



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 162

Wednesday, June 10, 1992

50 cents

Good-morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny with a slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Variable light winds. Highs 85 to 90 degrees. Lows 50 to 55 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Courthouse feud

The simmering feud between Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold and Commissioner Veronica Lierman boiled over Tuesday.

Page B1

School cuts

The Twin Falls and Jerome school boards looked for ways to cut costs in the wake of lower-than-expected state funding and higher costs.

Pages B1, B2

Sports

Blazers bid for comeback

The Portland Trail Blazers need to improve their game to defeat Chicago in the NBA Finals, but players have differing opinions on what they need to do.

Page D1

Manley moves north

Dexter Manley will have another opportunity to play professional football, this time with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

Page D3

Feature

A menu for family reunions

Buhl Cook June Tverdy has no problem deciding what to make for a family reunion.

Page C1

Tackling weeds

Allen Wilson suggests ways to make weeding your garden easier.

Page C8

Opinion

Syms in Rio

Idaho Sen. Steve Syms in Rio is a leavening influence among those who would exalt environmentalism over human welfare, today's editorial says. Syms is right to suggest that free enterprise offers the best hope for environmental progress.

Page A6

Call the exterminator

To some of the folks gathering in Rio, the world would be a much nicer place if we could just wipe out those pesky humans.

Page A6

Nation

Abortion issue a factor

One American-in-four would base his vote on a candidate's position on the abortion issue, according to an Associated Press poll.

Page A3

Game boats up anchor

Iowa's riverboat gambling game is now two players short as the owner of two riverboats heads for a bigger pot further down the river.

Page A4

Inside

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

Please recycle this newspaper

Indian gaming flap breaks over Idaho

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Policy changes on the federal and state levels, court decisions and the desire of Indian tribes to improve their historically low living standards have combined to create the current controversy over Indian gaming in Idaho.

Even though the state runs a lottery and allows pari-mutuel betting, many Idahoans look upon Nevada-style casino gambling as something entirely different, and unwelcome.

Last week, legislative leaders from both parties asked Gov. Cecil Andrus to recall the Legislature into special session to try to block casino gambling on Indian reservations.

Andrus is expected to announce his decision at a news conference this afternoon.

But Indian leaders have criticized the request for a special session, saying that it amounts to bad-faith negotiating when talks on reservation gaming have yet to begin.

"We haven't set down an agenda, and the

governor's team hasn't sat down with our team," said Bob Bostwick, a spokesman for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. "That's why this is so premature."

Kesley Edmo, chairman of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, angrily dismissed attempts to block Indians from getting into the big-time gambling business.

"They don't want Indians to have a penny," he said. "What is it — everyone else can gamble except us?"

The Coeur d'Alenes touched off the gaming controversy on April 13, when

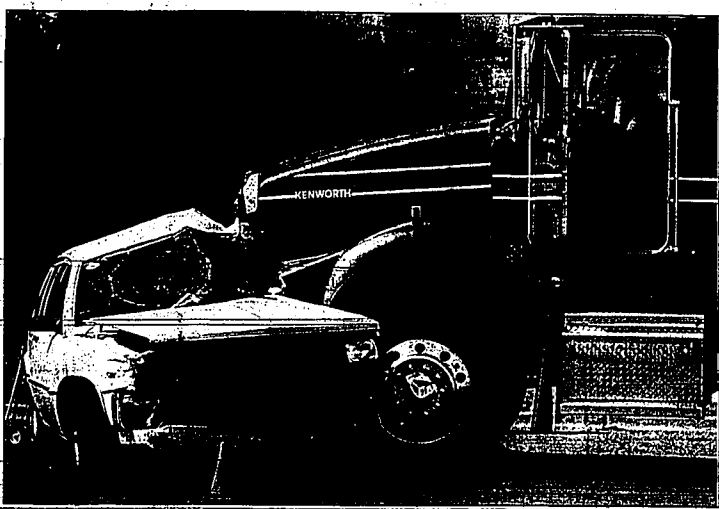
Tribal Chairman Ernest Stensgar formally requested that the state open negotiations with the tribe on a "compact," or agreement, to regulate gambling on the tribe's Panhandle reservation.

Stensgar's request was based on the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. The 1988 law was intended to put existing reservation gambling on a firm legal basis, and to give tribes a new way to earn money. It established three classes of gambling:

• Class I, or low-stakes gaming for

Please see GAMING/A2

Fatal collision near Kimberly



Truck driver Brad Holm of Burley sits in the cab of his vehicle following an accident Tuesday afternoon on U.S. Highway 30 at the Red Cap Corner intersection with Idaho Highway 50 north of Kimberly which killed an 81-year-old Twin Falls woman. Story, Page B1.

Quake fault 6 miles from landfill site

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

HANSEN — An earthquake fault runs six miles from Hansen Butte, but that's not close enough to bar six counties from building a regional landfill there.

In fact, a geophysicist for the federal National Geophysical Data Center in Denver said Tuesday that several major faults run near Hansen Butte. In 1905, a 6.3 magnitude quake struck 15 miles north of the butte. Lowell Whiteside said:

On the scale that measures how much energy a quake releases, the Richter Scale, a magnitude 6 earthquake can cause severe damage.

In 1963, several smaller quakes — about magnitude 3 — struck directly under Hansen Butte, according to Whiteside. The tremors shook but did not crack the earth below the butte, he said.

An 18-mile fault starts southeast of Twin Falls, curves toward Hansen Butte and heads toward the Snake River north of Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, Whiteside said. The fault runs near Stricker Butte, about six miles from Hansen Butte.

"In general, when you have a fault as long as this one, it is not unlikely you would have a magnitude 6 earthquake

Please see FAULT/A2

European nations press tougher warming treaty

The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — U.S. negotiators, while opposing an Earth Summit treaty to protect plants and wildlife, will propose a separate initiative to encourage research on the world's biological stocks, a senior administration official said Tuesday.

It is the first conciliatory move the United States has made in connection with the Earth Summit's so-called biodiversity convention.

The United States is the only major economic power to refuse to sign the treaty, and its opposition has helped isolate it at the Earth Summit.

The administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, characterized the new initiative as "kind of an inventory initiative," a research and inventory initiative "under which countries will map and assess their biological resources."

The initiative would "take the first step on biodiversity, which we think is critical," the official said. Further details were not available, and members of the U.S. delegation at the summit could not be reached for comment.

The United States has been broadly criticized at the summit for its opposition to the biodiversity treaty and its watering-down of an Earth Summit treaty to curb global warming.

The 12 countries of the European Community said Tuesday they will issue a supplementary declaration calling for speedy action on global warming.

In Washington, another senior U.S. official chastised Germany and Japan for supporting versions of the treaties that it opposes.

In other developments Tuesday, a proposal to reduce air pollution, urban smog and acid rain is being blocked by Saudi Arabia, which fears a drop in oil revenues, said Jorgen Henningsen, a member of the European Community delegation.

A study by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization said destruction of the world's tropical forests increased by 50 percent during the past decade.

