, where people want the government to stamp out the Mafia and its lucrative heroin trade.

Falcone believed the mob could be destroyed despite its century-old roots. "The Mafia isn't unbeatable," he once told an interviewer. "The Mafia is a human entity, and like all humans it has a beginning and an end."

Falcone was appointed to a high Justice Ministry post in Rome last year. As magistrate in Palermo, he supervised investigations that had put hundreds of Mafia suspects in jail since 1978.

Politicians and others mourners packed the Hall of Justice to view his body and those of his wife and three of his bodyguards who also were killed in the bombing.

Mourners left flowers on the steps of the building. Some of Falcone's fellow investigators wiped away tears. Police cried as they carried in the coffin. Italian journalists reporting on TV had red-rimmed eyes.

The bomb, apparently detonated by remote control, exploded as Falcone's convoy passed by on a highway between Palermo and the airport, where Falcone and his wife had arrived from Rome.

Schoolgirl knifed as violence erupts in Israel

BAT YAM, Israel (AP) — Five people died in Arab-Israeli violence Sunday, including a Jewish schoolgirl knifed to death as she waited for a bus outside Tel Aviv.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, an Israeli soldier and three Palestinians were killed in a pre-dawn firefight, the army said. About four hours later an Arab from Gaza killed 15-year-old Helena Rapp on a seaside boulevard. There was no immediate indication the incidents were connected.

The slaying of the girl in Bat Yam brought riots of outraged Israelis onto the streets, smashing cars with Arab license plates and shouting "Vengeance!" and "Death to the Arabs!"

At least 14 Jews — including five from the extremist anti-Arab Kach movement — were arrested for the retaliation attacks.

An Arab from the occupied West Bank was wounded in a knife attack in the neighboring town of Rishon LeZion, and another Arab came to the hospital saying he was injured by stones thrown at his car, police said.

Police also said two Arabs were beaten up in Bat Yam and a police officer trying to protect Arabs was hit on the head with a metal bar.



An Israeli beats an Arab construction worker Sunday in Bat Yam after a Palestinian stabbed to death a 15-year-old schoolgirl.

In Gaza City, about 40 miles south of Bat Yam, fundamentalist Muslims shot at troops and threw a grenade, killing one soldier, a military communique said. The Israelis fired back, killing three Arabs, it said.

It was one of the bloodiest clashes between Israelis and Palestinians in the occupied territories in months.

The army said one of the dead Arabs was Marwan al-Zayeh, 19, suspected of fatally stabbing three Israelis in the Jaffa section of Tel Aviv in December 1990.

Israeli troops and civilians have killed 930 Palestinians since the December 1987 outbreak of the intifada, the uprising against Israeli occupation.

have killed 25 Israelis and tourists in the past 19 months.

Police said the Bat Yam stabbing suspect was a 19-year-old Palestinian from the Nuseirat refugee camp. Arab reports identified him as Fuad Abdul Atti Amrin.

He told police he acted out of frustration at failing to obtain work in Israel, Israeli radio said. Police said another Palestinian was being held as a suspected accomplice.

A motorist, David Latori, told Army radio he saw an Arab stabbing an Israeli girl "repeatedly and with great strength. She fell down and he continued stabbing her, angrily, again and again."

Police Officer Moshe Mizrachi said an air force major and soldier-fired shots and the assailant was caught by civilians.

"We kicked him and punched him," said Latori. "His face and nose were covered in blood but he didn't let go of the knife."

Dozens of Jews marched through the streets and overturned two Arab cars, which were identified by their blue license plates.

Children watching from the windows of a primary school chanted "death to the Arabs."

Baker seeks pressure on Serbia

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker III moved on Sunday to orchestrate world pressure on Serbia to halt its aggression against neighbors in the Balkans. He left the door open to military force if other means failed.

"I think the use of force" is obviously a very hypothetical question at this point," Baker said as he and other U.S. officials sketched out a strategy reminiscent of the pressure that led to war against Iraq when economic and political sanctions failed to liberate Kuwait.

At two news conferences, Baker said there will be no unilateral use of U.S. force. "But he dodged" three questions on whether the United States would be willing, as a last resort, to take part in a U.N. or other

multinational military campaign to end the bloodshed in Bosnia-Herzegovina, open Sarajevo airport to relief shipments and rescue the besieged mostly Muslim community from Serbian militia.

"The ethnic purification of certain portions of Bosnia-Herzegovina are all too reminiscent of something we saw back and witnessed a number of years ago," Baker said in apparent reference to American and European passivity at the onset of Nazism over a half-century ago.

Baker said 35,000 diabetics have no insulin, 6,000 women and babies are without infant formula or milk, and there were now reports of deaths from starvation.

According to the Bosnia government, he said, 2,225 people have

been killed and more than 2,500 are missing.

"The message to the world community should be that anyone who is looking for reasons not to act or arguing somehow that action in the face of this kind of a nightmare is not warranted at this time, are on the wrong wavelength," said Baker.

The Bush administration is moving on two fronts, prodding the 12-nation European Community to impose economic, diplomatic and political penalties on the Serbia-Montenegro federation that claims to succeed Yugoslavia and also lobbying at the United Nations. Baker said the United States was discussing with other nations in New York the possibility of action against Serbia under Chapter 7 of the U.N. charter.

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I support the balanced budget amendment; removing Social Security from the general budget to eliminate misuse of those funds; and affordable health care for all—especially the rural family.

I am the only Republican candidate with an agenda which addresses the biggest problem facing our nation... the economy. My opponents continue to skirt the issues and engage in "business-as-usual" political rhetoric... all fluff, no substance. Here's my economic plan in a nut shell:

- ✓ An immediate federal budget freeze
- ✓ Require "Big Oil" to purchase 5% of their energy in the form of ethanol
- ✓ Implement a budget commission to cut \$150 billion in waste
- ✓ Implement a 10% investment tax credit for products at least 80% American-made.
- ✓ Require Japan & Germany to pay for U.S. Military protection
- ✓ Implement a truly fair trade policy with Japan

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VOTE MILT ERHART IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY, MAY 26TH

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Bush record on family values doesn't match the rhetoric

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — It was one White House meeting that left an impression on President Bush. A bipartisan delegation of 11 mayors and city officials visited Bush in January, made the usual pitch for more federal aid, but added that something needed to be done about the decline of two-parent families.

Bush agreed. Twelve days later, in his State of the Union address, Bush announced he was creating a Commission on America's Urban Families to examine the problem and recommend solutions.

On Friday, nearly four months after the announcement, the commission met for the first time — to get itself organized. Hearings will not begin until this summer.

The commission's slow start is not surprising. For all the recent rhetoric by Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle touting two-parent families and decrying out-of-wedlock births, there has been relatively little action during the three-and-a-half years of the Bush administration on the issue of family values, according to liberals and conservatives.

"The reality is, there's not much there," said Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a liberal advocacy group for low-income Americans. "There's been more lip service than action, more a policy of drift and basic acceptance of the status quo than any energetic leadership to change it."

Conservative advocate Gary Bauer credits Bush with talking about the importance of two-parent families, but agrees that more is needed. "Most of it has been rhetorical," said Bauer, head of the Family Research Council. "It's not good enough. They need to have real guts on this issue."

Here is a look at the administration's record thus far:

JOBS: Research suggests that one



President Bush seeks child-support cuts

factor contributing to out-of-wedlock births is high unemployment among young men.

Not only has economic growth stalled and unemployment increased during the Bush administration, but the percentage of workers in low-paying jobs also has risen. The White House did support an increase in the hourly minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.25. But it has opposed efforts to raise it further.

The White House has also opposed public jobs programs.

WELFARE: Until this year, the White House rarely mentioned welfare reform. Now, Bush often refers to it, but he has left innovations largely to the states. Current welfare rules typically discourage women from getting married in many states, marriage disqualifies them from receiving assistance.

"There has not been any initiative from the Bush administration to improve that," said Sharon Daly, director of government affairs for the Children's Defense Fund, an advocacy group. Daly said most of the administration's suggestions have dealt with cutting benefits for single-parent families rather than encouraging the formation of two-parent families.

TAXES: The administration's major achievement was a 1990 expansion of the earned-income tax credit for low-income working families. But it has balked at other measures.

The National Commission on Children last year recommended a new \$1,000 tax credit for every child under 18. For families with incomes too low to pay taxes, the government would send a check for that amount. The rationale for the proposal was that it would encourage family stability by making children less of a financial burden.

Bush has rejected the tax credit approach. In his January budget, he proposed a \$500 increase in the personal exemption for children. If enacted, it would result in a tax cut of \$75 per child per year for most families and no tax cut at all for families too poor to owe taxes.

CHILD SUPPORT: "As long as fathers think they can father children and walk off and not have any more responsibility, it sets a tone for what fathers can do," said Daley of the Children's Defense Fund.

Reps. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., and Henry Hyde, R-Ill., recently proposed a major revamping of the child support system to crack down on absent fathers, but the administration has not endorsed the measure. In his January budget, Bush proposed decreasing federal assistance to states for the operation of their child support programs.

HEALTH CARE: Under present welfare rules, women typically lose access to government-subsidized health care for themselves and their children if they get married. The administration has not moved to change this rule.

Bush did propose a health reform plan in January that would make it easier for low-income persons to obtain health insurance through government tax credits. But critics question whether the tax credits would be enough. Congress has not acted on the proposal.

President: Doing 'about a seven'

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — Maybe it's his slump in the polls. Maybe it's the sudden change of weather from sunny and warm to cloudy and cold. Maybe it's because his golf game is off.

Regardless of the cause, President Bush isn't acting like his usual perky self.

As he left church on Sunday, Bush was asked how he felt. "About a seven," replied the usually upbeat, outgoing Bush. He didn't linger to explain.

Barbara Bush spoke up to say that her husband would not be playing golf.

Now, that's unusual. Even in the rain, Bush usually plays golf whenever the course is open. He played Friday and Saturday for 18 holes each day — but didn't seem to enjoy it much.

"Don't ask, don't ask," he told waiting reporters as he raced past on his golf cart Saturday. Yet, someone did ask how he'd played.

"Really bad. Really bad," the president confessed.

Mrs. Bush didn't seem thrilled with her game, either. She warned reporters not to "say one word about my golf game."

Notebook

There wasn't much opportunity to talk with Bush at the golf course because new rules have been imposed on the small pool of reporters who accompany him when he's in public.

Until last summer, the handful of reporters was allowed to watch Bush tee off at the first hole and then watch again on the 18th hole. But on one occasion a persistent reporter shouted a question at the president at the top of his backswing.

Bush was clearly irritated. The rules were changed to keep reporters in exile back at the clubhouse.

Now, in this campaign season, there's been a further refinement of the rules. Reporters are required to move away from the clubhouse and to stand by motorcycle vans as the president changes before and after his game.

That means there is scant opportunity to ask him any questions, except a quick shout as he zips by in his golf cart.

Bush also was immune from questions on his high-speed ball, Fidelity, as he raced around the choppy Atlantic.

After two days of perfect boating weather — sunny days with unusually warm temperatures — the skies dark-

ened on Sunday. It was gloomy and overcast, and the wind made the chilly temperatures seem even colder.

Never mind the weather. Bush headed Fidelity out to sea.

Perhaps the president avoided reporters because there's a shortage of cheering things for him to talk about.

After the riots in Los Angeles, Bush has appeared to struggle for an appropriate message, alternately between tough talk about law and order and sympathetic words about urban needs.

Democrats point to the uprising as evidence of failure of 12 years of Reagan-Bush policies.

Bush responded to the riots by repackaging previously offered initiatives dealing with housing, crime, welfare and education.

The post-riot polls have given Bush some sobering news as he fights for re-election.

A widely quoted Republican poll from the Winthill Group said 83 percent of the people believed the nation is on the wrong track, the worst showing in at least 12 years.

There also was bad news for the president in polls as he arrived here on Thursday for a long holiday weekend.

New polls showed Bush trailing in third place behind independent Ross Perot and Democratic Bill Clinton in two of the biggest states, California and Ohio.

Re-election team aims at Perot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking ways to curb Ross-Perot's growing popularity, President Bush's re-election team intends to exploit his views on such topics as abortion, gun control and Social Security to undermine his support among key voter groups.

Central to this approach are special interest groups, who measure a politician's worthiness on whether he agrees with them on particular issues.

The Texas billionaire so far has refused to state many positions on issues. But some of his views have become known — notably on abor-

tion rights and gun-control. Bush aides hope to capitalize on those to keep in the fold voters who considered defecting from the president.

To energize those voters, the campaign will beef up and broaden its constituency outreach effort across the country as the summer progresses, said Bush campaign political director David Carney. The idea is that special interest groups will sign down Perot in a way the news media so far has been unable to do.

"People are looking at where Ross Perot is going to come down on some of these things. He may

end up even energizing groups that we haven't traditionally dealt with before," said Carney.

Such activism could be all-important in the face of a multi-million-dollar TV advertising campaign Perot could buy with his massive personal wealth.

Conservative activist Gary Bauer predicted Perot's far abortion rights and advocacy of an undefined gun control policy will rekindle support for Bush. "It's going to be one of the ironies of 1992 that far from being a liability, the president's consistent pro-life stance is likely to be a big plus" for Bush.

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CAMERLAND (1) Keppleke Portrait Pkg. (\$21.95 value)	MRS. POWELL'S (4) Cinnamon Rolls (2) Loaves of Bread (2) Soup in a Loaf
DEB SHOP (1) \$20 Gift Certificate	ORANGE JULIUS Dinner for two (2) regular hot dogs, 2 regular drinks & 2 bags of chips (\$9.50 value)
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS \$25.00 Savings Account	PAYLESS SHOES Canvas Shoes for the family (2) children's (1) ladies (1) men's (\$23.00 value)
FIRST SECURITY BANK \$50.00 Savings Bond	PAWS, CLAWS & FINS (1) hamamelis (\$12.99 value) (1) parka (\$12.99 value)
FOOTLOCKER (1) T-shirt (\$12.99 value) (1) Baseball cap (\$16.99 value)	PEDERSENS (1) Stoney T-shirt (\$16.00 value)
GRAFFITEES (1) Gift Certificate for a t-shirt and choice t-shirts (\$13.00 value)	PRO-IMAGE (1) Cowboy hat (\$21.99 value)
HAIRTRENDS (1) Free haircut (\$1.50 value) (1) Free manicure (\$10.00 value)	HIM-TOP DELI (1) Coupon for large salad (not savings for 2.99.99 value each)
JENSEN JEWELERS (1) Crystal Ballah Troys (\$4.00 value each)	ROBYN-TODD (2) Focus 21 Styling products (\$30.00 value)
JCPENNEY (1) Connection Over/Under (\$11.99 value) (1) Handbag (\$29.99 value)	SCHUBACH JEWELERS (1) 18" watch (pearl necklace & bracelet) (\$36.00 value)
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KINNEY SHOES (2) Ladies Fashion Boots (\$20.00 value)	SNAKE RIVER PENDLETON (1) Pendleton CSI Blanket (\$64.00 value)
KITCHEN MAGIC (1) Napaia Holder (\$2.95 value)	TUXEDOS NOW (1) Free tuxedo rental (\$20.00 value)
LAMONTS (2) \$25.00 Gift Certificates	WALDENBOOKS (1) Free The Secret World Atlas (\$49.95 value)
LARAE'S (1) Men's Shaving Kit (\$36.00 value)	WAYNE'S WOK (2) Coupons for free combo dinner w/drink (\$23.50 value)
LITTLE RED HEN (1) Sachet Bag & Travel Pouch w/ Ganttree & Evelyn products (\$18.00 value)	Z103 RADIO Weekend Getaway to Elkhorn Reservoir Valley

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Opinion

Letters

Vote to keep Noh's clout, knowledge, leadership

I don't always agree with *The Times-News* editorials, but Wednesday's editorial on Laird Noh and Russ Newcomb was excellent.

I have known Laird for many years; and his honesty, respectability and knowledge of issues in Idaho surpasses many of our lawmakers in the Senate.

Many of the people in eastern Idaho would like to see him defeated but only to benefit themselves.

Mr. Newcomb is no doubt a fine gentleman and doctor, but a trend toward socialized medicine would keep me from voting him back into office.

Last fall while touring the New England states, I had an opportunity to discuss socialized medicine with a gentleman who had worked in England for NATO, and a lady who was a travel agent from London. Both told the same story about their insurance.

Taxes were exorbitant, you couldn't always get your own doctor and you may have to wait two weeks or more to even see a doctor. In fact, the lady said she had to have a private insurance also, which made her health care costs far more than the average person could afford.

Hopefully, we can work toward lower hospital, doctor and medicine costs rather than more taxes for health care.

Let us not lose the clout Laird has as Resource and Environment chairman to eastern Idaho. He knows how important water is to the Magic Valley and Idaho, and he has the expertise to fight for our rights. Laird should keep his leadership in the Senate.

JEAN EMERSON
Twin Falls

Lynn Nelson would make best prosecuting attorney

Recent news events in Twin Falls County have increased the public awareness about the child abuse problem. Those events have also increased the public's understanding of the prosecuting attorney's crucial role in those cases. In the race for Twin Falls prosecuting attorney, the voters should carefully examine each candidate on this important area.

We believe voters can count on a beginner's luck or they can vote for an experienced prosecutor with a proven record in this area. From our personal experience, Lynn Nelson has proven he can handle child abuse cases.

We first became acquainted with Lynn Nelson when Ronda was called to jury duty a number of years ago in a child abuse case Lynn Nelson prosecuted. Ronda was extremely impressed with Lynn's professionalism and competence as displayed throughout the three-day trial. In fact, Ronda was so impressed that we tried to retain Lynn Nelson as our private attorney, only to learn that he does not have a private practice.

We also recently observed Lynn Nelson in action in another child abuse matter. Lynn would make no promise, simply stating, "I'll try." His ability and experience accomplished what everyone else said wouldn't be done - all in behalf of a child.

We believe the voters of Twin Falls County would be well-served by electing Lynn Nelson as prosecuting attorney. He won't require on-the-job training but can go to work immediately on behalf of our children.

COURTNEY AND RONDA
BJORNIN
Shoshone

Laird Noh is a statesman who looks out for valley

In this election year, the electorate is screaming for the heads of the elected representatives who are seen as liars and dishonest, out to serve their own interests. The voters must be careful that they don't throw the baby out with the bath water.

When people have complained to me that all politicians are crooked, two-toned individuals out to line their own pockets, I have explained that such is not always true. I have been proud to point to such men as Laird Noh and Mack Neibaur as examples.

Laird Noh deserves our respect for the statesman he is, not the derogatory label "politician." Laird has represented Twin Falls County

for many years with intelligence, integrity and our best interests at heart. That is a rare combination. There are a few occasions in our world today to honor someone like Laird. It seems fitting to me to do so in this election (not to mention in our own best interest) and show that we do appreciate the outstanding service that Laird has given our Magic Valley and the state of Idaho.

Mack Neibaur retired, and I believe he did so partly because of the increasing pressure a person of his integrity has in today's world of special interest groups - and the lack of faith and support from the people one tries to represent. I'm sure that Laird also finds the pressure immense and that is why he refuses donations from political action committees.

It may seem strange that I would write a letter praising two men who, in previous elections, have campaigned on behalf of my opponents. However, like you, I want the best representation possible and Laird Noh gets my vote any day.

GARY ROBBINS
Twin Falls

Stanzak has concern, aggressiveness for job

Do yourself and your community a favor before casting your vote for Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney in the May 26 primary. Call the prospective candidates and ask where they stand with regard to the issues that concern you the most.

The individual I believe to best meet the needs in Twin Falls County is Joe Stanzak. He is aggressive, cares about youth and, more importantly, he cares about doing what is right. He is not a politician, nor does he wish to be. We don't need a politician in the prosecutor's office. We need an experienced litigator and an effective administrator.

There are many issues in this campaign, there is only one reason to vote for Joe. He is the most qualified man for the job.

LINDA PALMER
Twin Falls

Experience, skills make Nelson the best candidate

A prosecuting attorney must have courtroom experience and administrative skills in order to serve and protect the public interest. Lynn Nelson, the Gooding County prosecuting attorney, has the experience, ability and integrity to serve the people of Twin Falls and the interest of justice.

I have had the opportunity to argue a number of criminal cases against Lynn; and although we were on different sides, he was always capable, courteous and professional. He managed an understaffed and overworked Gooding office and neither complained nor allowed the deficiencies to interfere with an orderly administration.

Lynn Nelson would serve Twin Falls County well and be an asset to your community.

EDWARD SIMON
Ketchum

Joe Stanzak deserves support in election

We have known Joe Stanzak for seven years. During that time, we have counted on him to represent our legal interests and depended on him as a friend.

Joe is an aggressive "bulldog" of an attorney. He has successfully taken on cases that others have rejected as "unprovable" or "politically unsound." We have observed his tenacity in fighting in win cases that right a social injustice.

They say that no one likes a cop until you need one. Well, no one likes a fighter until you need one. Joe Stanzak is a fighter and we need him now.

SUSAN AND RON WITTY
Twin Falls

Newspaper calls kettle black in attacking Glenn

It makes me chuckle when *The Times-News* editorial accuses Gary Glenn of character assassination. Look who is calling the kettle black!

Gary has been accused of bringing up every little negative fact about his opponent. Voting yourself a 200 percent pay raise as Mike Crapo did is a big fact and one of the reasons we support Gary Glenn.

There are a lot of labels that can be applied to politicians. Gary has been labeled a "bulldog." If you like the way Congress is being run and you like the congressmen that bounce checks and increase the national debt every year into the



billions, then you can vote for the liberal "good ol' boy" establishment endorsed by affluent business and *The Times-News*.

There are a lot of reasons that we can support Gary Glenn. He represented the cattlemen well during his time at the Idaho Cattle Association.

He is hard-working, honest, conservative and has a good Christian education that he is not ashamed to use in every day life. He is the "bulldog" as labeled by some and, quite frankly, we are ready to send a "bulldog" to Congress. There are just too many pussycats back there right now. Glenn has promised not to raise his wages or taxes. He is dedicated to cutting the budget by reducing spending and not increasing taxes.

We know Gary Glenn, we have worked with him, we believe him and we will vote for Gary on Tuesday, May 26.

BILL AND BARBARA
BROCKMAN
Kimberly

Don't allow Laird Noh to suffer 'nice guy's' fate

There is a saying that nice guys finish last. We, as voters, can't allow that to happen to this nice guy.

Laird Noh has the reputation of being an honest, dedicated state senator. No one in the Legislature works any more diligently than Laird. He is always well-prepared, thoughtful with his answers to questions, gentlemanly, and willing to work for the best solution to many complex problems.

Our state is growing rapidly. During this rapid growth, our Legislators have had to raise our taxes to keep pace with the necessary growth in services, but we still enjoy one of the few states with a balanced budget. Part of that reason is men with integrity, experience, and wisdom like Laird Noh serving as our public servants.

Our state's water problems are going to escalate as our culture becomes more dependent on power and continues to grow. We must protect our environment and yet find solutions to our power and economic needs for the future. As chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, Laird knows the importance of our state's water resources. We can't afford to lose a man with his qualifications.

Please vote for Laird Noh. We need more men with his integrity and unique qualifications. This nice guy must finish first to help protect our state water issues.

MARVIN HEMPLEMAN
Twin Falls

Bolton is a candidate the county can rely on

First, Mr. Gene Bolton is a native of the Buhl-Castelford area. Those of us who grew up with him know him as a hardworking, conscientious, dedicated and, more than all of that, honest man.

He, as an officer of the law, abides by that law and has upheld it these many years, serving this community as an Idaho State Police officer. Mr. Bolton, however, does not think that everyone who breaks that

law is a criminal. Gene is fair. He uses common sense in the determination of a citation, knowing full well that not only are citations expensive but an otherwise good driving record could be needlessly damaged when a warning would serve a wise-driver every bit as well (an action that may not be popular with police departments in general).

With respect to education (in view of Wednesday's editorial which made Mr. Bolton appear to have stopped that process-at-graduation), Mr. Bolton has more than 1,700 hours of training in all phases of law enforcement. He holds a master's certificate from the Idaho Peace Officer's Standard and Training Advisory Council.

But this letter is not in justification of his formal and on-the-job training, but rather, to point out another aspect of education, one that comes from a lifetime of using that rare commodity - good common sense.

One example of this man's ability to work with complexities is when, with only the blueprints, he built a very lovely and very spacious log home beginning with the stripping of his own logs. Determination, precision and laborious are only a few of the qualities such an undertaking would demand.

This candidate is not only running for himself, he is running for the people of Twin Falls County who deserve to have a person that they can rely on.

DOROTHY JUKER
Buhl

Vote for Bevan to give defender competition

If I was accused of committing a crime, I would feel well-represented by the Twin Falls County public defender. It is apparent that he does his job well. As a result, perhaps some people are avoiding punishment they should be receiving.

The judicial system works, but we need a person with the ability, skills and conviction to give our public defender some competition.

There is only one candidate who has that ability, I urge law-abiding

citizens to vote for Rich Bevan. CLEVE BUTTARS
Twin Falls

Cal Edwards possesses qualities of a good scout

Repeat after me: A scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly ... Kind of sounds like Cal Edwards to me.

If you think a good scout would make a good sheriff, then join with me in voting for Cal Edwards. I have known Cal most of his life and feel fortunate that a man of this character would run for sheriff in a community where I live and raise my family. We need his kind of leadership more than ever before.

JACK HAYES
Twin Falls

Writer would support Newcomb if he could vote

If I could vote, I would vote for Dr. Newcomb.

He saved my mom's life 17 years ago on May 20. My mom says Dr. Newcomb cares about people.

I wish I could vote.

BRENNA DOWD
Age 9
Twin Falls

Suppression, repression are wrong way to go

I am responding to E.T. Williams invitation to become better informed about the workings of the system.

I know the workings of the system from the inside-out - not from the outside-in. My sister and I have given 13 years of our lives living in psychological hell created by your system's brand of justice and equality for all.

I have stopped being silenced. I am speaking out against your system's human rights abuses. They are atrocious.

The West Coast has twice suffered psychological and economic pain in 30 short years. That is equal to 1 1/2 generations of people.

If we will learn something from the game of baseball and the Rodney King verdict, we will learn that "strike three and the human race is

out." Time is running out. Here are some thoughts I want you to ponder: Are you aware that mental pain precedes physical pain? Are you aware that most physical pain heals and most mental pain does not? When will the people of your system ever learn that suppression and repression is not the long-term way to control humankind?

I deeply feel and think that your system's brand of justice and equality for all has its roots in ignorance and apathy. It is the "I don't know, I don't care and I ain't gonna find out" attitude.

My sister and I decline your invitation. However, I would be glad to meet with you provided that I am treated as your equal and not as an underling.

AMANDA's friend,
POLLY BICKETT
Jerome

Bevan has dedication, qualifications for job

We would like to join the many other citizens of the Magic Valley who have voiced their support for Richard Bevan.

When we came to Twin Falls a few years ago, Rich, his wife Pam, and their family were so kind in making us feel welcome here, showing us the area and introducing us to many friends. In our association with Rich, we have found him to be a trusted friend, a devoted family man and a dedicated attorney with the highest standards.

There couldn't be a more qualified man personally or professionally for Twin Falls County prosecutor. We hope you will join us in casting your vote for Richard Bevan.

DON AND REBECCA SMITH
Twin Falls

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

The Times-News

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Publisher Managing editor Circulation manager Advertising director

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Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Nixon aides regard Perot as man who broke promises

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For six months, Charles W. Colson, special counsel to President Richard M. Nixon, had been trying to get Ross Perot to stop stalling and make good on his offer to spend millions of dollars to "organize America's Silent Majority" to support the administration's war aims in Vietnam. Colson had had it with the Texas billionaire.

On this evening in mid-1970, halfway into Nixon's first term, Perot, a 39-year-old Texan who had recently made his fortune in the computer business, was seated on a couch in Colson's White House office, just before a formal White House dinner. Colson was in his underwear putting on his black striped pants.



Ross Perot. 'Superenthusiastic' style

"Ross, it's time to put up or shut up," Colson recalled telling Perot. "Are you going to put up any money? ... If we don't see some money within a week, I'm going to decide that you're nothing but a phony."

Perot left Colson that night and never spoke to him again, Colson said, avoiding him in the halls of the White House on subsequent visits.

Colson was the first Nixon aide to conclude that Perot did not deliver on his promises, but not the last. Other staff members also concluded that, during four years of dealings with the White House, Perot never intended to follow through on money he promised for a variety of projects supporting Nixon, according to White House records in the National Archives and interviews with former Nixon aides.

White House former White House officials say they interceded more than once with federal agencies in behalf of Perot's company, Electronic Data Systems (EDS), several former Nixon aides, even those who disliked Perot, said the favors were "an afterthought," as one put it. What Perot's purpose was in inserting himself so assiduously into the inner circles of the Nixon administration perplexed them then, and for the most part still perplexes them.

Relationship with the Nixon administration, at a time before the Watergate scandal, when it was preoccupied with the Vietnam War, was Perot's first foray into the public arena. Reconstructing that relationship provides clues to the motives and style of a likely presidential candidate who has made attacks on Washington insiders a rallying cry for voters fed up with the failure of government to address the nation's problems.

Peter M. Flanigan, once a top aide to Nixon, said Perot was "the ultimate insider. ... He knows his way around the corridors of power almost better than anybody I know."