Summit negotiators are trying to complete their work by Wednesday so the final proposals can be printed and distributed before an estimated 118 heads of state meet in Rio on Friday.

Gunfire rates 2nd as cause of death among teenagers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Next to traffic fatalities, gunfire is the most common cause of death for Americans aged 15 to 19 and is rising every year, the government says.

For blacks in that age range, it is the most frequent cause of death.

A study released Tuesday by the National Center for Health Statistics said that the gun is the most favored weapon, by a wide margin, for teenage murder and that the number of young black males killed by flying bullets is increasing at a rapid rate in the nation's major metropolitan counties.

The study is one of 12 examinations of violence in America to be published Wednesday by the Journal of the American Medical Association. Fifty-seven other studies of violence are to be published in the nine AMA specialty journals.

JAMA's editor, Dr. George Lundberg, said the research articles are part of a campaign by the AMA publications to apply public health

techniques against the rise in American violence.

The studies, Lundberg said at a news conference, "paint a grotesque picture of a society steeped in violence, especially by firearms, with such ubiquity and prevalence as to be seemingly accepted as inevitable."

"We do not agree," he said. "This is unacceptable. ... Violence in America is a public health emergency."

Leis Fingerhut, lead author of the study, said that the rate of firearm homicides among youth rose steeply in the 1980s, particularly in core counties in major metropolitan areas.

She said the rates rose by 10 to 14 percent from 1984 through 1986, and by 23 to 35 percent for the years 1987 through 1989.

"We must not ignore these recent trends," Fingerhut said at a news conference.

While the number of firearm homicides increased, homicides with other weapons and deaths from auto accidents actually declined.

Balanced-budget amendment backers predict win

Knigh-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Supporters of a balanced-budget constitutional amendment predicted the narrowest of victories Tuesday in the House and said the win could give them the edge in a struggle for final approval in the Senate.

Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas, House sponsor of the amendment, said he had 296 votes, the number needed to meet the two-thirds majority required by the Constitution.

"That's not going to change," Stenholm said. "House debate begins today and a vote is set for Thursday."

Supporters said they're counting on a House victory to generate pressure on the Senate to follow suit. After a decade of failed attempts to control the federal deficit, polls show that more than 70 percent of the public favors a constitutional restraint.

"If it passes the House and not the

How the amendment would work

Knigh-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Here's how the leading balanced budget amendment being considered by the House would work:

• Deficit control: The government could spend no more than it collects in taxes in any year, unless three-fifths of both the House and Senate approve a deficit.

• Debt limit: A three-fifths vote

would be needed to increase the federal debt.

• Taxes: Tax increases would be approved by a majority of the full membership of the House and Senate.

• Wartime waiver: The balanced budget requirement could be waived in time of war.

• Effective date: It would be at least two years after ratification by three-fourths of the states (38) before the amendment would go into effect.

Senate, the headlines will read: "U.S. Senate kills balanced budget amendment," said Sen. Larry E. Craig, R-Idaho. "The names of those who voted 'no' will probably be listed. My guess is, that at that

moment, the pressure will be very, very significant."

The balanced-budget amendment would prevent the government from spending more than it collects in taxes, unless three-

fifths of both the House and Senate approve. Once passed by Congress, the amendment would have to be ratified by 38 states.

The House Tuesday rejected, 220 to 199, a proposal to balance the budget through a law rather than the Constitution.

The face-off over the amendment has generated a burst of furious lobbying.

"I'm making phone calls," said President Bush, who has made the amendment his top legislative priority.

Both House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who is working to defeat the amendment, said Bush's backing "would come with greater credibility" if he had ever submitted a balanced budget.

"Any amendment to the Constitution that attempts to force a mechanistic balanced budget requirement would undermine the financial credibility of the United States," Foley warned. He said the vote will be very

Please see BALANCED/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 10.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
H L

Weather icons:
HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, STORMS, FLUR, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Temperatures

Albuquerque	80	50
Atlanta	83	72
Boston	79	68
Chicago	72	59
Dallas	89	69
Denver	72	51.07
Des Moines	70	63
Detroit	76	57
Honolulu	88	75
Houston	90	72
Indianapolis	80	67
Kansas City	79	64.54
Las Vegas	98	72
Los Angeles	76	61
Memphis	86	70.1.60
Miami Beach	84	74.22
Minneapolis	80	59
New Orleans	88	74.51
New York	79	67
Oklahoma City	81	64.24
Omaha	71	63.29
Phoenix	90	73
Pittsburgh	74	52
Portland, Me.	77	65
Portland, Ore.	73	56
Reno	88	51
St. Louis	85	64
Salt Lake City	88	59
San Francisco	70	55
Seattle	72	53.01
Spokane	80	54
Washington	80	73.01

Twin Falls

Yesterday	89	54
Last year	76	51
Normal	78	46

Sunset today 9:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full June 14;
Last quarter June 23; new June 30; first quarter July 6.

Idaho

Boise	89	56
Burley	89	56
Hagerman	97	53
Idaho Falls	86	46
Lowland	77	38
McCall	77	38
Pocatello	89	47
Salmon	89	47
Sun Valley	74	34

Weather summary

A ridge of high pressure continued to dominate Idaho Tuesday with extremely warm and dry, mostly conditions. The National Weather Service said.

Meantime, a trough-of low pressure was slowly approaching the West Coast. This trough will bring cooler temperatures during the latter part of the week along with a chance of showers.

There were no reports of precipitation in the state Tuesday.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 97 degrees at Hagerman and Jerome. Stanley reported the coldest at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 33 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont., Truckee, Calif., and Marquette, Mich.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter, Mercury

Pollen count

37; grass, pine

Heavy rains fall east of Rockies; flood threats on rise

The Associated Press

Rain fell from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast on Tuesday, with locally heavy downpours in parts of the East and the southern Plains.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over the southern two-thirds of the Plains, the lower half of the Mississippi valley, the Tennessee Valley, the eastern Gulf of Mexico states, the southern Appalachians, and the central and southern Atlantic Coast states.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 2.65 inches at Laughlin and Del Rio, Texas; 1.85 inches at San Antonio, Texas; and 1.18 inches at Wilmington, N.C.

Flood advisory watches and warnings were issued for sections of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana, where some areas had heavy rain over more than a week, the National Weather Service said.

As of Tuesday, rain had fallen 26 consecutive days in Oklahoma and scattered thunderstorms were forecast through at least Friday. However, the rain has not necessarily fallen in the same place and not always for long, meaning there was only scattered lowland flooding, meteorologists said.

Flood warnings were posted for sections of southwestern Virginia, where some streams were out of their banks and flooding some low-lying roads in Wyebe County.

Wind gusts during thunderstorms uprooted several trees during the morning near Boswell, Okla., the weather service said.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms were scattered across northern Maine and western Washington state.

Tuesday's day for the Lower 48 states was 33 at Marquette, Mich.; Truckee, Calif.; and West Yellowstone, Mont.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 96 at Naples, Calif., to 54 at both Colorado Springs, Colo., and Gallup, N.M.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2333
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532
Buhl-Castledorf 543-4648
Eller-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3371
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

Advertising

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

Subscription rates
Home delivery daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.25 per week; Mail subscriptions may be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

\$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.30 for 13 weeks; Student/military service delivery \$2.20 per week; \$29.90 for 13 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 1992 Mega Valley Newspapers Inc.

Entertainer critically hurt in accident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Ben Vereen was critically injured early Tuesday after walking into the path of a small truck on a dark stretch of highway near his beach home, authorities said.

The 45-year-old Tony award-winner, perhaps best-known for the Broadway musical "Pippin" and his role as Chicken George in television miniseries "Roots," was conscious and talking after four hours of surgery, a hospital official said. Vereen's sister said he was expected to survive.

Vereen, whose daughter died in a 1987 car accident, was hit by a Chevrolet Suburban at about 2:45 a.m. as he walked in the westbound lanes of Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu, about 20 miles west of downtown.

The driver told deputies he saw a man walking in the roadway and slammed on his brakes and swerved toward the right shoulder to try to avoid hitting him.

"Unfortunately, the pedestrian ran in the same direction and was hit ...," said Deputy Angie McLaughlin. The driver, whose name wasn't released, wasn't hurt or cited.

Authorities said they didn't know why Vereen was walking along the highway at that hour. Deanne Holliday, a friend, said he sometimes took vigorous pre-dawn walks to exercise.

The actor-singer-dancer and his wife, Nancy, have homes in Malibu and New Jersey, said his publicist, Angela Cabel.

Vereen underwent four hours of surgery at University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center. He was critical-condition with major internal and head injuries and a broken left leg, said hospital spokesman Richard Elbaum.

After surgery, Vereen was "conscious and communicative" and resting in intensive care, Elbaum said. "We're encouraged at this point but it's still very early to make any prognosis," Elbaum said.

Vereen's sister, Aixa Clemente, said after visiting him, "He's stable." She said he was expected to survive.

Vereen stars in the CBS-TV adventure series "Silk Stalkings" about a team of homicide detectives. The show is part of a late-night network lineup.



Vereen

Gaming

Continued from A1

purely social or ceremonial purpose and ceremonial.

Class II, or bingo, similar games such as pull-tabs or punchboards, and card games such as poker.

Class III, or all other forms of gambling.

Under the law, tribes have complete control over Class I games. They may engage in Class II gaming if the state in which they reside allows it for any purpose. They may also engage in Class III gaming subject to a tribal-state compact.

However, once a tribe has requested negotiations on such a compact, the state must negotiate in good faith. If it has not done so within six months, the tribe can sue to force such negotiations.

For most of Idaho's history, the Indian gaming law wouldn't have mattered, because the state constitution banned all "lotteries and gift enterprises." Courts interpreted that to include nearly all forms of gambling except pari-mutuel wagering.

But a few weeks after Congress

passed its law, Idaho voters approved a constitutional amendment allowing a state lottery and "charitable games of chance," as well as specifying that pari-mutuel betting was permissible.

In his April letter to Andrus, Stensgar argued that the charitable gaming provision essentially legalized Class III gambling in Idaho, and thus "all types of gaming [are] negotiable in these compact negotiations."

State officials have rejected that interpretation, saying that the constitutional provision is inactive unless the Legislature passes a regulatory act, as it has done for the Idaho Lottery and for horse, dog and mule racing.

But in an April 23 decision, 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse ruled that the provision was self-executing.

Bostwick said legal gaming, along with other tourist-related activities, could create hundreds of jobs for members of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

Already, Bostwick said, the tribe is about to break ground on a bingo

hall north of Plummer, and hopes to build a destination resort on the shore of scenic Lake Coeur d'Alene. That resort would be built regardless of whether casino gambling is permitted, he said.

In his original letter to Andrus, Stensgar said the tribe "has no present plans to engage in any gaming subject to a compact; Prudent governance and proper planning make it appropriate to resolve this compact matter before such decisions are made."

But Bostwick noted that expanded gaming operations would fit into the tribe's long-term goal of economic self-sufficiency.

On June 1, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes also requested negotiations be opened on a gambling compact. The tribes already operate a successful bingo parlor on the Fort Hall Reservation near Pocatello.

"However, given the continued increase in general tribal revenues, the tribes possess the need to offer other gaming ventures," Edmo wrote. The tribes seek a compact "which would offer all types of gaming," Edmo wrote.

Fault

Continued from A1

every 100 to 150 years," he said.

However, there's no way to predict when, or if, the next quake might strike the area, Whiteside said. He also said that given the length of the fault, it would not be unusual for "tiny" smaller fingers shooting off of it, possibly even under Hansen Butte.

The engineer hired to design the landfill said Tuesday that federal rules governing landfills allow a major fault to run within 200 feet of a landfill.

While 200 feet would be too close for comfort, several miles would be OK, said Phil Newton of SCS Engineers in Bellevue, Wash. A Halsey consulting firm, Powers Environmental Services, analyzed the area and found that the nearest fault runs five to six miles from Hansen Butte, Newton said.

"If it's mapped as five miles away, I wouldn't have a problem," he said. "That's quite a distance relative to what we're doing here."

David Parker, a geotechnical engineer for Powers, said Tuesday that the closest fault they found was the one near Stricker Butte. This

Vote set for Thursday on permit for landfill

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to vote Thursday on issuing a conditional-use permit for a landfill on Hansen Butte.

Commission members will discuss the permit application; but the meeting will not be a public hearing and public comments will not be taken, said Helen Phipps of the county Zoning Administration.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County office building, 246 3rd Ave. E.

County residents who have called the zoning office mistakenly thought that Thursday's meeting will be a public hearing. It will not, Phipps said.

The commissioners held a public hearing in early May and took

the danger to landfills comes from the vertical movement of the earth during a quake, Newton said. This up-and-down movement can hamper the plastic liner placed under the landfill to protect groundwater.

But landfills tend to flow with the earth's movement, reducing chances of tearing the liner during a quake, Newton said. An earthquake centered five miles away likely would not harm the landfill, he said.

"A major earthquake can cause problems to the liner system, but it usually doesn't cause it to fail," Newton said.

Twin Falls: Jerome, Lincoln, Blaine, Minidoka and Cassia counties want to build a regional landfill on the east side of Hansen Butte. The counties want to build the landfill to meet the Subtitle D rules on landfilling trash. A number of Hansen-area residents oppose the plan.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has given counties throughout the country until October 1993 to form Solid waste plans and build new landfills.

Balanced

Continued from A1

close, and noted that Stenholm's tally has slipped from 305 votes last week.

Bush held two meetings Tuesday with business leaders and members of Congress to promote the amendment. Among those invited was Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a sponsor of the measure and a liberal who votes against Bush 80 percent of the time.

Simon's presence illustrates the coalition behind the balanced-budget amendment. It includes liberals who favor raising taxes on the rich, and conservatives who want to cut Medicare.

Since the amendment lacks an enforcement clause, there's no

telling which groups would bear the pain of spending cuts and tax increases needed to balance the budget. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that \$600 billion in savings over five years would be needed.