Perot was not driven by conservative ideology, according to former Nixon assistants, and did not issue streams of invective about leftists and antiwar protesters in the spirit of, say, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew or Patrick J. Buchanan, then a White House staff member.

Many of the aides who dealt with him believed Perot was a sincere patriot who, even if a little offbeat, was an untiring advocate for U.S. prisoners of war in Vietnam.

H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, said last week that he admired Perot's "superenthusiastic" style. "There was a feeling (in the White House) he came in with great ideas that didn't materialize. ... But it doesn't impugn his motives" that Perot did not follow through on some ideas.

Colson has a harsher view. In an interview four years ago with the archives staff, he referred to Perot's dealings as "one of the most effective con jobs I ever saw in the White House. The guy was an amazing operator. I don't know anybody in the whole four years that I was in the White House who was able to muscle

stepped in because so many White House aides were seeking Perot money for different projects. Just one aide should send requests to Perot, Higby's memo said, "rather than allowing people to take a potshot at him for money every time a new cause comes up."

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communists, and he started a group called United We Stand to support the POWs.

And in 1971, at White House request, Perot bought a Wall Street brokerage firm; duPont Glore Forgan, in the first of several deals that soured and cost Perot \$60 million, Nixon aides' memos show, they thought he did it partly to shore up an earlier \$8 million Perot loan to duPont but mostly to aid the Nixon administration, because it feared a duPont failure would have a ruinous impact on Wall Street and the national economy.

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It was Vietnam that first brought Perot to the White House. At a time when Nixon was desperate for help in rallying public support for an increasingly unpopular war.

Late in the 1968 campaign, Perot, who had just made hundreds of millions of dollars by taking EDS, his computer services company, public, lent Nixon an EDS plane and seven employees. On May 16, 1969, with Nixon in the White House only a few months, Perot made the new president a more startling offer: "How could I spend \$50 million for you?" Perot asked him in a meeting at the White House, according to one aide's notes reconstructed from memory.

"Mania from heaven," Colson recalled thinking. A deliverance, others said they thought at the time; there was a rich, youngish, gun-toting, crew-cut Navy veteran offering to spend countless treasure to build public support for the war. "It was an odd offer," Haldeman said. "One you don't say 'no thanks' to."

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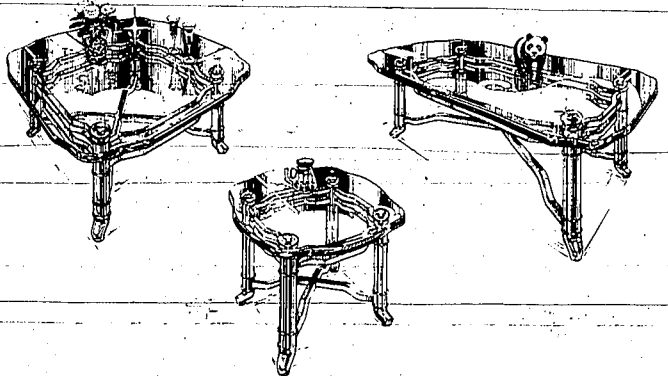


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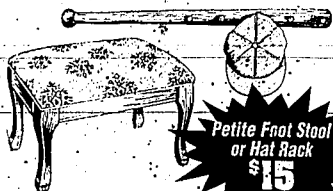
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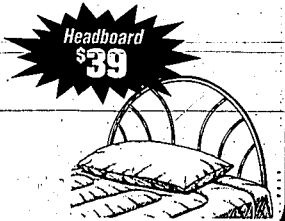
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

County clerk's office will open for absentees

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County clerk's office will be open today to allow absentee voters to cast their ballots for Tuesday's Idaho primary election.

The rest of the courthouse will be closed today for the Memorial Day holiday.

County Clerk Linda Wright said her office will also remain open Tuesday to accept absentee ballots until 8 p.m.

Hours today will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rupert city attorney drops charge of misdemeanor junk

RUPERT — A misdemeanor charge of accumulating junk against Delores Wilkinson, 724 13th Street, has been dismissed by Rupert city attorney Rick Bollar.

Bollar said he dismissed the charge after Wilkinson agreed to allow city sanitation workers to haul away the debris on her property.

"If it got cleaned up, we had no interest in pursuing the case criminally," Bollor said. The charge is a violation of a city ordinance punishable by a \$300 fine and six months in jail.

Sherman Robinson, city sanitation director, said his crew hauled four loads of wood to a home in the city where it will be used as firewood and five loads of unusable material was hauled to the county landfill.

Craters of the Moon seeks

summer campground hosts

ARCO — Craters of the Moon National Monument is recruiting one or two campground hosts for summer.

Applicants must have a trailer, recreational vehicle or camper and must be willing to stay at least one month.

The starting date is June 9. The monument will provide all hookups, uniforms, propane and training.

Host duties include welcoming visitors, answering questions and enforcing camp regulations.

The work schedule is 32 hours a week. There is no salary. For information, write: Chief Ranger, Box 29, Arco, 83213, or call 208-527-3257.

Target Stores will conduct

job fair to hire workers

TWIN FALLS — The area's newest large retailer, Target Stores, will be holding a job fair to hire more than 150 managerial, supervisory and customer-service positions at its Twin Falls store.

The job will be held from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. In an unusual approach, Target will be offering free refreshments, videos and entertainment as it teaches prospective employees about what it calls its "fast, fun and friendly" culture.

Its Twin Falls location is one of the first forays for the Minneapolis-based Target, which is a subsidiary of Dayton Hudson Corp. According to American Demographics magazine, it opened its first three non-metropolitan stores in 1991.

"This year, the company will open six non-metro locations, including its Pole Line Road location in Twin Falls, near the Magic Valley Mall. It will be Target's first Idaho location outside Boise.

Crews start work on U.S. 20, will slow traffic somewhat

SHOSHONE — State maintenance crews have begun work on a shoulder rebuilding project on U.S. 20 between the Camas County line and the junction with Idaho 75, the Transportation Department said.

Crews will be working between mileposts 165 and 178 on U.S. 20 to strengthen and rebuild the roadway shoulders. This safety project will result in an additional "recovery zone" for motorists who accidentally leave the roadway.

There will be minor traffic interference near the work site, and flaggers will help direct motorists.

The work is expected to be completed in three weeks.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

On the agenda **B3**
This week at CSI **B3**
Idaho/West **B4**

Primary: Exercise in indifference?

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Pushing the abortion button generated a little excitement in the closing week, but Idaho's 1992 primary election still figures to be an exercise in indifference.

"The general consensus of opinion is, 'Oh, Perot isn't on the ballot? Well, we'll wait for the general,'" Canyon County election supervisor Beth Ferguson said.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa has predicted 33-percent voter turnout Tuesday. That would be the third-lowest primary turnout in the past decade, and Cenarrusa was being optimistic.

Election clerks in Idaho's seven biggest counties project turnout closer to 30 percent.

Only 522,099 of Idaho's approximately 731,000 eligible voters are registered to cast ballots, down from 525,500 in the 1990 primary and 540,247 in the last

general election despite the state's growing population.

Some hot county contests and a few local legislative races — particularly in Bonneville, Twin Falls, Kootenai and Shoshone counties — have produced at least limited interest.

But the campaigns for federal office have been less than sterling.

"You just don't have those contests with two high-profile members of the party, the kind of thing that really gets the

juices flowing," Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Michael Wetherell said.

In fact, conventional wisdom has the top-of-the-ticket races all but decided. Wetherell said most active Democrats believe the party's U.S. Senate and 2nd Congressional District primaries are "pretty well settled" in favor of Congressman Richard Stallings and state Auditor J.D. Williams.

The same goes for Republicans who

Please see **INDIFFERENCE/B2**

Voter frustration worries candidates

The Associated Press

BOISE — Widespread public disaffection with a system seen as creating more problems than it solves has Idaho political leaders wondering what message voters will be sending in Tuesday's primary election.

On the last weekend of a lackluster spring campaign, Democratic and Republican "mainliners" remained confident their favorites will withstand the challenges mounted by relative

outsiders.

But state Chairman Phil Batt admitted the schism within his Republican Party — highlighted by the fractious final days of the races for the U.S. Senate and 2nd District congressional nominations — threatened to further weaken the GOP's grip on the Idaho electorate.

"The voters are going to be very unpredictable because they really don't want politics as usual," Batt said, suspecting turnout could rival the meager 25 percent in the 1988 primary.

"That gives a leg up to anybody who is appealing to a special constituency," he said. "Whether you're an anti-tax group, pro-choice or pro-life, any of those special interest groups have more clout with a low turnout."

The rivalry between the GOP's right and moderate wings has produced the most lively campaigns and at the same time again imperiled the strength of the Republican ticket in the fall.

Stunned by the second GOP Senate retirement in as many elections, the party

turned to its rising star, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, 40, to defend the seat of conservative Steve Symms against a Democratic challenge from popular, somewhat conservative, four-term Congressman Richard Stallings.

And with Stallings giving up an eastern and southern Idaho House seat that Republicans had held for two decades, the GOP hierarchy got behind state Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, 41, of Idaho Falls to reclaim it.

Please see **FRUSTRATION/B2**



Garth Bean was one of the Minidoka Six but is not bitter about the sentence.

The Minidoka Six

2 decades ago, 6 young drug offenders drew severe sentences, national attention

By Lorraine Oetting
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Garth Bean says what happened 22 years ago has hurt him much of his life.

He's not bitter, though. Bean even thanked former 5th District Judge Sherman Bellwood, the man who sent him to prison.

It was two decades ago that Bean and five other Minidoka County youngsters, four boys and a girl, were sentenced to prison for from four to five years for possession of drugs with intent to sell.

The severity of Bellwood's sentence sent shock waves around the county, got the teen-agers dubbed the Minidoka Six and attracted the attention of Life magazine.

It followed the largest drug bust in Rupert's history in the spring of 1970.

Bean served one year, three days, four hours and 29 minutes of his four-year sentence behind bars, he says. He long ago returned to town to start his life over again.

Bellwood and two other principals in the case, former Minidoka County Prosecutor Don Chisholm and former probation officer Floyd Hignens, say the tough sentences did a lot of good by teaching other youngsters a lesson.

In the Nov. 6, 1970, edition of Life, reporter Loudon Wainwright wrote: "The sentences, especially, brought community feelings to the surface, and a clear majority of the adults found their severity entirely appropriate."

The youths' crime shocked most in the

community, and Bellwood said some in the quiet farm town of 4,000 people were astonished that narcotics had reached "even southern Idaho."

According to Life article, the six — aged 16 to 18 — were dealing drugs from a shabby motel cabin north of Rupert. They operated a kind of store, where other kids could drive up and buy some marijuana, a few tabs of LSD or speed.

The cabin was off the main highway, and the teen-agers were little worried about being caught, Wainwright wrote.

They were busted for selling an undercover cop a mixed bag of drugs with a street value of more than \$10,000, according to Life. Five pleaded guilty, a sixth was convicted by a jury.

Please see **SIX/B2**

Political debates are speeches by another name

One of the problems with candidates' debates is that not a whole lot of debating goes on.

I found this out first-hand last Thursday, after serving as a panelist for the debate between Mike Crapo and Gary Glenn, the contestants — or, candidates — for the Republican 2nd Congressional District nomination.

Basically, candidates go into a debate knowing what points they want to make. They then proceed to make them, regardless of what the question is.

For example, I asked Crapo why he thinks the federal Endangered Species Act



Drew DeSilver
Politics

needs to be amended so that economic concerns are taken into account, when the act contains the following language:

"The secretary shall designate critical habitat... on the basis of the best scientific data available and after taking into consideration the economic impact, and any other relevant impact, of specifying

any particular area as critical habitat." (Italics mine).

Sounds pretty clear to me. But Crapo, a lawyer, said that no matter what the law actually says, economic impacts aren't being taken into account the way they should be. He did admit that "I'm not an expert on the Endangered Species Act," but declined to specify how he would amend the law.

Earlier in the debate, I cited statistics to Glenn about how the number of high-paying manufacturing jobs shrank during the '80s, while the number of low-paying service jobs rose. This is the sort of thing

that forces both parents to work if they are to maintain a middle-class lifestyle, and I wanted to know how Glenn, with his emphasis on "traditional family values" squared those values with his retro-'80s supply-side economics.

Easily, as it turned out. He more or less ignored the figures, except to note that they were for the national rather than limited to Idaho, and went off on a tangent about making welfare recipients work for their benefits.

I don't mean to single out Crapo and Glenn for saying little of substance during their debate. That's standard strategy for

Please see **DEBATES/B2**

INEL citizens' committee will convene soon

By N.S. Nokkented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Larry Craig's Idaho-National-Engineering-Laboratory Citizens' Advisory Committee will meet here Wednesday.

Peter Rickards, a local critic of the federal Energy Department's operations in Idaho, will represent the Idaho Conservation League on the committee.

The committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn to discuss the department's Idaho Chemical Plant Spent Fuel and Waste Management Technology Development Plan, released Tuesday.

Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist, said he recently joined INEL under an assumed name because he had been accused of being a plant from the Natural Resources Defense Council, a national environmental advocacy group.

He said he was glad for the opportunity to represent the ICL, which normally does delve deeply into nuclear issues.

"Rickards would like to see science take the lead, with health as a priority instead of emotion and politics, when it comes to decision about the INEL."

Rickards said he has long been a thorn in Craig's side, with repeated requests for answers on the possibility of radioactive waste from cleanup efforts being rebuffed at INEL. So far Craig has not responded, Rickards said.

"I can't get rid of me now," Rickards said.

He would like to see the committee make sure INEL and the department look at "the big picture," he said. Officials ought to look at the health threat from burial of low-level waste generated by the proposed actions in the plan in conjunction with waste from other projects, he said.

"If they bury more plutonium particles in Idaho than in New Mexico, we'll really be fools for bringing in these projects," Rickards said.

The department plans to dispose of plutonium-contaminated waste in a repository near Carlsbad, N.M. But it has admitted that during cleanup of a former nuclear waste disposal site, it will likely rebury about 10 percent of the plutonium in the removed waste.

Rickards said he hopes the discussion will focus more on public health issues that on jobs and the economic whiplash from closing part of the INEL chemical plant.

The Spent Fuel and Waste Management Technology Development Plan — the subject of Wednesday's meeting — outlines how the department hopes to develop and demonstrate technology for preparing spent fuel and highly radioactive waste for permanent disposal.

Utah climber dies on McKinley FBI seeks those who attacked lab

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Terrance Stump was an all-around athlete who was used to testing his courage and strength in precarious regions where the air is thin and little room exists for error.

Considered one of the best mountain climbers in the world, Stump conquered mountains in North and South America, Europe and the Antarctic.

And so, his friends say, it seems appropriate that when the 41-year-old Sandy, Utah, man died Friday, it would be on North America's tallest mountain.

Stump was guiding two Californians down Alaska's Mount McKinley Friday when snow

beneath him gave way at 14,400 feet and he disappeared into a crevasse, according to the National Park Service.

He was the seventh person to die in a week on the 20,320-foot mountain in Denali National Park.

The monthlong climbing season started about two weeks ago, according to National Park Service spokeswoman Carrie Stroble.

Officials Saturday said they are not yet able to recover Stump's body because the area where he fell is too steep.

Though many of his friends were trying to deal with his sudden death, they said Stump always pushed his athletic strengths to the edge.

"He was known as one of the best mountain climbers in the world," said friend Scott Carson, who manages a Salt Lake County mountaineering store. "His life was pretty much focused around mountaineering, and he was in phenomenal shape."

Since he began mountain climbing about 15 years ago, Stump had taken on summits in Pakistan, Nepal, Canada and worked as a guide on geological expeditions, said John Barstow, a friend.

His mountain climbing experiences are so well-known that he was the sponsor for several mountaineering companies, Carson said.

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Federal agents are studying clues from break-ins and arson at other facilities in hopes of identifying the people responsible for an attack on a Washington State University animal-research laboratory last summer.

Five break-ins, including four in the Northwest in the past year, involved fires, vandalism or the release of animals. They include the August break-in at WSU's College of Veterinary Medicine in Pullman, where coyotes, mink and mice were released and damage totaled \$150,000.

A federal grand jury in Spokane is investigating the WSU incident. The Animal Liberation Front, a clandestine animal-rights organization, has claimed responsibility for the raid through press releases delivered to media organizations.

There have been no arrests. In the past year, the Animal Liberation Front also has claimed

credit for incidents in Corvallis and Yamhill, Ore., and Edmonds, Wash. "We consider these acts to be domestic terrorism in every sense of the word," said Jeffrey John, senior resident agent in charge of the FBI office in Spokane.

Other attempted break-ins at mink farms in Utah and Montana also may be linked to the group, authorities say.

Federal and state law-enforcement agencies are comparing notes on various break-ins, hoping a tidbit of information might lead to an arrest.

The latest break-in occurred in February at Michigan State University in Lansing where a researcher's office was torched and mink were released at university research farm.

"The thing was very well planned out," said Fred Poston, vice provost and dean of the university's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Poston had just left the post of director of cooperative extension at

Washington State University last August when animal-rights activists were blamed for grand jury.

The grand jury in Spokane subpoenaed copies of video tapes delivered to three Spokane television stations after WSU raid. But FBI agents say the tapes didn't yield any significant leads.

However, through other means, the FBI has identified a man suspected of sending a news release, via fax machine, to Spokane news organizations following the WSU break-in.

FBI agents are trying to locate Rodney A. Coronado, 25, for questioning about the WSU break-in, agents say. Coronado is from San Francisco Bay area, and has been an animal-rights activist in recent years, leading a transient lifestyle, agents say.

In a recent copyright story in the Moscow Daily News, Coronado admitted transmitting the news release to the media, but denied involvement in the WSU raid.

Sport fishing season for chinook closes

BOISE (AP) — The sport fishing season on hatchery chinook salmon in the Little Salmon River was closed Sunday evening, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game announced.

The salmon available for harvest had been caught at a rate of about 50

fish a day since the season opened May 16.

A harvestable surplus of 1,000 hatchery spring chinook were expected to reach the river in addition to those needed to supply the spawning needs of the Rapid River Hatchery, department officials said.

Half the extras were allocated to the traditional fishery of the Nez Perce Tribe, which fishes the Rapid River, and the other half to the sport fishery on the Little Salmon.

The sport season may reopen if hatchery needs are met, officials said.

Officials find lack of water monitoring

The Associated Press Tinkey, Department of Environmental Quality senior engineer.

Failure to monitor does not mean the water contains coliform bacteria from human waste.

The systems are Bayview Cooperative Water Users Association, Franklin Street Water Association, Highway 54 Water

District, Ohio Match Road Water District, Pine Hayden Water System, all in Kootenai County.

J&B Trailer Park, Kaniksu Shores Estates and Sunrise Terrace in Bonner County; Weir Gulch Water Association in Shoshone County; Deer Park Water Association in Boundary County, and city of Tensed in Benewah County.

have Utah's new life-without-parole statute applied to his 18-year-old conviction.

Taylor's attorney also plans to seek a stay of execution and another legal review of his conviction.

The other four cases are involve charges filed this year, although two of the slayings occurred in 1985.

Ogden sees rush of death penalty cases

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Six capital homicide cases are pending in Ogden courtrooms, the most in recent memory.

And of a dozen death row inmates, two convictions — William Andrews and John Albert Taylor — have appeared before Ogden judges in recent weeks to receive new death warrants following failed appeals.

On May 4, Taylor is scheduled to die June 24 before a firing squad for

the June 23, 1989, rape and strangulation of 11-year-old Charla Nichole King.

Andrews, one of the nation's longest-standing death row inmates, was convicted in the 1974-forture-slays of three people in the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop.

His death warrant hearing May 18 was postponed until June 2 to give 2nd District Judge Ronald O. Hyde time to consider a defense request to

have Utah's new life-without-parole statute applied to his 18-year-old conviction.

Taylor's attorney also plans to seek a stay of execution and another legal review of his conviction.

The other four cases are involve charges filed this year, although two of the slayings occurred in 1985.

Indifference

Continued from B1 appear ready to nominate Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne for the Senate and state Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo for Congress, Wetherell said.

Even if they weren't, getting voters enthused about politics or politicians in a year when only outsiders are in would be a herculean task.

"I think the voter is really turned off by politics in general," Idaho Republican Party Chairman Phil Batt said.

"Anyone in the political process, who doesn't believe there's a general dissatisfaction with the

direction of the country is just not living in the real world," Wetherell said. "People are frustrated."

Ada County election supervisor Sandy Koppes calls it "total apathy."

"They don't see any viable candidates," she said.

The presidential primaries offer no help at all.

President Bush long ago locked up the GOP nomination, so the delegates he'll win from Idaho are little more than icing on the cake.

And Democrats picked their delegates three months ago, so Tuesday's voting is a beauty contest featuring two candidates — Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown — who

were among the also-rans at March caucuses.

Unannounced independent Ross Perot comes closest to generating interest. The plain-spoken Texas billionaire's backers plan to file petitions next Friday to qualify him for a place on the November ballot, but he doesn't figure in Tuesday's voting.

Even getting voters to the polls right after the long Memorial Day weekend might be a challenge, even though the last two primaries that fell the Tuesday after Memorial Day — in 1980 and 1986 — saw above-average turnout.

Frustration

Continued from B1

But the allure of open Senate and House seats was too much to protect Pro Tem Michael Crapo from primary challenges similar to those that have undermined general election victories in the past.

Stallings, a 51-year-old junior college history professor, launched what state Chairman Michael Wetherell calls "our march toward a two-party system" in 1984, ousting seven-term Republican

Rachel Gilbert of Boise. On Tuesday, a businessman, David Doremus, 42, whose proposal to sell Northwest water to California during a drought, year has left outsiders and insiders alike scratching their heads.

It all creates the kind of momentum Batt acknowledged requires the strongest GOP candidates to stop.

Stallings has endured on a limited primary challenge from perennial candidate David Sheffer, 52, of Lewiston, and Panhandle businessman Matt Schaffer, 44, a transplanted Georgian.

But Kempthorne, taking as a centrist an approach as cautious allowed, has been attacked for his link to the party hierarchy and whipsawed on abortion by pro-choice moderate Milton Ehart, 51, and staunch anti-abortion conservative Rod Beck, 40.

Beck is the former state senator who closed the campaign with a graphic commercial showing 15 seconds of dead fetuses.

State Auditor J.D. Williams, 49,

the pick of Democratic leaders to defend Stallings' congressional seat, went through a low-key, uncommonly civil primary with fellow Republican Maxine Jefferson Seiffert, 53, who has displayed the potential to be a quality statewide candidate in 1994.

But Crapo, viewed as a relative moderate and political pragmatist in the Legislature, was pounced by conservative Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn, 33, who labeled him a tax-raising, big-spending pay-raiser in an attack targeted at the party's committed right. Crapo has been on the defensive most of the time, claiming Glenn is just distorting the facts.

"There's no question but that these primary fights are injurious to our fortunes in the general election," said Batt, whose own 1982 governor's bid was thwarted by the party's internal split.

"But the reason they happen to Republicans more than Democrats is that we're more likely to debate philosophy while the Democrats stick to pocketbook issues."

Services

Ardery Everett "Dutch" Ohlenschlaen, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Madge N. Latham, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Buhl LDS 3rd Ward Chapel.

on Fair Street, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel). **Margaret A. Gee**, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Rupert Assembly of God Church, Fourth and 11 streets, (Hansen Mortuary).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Osa Beem and Rick Bohling, both of Buhl; George Gill, of Fairfield; Stacey Doxey, of Filer; Kathy Doyle, of Jackpot, Nev.; Sharon Ulrich, of Paul; Megan Smith and Billy Schuler, both of Twin Falls; Harold Ruby, of Wendell.

Births
Stacey and David Doxey, of Filer, had a son; Kathy and Fred Doyle, of Jackpot, Nev., had a son.

Released
Cohen Pickup and Antonio Rocha, both of Burley; Ronald Riley, of Duster; Helena Lower, of Meridian; Mama Garland, of Garfield, Utah; Charisse Hamblenton, of Rupert.

Obituaries

Meril Staples
TWIN FALLS — Meril Staples, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday May 23, 1992, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Thelma Florence Tipton
TWIN FALLS — Theelma Florence "Mel" Tipton, of Filer, loving wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, went home to be with the Lord on May 23, 1992, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Jason M. Palmer
TWIN FALLS — Jason M. Palmer, 16, of Twin Falls, died Friday May 22, 1992, at home.

Funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday at Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls with Reverend Brian J. Thom officiating. Burial will at Evergreen Cemetery in Ontario, Ore., Saturday at 11:30 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Ascension Church Memorial Fund. Arrangements are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. at the Filer (O.C.F. Cemetery with Rev. James Armond officiating. Friends may call Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. at White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Family suggests memorials be made to the Filer Quick Response.

Funeral will be held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial at Mile Cemetery near Idaho Falls at 4:00 p.m.

and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one brother, Tipton, and 27 great-grandchildren.

(Wilma) Tipton and Delbert (Gager) Tipton, a daughter-in-law, Kay Tipton, all of Filer; 23 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

He was born Sept. 29, 1976, at Fort Carson, Colo., the son of Darwin and Terri Palmer. He moved to Idaho Falls and in 1990 he moved to Twin Falls. He attended schools in Idaho Falls and Twin Falls where he was a student at Twin Falls High School. He was a former Cub Scout and had been active in wrestling in junior high.

They lived in Ontario, Ore., where she was active in P.T.A., the Girl Scouts and the Episcopal Church. Her husband preceded her in death in 1982 and in 1984 she moved to Twin Falls. She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension and had been an active bridge player.

He is survived by his parents Darwin and Terri Palmer, a brother, Paul, and a sister, Angela, all of Filer; a sister, Angela Nicole Palmer, of Twin Falls. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Palmer of Idaho Falls and Thelma Anderson of Twin Falls.

Funeral will be held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial at Mile Cemetery near Idaho Falls at 4:00 p.m.

She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Ernest (Joan) Place of Twin Falls; a brother Warren G. Conger of Ontario, Ore.; three grandchildren, Christine Robertson and Kevin Place, both of Twin Falls, and Catherine Mensinger, of Boise;

Funeral will be held at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial at Mile Cemetery near Idaho Falls at 4:00 p.m.

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Debates

Continued from B1 candidates, and just about all of them employed it during the series of public-television debates.

The only notable exceptions that I saw were the 1st District GOP debate, between Rachel Gilbert and David Doremus, and the 2nd District Democratic debate between Jerry Seiffert and J.D. Williams.

Doremus used the debate to plug his far-fetched plan to pipe Columbia River water down to California before it enters the ocean, and use the proceeds to fund education in Idaho, Washington and

Oregon. Gilbert ripped into Doremus repeatedly, forcing him to justify his scheme and revealing his scanty knowledge of water law in the process.

During the Seiffert/Williams debate, Williams pretty much stuck to generalities, not telling viewers much about him that they hadn't heard or read about before.

In contrast, Seiffert rattled off statistics, detailed positions, and complex analyses of everything from tax policy to wilderness issues. It was clear he had done his homework, and had decided

beforehand that he had nothing to lose by staking out his positions clearly.

I watched that debate with Crapo and Glenn, and while they could hardly be farther from Seiffert philosophically, they were clearly impressed by his command of the issues.

"Too bad we don't have more candidates like that, who are willing to go beyond their own party to public forums and actually explain why they believe what they do."

Drew DeSivier covers politics for The Times-News.

Post Falls man sentenced for assault on 10-year-old

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Post Falls man convicted of raping and sodomizing a 10-year-old girl last summer has been sentenced to 25 years to life in prison on each of the 11 counts against him.

First District Judge Craig Kosonen cited George Daniel Goodrick's denial of the crimes last week, as well as previous felony convictions, in handing down the sentences. The prison terms will run concurrently.

"It's difficult to accept, in the minds of most people, that there is little or no hope for rehabilitation," Kosonen said. "In this particular situation, one is compelled to come close to conclude that."

Goodrick, 42, was convicted in March of molesting the girl at a campsite near Twin Lakes, then threatening to cut out her tongue and kill her family if she told anyone.

A jury found him guilty of six counts of lewd conduct, two counts of rape, two counts of committing an infamous crime against nature and one count of aggravated battery. He has filed an appeal.

Goodrick has a criminal record dating back to 1965, including convictions for rape, kidnapping and aggravated assault.

"It's a sad observation that Mr. Goodrick has spent most of his life behind bars," Kosonen said.

Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Scott Wayman had asked for a sentence of at least 30 years to "lock up this man so he'll never be able to do this again to anybody."

But Public Defender Greg Jones said that sentence "would place Mr. Goodrick in a position of no hope. It's not very likely he'd live that long."

Tiny Utah cemetery holds history, mystery

LEEDS, Utah (AP) — Italian cypress trees tower high toward the heavens, casting gentle shadows on headstones lined in neat rows on the sloping ground below. Shiny new marble contrasts next to decaying stone and wood, each marking the end of a generation.

But there is more to the small Leeds Cemetery than silent headstones — there is history.

Keeping track of who was buried when, and exactly where, has been a problem due to incomplete records.

In one case, a mother and son were listed as buried in 1886, when in fact, the mother died just a few years ago. The son is still living.

Survey markers used to find graves have continually been pulled up, creating some close calls.

"It was real hard to find where someone was buried because the boundary markers kept getting moved," said Carl Seierup, former Leeds mayor and present caretaker of the cemetery. "Now we've got it

set up so we won't bury someone on top of another."

Having two people buried in the same spot may sound incredible, but it happened not so long ago.

Ironically, it was done on purpose by Helen Erickson Lions, who has two former husbands buried in the same cemetery plot.

Wilma Beal, a local resident who has done extensive study in the history of Leeds and the cemetery, said Lions was first married to Oscar "Slim" Erickson in Texas. They separated and she married Bill Lions, they eventually moved to Leeds.

Some years later, Helen got word that Slim was ill. He always wanted to die in the West, so she and Bill brought him to live with them.

Slim died a few months after the move and was buried in the Lions' cemetery plot.

Bill was killed in a car accident a short time later, before another burial site could be obtained. He wanted to be cremated and have his ashes spread across the country.

"Helen just couldn't live with that," Beal said. "So she had him cremated and buried the urn with his ashes at the head of Slim's grave."

Beal says Helen is still alive and possibly living in California. When she wants to visit her husbands' graves, it can all be done in one stop.

Another man, who died back east and was shipped to Leeds, was buried in a cardboard box.

"When they unloaded him and saw the box all bound up with metal straps, they almost didn't let him be buried," Beal said. "But they put him in a concrete vault, box and all, so it was OKed."

Of the 210 people buried in the cemetery, the first appear to be Maria and Maggie, two Indian girls who died in the 1800s. There is little other information on their origin and no last names are listed.

Then there's Elizabeth Emily Wells, who died in 1880 and has a headstone at both ends of her grave.

It seems her son was a headstone maker. When the original marker became damaged and unsightly, he made another and placed it at his mother's feet.

"I guess they just forgot to take the old one down," Seierup said.

There are graves of those who died just recently and others that date back to 1880. There are

polished marble headstones with elaborate engravings and a weather-beaten wooden one marking the spot where James G. Wilder was buried.

There are two members of the Mormon Battalion who fought in the Mexican-American War resting in the cemetery. A few steps away rests John Henry Kuhn, the only Jewish man buried in Leeds.

Seierup found the cemetery years ago in a state of neglect and confusion. But hard-work, dedication and an rod iron gate has changed the face of the tiny resting place.

"I plan to be buried here," he says, "but I don't want to be buried in a weed patch."

Seierup has cleaned up the cemetery, installed a watering system and planted numerous types of plants throughout the grounds.

The stories told by spotty records and lifelong residents, some handed down for generations, tell a colorful history of the land and its people.

But the silent stories that seem to whisper through the headstones on the wind add style, grace and character to the small plot of land in the sleepy hollow — a fitting place for a tired soul to rest in final peace.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. *The Times-News* suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY
Memorial Day holiday, no meetings are scheduled.

TUESDAY
Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m. in Sun Valley.

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

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
College closed for Memorial Day holiday.


TUESDAY
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.
Forest Service purchasers meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
"Alumni Summer: A Homecoming Exhibit" opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Herrett Museum.

WEDNESDAY
Summer school registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
Filer High School graduation will be held at 7 p.m. in the gym.
Muzette Brun concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

THURSDAY
Registration continues from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
American Federation of Grain Millers Local 283 meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.

FRIDAY
Registration continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
Idaho Aquaculture Association meeting will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Aspen 108.

SATURDAY
Idaho Aquaculture Association meeting continues from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Bowhunter education class will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 113.
Friends of the Iron Horse Roundup Poetry Reading will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 106.



FOR A CHOICE... WRITE IN A REPUBLICAN

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT NO. 21
FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
POSITION A

PETER JANSSEN

Paid Pol. Adv. Peter Janssen for House, Dr. Darwin Yoder, Treasurer


UNFORGETTABLE

MEMORIAL

Day Sale

TODAY

Six Hours Only!
9 to 3



Vote Rick Beard

County Commissioner District 3

The Beard Family: Adam, Stacey, Amy Jo, Jared, Lacey, wife Freda, and Rick.

A partial list of Rick's supporters include the following:

Doug and Teresa Albright	Mike Hunzeker	Sieve and Lana Olsen
Dr. Kent Allen	Dr. I.M. and Alice Jackson	Sieve Pickett
Paul and Tina Allen	Alvie Johnson	Jim and Teresa Primm
Renee Allen	Dan and Judy Johnson	Mike and Julie Reeves
Norma Aslett	Dave Johnston	Richard Sabey
Victor and Mary Barfuss	Richard and Sandy Jones	Christine Sabey
Ruth Bastian	Dale and Irene Kelsey	Jim and Rita Schvaneveldt
Dan and Joy Beard	Harvey and Emma Krieger	Richard Sievers
Joe and Phyllis Beard	Perry and Pam Krieger	Gary Slette
Matt and Lisa Beard	Rex and Renae Lammner	Ellis and Donna Smith
Zell Bell	Harold and Belva Lammers	Jack Smith
Cliff Bradshaw	Bobby Latham	Coon and Fran Standley
Ron Brady	Rex Ledbetter	Kevin and Judy Stanger
Russ Catterson	Ryle and Mildred Ledbetter	Morgan and Marilyn Stanger
Robbie and Carol Collins	Bill Loghmiller	Mark and Mary Ann Stanger
Gary Cordey	Kelly and Lynn Luff	Grant Starley
Dave and Debbie Crockett	Bill and Linda Luff	Cary and Penney Stewart
Bob Crowley	Rod Malone	John Thompson
Allen and Judy Cummins	Doug Mathers	Stuart and Nancy Tolman
Daniel and Carla Cummins	Art McFarland	Dale and Shireen Traveller
Mark and Deb Cummins	Red Montgomery	Dave and Linda Vance
Mel and Joan Dixon	E.J. Morgan	Dave Walker
Keith and Shirley Egbert	Garth and Becky Morrill	Dr. Gary and Ardle Walker
Russ Eller	Doyle Morrill	Penny Walker
Hugh and Tinnie Farmer	Ken and Jennal Mulberry	Dan Wall
Jane George	George and Joyce Murphy	Richard and Annette West
Rex and Sandra Goley	Galen Myers	BGS Whittaker
Troy and Kirsten Gudgell	Gary and Linda Nebeker	Willard and Teresa Mickelson
Kim and Becky Gunnell	Gary Nelson	Dan Willie
Darren Hall	Frank and Janice Newberry	Ken Wisemore
Barry K. Hamilton	Roger Newton	Rick and Maryetta Wright
Roy Hancock	Nu-Life Contractors	Michael Young
Craig Hansen	Mark and Cheryl Okelberry	
Terry Hollifield	Mark and Kristy Olsen	

Paid: Committee to Elect Rick Beard, Mark Holmsted, Treasurer



<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Banana Chairs</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$35</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Best Selection in Town!</p> </div>	
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Pee-Wee Chairs</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$69</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Exclusive! ... And Fun!</p> </div>	<h2 style="font-size: 3em;">Futons</h2> <p style="font-size: 4em; font-weight: bold;">\$169</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">From</p>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Bunkbeds</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$139</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Solid Pine • Sturdy!</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Mattresses</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$39</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Twin Size</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Barstools</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Red or White • New!</p> </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Carpet Remnants</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">50% off</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">New Shipment • Great Selection!</p> </div>
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> <p style="font-size: 1.2em;">Sofas</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$399</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Value ... Style!</p> </div>	

Cain's

SECOND AVENUE

BUY • RENT • RENT-TO OWN
127 2nd Avenue West 736-2622
(Next to China Garden Restaurant)

Idaho/West

Atlanta expects return of tourism

ATLANTA (AP) — It's been a while since the Kirby Dam burst, cutting off most access to this historic Elmore County mining town for days and spewing toxic metals into the Boise River.

Residents feared for their town's survival. Now the disaster looks like a blessing, with one exception — the Middle Fork of the Boise River could take years to recover.

Overall, Atlanta is better off than it was on the 1991 Memorial Day weekend. The rotting log dam that washed away has been replaced with a large, \$2 million concrete structure. The town's bridge, made unstable by the blowout, was torn down and rebuilt.

The Middle Fork wasn't so lucky. Spawning grounds for native fisheries were buried under sediment laden with heavy metals. Health officials still advise anglers not to gorge themselves on fish for that area because they could be contaminated.

Atlanta's 30 year-round residents, an outpost for who live on the edge of the Sawtooth Wilderness, take the good and the bad in stride. They're confident the town's tourism industry will fully revive this Memorial Day weekend.

"Everybody in town is real happy. This saved our butt," Atlanta resident Dave Gill said, looking at the new dam and bridge.

The dam is important to the town — a three-hour drive from Boise over dirt roads — because it provides relatively cheap hydroelectricity.

When the dam collapsed, taking hydro power with it, residents feared they'd never have electricity again. They also worried that year-round access would be cut off when the town's bridge was undermined by the flow.

The town was saved by state, federal and county governments that rebuilt the dam and the bridge free, partly because Atlantans complained loudly and often.

The town, which has received electric power from diesel generators since last year, is expected to have hydropower restored this week. Average electric bills could be cut by half, Atlanta Power spokesman Lynn Stevenson said.

The town's future now seems safe, residents said. "It's a lot more secure for everybody who lives here," said Jim Sayko, co-owner of the Whistle Stop Tavern.

The Middle Fork of the Boise is in nature's hands. The new dam — designed to withstand the worst possible flood that could be expected in 500 years — will keep more toxic sediments from washing downstream. Tons of the hazardous material still sits behind the structure.

But only time will take care of the river, said Terry Holubetz, a fisheries biologist with the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

An excellent native trout fishery for several miles below the blowout. The fishery will gradually re-establish as spring waters flush away the sediment.

"It's going to take a long time to recover, probably about 10 years," Holubetz said.

State health officials expect to receive test results next week that will show whether the fish still are contaminated with mercury and arsenic. Until then, people fishing are advised to be wary of anything caught downstream from Kirby Dam.

Pregnant women and children are especially susceptible to heavy metal poisoning, said Patricia McAvran, a state toxicologist.

"That river looks so clean, but you don't know what's going on in that water," she said.

Primary campaign finishes quietly

The Associated Press

Like most of the campaign, the homestretch-to-Tuesday's Idaho primary election was relatively low-key. Many top-of-the-ticket candidates stayed close to home or did not campaign at all.

Republican U.S. Senate front-runner Dirk Kempthorne scheduled no events Sunday after returning from a campaign trip to eastern Idaho. He planned to go door-to-door in the Boise area Monday.

One of the Boise mayor's GOP opponents in Tuesday's voting — Boise stockbroker Milt Erhart — wasn't even in the state Sunday. He was in Los Angeles for a graduation ceremony all weekend, then in McCall, Cascade, Emmett, Weiser and Payette.

But the third man seeking the Republican nomination to succeed retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms was making his presence felt in northern Idaho.

Former state senate leader Rod Beck's graphic anti-abortion television ads, which inflamed the Republican Senate primary in southern and eastern Idaho a week before, started appearing Sunday in the Panhandle.

The ads, which show three abortifacients, began airing Sunday morning on the Cable News Network. But Steve Delgado, marketing manager for Cablevision in Coeur d'Alene, said it would not have been his choice.

"We were very reluctant to run this, and it has nothing to do with the issue," Delgado said. "My reluctance is based on the graphic nature of the ad and the potential that — even with a disclaimer — children and others may be extremely offended in viewing it."

The Beck camp also was trying to buy air time for the commercial on the three major Spokane, Wash., television stations, before Tuesday's voting.

Besides denying abortion, the ads blast Kempthorne for his statement earlier in the campaign that "pro-choice and pro-life are not opposites."

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Democrat Matt Schaffer of Segle planned only informal campaigning in the Sandpoint area for his party's U.S. Senate nomination. But Congressman Richard Stallings, the Democratic front-runner, covered much of the state during the long Memorial Day weekend.

After a field hearing with a House subcommittee Saturday in Coeur d'Alene, Stallings planned a full day of official ceremonies and campaigning Monday in Pocatello before traveling to Rexburg to vote and to Boise to watch election returns Tuesday night.

Former state senator Rachel Gilbert expected to venture no further afield than Nampa on Monday in her bid for the GOP nomination to challenge Democratic 1st District Rep. Larry LaRocco in the fall.

But her Republican opponent, David Doremus, got some attention as the holiday weekend began when he pulled a TV ad critical of Gilbert.

Doremus said he decided to withdraw the spot Friday after viewing it for the first time on the air.

But Idaho Public Television General Manager Jerry Garber told Doremus was asked to pull the ad because it contained unauthorized video from the GOP candidates' recent TV debate.

"It's copyrighted material," Garber said. "I don't want our material to be identified with any particular political effort."

amunition to fend off claims by Democrats that the GOP doesn't consider education a priority.

But there are some divisions within the Republican ranks on whether the \$497 million is enough.

Another is that the state is spending too much on other agencies and not enough on schools.

Roger Madsen, a Republican candidate for the District 18 Senate seat, believes the Legislature could put more money into schools if it re-ordered its priorities. He said the portion of state money being spent on public schools has dropped from 52.3 percent in 1987 to 49.6 percent next year.

The Idaho Education Association, the powerful teachers' lobby that has proven its effectiveness in previous elections, is trying to decipher the candidates' messages and determine which are the most sincere about working to improve education.

IEA President Richard Chilcote said the association isn't altogether happy with the results of the 1992 session, which he said "was not a good year for education."

The newly released forecast saying that the state is facing a revenue shortfall doesn't change the fact that schools are suffering under the budget approved by this legislature, he said.

Debate over education budget may heat up in general election

BOISE (AP) — Campaigning for the primary elections has created a lot of talk — but very little debate about the state's public school budget.

Don't look for the peace and quiet to continue. Most Republican and Democratic candidates see eye-to-eye on the volatile subject, within their own parties.

Even though candidates list "education" as one of their top priorities, they haven't had to do much arguing about it. That should change after the primaries' Tuesday, as partisan candidates begin preparing for the general election.

Some Statehouse hopefuls are getting a head start. And it provides a glimpse of likely trends for general election campaigning on education.

Take Pat Salow and Christopher M. Carlton, Democratic candidates for House District 16. Seat B. Salow has a radio advertisement critical of the public school budget adopted by lawmakers this session.

Salow and Carlton both share the same view on the issue. The advertisement is aimed at Republicans, not at Carlton.

"I think education funding was made an issue by the Republicans because of the Republican majority not giving the state what was needed and requested by the governor," Salow said.

Salow said the state could spend from next year's budget.

Republican leaders, like House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee, said the new figures give Republicans the

low said. "Our future is with our children. We have to do what it takes to give them an adequate education."

The hub of the debate is \$5 million from the 1992 legislative session. Democrats and the governor backed a \$502 million budget for public schools while most Republicans said the state could afford only \$497 million.

Events since the Legislature adjourned after approving the smaller budget should aid firepower to the education issue.

In the Democrats' favor, the results of the budget are beginning to play out in Idaho schools. Some school districts are cutting programs or increasing class size to live within their means. The reason is that many districts will receive less money for each classroom than they did last year.

In the Republicans' favor, revised revenue forecasts by the state's Division of Financial Management show that money coming into the state coffers may lag by as much as \$10 million by June 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

The money would come out of funds the state could spend from next year's budget.

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Riots aid effort to recruit doctors for small town

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Recent riots in Los Angeles and other big cities may have done more to resolve the health care crisis in one northern Idaho town than any of the remedies proposed in Congress.

"We're not highly technical here, and we can't offer the same money as in a big city. But almost immediately after the riots, I was getting calls from doctors in highly concentrated metropolitan areas and they're interested in us," said Rustyann Brown, who is leading the search for a new doctor for Bonners Ferry, population 2,200.

Brown had trouble recruiting physicians until the riots and an article about Bonners Ferry's plight in a medical journal apparently convinced some big-city doctors to

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Vote . . .

Cal Edwards

for . . .

Twin Falls County Sheriff

Pat: Committee to elect Cal Edwards for Twin Falls County Sheriff, Tom Condit, Treasurer

Speakers at hearing address forest health

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Years of drought and fire suppression have weakened the region's forests, making them susceptible to disease and insect invasions and badly damaging their overall health.

But plans to heal the aching lands may be chopped down before they are realized.

Disease and insect problems affect almost one-third of the acreage administered by the Bureau of Land Management in Montana, Idaho, Washington and eastern Oregon, said Fritz Rennebaum, Coeur d'Alene District manager for the Bureau of Land Management.

"The implications of the drought and the problems that are associated with it are clear," Rennebaum said during a congressional subcommittee field hearing in Coeur d'Alene.

Rennebaum was one of many speakers giving testimony before the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Forests, Family Farms and Energy, Subcommittee Chairman Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., joined committee member Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco to hold the hearing.

The congressional panel heard testimony on a LaRocco-sponsored bill calling for a report on disease problems in the nation's forests and expediting rules for timber-salvage sales.

Without an aggressive effort to improve forest and woodland health, "the specter of dead trees" devastat-

ed wildlife habitat, struggling local economies and serious threats to people, will linger long after the drought is over," Rennebaum said.

More than 40 percent of Douglas fir forests in southern Idaho are either dead or dying, and the tussock moss that deforests more than 200,000 acres last year. In northern Idaho, root disease affects roughly two million acres, resulting in losses of over 30 million cubic feet annually, Idaho Reps. Larry LaRocco and Richard Stallings were told at the hearing.

Accelerated salvage sales, surveys to identify infested areas and a goal of improving the biological diversity of forest lands are ways the forests can be helped, Rennebaum said.

LaRocco has proposed a bill calling for a forest health inventory and expedited timber salvage sales. The proposal drew mixed results at the hearing in Coeur d'Alene.

"Timely harvesting of this timber is essential," said Jim Kerns, president of the Idaho State AFL-CIO. Dead and dying trees left standing for two or three years can no longer be used for lumber or other manufactured wood products, he said.

Probably more than 200 million board feet of timber lies on forest floors in Idaho. "To waste this wood fiber is unconscionable when people in small communities like Bonners Ferry, St. Maries and Orofino are out of work," said Stan Smith, North Idaho field representative of the Great Northwest Coalition.

VOTE

Raymundo G. Peña

for

MINIDOKA COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2

Professional and independent thinking for change.

Pat: Raymundo G. Peña for Minidoka County Commissioner, Terry McBride, Treasurer

Re-elect

FRALEY

Your Best Choice For

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Pat: James F. Fraley for County Commissioner, Phillip G. Younger, Treasurer.

Vote

Tuesday, May 26

Jim Jax

for

Gooding County Sheriff

Paid for by Carol Jax

Features

Excuses are all too human

Excusing one's self to get out of a tight spot appears to come with the territory of being human.

In fact, C. R. Snyder, author of an article on excuses, observes: "From the beginning of time, we have pursued the personal and societal forgiveness that excuses bring. Adam blamed Eve, Eve blamed the serpent and we have been blaming away happily ever since."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

It is a fact, in fact, that we humans can get downright creative about the ways in which we excuse ourselves. Robert M. Meyers, the author of a book called "Excuses, Excuses," illustrates: He even sorts excuses into categories for easy selection. Here are some possibilities when you need a coverup for (1) something you've done; (2) something you've decided to do instead; (3) something you wish you hadn't done.

Medical: My old hay fever hit me and I'm dripping like a faucet. I'm going out now to buy some Allerest. (Then) The Allerest made me too dope to drive. Or, My trick vertebra went out. My wife is going to drive me over to the chiropractor's.

Cosmetic: I have a boil on the tip of my nose. It's ready to pop. Or, my left ear got inflamed and now it's swollen to double its normal size. I feel like crawling in a hole.

Mental: How could I forget Tuesday's appointment? It's weird, but I was so upset all-day Monday that Tuesday felt like Monday all day long.

Other people's ailments: My aunt has been stuck in a wheelchair ever since her stroke, and this is my day to do her shopping, vacuum her carpets and read to her from the Bible.

Children (Medical): We'd sure love to see you, but Molly has the measles and the doctor has advised us not to receive any guests.

(At Home): Richard ate my paycheck. Or, he was playing-filling-station and I have eight gallons of water in my gas tank.

(At School): They just called to tell me that he swallowed a ping pong ball. Got to run.

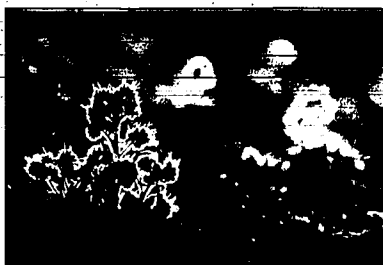
(Excuses to children): It's for your own good. Or, you're not quite old enough. Or, your mother is against it.

(Kid's favorite): I can't sleep when you're watching television.

The automobile: My wife and I had a fight and she took the rotor off my distributor. Or, my horn was blaring and I didn't know what wires to pull out.

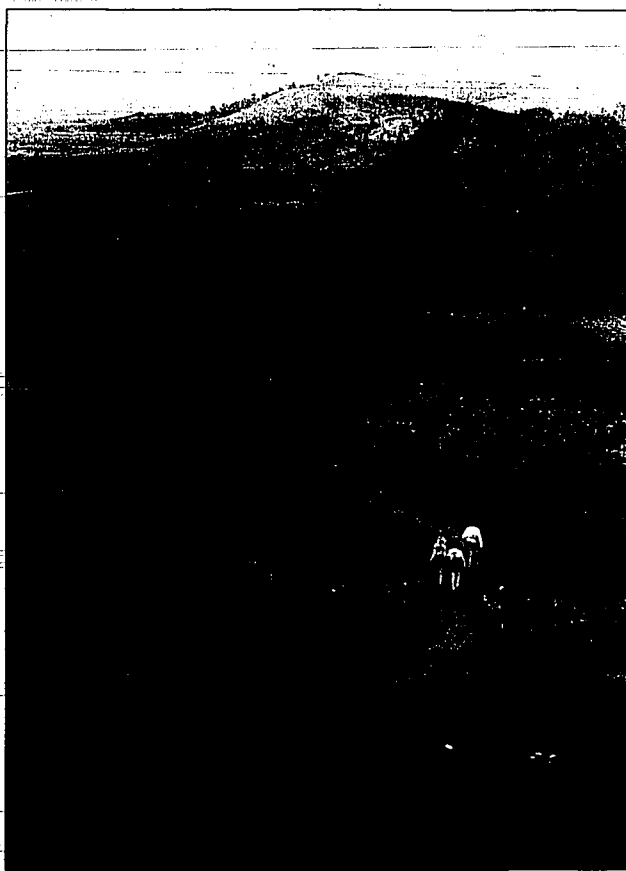
The house: My little brother just found out that you can't flush a cantaloupe down the toilet no matter how hard you stomp on it. Or, I left my car keys in one of the pockets of my Levi's and I can't.

Please see LARSEN/C2



Often seen as barren wilderness, lava landscapes have their own special beauty

Hiking the lava fields



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News (200)

A strange world of volcanic formations and unique beauty is waiting for the hiker of Sunday driver at Craters of the Moon. Top, wildflowers rise from the volcanic rock and are trimmed in silver at sunset.

By Julie Fanslow
Times-News correspondent

ARCO — Bob Limbert had a vision. He'd hiked the length and breadth of the massive lava fields north of Minidoka, a place most early Idaho settlers thought of as wasteland.

Most people, but not Limbert. Enchanted by the dark and difficult landscape, he wrote a 1924 article for National Geographic, describing the area he called "Craters of the Moon." It would become, he told all who would listen, one of the West's greatest vacationlands.

Seven decades later, tourism officials would be forgiven for second-guessing Limbert's assessment. When out-of-staters think of Idaho, they think of hiking in the Sawtooths, skiing at Sun Valley and white-water trips on the River of No Return.

But lava hiking? Even many Idahoans laugh nervously at the proposition. It's easy to get lost, it's hot as heck out there and you're liable to tear your boot soles to shreds, right?

Lava does present challenges far different from those mountain hikers are used to. But lava also offers unusual scenery, solitude and — since lava doesn't absorb footprints — the incomparable feeling that you're blazing new trails, going boldly where no one else has gone.

Moreover, spring is the best time for exploring Idaho's lava. Most mountain areas are still socked in by snow or mud, and lava offers a good early-season alternative.

"June is a nice month," says Dave Clark, chief of interpretation at Craters of the Moon National Monument. "You not only have the flowers, but the temperatures are still relatively mild, meaning 80s instead of 90s."

Craters also offers a good variety of hiking opportunities. Most of the hikes are short, and you can easily fit several into one visit.

But backpackers also are welcome, and Clark says only about 150 people camp overnight in the wilderness each year, making it a great spot for people who want a little peace and quiet. A three-mile walk into the wilderness puts hikers at Echo Crater, where protected sites and a few trees make for nice camping.

Officially, the trail ends at Echo Crater, but from there, hikers can follow the Great Rift and its chain of cinder cones for about another seven miles before hitting a lava, the kind that's no fun to walk over.

On a recent day trip, my companion and I started with the short North Crater Flow loop trail, a good warm-up and introduction to the different forms of lava — the roxy palooche and jagged and. We also kept an eye out for "bombs," pieces of lava blown from craters and solidified in flight.

Next we stopped at the Big Craters and Spatter Cone area, where snow deep inside a lava cone never melts, and where a short, steep-walk-rewards-visitors with a great crater view.

Then we tackled our longest hike of the day, a round-trip trek to the lava trees in the Craters of the Moon Wilderness Area. This hike gives visitors an

Please see LAVAC/2

Inside

- Dear Abby C5
- Comics C6
- Movies C7

Looking good

Spring dresses: Anything goes

Few things endear spring to women like the prospect of putting on a dress. It is so simple, and after a winter of wondering whether this blouse goes with that suit, simplification sounds like a pretty good idea.

Happily, there is no consensus this spring on dresses, anything goes. It is possible to find gingham shifts in cheerful shades of pink and blue (at the Gap), or full-skirted shirwains in menswear stripes (from Donna Karan). Halter necklines abound. Hemlines fluctuate. Seldom has fashion been this democratic.

A year ago, of course, it was virtually impossible to find anything other than a sleeveless chemise in the gamine style of Audrey Hepburn. Magazines seized on The Look, heaping on handbags, lining up pictures in Palm Beach (The Place for The Look) and generally making a mess of an otherwise classic dress.

It's a different story now. The emphasis shifts from boxy bags and fussy jewelry to wide belts and platform shoes — the designer choice for longer lengths.

Some designers, notably Calvin Klein and Isaac Mizrahi, play around with fabrics as light as tissue and then wrap them around the body. Anna Sui spritzes the hems of her gingham dresses with loopy fringe, and covers her platform shoes in the same

fabric. Ralph Lauren revives white pique for summery dance dresses.

Batman merchandise returns



Batman returns to the world of fashion this summer.

"The assortment includes graphics of Batman, the Penguin, bat wings (the familiar Batman logo), and other movie characters," said Warren E. Click, vice president, men's and children's apparel.

CHICAGO — "Batman Returns" premieres in theaters June 19, and Batman merchandise will appear in Sears stores June 1.

The Batman merchandise in kids departments for summer includes a selection of boys' short sets, T-shirts, hats and backpacks. In larger stores, the assortment also includes tank tops, baseball shirts, pants sets and belts.

Health notes

LOSE WEIGHT SLOWLY: It is recommended that people lose no more than 1 to 2 pounds a week or about one percent of their existing body weight. The longer it takes someone to lose weight, the more likely they are to keep it off. Quick weight loss slows down body metabolism so that calories are burned more slowly. This will eventually contribute to weight gain.

HOLD IT DOWN! "Secondhand noise" in and around the house may be harmful, just as secondhand cigarette smoke is. This earful of noise — from lawn mowers, chain saws, home and car stereos and the like — is potentially damaging to our hearing, says William Rhode, a University of Wisconsin professor of neurophysiology. Consider wearing ear protectors, he urges.

SNITCH IN TIME: When your preschooler reports a conflict with an older brother or sister, listen seriously to both sides, even if the situation irritates you. For 3 to 5 year olds, tattling is a way to test rules and make sure they apply to everybody. Parenting magazine reports. Just remember — as youngsters venture out into the wider world, they may find themselves in threatening or uncomfortable situations, and you'll want them to tell you about their problems.

THE GOLDEN YEARS: Getting older doesn't have to be depressing. "It's a myth that all old people are depressed. It isn't normal to feel depressed when you get older," says Carol Cober, a mental-health

expert with the American Association of Retired Persons. "Most people are happy later in life."

BISEXUALS AND AIDS: A warning to those of you who've seen life from both sides now. Many men who have sex with both men and women don't consider themselves bisexual, so they may not realize they risk getting AIDS and spreading it to female lovers. "Bisexual behavior is and will continue to be a significant means of AIDS transmission," says social scientist David Kanouse, co-author of a new Rand Corp. study in the Journal of Sex Research.

SEX AFTER BIRTH: You needn't worry that sex will never be spontaneous again after the baby is born. In fact, reports Child magazine, "sex may never be as spontaneous as it is during the first months with a new baby." With the baby waking you up at odd hours, the magazine says, what better way is there to spend the time?

SEX AFTER BIRTH II: Other post-baby sex myths, according to Child magazine: You can resume sex after six weeks (only if the woman is ready); your husband will no longer see you as a sexual being (if this were true, everyone would be an only child); the baby will drain you of affection, leaving your husband out in the cold (new mothers need more, not less, affection); you'll feel like your old self once you get your body back (the feelings come first, the body comes later), and it's a woman's responsibility to restart the new parents' sex life (hey, this is the '90s).