Most business and conservative groups support the amendment; economists, advocacy groups for the poor and elderly and the Democratic congressional leadership oppose it.

The Democratic leaders have yet to prevail against Bush on an economic issue this year.

The House also will consider several alternatives to Stenholm's amendment. They include:

- A Republican proposal to make it more difficult to raise taxes by requiring a three-fifths majority.

A Democratic leadership plan that would exempt Social Security from cuts and make it much easier to waive the balanced-budget requirement.

"We believe, we have tried everything else," Stenholm said. "We need a constitutional amendment to give us the courage and backbone that's necessary."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday night in the Idaho Fantasy Five game are:

2-17-21-22-26 (two, seventeen, twenty-one; twenty-two, twenty-six).

The Times-News Information

Weather Line
Plew's Weather & Air Conditioning

Lottery Line
FOR WINNING IDAHO FANTASY FIVE CALL TODAY
FANTASTIC FIVE numbers call today.

Sports Line
The Times-News

Commodities Line
The Times-News

Call 734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

Entertainment Line
The Times-News

Abortion

Associated Press poll says 1 in 4 would base vote on candidate's stand on issue

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans support legal abortion in their states by two to one, and one in four would base their vote on a candidate's position on the abortion issue, according to an Associated Press poll.

The abortion issue could take on unusual prominence this year in both state and national elections because the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule this summer on a Pennsylvania law restricting abortion rights.

If the Supreme Court reverses its 1973 ruling and lets each state make its own abortion laws, 57 percent of those polled would want abortion to remain legal in their state, while 27 percent would want it illegal. The remainder were not sure, or would want it illegal in some cases.

Just one-fifth of the 1,009 Americans polled firmly opposed to abortion. And just half those abortion opponents said the issue would matter in voting for their state legislator.

Three in five Republicans, and two in three Democrats and independents said they would vote on the basis of a candidate's position on the abortion issue. The 25 percent who would vote on that basis holds among both registered voters and the overall adult population, but it is higher, 30 percent, among women.

Candidates who use the Supreme Court case as a springboard for making abortion rights a campaign theme should have a big pool of support. The poll found that 58 percent of adults think a woman should be allowed to have an abortion as long as a doctor agrees to perform one. An additional 16 percent would permit abortion in some circumstances.

The poll was conducted May 29 through June 2 by ICR Survey Research Group in Media, Pa. Considering the margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points, the results are roughly unchanged from a 1989 AP poll.

In the 1984 and 1988 elections, Presidents Reagan and Bush did better among voters for whom abortion was a compelling issue than among voters in general, exit polls found.

But since numerous polls show majority support for abortion rights in general, the Republican Party has cast itself as a "big tent" that welcomes those people. Bush opposes abortion except in cases of rape or incest or to save a mother's life. He also opposes federal financing of abortion for poor women except to save a mother's life.

Bill Clinton and Ross Perot describe themselves as supporters of abortion rights. The abortion issue therefore could help either or both of them in a three-way presidential race.

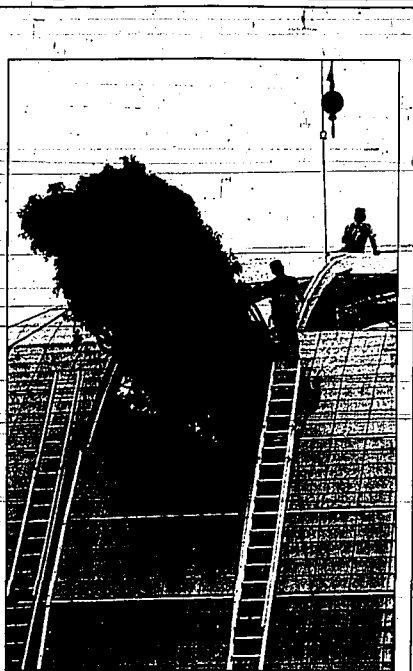
The abortion showdown is full of side issues, such as whether parents or husbands must be notified and whether doctors must make available information about alternatives to abortion. Most Americans favor such notifications, along with other restrictions such as a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion.

If the Supreme Court opens the way for states to outlaw abortion, emotional wrangling over individual state laws may compete for attention with the presidential campaign.

The poll showed how split the public is: 14 percent would be more likely to vote for a state legislative candidate who is firmly opposed to abortion, and 32 percent would be less likely. The rest were unsure or said it wouldn't matter much.

While fewer than half say the issue sways them one way or another, this group is spread across party lines and could decide a close election.

The effect varies by region, with the South being the only region where fewer than half want abortion legal in their state. Support for legalized abortion also drops off in other categories, those over age 55, those outside metropolitan areas and those with family incomes below \$15,000.



Workers, using a 90-ton crane, lower a 15,000-pound, 40-foot tall mahogany tree through an opening in the roof of National Zoo's new 'Amazonia' exhibit, Tuesday in Washington. The tree, with an eight-foot square root box, will be the largest plant among the 229 species that will grow in the 12,000-square-foot Amazonia rain forest and river habitat building.

Briefly

Court upholds state-paid abortion ban

LANSING, Mich. — The Michigan Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld a state law banning state-paid abortions for poor women, setting aside a lower court ruling that declared it unconstitutional.

The 5-2 ruling said the state does not violate the equal protection clause of the Michigan Constitution by agreeing to pay for child birth but not for abortion.

The Medicaid ban on abortion was approved by voters in a 1988 referendum. The vote halted state funding of about \$6 million for about 18,000 Medicaid abortions a year.

GAO head: Banks not out of trouble

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration appears to be trying to dilute regulatory reforms enacted last fall even as banks cope with a mountain of bad real estate loans, the head of the General Accounting Office charged Tuesday.

Charles A. Bowsher, comptroller general of the GAO, a nonpartisan congressional investigative agency, told the Senate Banking Committee that banks aren't out of trouble yet, despite higher profits this year.

And he said he was worried by the apparent move to blunt key accounting reforms in last November's banking bill even before they take effect.

Group plans suits for private education

WASHINGTON — A private legal group said Tuesday it will file lawsuits seeking to allow more than 150 low-income families in the crime-ridden school districts of Chicago and Los Angeles to use public money to pay for private education.

Lawsuits pursuing an alternative to the "abysmal quality of public schools" will be filed by the Institute for Justice, on Wednesday in Chicago and on Thursday in Los Angeles, said Clint Bolick, the Institute's vice president and litigation director.

Intruder erases info on Perot backers

RICHMOND, Va. — An intruder erased information on about 17,000 Ross Perot supporters from a computer file at the undeclared presidential candidate's Virginia headquarters, campaign officials said.

Campaign officials said, however, that they have copies of the files destroyed in the weekend incident.

"That data is not lost," Mark Adams, state petition coordinator for Virginians for Perot, said Monday. "We do back it up each and every night and remove it from here."

Government pays for excessive U.S. driving

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government and industry is spending hundreds of billions a year to subsidize the country's auto-driven appetite for fuel, a World Resource Institute study said Tuesday.

American drivers pay less for gasoline than almost anyone in the world and spend nearly twice as much time on the road as European drivers.

Americans use motor vehicles for 82 percent of their trips, compared with 48 percent for Germans, 47 percent for French, 45 percent for English and 42 percent for Danes, the report says.

An average motorist now drives the equivalent of two round trips a year between Los Angeles and New York City. And there are at least 23 million more vehicles than licensed drivers in the country.

These and other conclusions are outlined in the report by the privately funded group that seeks ways for societies to grow without destroying the world's natural resources.

European countries, Japan and other countries have higher fuel prices and better public transportation systems, said report co-author James J. MacKenzie, a senior associate at the Institute.

He noted high bicycle use in some countries, including China and the Netherlands.

"You can't do that here. You'll get run over," MacKenzie said at a news conference.

The true cost of driving automobiles should be several dollars a gallon for gasoline, MacKenzie said.

Church weighs scout ban over homosexuality issue

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) considered a proposal Tuesday to kick Boy Scout troops out of church basements across the nation if they continue to exclude homosexual scout leaders.

The resolution, recommended by the Committee on Educational Ministry of the church's 204th General Assembly, said the 2.8 million-member denomination must do everything in its power to prevent society from discriminating against homosexuals.

But both Scout leaders and gay activists say it would be a hypocritical stand for a church that bans gay clergy and declares homosexuality to be wrong.

"Of all the organizations that could lecture the Scouts, I don't think the Presbyterian Church should be telling the Boy Scouts what to do about it," said Truman Hunter of Oxford, Ohio, a member of the National Association of Presbyterian Scouts.

The resolution before the nearly 600 General Assembly delegates urged congregations to find out whether Scout troops uphold a ban on homosexuals, and to consider banning them from using churches if they continue to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

Bills would change Haitian refugee policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans from both chambers of Congress introduced bills Tuesday to reverse President Bush's order to rescind Haitian refugees and prevent similar action against refugees from other countries.

Calling Bush's action "cruel, callous and capricious," Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., joined Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, in introducing a bill in the Senate.

Whether it is a Bosnian in the Balkans, an Ethiopian in Kenya, a Burmese in Bangladesh or a Vietnamese in Hong Kong, the Bush administration's action means that the example of the United States will be cited whenever other nations decide to slam their own doors on refugees and force them back into the hands of their oppressors," Kennedy said.

The bill and a similar measure in the House would prevent the government from returning people to countries where they might be persecuted. It would require an official decision that refugees wouldn't face death, imprisonment, torture or other terrible treatment for political opinions or affiliations before they could be returned.

HANGING BASKETS
\$9.99 to \$12.99

PATIO POTS
\$9.99 to \$23.99

Martha Washington Geraniums

HOURS: Mon-Fri 9-7 Sat 9-7 Sun 10-5

Everyday low prices - Drive a Mile & Save at

OPEN 24 HRS
7 days a week

- Donuts • Muffins
- Eclairs • Cheese Cakes
- Pies A La Mode

The Donut House
555 Blue Lakes • Twin Falls
For reservations call
733-4682

Men Like Venzon's Too!

Be sure to check out our great Father's Day Gift Ideas

VENZON JEWELRY
More than a Jewelry Store

• DIAMONDS • ARTS
DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS

minit-lube **KEZJ**

SUMMER FUN PRIZE GIVEAWAY

Listen to KEZJ Monday thru Friday for daily prizes given away beginning June 8 thru June 26.

GRAND PRIZE
Triangle Car Wash's Wash & Wax
Free Radiator's day by 2
1 year free full service of Mini-lube

DAILY PRIZES
Coolers
Fishing Pole
Portable Gas Grill
Beach Towels
Folding Chair
Picnic Basket
Crockpot Set
Lagoon T-shirt
Wild Water T-shirt
Tennis Tickets
Dinner Tickets to the Arizona Cafe
Room to Howard Johnsons Hotel in Scott Lake City
Triangle Car Wash's Day Floor Trip

Spending a few minutes at Mini-lube could be the most important part of your summer. Make sure your car is ready to roll. Leave all the hassles behind...and have summer fun!

247 No. Big Lakes
Twin Falls, Idaho

minit-lube
We just want to change your oil.

734-5686

Buy Dad Something You'll Love

Imagine yourself relaxing in comfort with Quality Casual Furnishings from Kelley's!

25% OFF
All Outdoor Furniture in stock

Give it your own comfort test and inspect our quality. We believe quality is as essential to customer satisfaction as comfort. Our selection includes many styles in upholstered, aluminum, and wood construction.

- DINING TABLES & CHAIRS
- CHAISE LOUNGE
- LOVESEAT
- GARDEN BENCHES
- UMBRELLAS

Protect Your Cherry Crop from Birds

FLASHTAPE
• Helps protect fruit & vegetables from bird damage
• Environmentally Safe
250 ft. \$4.99

BIRD ROSS NETTING
14 ft. x 14 ft. \$8.49

"Mint Julep" Juniper

Beautiful, medium-size evergreen shrub grows 4 feet tall and wide with bright green, gracefully arching branches. Use as background for smaller shrubs or prune into a compact, hardy hedge.

5 gallon Reg. \$17.95 Now \$12.95

Addison Ave. E. at Eastland, Twin Falls

kelley GARDEN CENTER

Lilly Miller GRASSHOPPER & EARWIG BAIT

Attracts and kills pests in vegetable, flower and shrub beds.

2 lb. box NOW \$6.99

734-8518
SUMMER HOURS:
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Sunday Noon - 5 p.m.

Nation

NEA standard ruled unconstitutional

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a free-speech victory for artists, a federal judge Tuesday struck down as unconstitutional the decency standard used by the National Endowment for the Arts in making grants.

U.S. District Judge A. Wallace Tashima, ruling in a suit brought by four performance artists, said the NEA's decency clause violated the First Amendment because it was "too vague and broadly worded."

"The right of artists to challenge conventional wisdom and values is a cornerstone of artistic and academic freedom," Tashima wrote in a 44-page ruling.

The judge rejected the Bush administration's argument that the decency clause is needed because the NEA has limited funds and must have a procedure by which money is allocated.

"The fact that the exercise of professional judgment is inescapable in arts funding does not mean that the government has free rein to impose whatever content

restrictions it chooses," Tashima wrote.

The Southern California chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union joined in representing performance artists Karen Finley and Holly Hughes, both of New York; John Fleck of Los Angeles and Tim Miller of Santa Monica. Their art focused on themes including sex and homosexuality.

The requirement cutting federal grants for artworks or performances deemed indecent stemmed from the controversy over NEA funding of a 1989 photography exhibit — by the late Robert Mapplethorpe and a sculpture called "Piss Christ" by Andres Serrano.

Congress initially banned the agency from funding projects considered obscene, sadomasochistic or homoerotic. In a compromise reached last year, the ban was dropped and grant applicants instead were to be judged on "general standards of decency and respect for the diverse beliefs and values of the American public."

2 Iowa gambling boats cash in their chips

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's game of riverboat gambling is suddenly two players short.