Idaho rivers suffer from traffic congestion USGS makes maps for all

BOISE (AP) — Idaho outfitters have been inviting people to the enjoy the adventures of whitewater for years, and many local boaters are starting to blanch at the idea of more rivers going under a permit system.

The masses have found Idaho's rivers. For Steve Jones' Cascade Raft Co. in Garden Valley, that meant a 1,000-percent increase in business in eight years.

The increasing traffic raises the specter of a permit system that would restrict the number of people on heavily used rivers.

It also threatens to damage stream banks with foot traffic and litter.

Cascade Raft Co. expects to float 3,660 more folks down the Payette River this year than it did eight years ago, a 1,000 percent increase.

Idaho River Sports in Boise, which has 20 rafts for rent, is booked solid by out-of-state tourists for the next two months.

Outfitters in Idaho overall have experienced 67 percent growth since 1983.

A possible solution to the problems is one abhorred by many river users — partially barring access to the more heavily used streams.

There are four rivers in Idaho that now require permits: Salmon and its Middle Fork, Selway and Hells-Canyon of the Snake River.

"More regulation and continued limits will be very much a part of Idaho's future," said Doug Tims, president of the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association. "It's a difficult decision to make, but Idaho has to maintain its resources."

Payette River guide Pat Harper said he worked a popular, unrestricted river in California where "it gets bumper by bumper with boats. You can almost walk across the river."

It is not that bad on Idaho streams yet. But long-time river users still wonder at the growth of recreational boating.

"I just paddled North Fork of Boise River and there were 10 cars at the take out. It's hard to get used to," said Boisean Mary Lucaichick, who has "paddled" in Idaho since 1983.

At times, it is difficult to even find a parking spot at certain rivers, especially on weekends, she said.

Even on a weekday afternoon, cars often line the South Fork of the Payette River and a steady stream of kayakers and rafters can be seen shooting through churning rapids.

A few years ago, the river would have been empty, boaters said.

Restricting river access by issuing a set number of permits each year would reduce the crush of people. The trade off is, rafters could have to wait years before getting a chance to run the river.

ATLANTA (AP) — Whether you're hiking over the next mountain range or planning to hunt a nearby bit of forest, the U.S. Geological Survey has a map that can help.

They are topographic maps — maps that not only show streets and roads, but the ridges and swamps and ups and downs.

A topo map, as it is frequently called, uses contour lines to show the shape and elevation of terrain.

If you're hiking, it can show the lowest pass over the next ridge. If you're hunting it will reveal the low spot likely to be a cedar swamp. It will show a forest clearing, a creek or an old fire road.

The best-known and most common topo map is the 7.5-minute, or 1:24,000-scale map. On such maps, one inch is 2,000 feet.

square mile is 2 1/2 inches square. The name comes from their coverage of 7.5 minutes of latitude and longitude.

USGS offers 55,000 of them to cover the 48 contiguous states and Hawaii.

Alaska is covered with 15-minute maps, a scale of 1 inch to the mile.

Other maps at much larger scales also are available. Among the more popular maps are those of national parks. Scales range from 1:950 for the Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site in New York, to 1:250,000 for Denali National Park, Alaska.

There also are county and state maps. Maps can be obtained from USGS, outdoor sporting goods stores or by calling 1 (800) USA-MAPS.

Hiking, running differ in conditioning needs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A good hike can humble a good runner.

Even someone who is proud of the shape his legs are in can feel sore for a day or two unless he trained for hiking, said exercise physiologist Brian J. Sharkey.

"Muscles respond to the way they are used," said the researcher at the University of Montana's Human Performance Laboratory in Kalispell. "You are using some of the same muscles, but different portions of them," Sharkey said.

Hikers are likely to depend more on slow-twitch muscle fibers that give endurance than are runners, who'd use relatively more fast-twitch fibers to help them cover ground more quickly, he said.

That's the principle of specificity, and there's enough difference between running and hiking to turn an unprepared hiker into a living demonstration, Sharkey said. So the best way to condition yourself for long hikes is through shorter hikes, Sharkey said.

A lack of fitness needn't keep you off the trails, however. Back-country

hikers he studied did not show high fitness levels, Sharkey said.

"Anyone can find a hike they can do," said Dr. Howard D. Backer, president of the Wilderness Medical Society and an emergency medicine practitioner in the Berkeley suburb of Piedmont, Calif. "It may be just a mile of flat walking."

It might not even be outdoors. Stair climber machines can help prepare for the uphills, said Sharkey. Bicycling also can help strengthen your thigh muscles, he said.

"Standing on a mountain bike to go up steep hills is very similar to hiking with a load."

Going downhill can wear you down, too. Your legs are better trained at pushing you ahead than slowing your forward motion. Try walking down stairs a lot before you hike in hilly areas, Sharkey said.

A backpack can wear heavily on your upper body if you have built strength and endurance with exercises like chinups or pushups, he said.

After a week or two of general body conditioning, drop 30 pounds

into your backpack and go out with it for a while, advises Susan L. Poretz, a professor in the department of health and physical education at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

Wearing the pack on short, practice hikes will also show you where you need to adjust for a good fit, she says in a medical magazine. The Physician and Sportsmedicine. While you're at it, you can break in your hiking shoes.

Hiking and running use energy differently, Sharkey said. Running uses more carbohydrates, while hikers can burn more of their stored fat, he said.

Also, backpackers' all-day energy requirements average about 4,000 calories, Poretz said. That's about double an ordinary day's calories.

Because you're burning more fat over a greater period of time, hiking is a good way to attack excess weight, Sharkey said.

However, hiking develops a powerful thirst, even if the hiker doesn't know it, said Backer. You can lose three percent of your body's

water before you feel thirsty, Backer said. So you have to drink even when you are not thirsty, to make sure you have all the water your body needs, he said.

Exercise in hot weather can dry you out faster than you think. And the less water, the higher risk of heat injury — including, in some cases, death.

Hiking can be good for your spirit and body, said Dr. Blair D. Erb, a clinical professor at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine in Jackson.

Being outdoors is "especially conducive to relaxation, peace and tranquility," the doctor said.

And hiking can give you the same physical benefits you'd get by working out in a gym — for instance, your resting heart rate slows and your blood pressure falls, he said.

But people with serious medical problems such as heart disease should get checked out by a doctor who knows the stresses of the outdoors, Erb said. "It's much better if you're alive at the end of the exercise," he said.

Lava

Continued from C1

opportunity to actually find their way over a large field of pahoehoe lava, along with fine views of Big South Butte (heading in) and the Pioneer Mountains (going out).

After lunch, we walked a windy path to Indian Tunnel, the longest and most accessible of Craters' five main lava tubes and the only one where you needn't carry a flashlight.

Guided hikes to the caves are available on some weekends.

Wildflowers are always a big attraction at Craters. Hikers expect to see flowers in mountain meadows, but it always seems strange that such delicate, beautiful blossoms can live on the lava.

The flowers usually peak in mid-June, carpeting the monument's cinder cones in patches of yellow

dwarf buckwheat, magenta monkeyflower and arrow-leaf balsamroot.

Early bloomers including desert parsley and wild onion were visible in late April. And other varieties will make brief appearances during the summer and early fall. "Basically, we'll have something blooming from now until September," Clark

said. Clark urges visitors to come in the springtime, when flowers are in bloom, temperatures are moderate and wildlife is active.

"I think this is one of the most gorgeous and pleasant places to be in the spring," he says. "I've been here 15 years and I've never ceased to be amazed at what I see. But I do know when it gets to be 90 degrees, I'd choose to do my hiking in the mountains."

Some of best hikes are outside national monument

The Times-News

Idaho lava hiking opportunities may begin at Craters of the Moon, but they certainly don't end there.

Sheldon Bluestein, Boise-based state mapping coordinator for the Idaho Tax Commission, has done his share of hiking at Craters, and he says Craters is just the tip of the lava.

"The best places are not inside the national monument," says Bluestein.

who is author of several books including the recently updated "Exploring Idaho's High Desert."

Bluestein points out that Idaho has 90 percent of all U.S. wilderness study areas in the lava class. Hikers who shun lava are missing out on one of the nation's most unique hiking opportunities right in our own back yard.

In "Exploring Idaho's High Desert," Bluestein describes places like Sand Butte, a site east of

Richfield that is surrounded completely by lava wilderness; Pillar Butte and the Old Juniper Kipuka across the Wapi Flow north of American Falls; and Bear Paw Kipuka.

Bluestein can hardly contain his love for these places, especially the latter. His four-mile trek to Bear Paw Kipuka takes hardy hikers over a Blue Dragon Flow of iridescent pahoehoe lava to the bright green vegetation of the kipuka itself.

"Kipuka" is a Hawaiian word for "window," and it describes an area of old lava surrounded by lava from a more recent eruption.

Because the new ring of lava keeps, cattle and other animals from grazing in the area, kipuikas typically boast pristine vegetation seldom seen in the West. "This is lush," Bluestein says of Bear Paw. "This is like 'take off your clothes and roll in the grass.' This is real."

Author has advice for hiking comfortably on lava

The Times-News

In his book, "Exploring Idaho's High Desert," and in slide show lectures he gives occasionally, Sheldon Bluestein, Boise-based state mapping coordinator for the Idaho Tax Commission, offers good advice on how to tackle lava hikes. Here are some of his tips:

• Even if you are an experienced alpine hiker, start with an easier lava

trip. It takes time to get used to traveling across lava.

• Learn how to use a compass and read a map. Bluestein recommends packing and using U.S. Geological Survey or Bureau of Land Management topographic maps on all desert hikes. Use a compass that compensates for declination (the angle between true, North and magnetic North, which varies).

• Carry plenty of water. Bluestein

says he usually carries three one-liter canteens (about three quarts' worth) per day.

• Wear lug-soled boots with ankle support, and carry extra socks. Long-sleeved shirts and pants offer protection from insects, snakes and brush and are recommended over T-shirts and shorts.

• While on your way in to a lava flow or kipuka, turn around periodically to look for landmarks you can recognize on your return. Make notes or draw on your map if it will help.

• If you plan to camp, take a freestanding and windproof tent, as well as a ground cloth.

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Larsen

Continued from C1

get at them because the pants are in the dryer and the hatch on the dryer is stuck shut.

Why the place is such a mess: We plan to start painting this room tomorrow. Or, the cleaning lady quit. Or, we opened some windows to air the place out and a big gust of wind blew in.

Family and friends (Using them): Mom and Dad are getting married today. Or, My Armenian uncle just flew in from Lebanon, and this is the only day he can spend with us because he has to go up to Fresno to see his nine brothers and 43 nieces, nephews and cousins.

(Excusing them): She didn't mean you in particular, she meant me in general. Or, he thought you were a cop. Or, she ran out of tranquilizers. Or, he grew up in Texas. Or, try to overlook his beard, tattoos and racing leathers and keep remembering that he was once a Rhodes scholar.

The job: My boss just flew back East and I have to take over for him this week, so I'll be up all night studying his procedures manuals.

(Occupational specialties): The lawyer - There was a sudden change of venue. The airline pilot - There was too much fog so we had to circle back to Tucson. The dentist - It was an emergency abscess. The doctor - (a) She went into labor prematurely. (b) We forgot to take out the sponge when we cued her up, so we're going back in. (c) I'm holding up until my malpractice insurance is reinstated.

(On-the-job copouts): I was helping a customer at the time. Or, evidently there was a computer error. Or, our No. 1 problem is morale, and it's all on account of that back-stabber who calls himself our foreman.

(Why I lost my job): To make it

you've got to play golf, and I can't. Or, I was overqualified. Or, to make it you've got to be one of "them," and I wasn't.

Cops: He stopped me because I drove a Porsche. They all do. Or, listen, those guys started the fight.

Money (Why I can't lend you any): I leave the financial decisions to my spouse. Or, sorry, but I couldn't be your co-signer. My own credit is so rotten I can't even buy a new toaster on time.

(Why I can't pay you back): What, five dollars? Or, I was mugged and robbed in the park. Or, you should have asked me on Friday, that's when I got paid. Or, that flaky company I work for - the paycheck bounced! I can't even pay my rent.

Arriving Late: His car only runs in second gear. Or, the elevator broke down. I was stuck on the 10th floor for 35 minutes. Or, it's a brand-new car! I can't drive it faster than 30 until it passes the 1,000-mile mark.

Next week: Excuses for why we humans make excuses.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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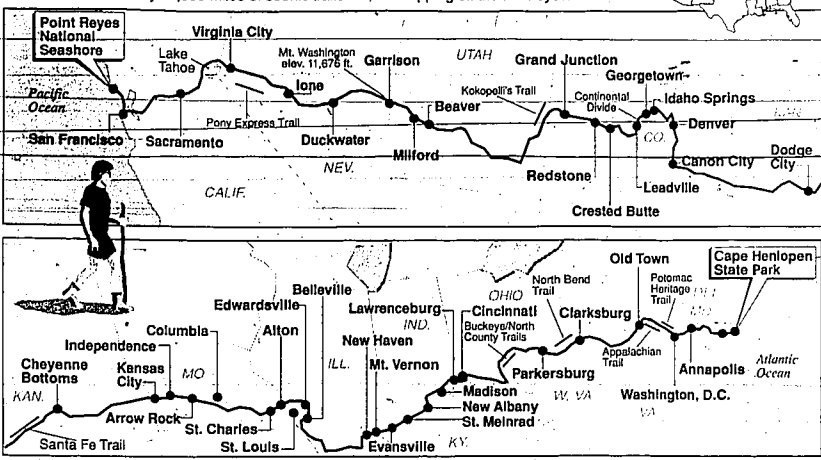
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American Discovery Trail

The 4,820-mile American Discovery Trail will become the nation's ninth National Scenic Trail, if approved by the Senate. This trail will link the eight existing National Scenic Trails together. Hikers can cover nearly 30,000 miles of scenic trails without stepping off the trails system.



Source: BACKPACKER Magazine

AP/Wm Schroeder

Weights benefit elderly

Knigh Ridder News Service

The more you lift, the bigger you get. That might not sound like an earth-shaking breakthrough on the body-building scene, but it's unconventional wisdom aimed at older people who want to increase muscle size and strength.

The newsletter Running & Fitness (April) reports that a study of trail, 90-year-old men showed that they strengthened their thighs by an average of 174 percent after only two months of weight training.

First, the men performed a single knee extension exercise with the maximum load they could muster. Next, the men began training by doing three sets of eight extensions each at half of their maximum loads. Traditionally, older people have been asked to begin exercising at only 20 percent of the maximum load.

By the second week of training, weight loads increased to 80 percent of their maximums, and the payoffs were tangible.

Summer camp set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA is now taking registration for all weeks of the summer day camp program for boys and girls ages six to 11.

The program begins June 8 and runs through Aug. 21. The program is designed to provide fun, safe and supervised activities. A variety of activities will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and extended hours for children of working parents from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Highlights of the weekly activities will include: swimming, skating, group games, movies and a cook-out. Enrollment is limited, early registration is advised. Call the YFCA at 733-4384 for more information and program costs.

Try these tips, courtesy of Running & Fitness:

Determine your maximum weight load for any given exercise. The safest way is with spotters, helpers who can lift the iron off your chest if at first you don't succeed.

For each exercise in your program, work up to 80 percent of your maximum, doing three sets of eight repetitions, three times a week.

Expect significant improvement in eight to 12 weeks.

To continue strength gains, re-evaluate your maximum loads and boost your goals accordingly.

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New trail would traverse nation

The Associated Press

Stretching from sea to shining sea, the 4,820-mile American Discovery Trail crosses most of the geographic and cultural contrasts that make the country interesting.

The trail winds from California's Point Reyes National Seashore, across mountains and desert, wheatfields and coalfields through Washington, D.C., to the Atlantic Ocean at Cape Henlopen State Park in Delaware.

It follows rural roads, trails and rights of way wherever possible, but there's one stretch where you'll probably have to take a taxi.

A scouting team hiked it over 12 months in 1990 and 1991. The next step is to win a federal designation as a National Scenic Trail, then develop a network of local committees and clubs who will maintain it.

The American Discovery Trail means an entirely new way to discover America. On our trip across the country we saw everything the country has to offer from great scenery to small towns, to great cities, and it will be a backbone for the National Trails System," says Eric Seaborg, a member of the scouting team.

The House has approved, without opposition, legislation recommending a feasibility study for the trail and a Senate Committee is to study the legislation this summer.

If the designation is approved, it would become the ninth National Scenic Trail, increasing the system by one-third.

"You really experience the country in a lot of the same ways that a lot of the original frontierspeople did," Seaborg says.

"The addition of this trail finally makes it a system," says John Viehman, editor of Backpacker magazine. "The National Trails System as it exists, is really not a system. There's really just eight trails."

The ADT ties them together, so if it is completed, and designated a scenic trail, you could hike nearly



Scouting team (Bill Sprutte, left, Ellen Dudley, Eric Seaborg), celebrates in Atlantic Ocean after completing trail.

30,000 miles of scenic trails without stepping off the trails system."

Backpacker and the American Hiking Society are planning a "Trailblazing Day" Sept. 12, trying to get thousands of volunteers to blaze the entire trail in one day.

Unlike some trails, this one is designed to be accessible, running through some of the country's largest metropolitan areas.

Here is a state-by-state rundown of the trail:

• California. From Point Reyes it swings south, then across the Golden Gate Bridge to San Francisco and on to Sacramento, through the canyon of the middle fork of the American River to the Granite Chief Wilderness Area, where it crosses the Pacific Crest Trail. Length is 365 miles.

• Nevada. From the Tahoe Rim, it crosses Washoe Valley and the Virginia Range to Virginia City, then joins the route of the Pony Express along the Carson River. Then it crosses mountain ridges and high

valleys, climbing to altitudes above 10,000 feet, finally looping over the shoulder of Mount Washington and down into canyons. Length is 515 miles.

• Utah. The trail runs southeast through empty desert, then crosses the Wah Wah and San Francisco mountains and down into Dark Canyon, the widest segment of the trail. It goes through Canyonlands National Park and follows the Colorado River northeast. Length is 590 miles.

• Colorado. It loops through the last redrock country of Colorado National Monument and on to Grand Mesa, where it climbs to 10,000 feet. It goes through the White River National Forest, to the Tennessee Pass and the Webster Pass, to the highest point on the trail, Red Cone Peak, 12,801 feet, and to Denver. Then there's a 4,000-foot drop to Canyon City and along the Arkansas River. Length 800 miles.

• Kansas. The trail follows the Arkansas River to Great Bend, then

swings northeast to Cheyenne Bottoms, Council Grove and Kansas City. Length 570 miles.

• Missouri. It parallels the Missouri River along the route taken by Lewis and Clark to a ferry crossing of the Mississippi River. Length 335 miles.

• Illinois. After leaving the Golden Eagle Ferry, it parallels the Mississippi before crossing the state through the Shawnee National Forest and to the Wabash River, just north of the Ohio. Length is 320 miles.

• Indiana. It parallels the Ohio River past the Lincoln Boyhood National Monument and through the Hoosier National Forest and the Clark State Forest. Length is 350 miles.

• Ohio. The trail quickly zips into Kentucky for less than 10 miles, to run through a park with a spectacular view of the Ohio River Valley, then back across the Ohio River on an historic suspension bridge and past Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati. Then it swings up to Scioto Trail, Ash Cave, Old Man's Cave and Burr Oak state park's length is 405 miles.

• West Virginia. After crossing the Ohio for a final time at Parkersburg, it goes through Valley Falls State Park, then over Laurel Mountain and into Monongahela National Forest, the Canaan Valley land up into the eastern panhandle. Length is 270 miles.

• Maryland. The trail follows the old towpath of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, past the Antietam battlefield and across the Appalachian Trail. Then it goes through Washington around the Mall and past the Capitol and White House before heading out to the farm roads and past the Naval Academy at Annapolis and over the Bay Bridge. The bridge is closed to walkers 364 days a year, but a taxi is available. Then the trail crosses the Eastern Shore through Tuckahoe State Forest. Length is 265 miles.

• Delaware. The last leg is through the Redden State Forest and the village of Lewes to the Cape Henlopen State Park and the Atlantic. Length is 54 miles.

Gathering brings together survivors of hydrocephalus

NEW YORK (AP) — Survivors of childhood hydrocephalus — water on the brain — gathered earlier this month for an unusual meeting to share their experiences and celebrate the technical advance that rescued them from further suffering.

The ailment strikes about one baby in a thousand.

In times past, children with hydrocephalus were treated with surgery

that removed the affected part of their brains. Nearly half died from the operation.

Nowadays, hydrocephalus sufferers undergo shunt operations in which tubes are placed in the brain to drain the excess fluid into the abdomen and thus relieve dangerous pressure.

The current survival rate is 95 percent for patients with otherwise normal brains.

The two-day event drew 200 survivors and family members.

"Many of them didn't even know the others existed. They thought they were all alone," said Dr. Fred Epstein, professor of pediatric neurosurgery at New York University Medical Center. "There's never been a forum where they can meet each other and network their anxieties and aspirations," he said.

The gathering included Cheryl Roth Walkoff and her husband, Larry. Both underwent multiple shunt operations before their wedding last year.

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CPR Class * Tues. & Thurs., May 26 & 28, 6:30 - 10 p.m.

To register for any CPR class, call Educational Services at 737-2007.

Twin Falls Cancer Support Group Potluck*Thurs., May 28, 6 p.m.

For information on cancer support groups, call 737-2441.

Community Health Profile Blood Drawing * Weekdays, June 1-12, 7-10 a.m. Cost: \$11. Register in front lobby. Fast for 12 hours.

Testing for triglycerides, total cholesterol, cardiac risk assessment, glucose, HDL, LDL, hematocrit, hemoglobin. Results will be mailed to you. For information, call 737-2021.

To do for you

Red Cross teaches Community CPR

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Instructor candidate course offered

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering an Instructor Candidate Training Course from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

The class is for persons who want to become a Red Cross instructor in Standard First Aid, Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), HIV/AIDS, Back Injury Prevention, Water Safety or Lifeguarding.

The course is a pre-requisite for any American Red Cross instructor course. Certification is good for one

year from the completion date unless an instructor's course has been successfully completed in that year's time, then it is good as long as the instructor's certification is kept current.

The cost is \$55 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Standard First Aid course planned

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. June 2 and 4.

The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Water safety training courses set

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer two Water Safety Instructor Training courses beginning June 1 at the Twin

Falls City Pool and the Rupert City Pool.

The American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor (WSI) Course is designed to train instructor candidates to teach American Red Cross Water Safety Courses.

Participants in this course must be 17 years of age and must show proof-of-age-at-time-of-registration. Participants must complete an Instructor Candidate Training Course (ICT), have a current Standard First Aid and Adult Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation certification and a current Lifeguard Training certification, current Advanced Lifesaving certification or a current Emergency Water Safety certification.

The cost of the WSI course is \$60 and the cost of the ICT course is \$5 and pre-payment is required for registration. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Jerome district schedules programs

JEROME - The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have pre-

registered at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3389. Pre-registration is required for all classes.

Registration is now being taken for the new Summer Day Camp program beginning June 8. Choices of all day, half day (am or pm) are available. Many activities will be included such as swim lessons, tennis, open swim, field trips, movies, crafts, etc. Registration must be completed by Friday to avoid cancellation of the day camp.

Registration is continuing for swimming lessons for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate, swimmers, Mommy and Me and evening classes. Sessions will begin June 8 and will run at two-week intervals throughout the summer. The fee is \$12.

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

Treatment saves AIDS patients from blindness

BOSTON (AP) - Imagine this: One medicine will keep you alive. Another will save your eyesight. But you cannot take both.

That is a dilemma for many people with AIDS. They can take AZT, a medicine that slows HIV, the AIDS virus, or they can take ganciclovir, a medicine that stops a blinding eye infection.

But since both drugs cause anemia, many cannot tolerate them together.

"A lot of people need to make a choice," said Dr. Jay S. Duker. "Go off AZT and shorten your life, or stay on AZT and go blind."

To give patients a third choice, researchers have developed a new way of delivering the eye medicine so it won't cause anemia. The strategy: Implant minuscule sustained-release pellets inside the eyeball.

This keeps the drug out of the bloodstream and inside the eye, where it is needed. And it is released at a slow, steady rate without the ups and downs of daily infusions.

This idea is just one of dozens of new approaches being developed to control opportunistic infections — the usually harmless germs that attack people with AIDS-weakened immune defenses. The pharmaceutical industry estimates that more than 40 drugs are being tested against these viruses, bacteria and other microscopic invaders common among AIDS patients.

Of all of the AIDS-related illnesses, one called cytomegalovirus, or CMV, retinitis is among the most frequent — and the most devastating. It strikes about 20 percent of AIDS patients. Untreated it means certain loss of sight.

In a treatment still considered experimental, doctors have surgically implanted the pellets in about 30 patients. Most of the cases have been handled by Dr. Rajiv Anand of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, and Duker at New England Medical Center in Boston.

"So far, we've had fairly spectacular results," Anand said.

The procedure has been 90 per-



Physician Jay S. Duker shows where a small implant would be placed in the eye of an AIDS patient to release medication.

cently successful in halting the patients' sight-destroying CMV infections.

Until now, standard therapies for CMV retinitis have been ganciclovir and a newer medicine called foscarnet. Although foscarnet does not cause anemia, as ganciclovir and AZT do, about one-third of patients still cannot take it because it harms the kidneys.

Given the conventional way, both drugs have other drawbacks: They require daily intravenous infusions, taking two or three hours to complete. Patients must have catheters

permanently implanted to receive the infusions. And the virus typically returns after two months of treatment, requiring still higher doses.

Doctors say the pellets inside the eyes circumvent several of these drawbacks. They last for six months — a yearlong type will be tested soon — and in that time they block recurrence of the virus.

Some patients regard freedom from daily infusions as reason enough to get the pellets, even if they can still take AZT. Among them is Kevin Kraus, an assignment editor at a Miami television station,

Bicycle helmet program earns award

JEROME - The HEADSMART bicycle helmet program, developed by the Jerome Optimists in conjunction with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, is the recipient of an international safety award.

The Optimists kicked off a one-year HEADSMART drive in October, 1990. Toward the end of 1991, Cheryl Van Houten, who was then Optimist president, compiled the facts and figures and sent them off to Optimist headquarters.

"Every year, clubs may submit their projects for judging," said Van Houten, whose husband, Dr. Grant Van Houten, served as HEADSMART chairman.

The Jerome entry won first place on the district level. At the international competition, HEADSMART took first place in the safety category, among more than 600 projects submitted.

"We are so happy," Van Houten said. "This is the first time Jerome has ever done this."

HEADSMART volunteers worked hard to make their project successful, according to Van Houten. They went into Jerome schools to teach children about helmet safety. Van joined forces with the Magic Valley SAFE Kids Coalition for presenta-

tions, and they staged a bicycle rodeo in Jerome.

They also set up booths at various events, like the Child Protection Agency carnival, and sold helmets at reduced prices. The winner of their poster contest received a free helmet.

Service clubs in the area rallied to the cause, as did medical personnel, pharmacists and bicycle shops. "I think one of the reasons we won was because of the total community involvement — with the kids," Van Houten said. "After all, the motto of the Optimists is 'Friend of Youth.'"

'A lot of people need to make a choice. Go off AZT and shorten your life, or stay on AZT and go blind.'
— Dr. Jay S. Duker

"The thought of remaining on IV ganciclovir for the rest of my life didn't appeal to me," Kraus said. "I work full time. You can't spend two or three hours a day infusing."

He has carried a pellet in his right eye since January and has been free of retinitis.

The dot-shaped, plastic-covered pellets are about half the size of a peppercorn. The medicine they hold seeps slowly through holes in the plastic.

Surgeons install the pellets in 20 minutes under local anesthesia. They cut the white of the eye and place the pellet in the eye's liquid center.

The pellets were devised by Dr. Thomas I. Smith and colleagues at the University of Kentucky.

Smith, now in private practice in Boston, said the approach was first envisioned for treating glaucoma. Doctors relieve the condition by drilling a laser hole in the eye to relieve pressure. However, the hole often heals shut. The pellets deliver a drug that prevents the hole from closing.

The pellets may be used for other eye problems, such as inflammation and bacterial infections, and can also be put inside the brain to deliver cancer-fighting drugs.

However, most pellet research so far has been aimed at stopping AIDS-related blindness. CMV retinitis develops late in the course of HIV disease. Patients typically live about a year after the eye disease begins.

"We are offering them the chance for a normal lifestyle at this stage of their disease," Duker said.

Doctors plan to test the ganciclovir pellets on 200 more patients at 10 or 12 hospitals around the country.

While the drugs AZT and DDI attack the AIDS virus directly, much of the success in improving the life spans and general well being of people with AIDS has been the discovery of treatments for opportunistic infections.

For instance, pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, the most common major infection of people with AIDS, can be effectively stopped with preventive doses of drugs such as pentamidine and Bactrim.

Medicines are now being tested to better control other AIDS-related problems, including herpes, Kaposi's sarcoma, cryptosporidiosis, toxoplasmosis, weight loss and muscle weakness.

Case History: #61 "The wrong exercise can hurt you."