After only one year of legalized gambling on Iowa's stretch of the Mississippi River, the floating casinos Diamond Lady and Emerald Lady are cashing in their chips and weighing anchor.

Bernard Goldstein, owner of Steamboat Development Corp. of Bettendorf, said the two boats will leave July 5 for Biloxi, Miss., where the gaming laws and the potential for profit are more liberal. The two Ladies lost millions last year.

"They will leave behind unfulfilled promises, hundreds of people out of work and a loss of the expected millions of dollars for local economies."

"When I heard the announcement, I immediately and literally thought of the 'Music Man,' of Meredith Willson's professor Harold Hill duping Iowa out of their money," said Patrick Cam of Burlington. "I wouldn't say Goldstein duped Iowans intentionally, but I think he had one eye out for a better market all along."

"We feel betrayed," Fort Madison Mayor Arlene Carlson said. "There had been rumors before but Steamboat officials always denied them."

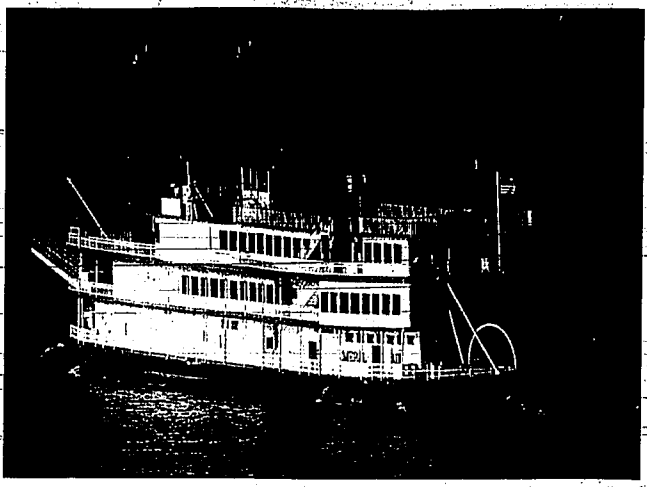
Iowa launched riverboat gambling on April 1, 1991.

The Fort Madison City Council, figuring the new tourist draw was a sure bet, borrowed \$2.6 million for riverfront improvements. Come July 6, the town will have a brand new ticket center, pedestrian bridge and dock — but no boat.

"This hurts. The people in this town have a lot of pride. They thought of the Emerald Lady as their boat," Liane Smith said.

Goldstein made his announcement May 27. The next day, the 1,000-passenger Emerald Lady, docked in Keokuk for the winter, returned to Fort Madison for the season, its calliope playing merrily.

"Boy, that got to a lot of people. It was almost like a slap in the face. It



The Emerald Lady, a floating casino, which came up the Mississippi River to southeast Iowa in 1991, will be relocating in Biloxi, Miss., with its sister ship, the Diamond Lady.

was almost like they hadn't even made this devastating announcement the day before," said Smith, director of the Fort Madison Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Smith said the Emerald Lady had an economic impact of at least \$8.5 million in Fort Madison in 1991.

The Diamond Lady joined the President in Davenport and the Casino Belle in Dubuque as the nation's first modern floating casinos. The Emerald Lady, a replica of the Diamond Lady, was launched a few weeks later to serve the southeast Iowa towns of Keokuk, Fort Madison and Burlington.

The President, owned by John Connelly of Pittsburgh, and the Dubuque Casino Belle, owned by Bob Keck of Dubuque, made money. But Steamboat reported its boats lost \$7.5 million.

There was no comment Tuesday from Goldstein; he did not return a telephone call from The Associated Press. But company president Ed Ernst said the decision to leave Iowa was "a business opportunity we simply couldn't pass up."

He said Iowa is too restricted in its gambling laws. For instance, Iowa limits bets to \$5 per play and losses can't exceed \$200. Also, only 30 per-

cent of a boat's space can be devoted to gambling, less than half of what will be allowed in Mississippi and far below Illinois' 100 percent.

"And the base tax for boats in Mississippi is just 8 percent compared with 20 percent for Iowa, Ernst said.

Industry observers said Goldstein is making the right move.

"Anybody that's losing money is going to look for a better haven. Casino gambling is a business. People forget that," said Steve Norton, executive vice president of the Gold River Gambling Hall and Resort in Laughlin, Nev.

2 million taxpayers to face complications

WASHINGTON (AP) — A change taking effect next week will considerably complicate the federal income tax system for many upper-income Americans.

As many as 2 million taxpayers will have to make new calculations to determine how much of their taxes they must pay quarterly to avoid a stiff penalty, according to estimates by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

The second quarterly estimate, due June 15, must be calculated using the new rules. The rules generally apply to people whose 1992 income will top \$75,000 and which rose by more than \$40,000 from last year, and who paid estimated taxes or a penalty for not doing so over the last three years.

Under the old law, quarterly payments were required of anyone with income not subject to withholding — such as capital gains, dividends and interest. That still applies.

But the old law gave affected taxpayers three options:

- Estimate their tax liability for the year and make quarterly installments that, when totaled, equal at least 100 percent of the previous year's liability.
- Or, make quarterly payments that, when totaled, will equal at least 90 percent of current-year liability.

Congress took away the previous year option for upper-income people whose income rose sharply and ordered the change to take effect June 15. These taxpayers will have to estimate annual income each quarter and could be penalized if any quarter's payment is too small.

"This law poses an administrative headache for taxpayers who must test each quarter (after the first) whether or not the new rules apply," explained Constance Skidmore of Oakland, Calif., a partner in the Cowart, Lybrand and accounting firm. "The taxpayer has only 15 days to develop an estimate based on information through the end of the month preceding the month in

which the payment is due."

A miscalculation leading to an underpayment could result in an 8 percent penalty.

"With these new rules, it is important to remember that each filing period is computed separately," said Richard J. Shapiro, a tax partner in the New York office of Grant Thornton accountants. "So if a taxpayer underpays for one filing, penalties will still be imposed, even if he or she pays the difference in a future installment for that year."

Congressional aides estimate that about 400,000 people will make enough money and see their earnings rise sharply enough this year that they will have to use the new rules. However, AICPA, the accountants' group, predicts as many as 2 million will have to make the calculations each quarter to see if the rules apply.

In determining whether adjusted gross income will rise by more than \$40,000 this year, a person will not have to include profits from the sale of a principal residence or from any "voluntary conversion," such as damaged or seized property.

As always, no penalty will be imposed if tax liability for the year exceeds advance payments — including withholding and quarterly payments — by less than \$500.

The estimated tax rules are not so stiff for farmers and fishermen. A person who gets at least two-thirds of 1992 income from farming or fishing has two options:

- Pay the entire estimated tax in a lump sum before Jan. 15, 1993.
- Or, file a regular tax return and pay any tax due before March 1 and forget about estimated taxes.

Congress enacted the new complications to pay for extending unemployment benefits. Although the changes create no new revenue, they are expected to require upper-income people to pay over 1992 taxes while they otherwise could have delayed paying until early 1993.

Economists predict rise in corporate profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — American companies, most of which struggled unsuccessfully to boost profits for the last three years, could see returns jump 16.5 percent this year, a survey of top economists projected Tuesday.

The survey, by Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a Sedona, Ariz., newsletter, also forecast a 13.1 percent increase in pre-tax corporate profits in 1993, "reflecting the aggressive restructuring efforts by business to cut costs and to improve productivity."

"This is in sharp contrast to the year-over-year profit declines of the last three years," wrote Robert J. Egan, the Blue Chip editor who conducts the monthly survey of 30 economists representing banks, businesses, forecasting services, universities and Wall Street firms.

Corporate profits fell 3.8 percent last year, when the economy declined 0.7 percent, the first drop since it sank 2.2 percent in 1982, the last year of the 1981-82 recession.

In 1989, when the economy was sputtering under the load of relatively high interest rates, profits fell 3.6 percent. They were down 9.3 percent in 1990, when the last recession began.

The survey showed a consensus of the economists believe the economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, will grow 2.1 percent this year, a forecast unchanged from the previous month.

The GDP is the total output of goods and services produced in the United States. The forecast is adjusted for inflation and reflects year-over-year growth.

The economists also estimated economic growth at 3.1 percent in 1993.

The survey said the economists believe inflation will remain relatively low in 1992 and 1993.

The consensus forecast that the Consumer Price Index will rise 3.2 percent this year and 3.6 percent next year, also unchanged from a month ago. The

CPI rose 3.1 percent in 1991 and was up at an annual rate of 3.3 percent in the first four months of 1992.

Most of the economists said the factors helping to keep inflation in check were slow economic growth here and abroad, dampening price pressures, and the expectation that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates if inflation creeps upward.

If inflation flares in 1993, Eggert forecast, the main reasons would be increases in energy and food prices due to supply disruptions in the Persian Gulf, and a drought in the United States, and to slow service-sector productivity growth, especially in health care and environmental areas.

The slow economic growth overseas was expected to hold U.S. exports down at the same time an improving U.S. economy would tend to boost demand for foreign goods. If so, the result would be an increase in the trade deficit — the difference between exports and imports.

The slow economic growth overseas was expected to hold U.S. exports down at the same time an improving U.S. economy would tend to boost demand for foreign goods. If so, the result would be an increase in the trade deficit — the difference between exports and imports.

President seeks vindication on Panama trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is proudly touting the performance of the protege government in Panama as a success story vindicating the U.S. military action that ousted Manuel Noriega.

President Bush, who travels to Panama Thursday in an election-year bid to highlight his foreign policy credentials, plans to hail the democracy that has taken root there since he sent in U.S. troops on Dec. 20, 1989.

The main event on Bush's four-hour stop en route to the Earth Summit in Brazil is a meeting with President Guillermo Endara, who was sworn in at a U.S. military base as American troops were landing.

"We think the situation is immeasurably improved" since U.S. forces whisked off Noriega to stand trial in Miami, said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater. Noriega was convicted in April on charges of racketeering, conspiracy and drug trafficking.

Noriega, aided by corrupt officials, made Panama a haven for the Latin American drug cartel. Endara apparently determined to turn that around and has been aided by the United States in joint projects to capture smugglers at sea and to improve the judicial system.

Ex-Eastern pilots sue national union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some pilots who were replaced while striking the now-defunct Eastern Airlines are suing their national union on ground it failed to pursue other jobs for them.

The class-action suit, filed last week in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., seeks an unspecified amount of damages against the Air Line Pilots Association, its president, Randy Babbitt, and his predecessor, Henry Duffy.

The suit also names the chairmen or former chairmen of the pilot unions at the four airlines that acquired assets of Eastern.


PUBLIC AUCTION

The remaining inventory of Image's Fine Quality Home Furniture will be offered at public auction, Wednesday, 10th of June at 5 p.m., Preview at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 10th at 5:00 PM

Preview at 4:00 P.M.

Auctioneers: Millon Snyder and Scott Sandstead



BANKRUPTCY

215 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls

Community Health Profile

Blood Drawing


June 1 - 12
7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Weekdays

Cost: \$11

- Fast for 12 hours.
- Register in front lobby.
- Results will be mailed to you.

Testing for:

• Triglycerides	• HDL
• Total Cholesterol	• LDL
• Cardiac Risk Assessment	• Hematocrit
• Glucose	• Hemoglobin



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Ozone Life-giving poison

Scientists have recently learned that atmospheric ozone is becoming endangered. What ozone is, what it does and how it is being destroyed:

About CFCs

Considered miracle substances when they were discovered in 1929, chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) are the main cause of ozone depletion.

CFCs defined

Man-made compounds containing chlorine, fluorine and carbon

Properties

Many of the same properties that make CFCs advantageous to industry enable them to attack the ozone layer:

- Inert
- Stable
- Non-toxic
- Inflammable
- Easy to store
- Cheap to make

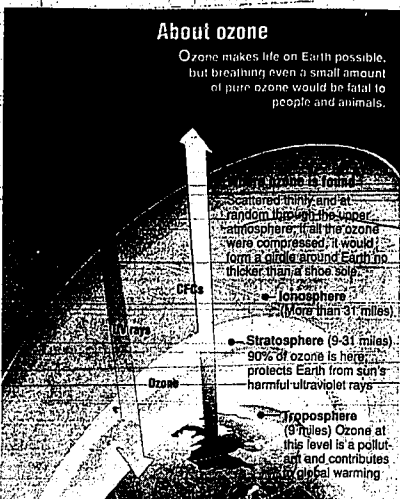
Major uses

30% Refrigerators, aerosol propellants, insulators

25% Aerosol propellants

20% Blowing rigid, flexible foams

25% Cleaning electronic components



About ozone

Ozone makes life on Earth possible, but breathing even a small amount of pure ozone would be fatal to people and animals.

How ozone is lost

- Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) from refrigerators; other sources rise to upper atmosphere
- Ultraviolet light splits CFCs apart, releasing chlorine
- Chlorine converts ozone into ordinary oxygen

What UV radiation does

Ultraviolet rays reach the Earth when ozone is thinned, damaging health and resources.

Harmful effects:

- Causes skin cancer
- Harms small sea creatures: plankton, fish larvae, shrimp
- Produces cataracts
- Degrades synthetics used in buildings, paints, packaging
- Reduces crop productivity because many plants are sensitive to UV rays
- Suppresses immune system's efficiency

Other ozone depleters

Halons: Used in fire-fighting equipment

Carbon tetrachloride: Used as a cleaner and as a base for making other chemicals

Methyl chloroform: Used in cleaning products, other items

The thinning sky

"Holes" have been formed in the ozone layer over Antarctica and could develop over the Arctic.

Antarctica

"Holes" vary in size and are largest during the Southern spring and summer.

Ozone hole as seen from satellite on Oct. 1, 1991

The Arctic

Large amounts of chlorine have been measured over the Arctic, indicating a potential thinning of the ozone layer.

Chlorine concentration as seen from satellite on Jan. 11, 1992

World

Rape accusation against chief shocks Indians, conservationists

RIO-DE-JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A magazine report alleging that a prominent Indian environmentalist raped, tortured and tried to kill an 18-year-old girl has shocked his fellow Indians—and crusading colleagues.