Is your exercise doing more harm than good? Performing exercise is important to good health. Doing exercise that harms your body can sometimes go undetected until significant problems arise.



Dr. Marsha Gehl

Case History: A young woman who had been running for several years began to experience neck aches and stiffness. Her symptoms continued to worsen and eventually developed into severe muscle spasms creating a condition called torticollis. The spasms had become so severe they began to pull her head off to one side and draw one shoulder up. She was eventually unable to move her neck and developed headaches.

After questioning her history in detail and a thorough examination, it became apparent that the cause of her symptoms was related to the compressive forces that occur during running. This woman had a spinal curvature and was unaware of it. The mechanical stress of running, especially on hard pavement, had created enough stress to cause her spine to react in a protective manner, i.e. muscle spasms innately designed to keep the joints from moving any further and reduce the trauma of running.

A course of treatment was designed to restore the spinal function, relieve muscle spasms and reduce nerve irritation. She responded to chiropractic care and was soon symptom free.

A significant part of her care included review of the exercise activities she engaged in and develop exercises that would eliminate the stress to her spine. And it is very important that she exercise to maintain spinal joint mobility and general well-being.

Have your spine checked to ensure good health. If your exercises seem to be causing stress or you are experiencing symptoms, have them examined. Call for a no-cost consultation to discuss your problem and see if chiropractic can help.

**Dr. Marsha J. Gehl
Gehl Chiropractic Office**

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Group plans national gathering for children of those killed in Vietnam

DEAR ABBY: U.S. Navy Lt. John Calvin Crawford, stationed in Saigon with the Coastal Surveillance Force, was killed on March 10, 1967. Although there were conflicting reports of the circumstances surrounding his death, officially he was one of 24 passengers killed in a plane crash over Ninh Thuan, five miles north of Phan Rang. Lt. Crawford was my father - he died two days after my third birthday.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

young child, I thought of my dad as a hero. But when I was old enough to be exposed to society's attitudes about Vietnam, I began to feel isolated and rejected. In fourth grade, the teacher asked each of us to describe our parents. When I said my father was killed in Vietnam, I was slapped in the face with silence - it was as if I had a disease or something. I felt an

immediate distance between myself and everyone else. Through Sons and Daughters In Touch, a program of the Friends of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, I have met others who understand the pain because they, too, have experienced a similar rejection. This Father's Day weekend, June 19-21, we are planning the first national gathering in Washington, D.C., for the sons and daughters of Americans killed in the Vietnam War. Abby, thousands of your readers have lost their loved ones in the Vietnam War. Please help us reach out to these people and let them know of our organization and our

"Proud to Remember" event in Washington, D.C., this Father's Day. - PATTY CRAWFORD, SONS AND DAUGHTERS IN TOUCH, WASHINGTON, D.C., COORDINATOR
DEAR PATTY AND DEAR READERS: I'm glad to help. Those seeking more information about attending the weekend's events should contact Mrs. Wanda Ruffin, Sons and Daughters In Touch, 2030 Clarendon Blvd., Suite 412, Arlington, Va. 22201. Include a business-size, self-addressed stamped envelope (52 cents), please.

DEAR ABBY: I ordered your booklet "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," and I am sure it will be very helpful to my daughter in her upcoming wedding. However, I didn't answer the one question I had: What are the financial responsibilities of the bride's parents if this is their daughter's second marriage? We went all out for her first wedding. I would appreciate a prompt response to this question, since I couldn't find it in your booklet - or anywhere else. I even asked the bridal consultant at our very large department store, and she didn't know either. Our daughter's first marriage

ended in divorce after six years. - MOTHER OF THE BRIDE
DEAR MOTHER: I would say that after having gone "all out" for your daughter's first wedding, you have no responsibility for financing her second wedding.
DEAR ABBY: How would you define middle age?
-FRANK IN FARIBAULT, MINN.
DEAR FRANK: I'm with Ogden Nash, who said, "Middle age is when you're sitting home on a Saturday night and the telephone rings, and you hope it isn't for you."

College of Southern Idaho graduates

TWIN FALLS - A record number 638 students were honored at commencement exercises May 8 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. Graduates from the Magic Valley area include Martha Linton of Bellevue; Rebecca Bendorf of Bliss; Brian Bridwell, Pamela Craner, John Shriver, Mary Sisson, Letha Blick, Terri Fisher, Sharon Ricks, Rodney Williamson, Jesusa Aguirre, Andrew Moretto, Dale Borwick, Jean Newman, Valencia Garcia, Linda Hoffman, Carol Kleig, Jonathan Meyer, Brent VanPatent, Stacey Kelly, Valerie Leonard, V. Brent Cannon, David Ross, Michael Peck, Sharon Martinez, Cathy Tennacour, Lonny Zimmers, Angela Dudley, Marcy Eggleson, Deanna Strickler, Lawrence McBride Jr., William Tison Jr., Ievan Sullivan, Ginger Weaver, Shannon Easterday, Ned Quigley, Raymone Connolly, Ron Rose, Christopher Hurley and Steve

Little, all of Buhl; Julie Bishop, Bonnie Zollinger, Anne Critchfield, Cheryl Koyle, Richard Perkins, Lonnie Anderson, Teresa Netzer, Gene Hines, John Mayberry, Teresa Butters, Carrie Draper, Jennie Egbert, Kathy Arbogast, Glenn Peter, Della Marini, Ed Millsbaugh, Ryan Langer, W. James Harper III, Nellie McDowell, Mary Darchuk, Gail Martin and Brad Bell, all of Burley.
Diane Nelson and James P. Stewart, both of Carey; Shanille Hoopes and Kirsten Meade, both of Decio; R. Alan Stodard, Craig Sorensen and Vicki Southwick, all of Dietrich; Ramona Richardson of Eden; Douglas Marolf, Joni Lemons, David Knowlton and Christina Knowlton, all of Fairfield; Larae Morrison, Amy Lewis, Doyle Pruett, Aubrey Biggs, Diane Bolish, Ann Wilkes, Patrick Merrill, Trish Nazareth, Doyana Puder, Sandy Callen, Robert Arnold, Marge

Roberts, Frank Ramirez, Carey Koepplin, Cynthia Lohr, Peter Turner, Helen Mort, Debi Olsen, Becky Winkle, Michael Donoho and Sylvia Robinson, all of Filer;
Carol Ann Whitecock, Robert Mullen and Jenene Collins, all of Glenns Ferry; Janel Anderson, Judi Kirkpatrick, Susan Rarick, Maurine Ray, Lisa Childs, Rebecca Rose, Richard Martin, John Brooks, Christopher DeWitt, Keith Engman, Penny Gibson and Russell Hoyt, all of Gooding; Mona Maag, Kimberly Fryoyer and Barbara Runsey, all of Hagerman; Justin Rowland and Mari Lou Caldera, both of Hailey; and Katherine Johnson, Christina Bastian, Jackie Kennedy, Brenda Skeen and Harry Beaver Jr., all of Hansen.
Kevin Black, Mark Schwarz, Carl of Steinmetz, Tracey McAuley and Benjamin Martinez, all of Hazelton; and Robert Greener, Vicky Robids, Vanda Broadhead, Gaye Johnson, Jarl Allen, Daniel Corless, Kari

Klosterman, Karen Reed and SunDee White, all of Heyburn; Sally Orchard, Joni Pierson, Kathryn Brown, William J. Smith, Brian Ayers, Rebecca Berg, Lucy Kearsley, Cheri Kober, Lisa Royce, Shawna Weeks, Darci Siren, Derrick Johnston, Carol Moore, Tamara Blades, Mike Rice; Adella Stauffer, Robert Warner, Wesley Powell, Kelly Allen, E'Lise Swan, Brandon Faris, Gina Guiley, Debra Hargrave, Valorie Jones, Spencer Tolman, Suzanne Kuhl, Lori Ohlenschlaen, Gloria Williamson, John Perry, Rita Atwood O'Toole, Donna Brasswell, all of Jerome.
Also: Sheri Hiari, Sylvia Holton, Jeanie Wise, Michelle Hine, Connie Holzen, Jon Jacobsen, Darrell Loveless, Laurie Beal-Kaufman, Lauren Beaulieu, Sandra Bischoff, Karen Portlock, Beverly Reed, Paula Meunier, Paul Tillyman, David Aragon, Joe Bailey, Kelly Chappel, Lauretta Knighton, Kenneth Allison,

Kelly Arndt, Jeff Korseh, Robert Dischinger, Kurt Stevens, Candy Blackmon, Catherine Rice, James Teffer, Marcia Rasmussen, Patricia Woolley, Dolly Brooks, Michelle Kimball, Eric Hergessell, David Tomkins, Terry Ford, Robert Berentz, Randall Keys, Misti Zimmerman, James Mitchell and D. Kurt Stevens, all of Jerome.
Elli Dutcher of Ketchum; Patti Andresen, Regina Lohmes, Kristine Hodges, Clinton Anderson, Jenelle Watson, Bart Mover, Anita Parrott, Brandi Schutte, Bernie Shaw, Kerry Weth, Heather Eilers, Clara Davidson, James Edwards, David McCarver, William Green, Willard Mickelson, Kathleen Collins, Tamala Klinsky, Lanny Ledbetter, Brian Smith, Carolyn Honolka, Tony Cooper, Lanore Bales, Steve Harkins, Ann Reeves and Charles McCarver, all of Kimberly.
Tony Rigby of Malta; Karrie Andersen, Dean Riggs, Suzanne Cummins and Deedee Anderson, all of

Murtaugh; Brandon Bedke, Michael Poulton, Jonetta R. Clark, Thurza Spearin, G. Troy Greenwell, Thomas McBride and Marea Rose, all of Oakley; Richard Kraus, Denise Dietz, Derek Brown, Aaron Hart and Brenton McKenzie, all of Paul; and Brenda Leguineche of Richfield, Jody Harper, Jason Stollford, Brenda Adams, Christine Craythorn, Barbara Gallegos, Laleuan Studer. Please see CS/17

Roy Rogers, Dale Evans items possess value

Q. How can I find out more about Roy Rogers and Dale Evans items and their value? I have a Roy Rogers and Trigger savings bank I saved from my childhood days.
A. The Roy Rogers Dale Evans Collectors Association (Box 1166, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662) offers an annual membership for \$15 that includes a quarterly newsletter and a photograph of the couple. Or phone 614-353-2146 for information on the Ninth Annual Roy Rogers - Festival - June 3-6 in Portsmouth. A metal and plastic Roy Rogers and Trigger horseshoe bank is valued at \$85 in "Warman's Americana & Collectibles Price Guide," edited by Harry L. Rinker (\$17.45 'postpaid, from

Antiques
Anita Gold
Wallace-Homeside Book Co., One Chilton Way, Radnor, Pa. 19089).
Q. I love old New England stories, legends and lore. Is there a publication I'd find interesting?
A. Yankee Magazine is loaded with New England-related articles, activities, lifestyles, recipes and legends and lore. The monthly magazine is \$22 a year from Yankee, Box 10531, Des Moines, Iowa 50340-0531.
Q. I want to collect old fruit jars.

How can I learn more about the various types and their values?
A. The Fruit Jar Newsletter is available for \$14 a year from FJN Publishers Inc., 364 Gregory Ave., West Orange, N.J. 07052-3743, or send \$1.25 for a single copy.
Q. Where can I find information on Desert Storm trading cards and their values?
A. Write to After the Storm, 208 6th St. N.W., Waukon, Iowa 52172, enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for Desert Storm cards price guide and newsletter information.
Q. How can I learn more about Swatch watches?
A. The "Swatch Collector's

Guide" has 580 color illustrations and current values and is available for \$22.95 postpaid from Time-savers, Box 13, Algonquin, Ill. 60102 (phone 708-658-2266).
Q. How can I find out more about my mother's Stangl bird collection?
A. Information about Stangl Puttery Birds can be obtained from the Stangl Bird Collectors Association, which offers an annual membership for \$25: Box 419, Ringoes, N.J. 08551.
Write to Anita Gold at the Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611. The mail volume precludes a personal response.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

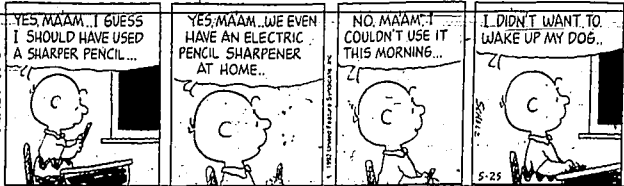


"Give me a hand here, boys! It's young Will Hawkins! Dang fool tried to ride into the sunset!"

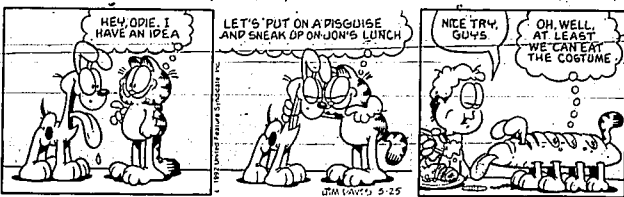
BLONDIE



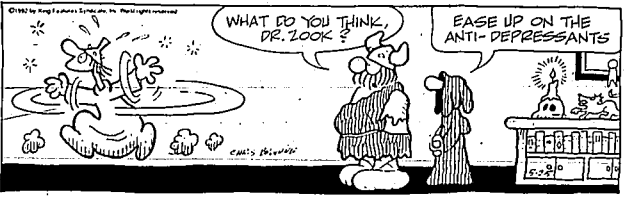
PENNY NUTS



GARFIELD



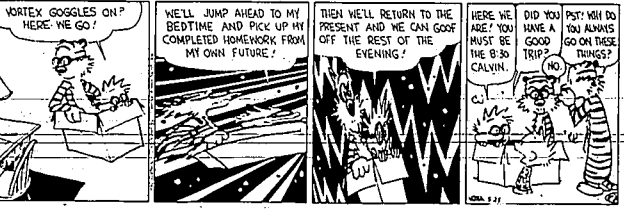
HAGGAR



HILLOIS



CALVIN & HOBBES



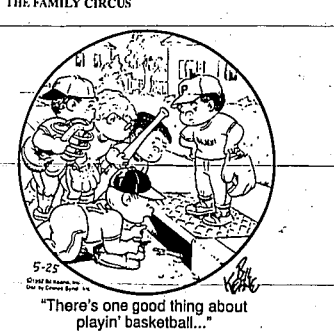
GASOLINE



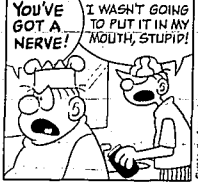
DENNIS THE MENACE



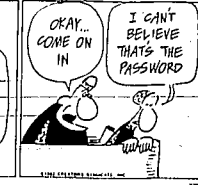
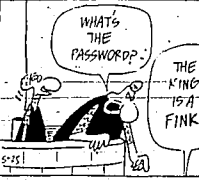
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



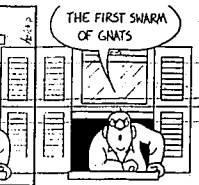
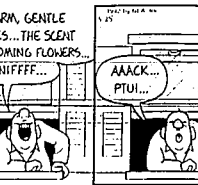
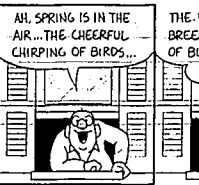
HELENA



WIZARD



BRUNN



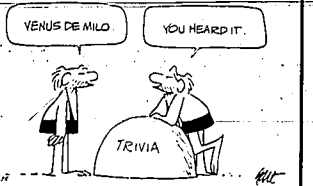
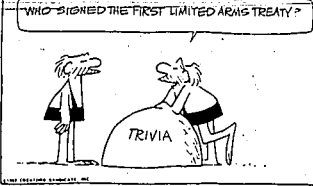
FRANK & ERNEST



'Toon tryout

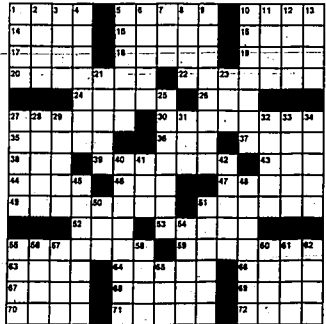
'WALNUT COVE' scores:
21 callers voted Yes
21 callers voted No

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.

- ACROSS
- 1 Kuwait's ruler
 - 5 Popeye's girl
 - 10 Hook
 - 14 Castle
 - 15 Russian hero
 - 16 Charles Lamb
 - 17 — the Red
 - 18 Copenhagen citizens
 - 19 Supply plentifully
 - 20 Lives
 - 22 Quoted with medicine
 - 24 Little bit
 - 26 Wire measure
 - 27 Leave
 - 30 Rose up
 - 35 Send out of the country
 - 47 Contuse
 - 49 Normal way
 - 51 Critical states
 - 52 Electrified particle
 - 53 Vendor's desire
 - 55 Storm
 - 59 Ennui
 - 63 Surmounting
 - 64 The end
 - 66 First-class



- 25 Short shopping trip
- 27 Fr. painter
- 28 Put forth effort
- 29 Columbus' ship
- 31 Morey
- 32 Burdens
- 33 M. Zola
- 34 Removes, in printing
- 40 Give over to another
- 41 Hearing organ
- 42 More unusual
- 45 Little piece
- 48 Sickness
- 50 Deer
- 51 Storeroom
- 54 Wait patiently
- 55 Press down
- 58 Lat. abbr.
- 57 Philippine native
- 58 Wheel covering
- 60 Spocks
- 61 Single bills
- 62 Apportion
- 65 Integer; abbr.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

DEBT ORBIT GRIP
RARA ATOME REAR
AVON STONERENGIF
VIEW AHEM SETTIO
SUSANER STION
SISTER RATION BARRE
ESTER DAILY LILL
ELON GOINGS FATS
DEN ABOVE SARRA
STERMERS SPIKRE
WORE BOARS
SPARS ALOT TAP
SITHEMATION POLE
HARD AATIKS OMLA
AREA NUTTER TIEDO

IF MAY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are spiritual, a seeker of perfection, often your own most severe critic. Current cycle highlights where you live, lifestyle, possible change of residence, marital status, possible addition to family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): At first you might be sighing, "It seems like this will be blue Monday." By mid-afternoon however, you'll be actively engaged in creative endeavor that is glamorous, intriguing, profitable.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll be exclaiming, "What a Monday!" Lunar position highlights beneficial contacts, agreements, luck in matters of speculation and romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasize appeals to wider audience. Expand horizons — don't overlook possibility of overseas market. You'll be in position to direct your own destiny.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar, numerical aspects highlight independence, vigor, enthusiasm, possibility of exciting new love. Participate in pioneering project. Imprint your own style.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Refuse to be center of tug of war — family dispute involves who gets what, who deserves "spoils." Emphasis on teaching, learning, intuition, ability to help one who aided you in recent past.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll learn, credibility restored, overseas correspondence plays significant role. Focus on publicity, versatility, diversity, display of wit, humor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you have been seeking will be voluntarily returned — involves method of operation, keys. Emphasis on fitness, ability to meet deadline. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individuals you encounter today are likely to have these letters, initials in their names: E, N, W. Scenario features wide spectrum of experiences, creativity, physical attraction.

Horoscope

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, marital status, ability to afford luxury item, art object, piano. Music in your life tonight, whether at home or at restaurant or concert, Libra involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll encounter Picaen, mysterious figure, who says, "Our meeting has not been by chance alone! — Be open-minded — will be getting gullible. Emphasis on trips, visits, letter from relative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): By late afternoon you learn that money will be available. Cycle high, judgment and intuition prove accurate. Relationship intensifies, challenge of deadline dominates scenario. Capricorn represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Moon in your sign coincides with personality, original approach, ability to favorably impress superiors and special member of opposite sex. Excellent for beginning unique project. Courage!

Some backward societies still hold that stoop labor is "woman's work."
But now proponents of the archaic notion explain it "scientifically" by saying encounter "litter" or "such work" because they tend to have proportionately longer torsos and shorter legs.
Only the cooked lobsters are real. The uncooked are bluish, whitish, brownish, whatever.
Our Language man started his collection of humorous signs with the text of a "Place in a London shop window: "Official Sausage Maker to Queen Elizabeth II. God Save the Queen!"

L.M. Boyd

Q. How come most comets are discovered by amateur astronomers?
A. Professionals with other assignments don't have time. Takes anywhere from 200 to 600 hours of steady study to track one down.
Those who purport to know insist the mother of a baby koola punishes the little mischief maker by putting it over her knees and spanking it. Shrug.
Q. When did pajamas replace night-gowns as the favorite sleeping apparel in America?
A. About 1905. Big year. Norway broke away from Sweden. Former U.S. President Grover Cleveland wrote, "Sensible and responsible women do not want to vote."
A. March and September.
Q. Aren't all calico cats female?
A. Almost all.

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05/25/92

05/21/92

University of Idaho graduates

MOSCOW - Several Magic Valley area students were among the candidates for graduation at spring commencement at the University of Idaho May 16.

Graduate candidates from the College of Letters and Sciences were Margaret R. Bergin Satterlee of Bellevue; Troy D. Trudy of Burley; Nicholas J. Matthews Hunter of Burley; Kenneth R. Burgess of Castleford; Leilani J. Reed of Gooding; James E. Huber of Jerome; Sih Ngoc - Gibbon, Christy L. Kretschmer, Ian E. Roberts, Stacy W. Smick and Sean P. Watt, all of Mountain Home; Andrianna Jones and Michael A. Swenson, both of Rupert; Richard W. Harris, Jason S. Leforge, Morgan Lewis and Sean A. Selin, all of Twin Falls; and Paula L. Simerly of Wendell.

From the College of Agriculture

were Michael B. Eckert of Buhl; Jack L. Faulkner of Gooding; Bryan F. Dallolio of Paul; Tim C. Hardy of Richfield; and Amanda J. Barlow and Jerry L. Olson, both of Twin Falls.

College of Business candidates were Richelle Griffith Peavey of Twin Falls; Brian D. Burks and Amador H. Chavez, both of Rupert; Clark G. Eccles of Pico; Richard T. Brune and Lee W. Stigile, both of Hazelton; Janet E. Fischer of Hagerman; and Scott C. Van Patten of Buhl.

College of Education candidates were Keele D. Bennett Campbell of Wendell; Harold W. Knight III and Richard D. Ryan, both of Rupert; Shelley J. Black of Mountain Home; Kelly S. Albright of Kimberly; Lisa M. Huettig of Hazelton; Kim D. Nelson of Hansen; and Christine H. Bernighaus of Hailey.

College of Engineering candidates were Joseph F. Gray and James R. Smith, both of Wendell; Charles G. Brockway, Thomas R. Duncan, Dean C. Ralphs, Rebecca S. Robinson and Kurt D. VanAusden, all of Twin Falls; Randal G. Noriyuki of Rupert; Christian C. Geringer and Joseph N. Pachner, both of Mountain Home; Wade N. Allen and Kenneth J. McKay Jr., both of Jerome; Philip J. Schaefer of Heyburn; Preston M. Nance of Hailey; and Hal D. Brown of Gooding.

From the College of Mines were Tyson Taylor of Burley and William K. Prosch of Sun Valley. And College of Forestry candidates were Daniel C. Joesten of Rupert and Michael C. Courtney of Twin Falls.

Other candidates for graduation included juris doctor degrees to Calvin H. Campbell of Wendell; Randy S. Anderson and Douglas S. Nuss, both of Twin Falls; and Paul S. Laggis of Ketchum; and a doctor of philosophy degree to Frances M. Golding of Twin Falls. Master's degree candidates were Sean P. Hackett of Twin Falls, George W. Pastliski of Mountain Home and Walter L. Bradshaw of Elba, all science; Teresa Lowder of Rupert, Darla D. King Victoria of Hansen and Charlene Carriock of Burley, all education; and Pamela K. Walth of Bellevue, arts.

CSI

Continued from CS

Sandra Tomimaga, Sherri Whittier Vollmer, Del Lowder, Mary Van Alst Norby, Lorraine Apple, Miranda Young, Ramiro Lopez, Sidney Cole, Carrie Daniels, Sheryl Stollford, Mike Boldt, Salvador Carranza, Doug Nesser Sr., Michelle Boldt, Thomas G. Gentry, Kim Johnson, Wendy Lowder, Sharlene Spicer, Karol Thaxton, Sarah Parker, Travis Cantrell, Gerald Grubaguh, Ron R. Miller, Jay Miller, Jennifer Stephenson, JoAnn K. Smith, Stacey Baker, Almira Burt, Travis Kidd, Kay Phillips, Marcus Sparks and Teresa Rogers, all of Rupert.

Also: Tara Conant, Kimberly Koepfen, Trina peak, Gina Bennett, Michael Anderson, Elizabeth DeShade and Andrew French, all of Shoshone; and Dionne Bartlett, Scott Packer, Leslie Ruby, Laralee Bonavitz, Bonita Frazier-Shevmaker, Cindy Moore, Cheryl Hansing, Lewis Hall, Cameron McHan, Terry Slater, Laura Hurst, Mary Reed, Pasqualita Rodriguez, Kathie Ringling, Tammy Brady, Donita Douglas, Barry Ann Johnson, Paul Wert, Ryan Barnes, Teresa Schroeter, Tonia Thomas and Dawn Torgerson, all of Wendell.

Tony Adkins, Patsy Campbell, Tim Capps, Theresa Gabica, Shanna Kendrick, Janice Kifer, Kristine Klausner, Mark Lee, Misty Lucich, Erin McKay, Phemealey Phinimasonne, June Sengding, Gary Tetz, Courtney Watson, Loren Leavitt, Holly Cowan, Larry Nelson, Chae Wingington, Roxanne Bell, Christine Aguilar-Hernandez, Delsa Aslett, Nicholas Baumer, Jeanne Bunch, Michelle Turner Capps, Beth Crist, Sally Denton, Victoria Fronske, Marci Hay, Gloria Jensen, Susan Jensen, Ted Nasman, Kim Quessnell, Susan D. Smith, Karma Swape, Heidi Triner, Lori Van Rinsum, Shawna Hawker, Stephanie Linsay, Kathleen Sunni Lusher, Vicki A. Turner and Laura Bishop, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Steven Salerno, Douglas Hughes, Shawn McCaulley, Virgil Reeves, Rosa Bedwell, Katherine Miller, Hal Rene, Vicki Eldings, Warren Gossett, Linda Roberts, Blain Aldous, Tonya Hollon, Pat Inson, Dean Joy, Robert Beard, Dean Bridwell, Felix Castillo, Shelly Reynolds, Phouphet Mounsavath, Jeffrey Picklesimer, Lisa Ault, Allen Cornick, Laura Chase, Percy Greene, Melissa Arnez, Orista Babcock, Becky Feltman, Robyn Gillespie, Tamara Gregory, Janette Hayes, Sharon Heck, Ruby Lemoine, Julie Stephens, Paula Wood and Rita Woodall, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Kenneth Martin, William Sweesy, Kelly Atebery, Catherine Harrison, Janet Heck, Charlene Hollingshead, Diane Koener, Kristi Martens, Lesa Mueller, Paula Phillips, Christine Robertson, Rose White, Marilyn Medlock, Douglas Brown, Phillip Butler, Joshua Diggins, Kathryn Peterson, Jose L. Martinez, Kristine Coto, Connie Stark, Phillip Sylvester, John Cotrell, Bill Dobson, Anthony Barnhart and Robyn Gillespie, all of Twin Falls.

Graduates from outside the Magic Valley area were Peggy Graves of Aberdeen; Doris Foster of American Falls; Sharlee Ketter, G. Edward Walker and Matthew Morrissey, all of Arco; Roger Thomas and Tia Woodfin, both of Blackfoot; Susan Baron, David Genetic, Bart Leach, John Hartz, Susan Patrick and Hammer Huber, all of Boise; Jason Cagle of Caldwell; Chris Suggen of Challis; Ivan Sarcos of Emmett; Fletcher Dixey of Fort Hall; Brian Parslow of Geneva; Trent Rose, Ward Gardner and Shane Brown, all of Idaho Falls.

Yvonne Perry of King Hill; Julie Pratt of Lewiston; Lloyd Poole of Menan; Shaari Brown of Montpelier; Antonio J. Ramirez III, Rebecca

Phillips and Jeff Campbell, all of Mountain Home; Kristi Pardue, Tim Hailey, Monica Jones and Jason Dilworth, all of Nampa; William F. Freeman Jr. of New Meadows; Jennifer Hirsch and Charlene Parker, both of Rigby; Johnathan Duke and Shawn Morphy, both of Salmon; Conn Dial of Shelley; Clarissa Hendrickson of Weston; and Bradley Julian of Wilder.

Graduates from other states were Sean Collier, Lance Daniels, Keith Davis, DeWayne Flaumenhaft, Douglas Hill and Jennifer Sternad, all of California; Travis Show of Colorado; David Rowe of Florida; Adam Johnson of Maryland; Dawn Kjeldsen, Bobby Jo Veneman, Kristine Crowe, Carol Steinmetz, Cynthia Rogers, Jean Durbin, Vici Marr, Rachelle Reisdorf, Joseph (Bud) White, James D. Dalton; Dustin Ar-

nderson and Guadalupe Cabral, all of Nevada;

Mark Sancez, Benito Covarrubia and Terry Ballard, all of New Mexico; Amy Smith of Ohio; Sam Galuzzo and Mary Swisher, both of Oregon; Edwin Moore of Texas; Michael Beaman, Amy Bosme, Tammi Clark, Andrew Gonzalez, Ryan Hall, Shirley Stepan and Kristina Brown, all of Utah; Tony Harris, Mark Mathis and Corey Brantley, all of Washington; and Deborah Nield of Wyoming.

Foreign students graduating were: Koji Lee; Osamu Matsui, Magumi Yamamoto, Shintaro Imai and Kimi Ozawa, all of Japan; Alicia Brugman Fuica of Uruguay; Ricardo Valezi of Brazil; Guillermo Nuno of Spain; and Per Naslund of Sweden.

The following downtown furniture stores will be closed in honor of Memorial Day:

Banner Furniture & Appliance
Blackers Furniture & Appliance
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NICOLE KIDMAN

1989 MOVIE OF THE YEAR (PG-13)

FAR AND AWAY

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:40 SAT/SUN/MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

TWIN MALL CINEMA

MEL GIBSON, DANNY GLOVER

and Joe Pease

The magic is back again!

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7:00, 9:20 SAT/SUN/MON 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15, 9:30

TWIN MALL CINEMA

TWIN MALL CINEMA

7:00, 9:20 SAT/SUN/MON 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15, 9:30

LETHAL WEAPON 3 (R)

JEROME CINEMA

NOW SHOWING!

CUTTING EDGE (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00 SAT/SUN/MON 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

ALIENS III (R) 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN/MON 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

ENCINO MAN (PG) 7:20, 9:20 SAT/SUN/MON 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

Beauty and the Beast NOW SHOWING!

ADULTS \$2 CHILDREN \$1

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G) 7:15-9:30 SAT/SUN/MON 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

CITY OF JOY (PG-13) 7:00-9:40 SAT/SUN/MON 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

ALIENS III (R) 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN/MON 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

THUNDERHEART (R) 7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN/MON 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R) NIGHTLY AT 9:00

SEE FAR AND AWAY THE WAY IT WAS MEANT TO BE SEEN IN STEREO ON OUR 40 FT. SCREEN

SIGURNEY WEAVER

3 TIMES THE SUSPENSE. 3 TIMES THE DANGER. 3 TIMES THE TERROR.

ENCINO MAN

7:15, 9:30 SAT/SUN/MON 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

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- * THE BABE *
- * GREAT MOUSE DETECTIVE *
- * MY GIRL *
- PLUS MANY MORE!

WHERE THE STONE AGE MEETS THE ROCK AGE.

ENCINO MAN

A CHILDREN'S NEW COMEDY IN FULL MEANDERTOWN. (PG)

NIGHTLY 7:20, 9:20 SAT/SUN/MON 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

TWIN CINEMA

Dangerous herbivores terrorize columnist

NOTE TO READERS: This is Part Two of a two-part investigative hunt series on a tax-deductible trip my family and I took out West, during which, as we shall see, I was very nearly killed by a possible bear.



Dave Barry
Humor

While in Montana we spent a couple of peaceful days in a cabin on the Bench Ranch, which is owned by Jack and Susan Hyneman, veteran ranchers who know what a "heifer" is and are not afraid to walk right up and touch a live horse, something I would not do except from inside an armored personnel carrier.

The Bench Ranch is just up the road a piece, or possibly two pieces, from the town of Fishlake, which is not far from Reno. The major industry in the Fishlake-Reno metroplex is cows. Cows do not have what you would call a varied lifestyle. Every morning they wake up and have a group planning meeting. They go: "Well, what does everybody want to do today?" "I know! Let's stand around eating and pooping!" "Sounds good!" "Yes! And, sometimes for no reason we'll make loud noises!"

I generally don't go near cows, because they, like horses, fall in the category of Large Animals With Unnecessarily Hard Feet. But my son, Robby, wanted to see them up close, and finally, by accusing me of

being a coward, which I am, he got me to climb with him over the fence, so that we were INSIDE WITH THE ACTUAL COWS. There were maybe 50 of them, and they all looked up at us and started moving around in a suspicious manner, suggesting to me that they had just morning decided to quit eating grass and become carnivorous. Also they were making sounds in "Secret Cow Code."

"Let's pretend to be harmless herbivores," they were saying, "then use our unnecessarily hard feet to squash them like jelly doughnuts!"

So I climbed back out of there pronto. But the next day I went back, this time protected by a real cowperson named Jeff Guckenberger, and his dog, L.C. (for "Last Chance"). L.C. is a hard-working, very strict, 40-pound dog who does NOT approve of the cow lifestyle. At the slightest signal from Jeff, she'd leap off the truck and charge into a group of 800-pound cows, barking orders.

"YOU MORONS!" she'd bark. "HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE

Cows do not have what you would call a varied lifestyle.

TO TELL YOU? YOU'RE, NOT SUPPOSED TO STAND HERE! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO STAND THERE!"

And the cows, whose TONGUES are bigger than L.C.'s, would move.

Everybody should have a dog like this. You know how, when you throw a party, all the guests gather in the kitchen, and you can't get them to move into the living room? You could just give the signal, and the L.C. would come charging into the kitchen, barking and nipping at your guests' heels, and in no time they'd be in the living room, grazing on hors d'oeuvres and mooing contentedly and pooping on the carpet.

Our big excitement at the Bench Ranch was watching a calf get born. One of the cows just lay down on her side, and a little while later she emitted a baby cow about the size of John Sununu. It looked painful, but the other cows paid no attention. They just chewed and watched us.

"They don't have a strong support group," said Jeff.

Meanwhile, the bull who fathered this calf was off with the other bulls,

drinking beer and playing cards. Life can be tough, for a cow.

After we left the Bench Ranch we drove down the road several hundred pieces to Cody, Wyo., which is even less populous than Billings. We stayed in the mountains outside of town in a cabin owned by Ted and Kate Williams, who, like so many modern couples with small children, are concerned about the issue of bears. Yes, there are real bears running around out there, unsupervised, without licenses or collars or anything.

I became concerned about this issue—myself—soon after we arrived, when I walked up the hill from the main house to the cabin at dusk to get a frozen pizza out of the refrigerator for the kids. As I walked back down the hill, alone, in the gathering darkness, it occurred to me that I was a natural target for bears. I realized that it could very well be a little-known fact that 96 percent of all bear attacks involve frozen pizza. They develop a lust for pepperoni. They soon I was walking fast, then actually sprinting down the hillside, whirling my head around looking for large dark shapes, ready to fling the pizza at them Frisbee-style if necessary.

You may laugh, but that night it snowed, and the next morning Robby found big round tracks outside the cabin, and Kate said she thought

maybe they were bear tracks. So do I. When you've been out West as long as I have, roughly six days, you get a feel for these things, and those tracks definitely belonged to a bear, probably violent. It might even have been a "heifer."

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

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Sports

Jazz rattle Trail Blazers to even series

Dallas Morning News

SALT LAKE CITY — The Portland Trail Blazers lost Sunday. More accurately, they lost it.

Lost their composure. Lost their poise. Lost their arguments with the officials. Lost touch with reality, too.

The Trail Blazers came apart emotionally in a 121-112 loss to the Utah Jazz. As the Jazz tied the Western Conference finals at two victories each before a raucous sellout crowd of 19,911 at the Delta Center, the Trail Blazers were called for five technical fouls.

Problems with poise?

"I'd have to call it that," said Portland reserve guard Danny Ainge. "We've got to be more concerned with how we play and less with the officials."

"We had a chance to win, and we didn't make the plays down the stretch. In a game like this, somebody's going to get mad at the calls."

The Trail Blazers spent the day angry with the officiating crew of Joe Crawford, Hue Hollins and Jack Nies. Before Sunday, they had been called for 43 technicals all season, not counting illegal defenses.

Thanks in part to Portland's constant complaining, the Jazz broke a franchise playoff mark by making an astounding 48 free throws in 55 attempts. The Jazz made 19 of 23 foul shots in the decisive fourth period, when Portland cut the lead to 106-105 with 3:48 to play.

"You could tell by looking at their faces just how frustrated they were," said Utah's Jeff Malone, who scored 12 of his 28 in the fourth period. "They didn't like the way things were going with the refs."

"I won't say they're not a smart team, but they lost their composure today. Those were a bunch of frustrated guys out there."

Portland's emotions boiled over when Cliff Drexler was thrown out of the game with 1:30 to play on his second technical. Drexler said he thought he had been tripped by Malone while making a 3-point shot. Earlier, Jerome Kersey was called for a technical after complaining that Utah's Blue Edwards was not called for clearing out Kersey with an elbow on a driving shot.

Portland's Buck Williams was whistled for complaining after he was called for fouling Karl Malone. Cliff Robinson accounted for the fifth technical in a scrap with Edwards.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Golf
Latham Match Play Invitational at Twin Falls Municipal, at 6:30 a.m.

Auto racing
Magic Valley Speedway 2:45 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, French Open
11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, Auto racing, Live Rock-Carroll Grand Prix
1 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, NBA playoffs, Chicago vs. Cleveland
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Los Angeles at St. Louis
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Cincinnati at New York Mets
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Pittsburgh at San Diego

Briefly

Dale Earnhardt hangs on to conquer Ford

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt held off Eric Irvan in a battle of Chevrolts to win the Coca Cola 600 on Sunday and break Ford's domination of Winston Cup racing. Earnhardt, the 1991 points champion, was the last non-Ford driver to win.

Lewis and Clark wins 10 at NAIA World Series

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Larry Eplian's single scored Jake Taylor in the bottom of the 10th inning Sunday, giving top-seeded Lewis & Clark a 4-3 victory over Mary Hardin-Baylor in the NAIA baseball World Series.

Fishermen find success, good weekend conditions

People fishing on the opening weekend of most reservoirs and streams found good success rates and conditions. Fish were being caught on an average of about one an hour as reported by Fred Partridge of the Idaho Fish and Game department.

Fishermen also found good fishing at Thorn Creek Reservoir. Salmon Falls Creek yielded many different fish including perch and walleye.

Fishing at Lake Walcott yielded some large fish. Reports of some five pound fish were being pulled out of Walcott. Fishermen weren't as plentiful there as they were in some of the areas. Some three-pound fish were being caught at Anderson Ranch.

Trinidad beats Louisburg in juco World Series play

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Dan Oitman's home run and double helped lead Trinidad State of Colorado to a 14-7 victory over Louisburg College of North Carolina in the first round of the National Junior College World Series on Sunday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

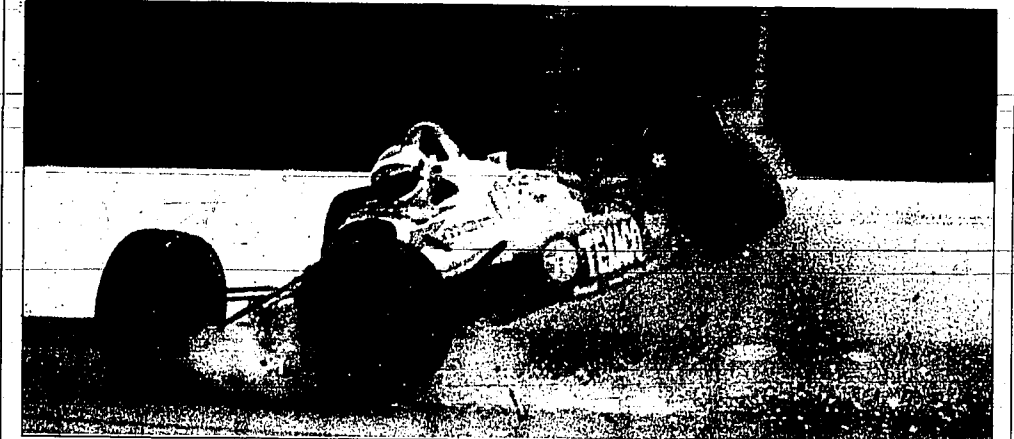
Sportsquote

“**But (John Goodman) can't swing a baseball bat. ... Babe Ruth is the roseanne equivalent of a bikini as Marilyn Monroe.**”

“**— Dave Kindred of The Sporting News in reviewing the movie, 'The Babe'**”

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Baseball **D3**



Mario Andretti's car slides along the wall after he spun and crashed in the fourth turn of Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

Indy follows family tradition

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — In family tradition at the Indianapolis 500, Al Unser Jr. won a heartstopper Sunday and Michael Andretti lost a heartbreaker.

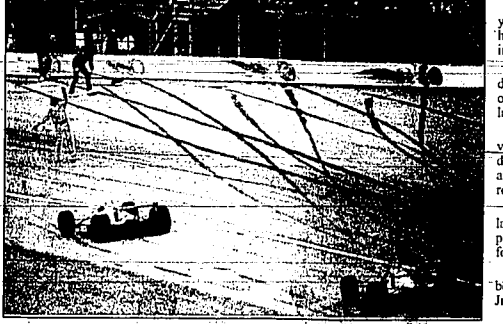
On a cold, crash-filled day when the fastest field went slower than any in 34 years to the closest finish ever, Unser beat Canadian Scott Goodyear by 43-thousandths of a second, barely half a car length.

The 30-year-old Unser thus became Indy's first second-generation champion, a distinction all but conceded to the 29-year-old Andretti moments earlier.

But Andretti's engine quit with a half-lap lead and 10 laps to go, and Little Al went on to give the Unser family its eighth Indy victory. Dad Al Sr., who finished third Sunday, has four and Uncle Bobby three.

An Unser winning and an Andretti losing was about the only thing normal on this day, though, with temperatures in the 50s—wind-chills in the 30s—10 crashes involving 13 cars and three more caution periods to hold the winning average speed to 134.479 mph.

The last of the yellow flags told this story. Andretti had led 161 of the first 190



Skid and tire-impact marks tell the story Sunday at the Indy 500.

laps and clocked the fastest race speeds ever—up to 229 mph—when the family frustration caught up with him. "I can't believe it—the engine quit," Andretti radioed to his crew as his fuel pump broke almost immediately after lapping Al Sr. on the backstretch.

"It was to a point where I could have almost walked it in," he said. "It almost had to happen, though. He is, after all, an Andretti, and since father Mario's victory in 1969, the family has seemed to have nothing but bad luck at Indy."

Al Unser Jr. mimics father in first Indianapolis 500 win

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — He grew up around race tracks because, after all, his name is Unser and in the world of Indy car racing, that's what Unser do.

"His father won the Indianapolis 500 four times. His uncle took it three times. And always he wondered just what that would be like, roaring over the start-finish line at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, the checkered flag waving overhead."

On Sunday, Al Unser Jr. finally found out. Barely. After he had survived a stirring stretch

duel with Scott Goodyear, the driver they call Little Al tried to put some perspective on his accomplishment. "The Indy 500 just means life to me," he said. "I've been trying to do this since I was a little boy."

"What else would you expect a little boy named Unser to do?"

His name, Al Unser Jr., said evenly, was strictly secondary. "My name doesn't do anything for me in the car — never has and I doubt it ever will. Names don't get you anywhere."

Fast cars do. That and the courage to drive them at breakneck speeds. Little Al has displayed that quality for a long time.

Cold weather, multiple crashes make race a battle to survive

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The weather and spins and weird goings-on started even before the race did. On a chilly Sunday, this was one messy Indy.

Fifteen of the 33 drivers were out of the Indianapolis 500 just past the midway point, including 13 from 10 crashes. Twelve of those cars hit the wall. The prime suspect for the unusual amount of mishaps: cold tires.

Consider — In one 62-lap span, the most consecutive laps under the green flag was three.

— Twice, crashes occurred right after a green flag got the field going after a earlier wreck.

— Six of the 10 former Indy champions in the race were out just past the midway point — Rick Mears, Justin Allard, Emerson Fittipaldi, Tom Sneva, Gordon Johncock and Eric Luendyk.

— And so it went until 10 laps before the checkered flag, when leader Michael Andretti stunned himself and the crowd with a blown engine. It was a bitter finish for Mario's son, who had kept the Andretti name at the top of the leader board for 163 laps.

— That left another second-generation driver, Al Unser Jr., in the lead.

Last of top-ranked golfers falls in Latham tourney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Second-seeded Lynn Reigersord, the last of the top-five-rated players left in the championship flight of the Latham Match-Play Invitational Golf Tournament, fell to Bret Rupert on Sunday.

But Reigersord did not bow out gracefully at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. He birdied the last three holes of the 18-hole round. Rupert did not get the 1-up victory until the pair played five sudden death holes. Rupert joins Bob Adamson, 17-year-old Alan Breaux and Jim Packard in this

morning's semifinals. The two survivors play a final 18 holes this afternoon to decide the men's championship. Adamson defeated Steve Grant 1-up. Breaux topped Bert Elliott 2-up. Packard handled former champion Joe Malay 1-up.

In the women's group, defending champion Rosemary McRoberts eliminated Julie Hamblin of Las Vegas 3 and 2. Jackie Gasser defeated Vi Markley 2-up. McRoberts meets Gasser today for the championship. In all, 224 players finish the championship and consolation rounds of the tournament today.

Latham Match-Play Invitational Golf Tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

Men's championship matches
Championship flight — Adams def. Grant 1-up, Breau def. Elliott 2-up, Rupert def. Reigersord 1-up (23 holes), Packard def. J. Malay 1-up
1st flight — Klassen def. A. Malay 1-up, Onstoft def. Black 1-up, Magellan def. Kichert 1-up (19 holes), Carr def. 2nd flight — Ochner def. Rodera 3 and 2, Shaves def. Birner 5 and 4, B. Latham def. Schobeno 4 and 3, Jones def. Burken 2 and 1

3rd flight — Lamm def. Johnson 4 and 3, Boren def. Bendmark 6 and 4, Hoyce def. Rasmussen 2 and 1, D'Allegro def. Thompson 3 and 2
4th flight — Star def. Falah 3 and 2, Rupert def. Holmes 1-up (23 holes), Henchey def. Sween 2 and 1, Hug def. Arvon 1-up
5th flight — Boyd def. Fairhurst 1-up (19 holes), Carr def. 2nd flight — Stude def. Pearson 3 and 4, Fish def. Hunzaker 2 and 1
6th flight — Williams def. McManaman 2-up, Parry def. Harney 1-up, White def. Astorque 1-up, Koberer def. Lee 1-up (19 holes)
7th flight — Conant def. Wightman 1-up, Gardner def. Miller 4 and 3, Fisher def. Shockey 1-up, Cramer def. J. Latham 1-up
8th flight — Boyd def. Altes 4 and 3, Fal def. Hendon 1-up
9th flight — Hanson def. Thornton def. Klassen 7 and 6, Hata def. Harty 1-up
10th flight — Hanson def. Kierstoft 2 and 1, Davila def. Boster 1-up, Florence def. Mason 2 and 1, Obernoff def. Olson 1-up
11th flight — Nelson def. Martin 1-up (20 holes), Kaufman def. Fign 2 and 1, Pouson def. Trogia 3 and 2, Perry def. Rodera 5 and 4

Women's championship matches
Championship flight — McRoberts def. Hamblin 3 and 2, Gasser def. Markley 2-up
1st flight — Fitzhugh def. Webster 6 and 5, Brunel def. Fennel 2-up
2nd flight — Howe def. Eastman 5 and 4, Rodera def. Adams 3 and 2, Jay def. Astorquia 4 and 3, Falay def. Wightson 5 and 4
3rd flight — Risdon def. West 5 and 4, Gens def. Firth 2-up, Aves def. Cameron 2 and 1, Anderson def. Bengtson 5 and 4

Price, Jordan sit out practice as teams prepare for Monday game

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Michael Jordan and Mark Price, key combatants in the Chicago-Cleveland playoff series, sat out their teams' practices Sunday, Jordan because of clogged sinuses and Price because of a stomach virus.

Both were expected back for Monday's Game 4 in the Eastern Conference finals.

It was the Bulls' unexpected use of the 6-6 Jordan as a defender on Cleveland's offense that threw Saturday, when Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the series by beating the Cavaliers 105-96.

Chicago jumped on the Cavs early, taking leads of 19-2 and 26-4 as Jordan's quickness and height prevented Cleveland from getting the ball up and running in the low post. Cleveland never completely recovered, although it reduced the margin to seven points late in the game.

Price finished with three assists, five under his playoff average. He had none in the first quarter, which has been the decisive quarter in each of the first three games of the series.

"You try to knock them out of their rhythm offensively," Jordan said Sunday before his teammates practiced on the Coliseum's main

floor. "Point guards develop rhythms, and if you knock them out of their rhythm, you knock the whole offense out of rhythm."

"Sometimes his rhythm is to pull up and shoot a three or to come in and make a pass to a big guy. If I'm big enough to disrupt that rhythm, hopefully that's going to be enough to disrupt their offense."

However, Jordan and Bulls coach Phil Jackson said the Bulls probably would return to a more conventional alignment against the Cavs on Monday. That would put John Paxson on Price and Jordan on Craig Ehlo.

Paxson and Jordan switched off a

couple of times early in Saturday's game during presses and inbound plays, and Jordan suggested they stick with it for a while because it was working so well.

It just happened in the game that I ended up on Price. I think they were counting on that advantage of the mismatch that resulted at the other guard-position—where 6-7 Ehlo was being guarded by 6-2 Paxson, but most of them came long after the Bulls had taken control.

"I think you have to exploit weaknesses," Ehlo said. "Obviously, I've got some height on Paxson and

I'll have to go down low."

Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens downplayed the Bulls' defensive switch, saying the Cavaliers had considered the possibility beforehand and should have handled it better.

"That still shouldn't have stopped us from executing," he said after Cleveland practiced in a gym behind the Coliseum's upper-level seats. "I didn't think we were out of sync. I thought we just stopped moving. Nobody on our team should be surprised because we've covered all this. They made some adjustments, but we missed some shots and became tentative. When you become

tentative, you make mistakes."

Each of the first three games of the series was decided in the opening minutes. The Cavs trailed 30-21 after one quarter and lost Game 1 decisively, fed 30-14 and won Game 2 easily, then trailed 37-18 and lost Game 3 convincingly.

Local teams advance in tournament

The Times-News

BOISE — Two Twin Falls soccer teams advanced into today's rounds of the Idaho State Cup soccer tournament.

The U-19 Fury dropped a pair of 3-2 decisions to fall out of the tournament. The U-16 Fury defeated the Mountain Home Warriors 3-0 to move into today's semifinals. The U-12 Avengers tied matches Saturday and Sunday and defeated the Annihilators of Pocatello 2-1.

Black Snake of Blackfoot handed U-16 Fury its first 3-2 defeat. Bruce Richardson had a goal and an assist. Justin Jackson assisted. He was full in overtime to Kuna. Ben Murphy scored both Twin Falls goals, the second on a rebound off the crossbar. Richardson assisted the first tally.

Nomie Sengdeng and Donnie McCall scored for the U-16 Fury. Twin Falls' first goal came on a freekick off a Mountain Home player. The Fury plays the Boise Alliance U-16 today.

Kris Scott and Aaron Evans had goals when the Avengers tied the Red Falcons of Idaho Falls Saturday. Justin Hicks and Nick Powers had assists. Evans and Kelsey McLimans scored in a 2-2 tie with the Boise Champions. Evans and Ryan Skeem had assists. McLimans and Skeem scored off assists by Evans and Aaron Stewart against Pocatello.

Eagles excel in final day at Odessa

By Jeff Heiskisson Times-News writer

ODESSA, Texas — Saturday's final day of the NJCAA Track and Field Championship produced two of the three All-Americans of the College of Southern Idaho who have at the five-day affair.

Bryan Severin and Margaret Kielczewska collected the honors by finishing fourth in the javelin and sixth in shot put, respectively.

Severin topped the final day of competition by establishing a new school record in the javelin on his way to the fourth place finish. His best toss in the event stretched 198-feet, 5-inches.

When Severin made the throw it put him into second-place in the competition. Throwing after Severin, John Corwin of Johnson County of Kansas, unleashed a throw of 196 feet, taking second away. In the final round, John Oshel of Coffeyville, Kansas, moved ahead of Corwin, into second with a throw of 201-8. Dennis Nelson of Cloud County, Kansas won the event with a mark of 203-0.

Kielczewska recorded a best toss of 41-7 to earn her sixth-place finish. The event was won by Shawna Harrison of Central Oregon with a toss of 46-6.

The Eagles' team All-American was Brandy Morrison who finished fourth in the heptathlon Wednesday. Jon Biles, Mountain Green, Terra Barter, and Julie Welker each just missed earning All-American honors. Biles finished eighth in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:35-4. Barter, who was ranked fourth coming into the meet in the 400 meter, finished only seventh in 63.57. Green, who had the second longest qualifying vertical jump on Friday evening, could not muster a jump of only 48-9 and finished seventh. Welker, who was fourth in the indoor 800, ran 2:20.24 to finish seventh.

The Eagles 400 and 1600 relay teams finished eighth and seventh, respectively. The foursome of Barter, Morrison, Welker, and Heather Wilks of Terra Barter, Wilks replaced Chelsie Bynum which injured her knee Thursday. In the 400 relay the group ran 4:47 and in the longley 4:40:96.

Transactions

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND traded pitcher Eric Lirio, pitcher to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Traded Orelowitz, pitcher, from the Los Angeles Dodgers to the Cleveland Indians.

MLB traded pitcher Andrew Daulton, pitcher, from the Los Angeles Dodgers to the Cleveland Indians.

BASEBALL

HOUSTON traded pitcher Lance Johnson, pitcher, from the Los Angeles Dodgers to the Cleveland Indians.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	20	10	.667	0
Toronto	22	18	.550	1 1/2
New York	23	19	.543	2
Chicago	20	19	.513	4
Milwaukee	20	21	.485	5
Cleveland	19	23	.452	7

N.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	24	18	.571	0
Los Angeles	22	19	.537	1 1/2
San Diego	23	22	.511	2 1/2
Atlanta	20	25	.444	6
Houston	18	25	.417	8

A.L. box scores

Team	R	H	E	IP	W	L	P
Indians	4	11	1	9	0	1	0
Red Sox	1	10	0	9	1	0	1

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Lemieux takes on Chicago

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Babe Ruth in 1927, Roger Maris in 1961, Will Chamberlain in 1961-62, O.J. Simpson in 1973. Great players enjoying the greatest seasons in their careers.

Now, perhaps another name should be readied for the list: Mario Lemieux in 1992.

The Chicago Blackhawks will play the Pittsburgh Penguins in the Stanley Cup final beginning Tuesday, but forgive many fans if they view the series as Lemieux vs. the Blackhawks.

And rightly so, considering the way that Lemieux is playing — intense, focused, relentless — at a time when a broken left hand was supposed to keep him relegated to one of team owner Howard Baldwin's private sky boxes.

"He's the best player in the world and people who refuse to recognize him as such are missing the boat," center Ron Francis said after Lemieux's two goals led the Penguins to a 5-1 victory Saturday over Boston and a four-game sweep of the Wales Conference final.

Lemieux has 27 points in just 11 playoff games, despite missing the first game of the Washington series with a shoulder injury and almost all of the Rangers series with a broken hand.

The Bruins certainly wish he missed the Wales final. He had four goals and four assists in three games after his remarkably quick return from an injury that sidelined him for just two of the projected six weeks.

"We did a pretty good job against him and he gets two goals (Saturday)," Bruins coach Rick Bowness said. "He's in a class by himself, no doubt."

Atlanta's Smoltz fans 15, beats Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) — John Smoltz set a team record with 15 strikeouts, and the Atlanta Braves beat Montreal 2-1 Sunday, the first loss in three games for Expos manager Felipe Alou.

Smoltz fanned Gary Carter to end the game for his only strikeout in the ninth inning. He broke the Atlanta mark of 14 set by Denny Lemaster on Aug. 14, 1966, against Philadelphia. Smoltz's previous career high for strikeouts was 11, accomplished on June 11, 1990, against San Francisco.

Reds 8, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hal Morris began a seven-run rally in the seventh inning with a triple and capped the burst with a three-run double, leading Jose Rijo and the Cincinnati Reds past Philadelphia. Morris also had an earlier RBI double. He is 12 for 29 (.414) since coming off the disabled list on May 16.

Rijo (1-3) allowed two runs on two hits in six innings for his first victory since last Sept. 26. He missed two starts this season when he went on the disabled list with an inflamed elbow. Rijo struck out six and walked two.

An error by second baseman Wally Buckman helped the Reds rally against Curt Schilling (3-3).

Cardinals 4, Astros 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tom Pagnozzi homered with one out in the ninth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a victory over Houston.

Pagnozzi's first home run of the season came on a 3-2 pitch from Al Osuna (3-2) and barely cleared the fence in left-center. All seven of Pagnozzi's career home runs have come at Busch Stadium. The fences were brought in for this season and Pagnozzi's home run, measured at 382 feet, would have been off the wall in 1991.

Lee Smith (1-1), the third St. Louis pitcher, worked a scoreless ninth for his 50th career victory.

Dodgers 4, Pirates 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Todd Benzing hit his first home run for Los Angeles and the Dodgers extended Doug Drabek's winless streak to six starts with a 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh.

The Pirates lost for the eighth time

Major leagues

in nine games fell out of first place in the NL East for the first time since April 13. They dropped one-half game behind St. Louis.

Mets 6, Giants 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — David Cone pitched a four-hitter for his second straight shutout and fourth this year as the New York Mets beat the San Francisco Giants.

Masterfully mixing a fastball with offspeed pitches, Cone walked none and struck out 10. Cone (5-2) shut out San Diego on seven hits last Tuesday.

Cubs 6, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg again feasted on Padres pitching, hitting a two-run homer and an RBI single to help the Chicago Cubs beat San Diego 6-4.

Sandberg broke out of a 0-for-17 slump Saturday night, going 3 for 4 with three RBIs against Bruce Hurst, including his first home since May 6, as the Cubs won 7-2.

Athletics 4, Red Sox 0

BOSTON (AP) — Ron Darling pitched a two-hitter for his first shutout since 1988 as the Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox 4-0 Sunday for their fifth victory in six games.

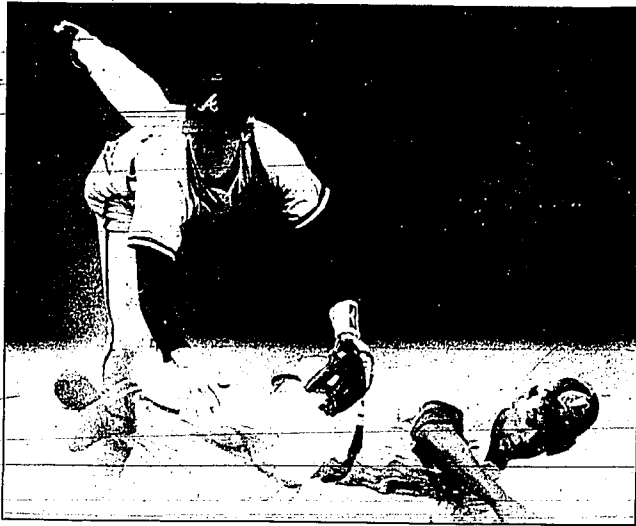
Darling, making his first Boston appearance since the 1986 World Series, tossed his first complete game since July 26, 1990, while pitching for the New York Mets. It was the right-hander's 11th career shutout and only his 26th complete game in 265 starts since 1983.

Darling (4-2), who pitched seven shutout innings when the Mets evened the Series in Game 4 at Fenway Park en route to the championship six years ago, struck out two and walked two as the Athletics took two of three games from Boston. The A's ended their road trip 6-5 after starting with three straight losses.

Orioles 6, Angels 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brady Anderson and Cal Ripken each homered and drove in two runs as Baltimore ended California's star-crossed roadtrip by beating the Angels.

California lost seven of nine games — and its manager — during



Braves' shortstop Jeff Blauser is upended by Expos' Moises Alou on a double play. The East Coast swing, Manager Buck Rodgers was among 12 people injured Thursday when the team bus veered off the New Jersey Turnpike into a grove of trees.

Rodgers underwent surgery on his fractured elbow and knee Sunday in California and is expected to be out for at least two months. In addition, the Angels had to play the entire series without Bobby Rose and Alvin Davis, who were also hurt in the crash.

Yankees 8, Brewers 7

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yankees, who did not need extra innings this time, rallied from a six-run deficit and beat Milwaukee on Mar Nokes' RBI single with one out in the ninth.

New York had played four consecutive extra-inning games — one short of the major league record set by Detroit in 1908, and appeared headed for another until Don Mattingly opened the ninth with an op-

White Sox 8, Blue Jays 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Tim Lincecum had two hits, drove in two runs and scored twice, leading Kirk McCaskill and Chicago past Toronto.

The loss was Toronto's second straight and ninth in the last 15 games, knocking the Blue Jays out of first place in the AL East. Baltimore went on top by a half game with a victory against California.

Raines singled and scored in a two-run first, drove in a run in a two-run second with a sacrifice fly, tripled to drive in a run in a two-run third and walked, stole second and scored on Joey Cora's single in the sixth.

Jack Morris (4-3) was the loser and was chased in the third inning in his shortest outing of the season. He gave up eight hits and six runs in 2 2-3 innings. McCaskill (3-4) allowed six hits,

Rangers 4, Royals 3

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ivan Rodriguez's single with one out in the 13th inning scored Kevin Reimer from second base as Texas won its third straight game.

Tom Gordon (0-6) lost for the first time since being demoted to the bullpen by Kansas City manager Hal McKea.

Gerard Alexander (1-0), the fifth Texas pitcher, won in his first appearance since being recalled from Triple-A Oklahoma City last week. He pitched one inning.

Mariners 5, Indians 4

SEATTLE (AP) — Kevin Mitchell's pinch-hit two-run single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth capped a three-run rally and gave the Seattle Mariners a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Sunday night.

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VOTE FOR . . .



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SENATE FOR ALL SHOOTERS ISMAN

Bradley earns big check Connors, McEnroe, Agassi share history of failure at French Open

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Pat Bradley, the all-time leading money winner on the LPGA tour, made the biggest paycheck of her career Sunday, on one hole.

A Hall of Famer and winner of more than \$4 million in her 18-year career, the 41-year-old Bradley won the made-for-TV LPGA Skins Game with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole.

It was worth a \$200,000 skin, her only one in two days, and made her the top money winner of the tournament. Nancy Lopez won \$115,000, Jan Stephenson \$70,000 and Mege Mallon \$65,000.

Bradley's birdie on No. 13 Sunday came with eight skins up for grabs — one worth \$15,000, six worth \$25,000 each and one worth \$35,000.

"There's so much emotion, you wouldn't believe it unless you're in it. I'm not sure I can take the club back on the next hole," Bradley said.

Her previous best payday was \$165,000 at the 1991 Centel Classic. "I never dreamed I'd see a million-dollar tournament," Bradley said, "let alone to win \$200,000 for 18 holes. It's mind-boggling."

Under the tournament format, the first six holes of the 18-hole event were worth \$15,000 each, the next six \$25,000 each and the last six \$35,000 each. When a hole was tied, the money carried over until a hole was won outright.

Nine holes of the tournament were played Saturday and nine Sunday on the par-72 Stonebriar Country Club course, north of Dallas.

"Now I can pay the traffic ticket I got this morning coming here," Bradley said.

Lopez captured two skins with a tap-in birdie on the par-four 15th. They were worth \$70,000 to go with the \$45,000 she won on the front nine Saturday.

Stephenson, the winner of the inaugural LPGA Skins Game in 1990, avoided a shutout with a birdie on the same 17th hole that earned her \$200,000 two years ago. This time it was worth two skins, or \$70,000.

Meg Mallon won the final \$25,000 skin on 18 with a 30-foot putt to total \$65,000 in the event. On Saturday, she won the second hole, worth two skins, or \$30,000.

Bradley made the shot of the day on 12, chipping in from 60 feet for a birdie. But Stephenson tied her with a 12-foot birdie putt — the seventh consecutive carryover.



Pat Bradley reacts after sinking putt on the 13th hole.

PARIS (AP) — Diverse in playing styles and personalities, Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe and Andre Agassi have at least one thing in common: no French Open titles. But all three are back at Roland Garros this year — Connors and McEnroe for the 15th time and Agassi for the 11th.

While the two old-timers can realistically only hope to get through a few rounds, Agassi will be gunning to win the title and bury the stigma of losing in the final the past two years.

Connors and Agassi don't play their first matches until Tuesday, but McEnroe starts on center court Monday against Sweden's Nicklas Pietrangeli.

Defending champion Jim Courier, the world's top-ranked player and No. 1 seed here, opens on court one Monday against another Swede — Niclas Kroon. Pete Sampras, seeded No. 3, faces big-serving Marc Rosset of Switzerland.

Among the women, the highest seed in action Monday will be No. 2 Steffi Graf against Rene Simpson. Also in top-seeded defending champion Monica Seles, sporting a new dark hairdo, plays Tuesday against France's Catherine Moles.

McEnroe, 33, is playing his last full year on the tour. Now ranked No. 36 in the world, he doesn't harbor ambitions of adding to his collection of seven Grand Slam titles.

Should McEnroe get through the first two rounds here, he could meet 1989 champion Michael Chang.

That means he could be working as an NBC color commentator by the second week.

McEnroe reached the final in Paris in 1984, only to lose to Ivan Lendl after winning the first two sets. He calls it the biggest loss of his career, one that "is always going to hurt me when they start that game-of-comparing champions."

"On the other hand that loss in Paris may have helped me win some of the other big ones that year," McEnroe said in a first-person story in Tennis magazine last month. "It really woke me up and brought my game to another level."

Connors, 39, has reached the French Open semifinals four times in his career, most recently in 1985. He thrilled the Parisian fans last year when he battled Chang for four sets before quitting the third-round match out of exhaustion.

The French press has been raving about the return of the "old lion," and the fans will surely be chanting "Jee-mee, Jee-mee" when he steps on court Tuesday against Germany's Michael Stich, the Wimbledon champion and No. 4 seed.

It will be a grudge match of sorts. Stich blasted Connors after losing to him in Memphis in February, complaining about the American's showmanship and bantering with the crowd. "This had nothing to do with tennis," Stich said at the time. "It's ridiculous and very unfair. Every body wants to excuse him because he's 40 years old or whatever."

Connors reacted in typical brash fashion when he learned that Stich would be his first-round opponent in Paris.

"I'm sure I'm happier having to play him than he is knowing he has to play me," he said. "We had some words in Memphis and we would have some more here."

There have been few words from Agassi, who has kept a low profile in the buildup up to the French, preferring to train and relax at home in Las Vegas before showing up in Paris. His listless losses in the finals to Andres Gomez in 1990 and Courier in 1991 have taken some of the luster off his superstar image here.

Agassi faces Argentina's Javier Frana on Tuesday, with sixth-seeded Guy Forget looming as his possible opponent in the fourth round.

Agassi suffered early-round defeats in clay-court tournaments in Barcelona and Hamburg and has slumped to No. 12 in the world rankings. But he insisted he will have extra motivation to do well here.

All the top guys know how to pick up their game when it's Slam time," he said, "and it's the same with me."

Tickets for Summer Olympics are selling quickly in Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Two months before the Summer Games, Olympic officials say they've sold 43 percent of their tickets and that many top events are completely booked.

All swimming and judo events are sold out, and there are no tickets left for the championship game in men's basketball and some track and field finals.

The opening and closing ceremonies, the most expensive tickets with prices ranging from \$90 to \$460, also are sold out. But there still are 2.4 million tickets left, including more than a million for soccer. Seats remain for early-round basketball games, as well as for most track and field events.

Tickets ordered between February 1991 and March 1992 are being distributed in Barcelona beginning Monday, exactly two months before the Games open on July 25.

"Of the total of 4.2 million tickets, more than 1.8 million have been sold," said Josep Maria Vila of the Barcelona Olympic Organizing Committee (COOB). "Sixty percent of all finals and 14 percent of the preliminaries are sold out."

Swimming and judo are the only sold-out sports, while 91 percent of the tickets are gone for tennis, gymnastics, boxing, fencing, diving, shooting, wrestling and canoeing have sold 80 percent of their tickets.

The only sold-out session of the track and field competition is on the evening of Aug. 8, when nine finals are scheduled.

Other sports have more seats left, with soccer having sold only about 9 percent of its 1.3 million tickets. The soccer draw that determined where each team will play was held last week.

Of the 4.2 million tickets overall, about 80 percent are expected to be sold in Barcelona and the surrounding region. Some 700,000 were reserved for overseas markets, with more than 125,000 sold already in the United States.

Vila said COOB has collected 75 percent of the \$113 million it expects from ticket sales, since most of the highest-priced seats already have been sold. The men's basketball final, with prices starting at \$90, is the most expensive sports ticket.

The tickets to be distributed beginning Monday are made of a special paper to prevent counterfeiting, and have watermarks that can only be seen when held up to the light.

Each ticket also has a three-dimensional hologram of Olympic mascot Cobi and the Olympic rings, and has been specially made to prevent accurate photocopying.

This batch of tickets also will have the buyer's name, but tickets to be sold later at venues will not include a name.

Also Monday, the COOB is supposed to announce how many athletes and officials are accredited for the Games. But COOB officials have hinted they may have to push back that announcement.

COOB and the International Olympic Committee are trying to reduce a surplus of athletes and officials that threatens to overwhelm housing, catering and transportation services.

There is room for 15,200 team members, but more than 19,000 originally signed up for the Games. COOB and the IOC have spent weeks trying to reduce the surplus.

After meeting with IOC officials in Seville earlier this month, COOB officials gave nations a May 15 deadline for turning in trimmed lists of team members. COOB said at that time it would reveal the new figures on May 25.

If nations do not voluntarily reduce the size of their delegations, COOB has threatened to apply qualifying standards to some sports in order to cut the number of competitors.

Corning Classic goes to Walker

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Colleen Walker fended off challengers and frigid weather Sunday to turn the lead she held throughout the LPGA Corning Classic into a five-shot victory.

Walker put together rounds of 65, 70, 69 and 72 to finish 12-under-par at 276. She took home a check for \$67,500.

Beth Daniel and Alice Miller tied for second at 281. Rosie Jones was at 282.

Jo Anne Carner and Mitzi Edge, playing in Walker's group, were just three shots off the lead early in the round, but fell back with a series of bogeys on the back nine. Edge finished at 283 and Carner 284 along with Brandie Burton and Kelly Robbins.

Carner aims for Snead's record

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — JoAnne Carner says she'll beat Sam Snead's record yet, if only the weather will cooperate.

Carner, 53, is trying to become the oldest person to win a non-seniors tour event. Snead set the record in 1965 when he won the Greater Greensboro Open at 52.

Carner is already the oldest winner of an LPGA event.

Her last victory came in 1985, but she has played second twice this year — at the Phar-Mor at Inverrary tournament in February and at last week's LPGA Championship in Bethesda, Md.

Temperatures on the Corning Country Club course hovered around 40 degrees, a 50-degree drop from yesterday's high.

"My hands were so cold I couldn't feel," Walker said. "My body is not used to this weather. I'm from Florida."

Lietzke wins Colonial tournament playoff

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, a playoff loser a week ago, overcame some nagging fever and a spike mark Sunday to come a playoff winner Sunday in the Colonial golf tournament.

Lietzke, 40, broke a 4-year non-winning string when he used his elongated, 48-inch putter to tap in a 12-foot birdie on the first extra hole and beat Corey Pavin.

"With three holes to play there was still the terrible fear I was going to lose this tournament — even though I had not made a bogey, had done everything I wanted to do."

"Even with that, there was the terrible fear I could lose the tournament that is so dear to my heart," Lietzke said.

And the fear was there on the playoff putt, he said.

"There was a spike mark in my way. I couldn't get around it. I had to go over it. The putt hit the spike mark and jumped — but it didn't jump off line. It stayed on line and went in the heart of the hole."

Moments later Pavin, a former winner of this title, missed from shorter range — about 8 feet — and Lietzke had the 12th victory of his 18-year PGA Tour career.

The playoff was set up when the Lietzke and Pavin completed regulation play in 267, 13 under par on the Colonial Country Club course.

Lietzke, who played the final 18 in 66, shot 130 over the last two rounds and did not make a bogey. Pavin played the last round in 5-under-par 65 that included a 15-footer for the catch-up birdie on the 17th hole.

Both drove the fairway on the first playoff hole, the 17th, and both hit the green. Lietzke about 15 feet from the pin and Pavin inside him.

"I figured I had to make it, to make him I expected Corey to make his," Lietzke said.

But he was wrong. Pavin couldn't match Lietzke's effort, missing on the low side.

"I'll see you in January," quipped Lietzke, who plays a restricted schedule and has only a handful of

club better than he I had the last two days. The only reason I'm losing down these tournaments is that I'm getting the ball up and down better this year."

Gilbert, who has never won on the Senior Tour, had a chance to tie on the final hole but missed a 15-foot birdie putt.

"But I gave the tournament away on the ninth and 10th holes," he said, referring to back-to-back bogeys.

tournaments remaining this season. The victory was worth \$234,000 from the purse of \$1.3 million and lifted Lietzke's season earnings to \$440,259. And it added a couple of more tournaments to his schedule — the World Series of Golf and the Tour championship.

Jim Gallagher, Lietzke's good friend and playing companion over the last 18 holes, was third alone at 269 after a 68.

He was followed by Rick Fehr and hometown boy Mark Brooks, a Colonial member, at 270. Fehr closed up with the best round of the day, a 64, and Brooks shot 67.

Australian Greg Norman scored nine birdies in a round of 65 that put him in a tie for sixth at 272 with John Cook, Keith Clearwater and Dillard Pruitt.

Cook also shot 65, while Clearwater and Pruitt each had 68.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Candace Bergen: Pregnant or not?
- Ricky Skaggs: Unique Grammy party
- Anthony Hopkins: Oscar is no big deal
- Dr. Ruth: What to do with your over sex-driven husband
- General Hospital has 'brotherly' battle on its hands

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!
Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

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Lee Trevino takes Bell Atlantic

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) — Lee Trevino's fifth Senior Tour victory of the year was anything but artistic in the Bell Atlantic Classic.

"I won, but I didn't play all that well," Trevino said after an 8-foot putt on the 17th hole Sunday to win the \$550,000 event at Chester Valley Golf Club by one stroke over Gibby Gilbert. "I can't begin to tell you how many greens I missed today."

"But I drove the ball perfectly all week. Today I was swinging the

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Focus/Classified

Decades of abuse bear fruit

The Associated Press

BODIKY, Czechoslovakia — To Laszlo Zama, the huge power project that may make an island of his village ends in the faults in half a century of communism.

"This is a monument to past mistakes that will stay with us forever," he said, staring at a concrete canal, wide as a football field, that slashes through 15 miles of Danube wetlands.

Eastern Europe's many environmental ills range from poisoned air and water to monster undertakings like Gabčíkovo. The aim of Gabčíkovo, begun a decade ago, is to divert much of the Danube-River into the canal, generate electricity and make Bratislava, the Slovak capital, a major river port. Czechoslovakia and Hungary, joint sponsors, now are debating whether to finish the nearly completed project.

Hungary wants it halted and is prepared to go to the World Court. Czechoslovak officials have little enthusiasm for the huge project, but Ladislav Miklos, head of the Slovak government's new Committee for the Environment, said "it's too late" to stop now.

Forced industrial development in the former Soviet bloc polluted and ravaged much of the area extending from Poland's Baltic coastline to the Black Sea shores of Bulgaria.

Three years after the fall of a system that often equated ecological concerns with treason, the 110 million people of eastern Europe are increasingly vocal about their environment.

As a forum for those and other complaints, the United Nations is sponsoring an Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, beginning June 3.

The new democracies of Eastern Europe cannot afford to clean up the pollution of nearly two generations. Some-of-the-megaprojects-continue because they are too big to stop, and many polluting factories keep running simply because they earn money and provide jobs.

"Our problems are greater than in

Eastern Europe's environmental ills



Source: Central Intelligence Agency

that could supply one-third of Slovakia's 5 million people. For Zama, 63, and nearly 2,000 other people, the project is a personal blow.

Bodiky and two other villages are squeezed between the Danube and the concrete canal bed. If the river is diverted into the canal, they will be surrounded by water — in effect, becoming an island.

Even if it remains empty, the concrete channel that passes less than 50 yards from his village has changed the world for Zama.

killed by pollution and air thick with poisons.

In the Czech lands, the situation is at least as bad. Seventy percent of the forests are sick or dying, and 5 percent are already dead from acid rain. About 50 percent of Czechs breathe unhealthy air. Children in highly industrialized parts of northern Bohemia sometimes wear masks over their mouths and noses.

The World Bank estimated the cost of cleaning up Czechoslovakia at \$100 billion. Romania and Bulgaria have similar ecological disasters, and even in relatively clean Hungary, eliminating just the worst problems would cost up to \$10 billion, said Miklos Bulla of the Environment Ministry.

"Polluting enterprises in former East Germany must conform to environmental rules by the end of the decade or close. Estimates of the cleanup costs range upward from \$120 billion—but united Germany appears prosperous enough to accomplish it.

Elsewhere, the prospects are much dimmer. In soot-coated Copsa Mica, Romania, the life expectancy of metalworkers exposed in lead, cadmium, arsenic and other poisons is 43 years. Romania's rivers contain an estimated 860 million of pollutants for each of its 22 million inhabitants.

Environment Minister Marcián Bleahu said the post-Communist government had spent only \$1 million on the environment and that merely treating household garbage would cost \$1 billion a year, one-third of the national budget.

Near Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, the Kremikovitsi ferrous metals plant spews 150 tons of nitric oxides a day.

The incidence of asthma and stomach ulcers among people living near it or similar plants in Bulgaria is nine times normal. Skin disease is seven times the normal rate, rickets and liver disease four times.

Eighty percent of Bulgaria's rivers and lakes, and much of its soil, are heavily polluted.

More than one-third of Poland's 38 million people live in high-pollution zones where trees are dead or damaged, and industrial smokestacks numerous.

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LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 7800 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83704, until 2:00 p.m., local time on June 11, 1992 for: I.D.P.R. Project No. 30001-35, Bruneau Dunes State Park, Road Construction and Surfacing. Basic quantities are: Approximately 3,010 cubic yards of aggregate and approximately 3,300 square yards of B.S.T. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. A Bid Bond in the amount of 2% of the total amount bid, is required. A Public Works Contract License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work. Plans, Specifications,	Proposals forms and other information are on file for examination at the following location: Associated Gen'l Contr., 110 North 27th St., Boise, Idaho 83702 327-4451. ID Dept. of Parks & Recreation, 7800 Fairview Ave., Boise, Idaho 83704-8419 327-7444 Bruneau Dunes State Park, West Whitwrt, Manager HC.B5, Box 41, Mountain Home, Idaho 83654 Associated Gen'l Contr. of America, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. #9, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-7526 F.W. Dodge/Intermountain Contractor	415 North Curtis P.O. Box 9207 Boise, Idaho 83702 375-5272 Bids and proposals may be obtained for bidding purposes for a fee of 10.00 dollars. This fee will not be refunded. Bidders may obtain plans from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, 7800 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho 83704-8419. P.H. (208) 327-7444. Yvonne Ferrell, Director, Department of Parks and Recreation Dated this 19th day of May, 1992	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV92-1348 GALEN ADAMS, Plaintiff vs. JEREMY M. JOHNSON, Diver, and CONNIE JOHNSON, Owner Defendant SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion to dismiss to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the service of this Summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint. The nature of the claim against you is for personal and property damage with respect to an automobile accident. WITNESS my hand the seal of said District Court this 24th day of April, 1992. LINDA E. WRIGHT CLERK by Debbi Mulkey Deputy Clerk PUBLISHED: Monday, May 18, 25, June 1 and 8, 1992. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Magistrate Division Case No. 92-2236M NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of PERRY DeFord Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Myrle Ica DeFord, Personal Representative, c/o Lloyd J. Webb, Attorney, P.O. Box 1758, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1758, or filed with the above-named Court. DATED this 8th day of May, 1992. Myrle Ica DeFord Personal Representative PUBLISHED: Monday, May 18, 25, June 1, 1992. INVITATION TO BID	PRINTING OF VIEW-BOOK Sealed bids will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Finance, Finance in the Taylor Administration Building of the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m., local time on June 8, 1992, in the office of the Dean of Finance, John M. Mason. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Section 39-119, Idaho Code, effective as soon as possible under regular rule-making procedures. The proposed action is a hearing and schedule. Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before June 9, 1992, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-	reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the college. John M. Mason Dean of Finance PUBLISHED: Monday, May 18 and 25, 1992. NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION The proposed action, under Docket No. 0505-9201, involves the amendment of rules governing Fees for Health and Environmental Operating Permits, Licenses and Inspection Services. The proposed action can be obtained from Annette Jenkins by calling Idaho 83303-1768, or by writing to the following address: Public Information Office, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-1238. Fax bids can be sent to (208) 735-3014 and must arrive prior to the deadline. The college			

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
ing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.
Any hearing(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled, interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved.
These rules were originally adopted in 1981 and have not been updated since. This rule-making represents an evaluation of the original rules and their impact on the public as indicated by increased cost to deliver and increased cost to receive. Current fees have been deemed inadequate. The new fees are based on time and materials from costs per unit of service.

The sections affected in this rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the amendments to the affected sub-sections, are not shown).
05 05 110 Amended sub-sections in section entitled "INDIVIDUAL AND SURFACE SEWARD PERMITS POSAL SYSTEM PERMIT."
05 05 130 Amended section entitled "SWIMMING POOL PERMITS."
05 05 190 Amended section entitled "PARCEL SURVEYS."
05 05 196 Am. d. n. j. sub.

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing The Control of Air Pollution.
ACTION: The action, under Docket Nos. 0101-9201(E) and 0101-9202, involves the emergency and regular amendment of rules governing the control of air pollution, Title I, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.
AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5203(1), 67-5204(2) and 67-5205(2), the Director has notice is hereby given that the Director and the Board of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Environmental Protection, are instituting emergency and regular rule-making procedures under Docket Nos. 0101-9201(E) and 0101-9202. This proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 67-5203 and 67-5205 of the Idaho Code. The proposed rules are promulgated pursuant to the provisions of House Bill 885, Section 2, effective April 23, 1992 - August 21, 1992.

HEARING NOTICE: Rule-making hearings) will be held on: written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before June 3, 1992, from the petitioner(s) or a representative of the petitioner(s) or an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, and a copy of the petition and the proposed rules. Requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.
Any hearing(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled, interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary for the following reasons:
- House Bill 885 changed the definition of "omission" in the EPA and required consistent emergency rule-making.
- The interpretation and application of the term "omission" as the court interpreted the regulatory definition would allow unregulated and unrestricted releases or discharges of air contaminants that are detrimental to public health and safety.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on April 23, 1992, and which are under the undersigned on April 23, 1992, became effective on April 23, 1992, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on August 21, 1992.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved.
By House Bill 885, the Idaho Legislature amended the definition of "omission" in the Environmental Protection and Health Act (EPA) and directed the Director of the Idaho Health and Welfare and the Board of Health and Welfare to promulgate consistent emergency and permanent rules and regulations. The legislative action was taken in response to a ruling of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals on March 23, 1992 (Idaho Dept of Health and Welfare v. United States Dept of Energy, 9th Cir. 1992) that blocks of spent nuclear fuel do not constitute "omission units" as the court interpreted the regulatory definition of "omission" to require. The intent of the legislation and the regulation is to transform the Division of Environmental Quality's (DEQ's) previous interpretation of the EPA and the court's interpretation into a consistent and regulatory definition of "omission unit" which is not its discharge or release from the block or directly to the outdoor atmosphere ("ambient air") or in some manner, either directly or indirectly, to the outdoor atmosphere through a stack, vent, or other means. The intent of the legislation and the proposed regulation is to amend the regulatory definition of "omission unit" in a manner identical to that provided in House Bill 885.

AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Environmental Protection, in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon request specifying the docket number (1) cited above.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Orville Green, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, (208) 334-5898, Boise, Idaho. I will accept written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before June 3, 1992.
D. KOREY LOWDER,
Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Environmental Protection
10th Floor West State Street, 10th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
(208) 334-5550

LEGAL NOTICE

group day use shelter and board walk way between the new day use shelter and the existing parking area at Brunau Dunes State Park, Owyhee County, Idaho.
The State will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.
A Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount bid is required to be submitted with the bid.
A Public Works Contractor's license for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.
Plans, Specifications, Proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:
Associated Gen'l Contr. 110 North 27th St. Boise, Idaho 83702 344-2531
ID Dept of Parks and Recreation 7800 Fairview Ave. Boise, Idaho 83704-8419 327-7444
Brunau Dunes State Park Was Whitworth, Manager P.O. Box 1238 Mountain Home, Idaho 83647
Associated Gen'l Contr. of America 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. So. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-7526
F.W. Dodgson/Mountain Contractor 415 North Curtis Boise, Idaho 83702 377-5272

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.10 that on May 06, 1992 at 4:30 pm, one 1987 Ford F-150 pickup Wash. 3170P, VIN: 1F2H729D90A000000, 2FTEF14Y3HC4A5268 was seized at Jerome, ID because of its use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. Section 1324(a)(1) of the Immigration and Nationality Act. This conveyance is subject to forfeiture pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.5(b). The Immigration and Naturalization Service is considering forfeiture of the seized conveyance and its sale or other disposal according to law. Any prospective purchaser for relief from forfeiture may submit their petition pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Sections 274.13, 274.14, 274.17. Such petition for relief from forfeiture must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office at P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana, 59501, and must be filed within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement.

Any person claiming ownership of the seized conveyance may commence judicial forfeiture proceedings in United States District Court by filing a claim and bond pursuant to 8 C.F.R. Section 274.10. Such claim and bond must be filed at the Immigration and Naturalization Service office, P.O. Box 112, Havre, Montana 59501, and must be filed within twenty (20) days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement.

The claim must set forth the basis of the claimed ownership of the conveyance and allege why the conveyance is not subject to seizure. The claim must be accompanied by a bond in the amount of \$700.00 in the form of cash or certified check. If the bond is in the form of a check, it must be drawn payable to the Department of Justice, Norman L. Morcor, Chief Patrol Agent, Case No. 924-HVM-20529.
Dated: May 8, 1992
PUBLISHED: Monday, May 18, 25, and June 1, 1992.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 7800 Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho, until 2:30 p.m. local time on June 11, 1992, for:
I.D.P.R. Project No. 33052-01, Brunau Dunes State Park, Day Use Improvements.
The project consists of the construction of a

group day use shelter and board walk way between the new day use shelter and the existing parking area at Brunau Dunes State Park, Owyhee County, Idaho.
The State will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.
A Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the total amount bid is required to be submitted with the bid.
A Public Works Contractor's license for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.
Plans, Specifications, Proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:
Associated Gen'l Contr. 110 North 27th St. Boise, Idaho 83702 344-2531
ID Dept of Parks and Recreation 7800 Fairview Ave. Boise, Idaho 83704-8419 327-7444
Brunau Dunes State Park Was Whitworth, Manager P.O. Box 1238 Mountain Home, Idaho 83647
Associated Gen'l Contr. of America 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. So. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-7526
F.W. Dodgson/Mountain Contractor 415 North Curtis Boise, Idaho 83702 377-5272

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
INVITATION TO BID
FIVE AXISHORIZONTAL ARTICULATED ROBOT WELDER
Sealed bids will be received until 2 p.m. on Monday, June 1, 1992, at the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 215 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened for the specified equipment.
Details concerning bid procedures and minimum bid specifications may be obtained from Dave White, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83702 or telephone 208-733-8554, ext. 427. The equipment must be equal to or better than minimum specifications.
The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best

interest of the College.
M. Mason
Dean of Finance
PUBLISHED: Monday, May 18 and 25, 1992.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TETON.
Case No. CV82-1546
SUMMONS
GALEN ADAMS, Plaintiff
vs.
JEREMY W. JOHNSON, Driver and
CONNIE JOHNSON, Owner
Defendants
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS.
JEREMY W. JOHNSON YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint was filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby notified to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said Complaint within thirty (30) days from the date of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will file judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.
The nature of the claim against you is for personal and property damage with respect to an automobile accident which occurred on June 25, 26, and 28, 1991, at the residence of Linda E. Wright, Clerk of the District Court, 24th day of April, 1992.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court this 24th day of April, 1992.
Linda E. Wright
Clerk
Dobbin Mulkey
Judge
PUBLISHED: Monday, May 18, 25, June 1 and 8, 1992.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF STATE PLAN FOR EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the State plan, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the plan is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed action, contact Orville Green, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Protection, in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 7th Floor, Boise, Idaho, (208) 334-5522.
All written comments and data concerning this State plan must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before July 17, 1992.
DATED this 18th day of May, 1992.
D. KOREY LOWDER, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Legal Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
NOTICE OF INTENDED

RULEMAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing the Idaho Telephone Solicitation and Pay-Per-Telephone Call Act.
ACTION: The proposed action involves the proposed adoption and numbering of rules governing the Idaho Telephone Solicitation and Pay-Per-Telephone Call Act. The proposed action involves the proposed adoption and numbering of rules governing the Idaho Telephone Solicitation and Pay-Per-Telephone Call Act. The proposed action involves the proposed adoption and numbering of rules governing the Idaho Telephone Solicitation and Pay-Per-Telephone Call Act.

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DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved.
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SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Orville Green, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Protection, in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 7th Floor, Boise, Idaho, (208) 334-5522.
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Announcements-Employment

101-212

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Female Cocker on Carter Park Rd, Buft, black & brown. 543-4803.
Lost: 9 mo old tortoise...
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

I'm looking for a female 24-27 years old who doesn't drink or smoke. Enjoys going to the movies, walks in the park, dining out, a nice conversation & likes music. One who will like me the way I am. I weigh 135 lbs. I'm 5'5-1/2" tall. I have black hair & brown eyes. All letters answered. Send photo to: MYM 0378

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

I am retired, looking for lady 45-55 to establish a relationship and share a life. MYM 1765

105 PERSONALS

Attention Magic Valley Ladies! Male, mid 60s, 5'-200 lbs., divorced 4 yrs. Would like to correspond with Christian lady. No smoking, social drinking only. My friends say I'm fun, funny & dependable. A bad hip keeps me from hiking & dancing. I will answer all responses. PO Box 3670, Boise, ID 83703.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on weekends.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

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

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

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

TWIN FALLS SIGN CO.

Ready to serve your commercial sign needs. Manufacturing, installation, service. Call Ed Overmire (208) 736-6227

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID

Rentals & Sales; 25% off Invitations. 733-8838.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Commercial Insurance Processor, Permanent full-time position. Computer & insurance exp. helpful. We need a 10th grader for an opportunity to grow. Send resume: Hamilton Insurance, PO Box 46717, Boise, ID 83746.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

MANAGER TRAINEE Opportunity for a career minded individual interested in a management position with one of our largest consumer lending organizations. To qualify you must possess a sales oriented personality, excellent communication skills and have the ability to apply comprehensive training programs in credit, sales, collections and administration. Active starting salary & benefits package. If interested please call 733-8406, 10am-4pm, Mon-Fri. Mailed resumes only. Housing fun, fishing, hunting. 733-1359.

202 ADULT CARE

Needed CNA or equivalent to care for MS patient in home. Full or Part-time. Call 324-3267.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Murtha Joint School District #18 is looking for applications for the following teaching positions: Band/ Jazz band, business, and 5th grade. The winning sum to: Box 117, Murtha, ID 83344.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Bar/ender/waiver, cooking experience beneficial. Apply at The Pocket, 1532 Kimberly Rd.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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.

VOTE MAY 26

Win With William "Win" Henslee District 13 Gooding County Commissioner

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Bankruptcy Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection actions. Free initial consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law

100 N. 2nd St., Rm. 101, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. 1-800-548-2168

Computerized Bookkeeping

Call Ed Overmire (208) 736-6227

DUPLICATE SERVICE

Call Ed Overmire (208) 736-6227

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID

Rentals & Sales; 25% off Invitations. 733-8838.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Exp. farmhand for irrigating, cattle & narrow bodied operation. Salary negotiable. Must have refs. 543-6527.

204 CHILD CARE

Director for nursery school needed. Hours & salary negotiable. Call 524-5938 or see 324-1145.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Caring, dependable CHA, full-time, all shifts. Also 12 hour weekend shifts. Apply in person only. At West Magic Care Center, 640 Flair Ave West, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Cindy's Restaurant, 3201 S. Lincoln, Jerome, accepting applications for morning cook. Must be fast, clean & creative. Apply in person only. 833-2520.

210 SALES

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Excellent working facilities, professional training. Contact Brad Day at Dick Day Oldsmobile Buick, 712 Main Ave. South, Jerome, ID 83303.

211 TECHNICAL

Need Immediately! Person with experience with WP & DOS, to assist with technical program problems. Knowledge of Novell network useful, but not necessary. Send resume to: Box #1910, The Times News, PO Box 548, Ft. ID 83303.

212 TRADE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Drivers wanted. Solo starting at \$19, teams preferable. Husband and wife starting at \$28. Call 634-4451 or come 1735 S. Main, Gooding.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Exp. farmhand for irrigating, cattle & narrow bodied operation. Salary negotiable. Must have refs. 543-6527.

204 CHILD CARE

Director for nursery school needed. Hours & salary negotiable. Call 524-5938 or see 324-1145.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Caring, dependable CHA, full-time, all shifts. Also 12 hour weekend shifts. Apply in person only. At West Magic Care Center, 640 Flair Ave West, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Cindy's Restaurant, 3201 S. Lincoln, Jerome, accepting applications for morning cook. Must be fast, clean & creative. Apply in person only. 833-2520.

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SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 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 # days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Billing method, Credit Card Number, Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.85 per line for 1-3 days to \$13.50 per line for 16-30 days.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Commercial Insurance Processor, Permanent full-time position. Computer & insurance exp. helpful. We need a 10th grader for an opportunity to grow. Send resume: Hamilton Insurance, PO Box 46717, Boise, ID 83746.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT MANAGER TRAINEE Opportunity for a career minded individual interested in a management position with one of our largest consumer lending organizations. To qualify you must possess a sales oriented personality, excellent communication skills and have the ability to apply comprehensive training programs in credit, sales, collections and administration. Active starting salary & benefits package. If interested please call 733-8406, 10am-4pm, Mon-Fri. Mailed resumes only. Housing fun, fishing, hunting. 733-1359.

202 ADULT CARE Needed CNA or equivalent to care for MS patient in home. Full or Part-time. Call 324-3267.

208 PROFESSIONAL Murtha Joint School District #18 is looking for applications for the following teaching positions: Band/ Jazz band, business, and 5th grade. The winning sum to: Box 117, Murtha, ID 83344.

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE Bar/ender/waiver, cooking experience beneficial. Apply at The Pocket, 1532 Kimberly Rd.

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WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Experienced WAITPERSONS, BUSPERSONS, and LINECOOKS 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.

Bartons Club 93 F.O.O.D.-L.U.N.F.-F.O.R.T.U.N.E Twin Falls • 734-1393 or Jackpot (702) 753-2341

meet your match in The AG Weekly Classifieds. A fun, exciting way to find your perfect match. Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidence. Always meet in a public place, give your respondents a first name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

AG Weekly Classifieds response form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip Code, Phone # and instructions for use.

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus & Petes WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR: Kitchen/Food Steward, Stocker/Checker, Cashiers, Slot Attendants, Players Club Hostess, Busperson, Room Attendants, Kerosene Sweeper, Cage Attendant, PBX Reservationist, Security Officers. This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team! We offer: Major Medical Insurance, Dental Care, Vision Benefits, Profit Sharing, Education, 401K, 100% Employee Buy Out.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

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

212 TRADE

Shop superintendent for welding fabrication shop. Specializes in lead processing equipment. Excellent benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 1666, Harrison, OR 97338.

Wanted: Exp. short haul truck drivers. 324-7148. Wanted: Pipit ironers, welders, millwrights, plumbers, & sheet metal workers. Shockey Sheet Metal, Prof. ID 439-5055.

PT Inspectors needed in several Idaho locations to make periodic verifications of equipment of vehicle inventory. Related experience preferred. Respond to SMS, PO Box 25436, Scottsdale, AZ 85265.

Summer work, part-time, \$160/wk. Full time available during summer. Housewares and sporting items. 734-0556.

Rotilling, tractor mounted, garden, small lots. Call Vernon Adams, 423-5357.

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305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FAST - Private party buys real estate contracts & trust deeds. Tom 726-8323. CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 383-7610 or 383-7653 or 1-800-772-4666.

Wanted: Pipit ironers, welders, millwrights, plumbers, & sheet metal workers. Shockey Sheet Metal, Prof. ID 439-5055.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

4 bdrm, 3 bath home on 2 acres, over 2000 sq ft, horse barn, arena, concrete. Call 734-5785, oves or 734-9211 days.

CLEAN: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1580 sq ft home. Formal dining, central air, water softener, 2 car garage, dock with hot tub, auto sprinkler, 15x26 shop, garden, play house, etc. 1270 Twin Parks Drive, 734-3875 or 734-1299.

OWNER ANXIOUS! 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, dock, unfinished bsmt. Extra! Unfinished \$69,900. Call to see 734-9623.

RUSTIC LOG Superior family home with 3 bdrms, on a shady corner lot! Shop/garage for Dad and cozy kitchen for Mom. Fenced backyard. Priced to sell... \$142,000.

STARVED FOR SPACE? Satisfy your appetite for private living and roominess with this 3 bedroom, 1/2 bath home on 1/2 acre with fenced pasture and 32x40 shop built with equipment. Just \$79,900.

WHAT'S MY LINE? It's an affordable 2 bedroom home on 1 acre with thorne windows, patio, 10x39 shed and 1 TFCO wood garage for only \$139,900.

Well built, older, 4 bedroom 2 story with 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, arched doorways on 2 lots with garden & patio. \$45,000. \$36,256 after 4 pm.

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503 BUILDFILER HOMES

1 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse in Filor. Community Central location. Very, very clean and vacant, ready for occupancy. Patio with storage and very livable floor plan for only \$27,500. #22-113.

A GREAT START can be yours in this 3 bdrm home with detached single car garage. Open living with nice yard and easy maintenance, \$35,000. You can see this by calling Kathy 736-8126. #22-113.

Beautiful Abion home: 3 bdrm, brick exterior, fireplace, 5 acres with water. Outstanding view in Mt. Harrison. \$94,900. 673-5274.

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513 ACRES AND LOTS

LOT - Clear Lake Country Club - All utilities in, except septic. Lot is approximately 1/2 acre & currently in grass. I would like to sell or trade for property of equal value. \$28,500. Lifetime membership available at extra cost. Please call Russ 734-4303 or 734-4196.

Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-9209.

Two houses on 2.9 acres. One 3 bdrm, 1 bath home and 2nd home is a 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with partial bsm. Remains for \$350,000. Call Willie at 324-7289 or 734-0400. #91-140.

1.7 acre lot with 3000 sq ft. office & shop. Commercial location. Prime frontage on corner of Kimberly Rd & Eastland. 733-8984.

2 lots with 1/2 acre & building, camper, good exposure, ample parking. By owner. 734-3676.

For sale by owner: Two adjacent Grange Lane & Doc Taylor Drive in Twin Falls, Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park. Phone 673-8672.

1978 14 x 66 Broadmore with 4 x 7 1/2-4000 bdrm, 2 bath, in park, very good condition. \$10,000. 837-8578.

By owners: In mobile park call Willie at 324-7289. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$35,000. \$43-5457.

2 lots in Lakovian area of Sunset Park, \$550 each. Call 343-9499. Belp.

Shop with easy access for trucks to unload. Commercial zoning. 326-5914.

1 bdrm furnished house, \$200/mo. + \$100 opt. in evandale. Call 734-2141.

2 bdrm available 6-1 in Hazelton. Call 829-5742.

2 bedroom, new carpet & paint, fenced yard, \$300+ deposit. No pets, non-smoker. Call 734-8859.

3 bdrm, \$850. 736-7235.

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602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bdrm home in country E. of Burley, 1000 sq ft. \$45,000. + \$60. 543-6144.

3 bdrm in country, pasture, no inside pet. \$45,000 + Long term only. 324-2834.

Hagerman - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, kitchen appliances incl. w/5 acres fenced pasture. \$55,000. 543-8559.

Juneau 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 324-2841 days.

Shoshone: Nice 2 bdrm - gas cable paid. \$350 + dep. - Avail 525-886-2477.

1 BDRM APT., 1 person. Non-smoker, no pets. \$100 lease paid. \$375/mo. 1200 days. 734-7109.

Non-smoking, (furnished), freshly painted large apt. W/ID avail., rolls, \$300 + dep. Also studio furnished. \$165 + dep. Mgr 87, 660 Main Ave. N. 734-4226 or 733-8458.

Washer & dryer hookup. Good quality. \$45-573. No pet. 734-6500. With option to buy.

2 bdrm, appliances, no pets. \$250 + deposit. 734-9064. A clean studio, carpet, appliances, non-smoker, non-drinker preferred. \$175 + \$100 deposit. 734-8478.

Apartments for rent: Small studio & 1 bdrm apt. \$130 to \$335 utilities included. Call Willie at 324-7289. Real Estate, Call 733-4884 or 736-3936.

Large 1 bdrm basement apt. can be completely furnished, all utilities paid including cable, avail. June 1. 733-6500. 734-1856.

Spacious 1 bdrm apt. Downtown. Incl. water & sanitation. \$235. 420-2009.

2 bdrm apt. newly redecorated. \$440 a mo plus \$300 deposit. 1 year lease. Avail. June 1. No pets. 733-4330.

Clean, cozy to CSI, incl. units. \$175-225. 733-6113.

Private entrance, kitchen & laundry area. 734-1656.

Call James Heaton, 543-4760.

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613 WANT TO RENT

Need by June 15th, 3-4 bedroom home, between Kim & 2nd. \$160,000. 324-2464.

467 JD Baker, good shape. \$2000. Call 868-2033.

4+H 2936 plant or unit. In good condition. \$250 ea. 324-5621 or 324-7903.

Durley Tractor Salvage Buying Salvage Tractors 734-5429.

Casper IH 1680 and 1660 combines, headers available. Call 733-4777.

For sale: 1000 bush timber. \$3000. 438-8126.

Hosston 6500 wheelbarrow, 12' Hosston 4550 baler, NH 1047 stack wagon. Call 822-4566.

Idaho Tractor Salvage cash for salvaged tractors & equipment. Call Bernie Cronin 734-5429.

John Deere tractor, model 1010, 1010 wide front, 3 point hitch. \$2950. 734-4587.

New Holland 283 PTO baler. Field ready, red good condition. IHC 4166 4 wheel drive tractor, 150hp. Low miles. Call Willie for small tractor in trade. Call oves. 764-2527 Fairfield.

NH 1668 good stack wagon, very good condition. \$87-100 early in life.

NH 500 3/4 3-wing baler. Just gone thru 3 yrs. old. Nice condition. Will take small tractor in trade. Call oves. 764-2527 Fairfield.

Over Super 55 utility tractor, with front loading. \$4000. 324-3209.

Super 1049 hay stacker, new condition. \$2000. Call oves. 764-2527 Fairfield.

Used Combine parts. Burley Tractor Salvage. P.O. ID 438-5470.

Call Willie for small tractor in trade. Call oves. 764-2527 Fairfield.

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705 FARM MACHINERY

1976 9 speed Mack with 27' all wheeling Double L. \$160,000. 324-2464.

467 JD Baker, good shape. \$2000. Call 868-2033.

4+H 2936 plant or unit. In good condition. \$250 ea. 324-5621 or 324-7903.

Durley Tractor Salvage Buying Salvage Tractors 734-5429.

Casper IH 1680 and 1660 combines, headers available. Call 733-4777.

For sale: 1000 bush timber. \$3000. 438-8126.

Hosston 6500 wheelbarrow, 12' Hosston 4550 baler, NH 1047 stack wagon. Call 822-4566.

Idaho Tractor Salvage cash for salvaged tractors & equipment. Call Bernie Cronin 734-5429.

John Deere tractor, model 1010, 1010 wide front, 3 point hitch. \$2950. 734-4587.

New Holland 283 PTO baler. Field ready, red good condition. IHC 4166 4 wheel drive tractor, 150hp. Low miles. Call Willie for small tractor in trade. Call oves. 764-2527 Fairfield.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Feddors 220V air conditioners, \$50 & \$100. Apollo motor, 1991, 330-200.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
2 men's 15 karat cubic zirconia rings, classic motif, also 13150 on 423-4411

815 LAWN & GARDEN
2 Homelite chain saws, Call 733-8436

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1 place living Kay slat top pool table, \$600, 734-9930

818 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Executive desk, double pedestal, traditional, cherry wood, 48" x 60", \$250.00. Call 733-7444

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 registered Australian Shepherd pups, champion blood, \$200/ea. Call 734-6364

821 LAWN & GARDEN
Christianson's lawn care, Mowing & trimming, Call or estimate 733-2347

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
New 12x24" lathe on pedestal lathe with tooling, \$1950. Call 527-7070 or 736-0729

823 WANTED TO BUY
3-5 Kw generators. Call or fax, 734-2414

824 WANTED TO BUY
1968 VW bus slopes 2 or more. Sink, lex box, stereo, very clean inside & out. TRAVEL READY, reverts hourly, 734-3676

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Toy car, magazine, Jan, 1927 Popular Mechanics, 734-7732

826 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Used backhoe in good shape, reasonable price. Call 733-2535

827 GARAGE SALES
Yard sale tables, round, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 2x14, 2x16, 2x18, 2x20, 2x22, 2x24, 2x26, 2x28, 2x30, 2x32, 2x34, 2x36, 2x38, 2x40, 2x42, 2x44, 2x46, 2x48, 2x50, 2x52, 2x54, 2x56, 2x58, 2x60, 2x62, 2x64, 2x66, 2x68, 2x70, 2x72, 2x74, 2x76, 2x78, 2x80, 2x82, 2x84, 2x86, 2x88, 2x90, 2x92, 2x94, 2x96, 2x98, 2x100

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES
Depression plates, 2 sets. Avon plates, thru 1970's series. Oak China. China. No dealers. 733-6644

829 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Campor shell, Call 733-6550

830 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Fishing crone with leather, up to \$100. Call 733-2423

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Grid of 24 small advertisements for various services including Fencing, Electric Services, Lawn Care, Roofing, and more.

Recreational-Transportation

911-1099

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

My granther's rule was safer'n us to cross the bridge. Don't never prophesy - unless ye know.

— James Russell Lowell.

Don't ever tinesse your part scolded an unhappy West. If you played a normal third hand high, we would have defeated him.

Even after the play to see if you agree with West's analysis. Three no-trump by South would have been a better bid, however, he was reluctant to give up the 150-point bonus for honors.

West led the diamond deuce, and when dummy played low, East inserted his eight, hoping his partner had led from Q or K-9. South happily saw his nine, drew the trump and quickly claimed his 10 winners and his 150 honors.

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Was West correct in his criticism? Should East have put up his jack instead of trying the eight? Absolutely not. East made the best play.

Had East played the jack, South would have won his king for queen, if that was the honor he had and later finessed to dummy's 10. That would have given South his needed three diamond winners.

East's eight was a fine play. It would win whenever West had honor-mine, and it would give South nothing he didn't already have.

Some good plays don't qualify for a trip to the pay window. Nevertheless, East should have received a compliment, not unwarranted criticism.

NORTH:
♠ Q 10 8 5 3
♥ 9 2
♦ A 10 6
♣ A J 5

EAST:
♠ K J 9
♥ 8 4
♦ J 8 4 3
♣ K Q 9

WEST:
♠ A 6 2
♥ 7 3
♦ Q 7 5 2
♣ 10 6 2

SOUTH:
♠ 7 4
♥ A K Q J 10 5
♦ K 9
♣ 7 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:

South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Diamond deuce

LEAD WITH THE ACES
South holds:

♠ A Q 10 8 4
♥ 7 3
♦ Q 10 3 2
♣ 9-8

East South West North
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
2♣ Pass 3NT All pass

ANSWER: Diamond deuce. Respect declarer's four-card spade holding. Wait for partner (or declarer) to lead the suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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111 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1979 Volkswagon convertible bug, Collector's item. Excellent, \$6,500. Call 734-3722. Also only '65 T-Bird, SHARP CAR, \$2000. Offer \$1800.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

16' Impromptu trailer, 10,000 GVW, \$1750. 736-0768.
18'x5' stock trailer, exc cond., \$2000. 536-2125 late eve.
4x6 w/ in gate, \$699. 3 utility trailers, 2 car haulers, 16x8 1185-1125. 373-3475.
5x10 tandem axle, all metal, 42" sides, \$1,000. Call 733-4193.

1000 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1971 Ford F600, 2 ton, drive shaft, \$1,500. 734-8464.
1980 Kenworth, cab over trailer, good cond, 9 spd trans, \$5000. 436-3755.
1930 Ford conventional, 248" WB SPAC, 63" wheelbase, sleeper, air ride, 280 fuel tank, RTD 12513 trans, Q100, 370 4x4, alum wheels, Bridgestone 11-24.5 tires, like new, \$21,500. 423-5792.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1990 Chevy V-6, 3 spd manual trans; GM power glide auto trans. Make offer, 734-9379.
1990 factory dually bod, 3500 or best offer, 734-9343-8183.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1950 Willys Overland, 2 wheel drive, Ford 289, AT, 150 15 Mickey Thompson tires, \$150. 1966 327 and 350 turbo trans, \$500/offer. 736-7271 or 733-7664.
Best liner for 1988 or newer Chevy stapoleid. Never been installed. 326-5627.

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1007 TRUCKS

1964 Chevy, V8, 4 speed, good cond. 324-2878.
1967 Chevy short wheelbase pickup, new tires, 4 speed, very good condition. \$2000/offer. 837-6501.

1008 VANS & BUSES

1968 VW bus sleeps 2 or more, runs excellent, large, very clean inside or out. TRAVEL READY, ro-cent over-cab, 334-3676.

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1979 Monza, V6, \$600/offer. Runs good. 324-5086.
1984 Chevrolet, diesel, 5 spd, good shape, \$1500. Call 324-2758.

1010 DODGE

1985 Dodge 600, AT, cruise, AC, \$2400. 321-7693.
1989 Daytona, tinted windows, AC, aluminum wheels, AT, PS, \$5995. Harold's Truck Sales, 733-9459.

1011 FORD

1972 Grand Torino, excellent condition, \$2000. 733-3278.
1976 Ford LTD, AC, cruise. Must sell \$700 or best offer. \$224-4150.

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WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 25TH, BUT WE WILL BE HAVING A QUIET SALE.
We Will Have Sale Prices Pasted In All The Vehicles On Our Lot! If You Have Time, Stop By. Look At What We Have. If You See Something You Like Stop In Tuesday And We Will Gladly Appraise Your Trade-In Or Help You Arrange Low Interest Financing. We Have Cash Rebates Available On Selected Models.
Have A Safe And Pleasant Holiday And We Will See You Tuesday.

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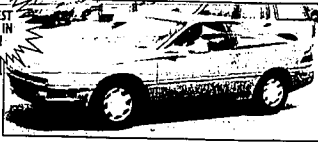
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 - 4 Wheel Drive •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo with Cassette
 - Much More!
- America's #1 Selling Pickup In It's Class!**

\$14,987 After Rebate



1992 FORD PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



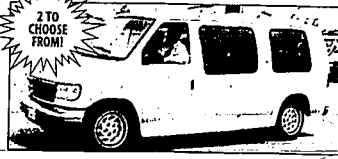
LOWEST PRICE IN 92!

- 2.2L SOHC 12 Valve 4 Cyl. •5 Speed Manual Transmission
 - Air Conditioning •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo •W/Cassette •More!
- \$1500 Rebate or Customer Cash!**

\$189* Mo.



1992 FORD LUXURY LINER VAN CONVERSION By Mark III



2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

- V-8 Engine •Automatic O/D Transmission •Air Conditioning
- Cruise •Tilt •Visa Bay Windows •Tri-Fold Down Bench Seat
- 4 Luxury Captain's Chairs •Power Mirrors •Cast Alum. Wheels
- Fiberglass Molded Running Boards
- 42 Other Luxury Features

The Only Full Size Van With Air Bag Restraint System

\$20,986 After Rebate



1992 FORD FESTIVA 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



11 TO CHOOSE FROM!

- 4 Cyl. •5 Speed
- Full Carpet
- Cloth Seat

Great Gas Mileage-42 MPG!

\$5995 After Rebate



1992 FORD TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN



4 TO CHOOSE FROM!

- 3.0 Liter EFI V-6 Engine •Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Cloth Split Bench Seat •A/C •Cruise •Tilt •AM/FM Stereo Radio
- Driver Side Air Bag •Childproof Door Locks
- Rear Seat Heat Ducts •Dual Electric Remote Mirrors •Retuned Suspension

\$739* Mo.

*24 Lease payments of \$239 plus sales tax of \$11.95. Total of payments \$6023, \$2000 cash or trade down. Closed end lease-the smart way to buy a new car or truck!



1992 FORD F-150 4X2 CUSTOM



8 TO CHOOSE FROM!

- 4.9L EFI I-6 Cyl. •5-Speed Manual Overdrive •AM/FM Electronic Stereo
- Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheels •P235/75R15 All Season Tires •Spare Tire & Wheel
- Mirrors, Bright Aero-Type •Full Gauge Package •Auxiliary Fuel Tank (38 gal)

\$149* Mo.

*24 Lease payments of \$149 plus sales tax of \$7.45. Total of payments \$3755, \$2100 cash or trade down. Closed end lease-the smart way to buy a new car or truck!



1992 FORD F-150 4X2 SUPERCAB



ONLY 3 LEFT!

- 4.9L EFI I-6 Cyl. •5-Speed Manual Overdrive •AM/FM Electronic Stereo
- Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheels •P235/75R15 All Season Tires •Spare Tire & Wheel
- Mirrors, Bright Aero-Type •Full Gauge Package •Auxiliary Fuel Tank (38 gal)

\$199* Mo.

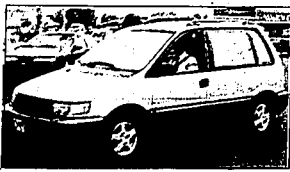
*24 Lease payments of \$199 plus sales tax of \$9.95. Total of payments \$5015, \$2100 cash or trade down. Closed end lease-the smart way to buy a new car or truck!



MITSUBISHI. THE WORD IS GETTING AROUND.



1992 EXPO LRV 3 DOOR



GREAT ECONOMY VEHICLE

\$199* Per Mo.

#Z046905

*60 payments at \$199 + sales tax of \$9.95. Total of payments \$12,537, \$2000 cash or trade down, closed end lease.



1992 PRECIS 2 DOOR



AFFORDABLE FUN ON ROAD OR OFF!

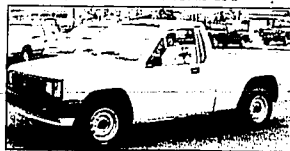
YOUR CHOICE

\$129 Per Mo.

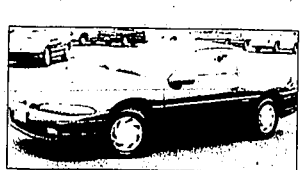
Sale price \$6997, 66 payments of \$129/mo. \$933.89 cash or trade down. 10.25% APK. Payment includes tax, title & \$37.50 D.O.C. fee



1992 MIGHTY MAX



1992 ECLIPSE



LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT, A/C, CRUISE & MORE!

\$196* Per Mo.

#E118301, \$500 cash or trade down, \$196.28 plus sales tax per month. 48 months, closed end lease. Total or payments \$9892

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