The charges against Chief Paulinho Payakan of the Kayapo also have many angry at the U.N. Earth Summit, which Payakan is expected to attend.

"The accusation is—painful," Yanomami chief David Kopenawa said Monday after the article was published by *Veja*, Brazil's largest newsweekly.

"This crime strikes hard at us, the indigenous people. It is meant to destroy the force of Payakan," he said.

Rep. Fabio Feldmann, the leading environmentalist in Brazil's congress, said the report seemed intended to blacken the image of the Global Forum, a meeting of ecologists and Indians taking place along the U.N. Earth Summit.

Meanwhile, Payakan's whereabouts were unknown. He failed to appear at a weekend conference of Indians.

Police Chief Jose Barbosa in Redencao, a town near the Kayapo reservation in Para state in northern

'This crime strikes hard at us, the indigenous people. It is meant to destroy the force of Payakan.'

— Yanomami chief David Kopenawa

Brazil, said he had asked the Parana district attorney for permission to arrest Payakan and his wife.

For many Brazilians, the news came as a shock.

"Payakan seemed a model leader. He crusaded against destruction of the rain forest, rallied opposition to plans to flood Indian homelands and was honored by the United Nations.

He presided over the first meeting of Forest Peoples in 1989. He gave speeches in Europe, and negotiated the sale of native herbs and essences to the Body Shop, a chain of cosmetics stores.

His red-painted "face" even appeared on the cover of *Parade* magazine, which called him "a man who would save the world."

His latest magazine cover was in sharp contrast.

"Payakan, the chief and symbol of ecological purity, rapes and tortures a teen-ager," blared *Veja*. The cover showed him in a yellow-feathered

the Global Forum's Brazilian press office. "I really don't know how long we can hold off the suppliers. They've been putting a lot of pressure on us."

A largely non-commercial event when it was organized, the Global Forum has been chasing money full-throttle since the deficit was revealed last week. The conference has tried to raise money any way it can, including passing the hat at news briefings and selling T-shirts, a formidable task in light of the stiff competition.

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown, who has been working the Global Forum as if he were campaigning, turned over a \$1,500 check from money he received at one of his speeches.

At a meeting of nine U.S. senators at the Sheraton, Bella Abzug passed a purple-red, pink and green list for the Global Forum and came up with \$55, the Earth Summit Times reported.

"The lack of financial commitment from the official delegations, which have been outwardly supportive of the parallel conference, was the latest blow to an event that has prided itself on being untainted by the money and politics that many observers feel have plagued the Earth Summit, the meeting of diplomats and governmental delegates from most nations.

Over the weekend, the respected newspaper *Estado de Sao Paulo* published a story charging that one of the Global Forum's organizers, Warren H. Lindner, created the shortfall by transferring \$1.7 million in conference money to a Geneva-based institution that he heads.

Lindner, 50, a former Baltimore lawyer who worked on several U.N. environmental commissions before heading up the Global Forum, described the charges as "malicious."

Angry Global Forum officials said they suspect the accusations were created by forces inside the Earth Summit who wanted to embarrass the alternative summit.

At the 'other' Rio de Janeiro summit, officials plead for financial support

Boston-Globe

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The festive atmosphere that surrounded the opening of the Global Forum last week has subsided over the past few days with revelations that the alternative Earth Summit is out of money.

Organizers were holding their breath again Monday in hopes that suppliers who were threatening to shut down essential services, such as electricity and trash collection, would hold off until the Global Forum could make up a \$2 million shortfall.

The power stayed on at Flamengo Park, where about 5,000 non-governmental organization are holding daily events, but a plea to government delegations at the official summit resulted only in kind words and modest contributions from Germany and the E.C.O.-Fund, a clearinghouse for private-sector contributions.

"Really, it's not what we had hoped," said Pedro Netero, head of

the Global Forum's Brazilian press office. "I really don't know how long we can hold off the suppliers. They've been putting a lot of pressure on us."

A largely non-commercial event when it was organized, the Global Forum has been chasing money full-throttle since the deficit was revealed last week. The conference has tried to raise money any way it can, including passing the hat at news briefings and selling T-shirts, a formidable task in light of the stiff competition.

Democratic presidential candidate Jerry Brown, who has been working the Global Forum as if he were campaigning, turned over a \$1,500 check from money he received at one of his speeches.

At a meeting of nine U.S. senators at the Sheraton, Bella Abzug passed a purple-red, pink and green list for the Global Forum and came up with \$55, the Earth Summit Times reported.

"The lack of financial commitment from the official delegations, which have been outwardly supportive of the parallel conference, was the latest blow to an event that has prided itself on being untainted by the money and politics that many observers feel have plagued the Earth Summit, the meeting of diplomats and governmental delegates from most nations.

Over the weekend, the respected newspaper *Estado de Sao Paulo* published a story charging that one of the Global Forum's organizers, Warren H. Lindner, created the shortfall by transferring \$1.7 million in conference money to a Geneva-based institution that he heads.

Lindner, 50, a former Baltimore lawyer who worked on several U.N. environmental commissions before heading up the Global Forum, described the charges as "malicious."

Angry Global Forum officials said they suspect the accusations were created by forces inside the Earth Summit who wanted to embarrass the alternative summit.

Study shows 50% rise in tropical forest destruction

RIO-DE-JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — The destruction of tropical forests increased by 50 percent during the past decade, a U.N. study released Tuesday at the Earth Summit shows.

The report by the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization said 41 million acres of forest land are destroyed annually, mostly in South and Central America. About 70 percent of total deforestation takes place in rain forests.

About 41.7 million acres were destroyed last year, compared to 27.9 million acres in 1980, the FAO report stated.

The United States has proposed increasing its aid for saving rain forests by \$150 million. The initiative has been slowed as poorer nations, which have most of the world's forests, want to control how the money is spent.

"The latest statistics confirm the alarming tendency of recent years," said FAO official Hollis Murphy.

PARIS (AP) — Five thieves smashed open a display window in the Ritz hotel with baseball bats and hammers, then made off with more than \$1 million worth of jewels, police said Tuesday.

The theft took place Monday in the lobby of the luxury hotel facing the Place Vendome in Paris.

Police said the thieves overpowered a concierge, broke the glass case, and took away jewels.

COUPON

ALL TYPES

- Red
- Yellow
- Faucets

We Pay **TOP DOLLAR**

10¢ extra per pound

BOUNUS over our door price

Expires June 30, 1992 • Must Have Coupon

AMERICAN RECYCLING

TWIN FALLS • 733-9889

118 Market Avenue

Mon-Fri 9 am-5 pm • Sat. 9-Noon

ALSO IN BURLEY & HALLET

Use Your HOME EQUITY

To Make Your Life More Fun, More Comfortable, More Fulfilling...

- ✓ New Boat
- ✓ Add-on a Family Room
- ✓ Trip to Europe
- ✓ College Tuition
- ✓ Camp Trailer
- ✓ New Furniture & Carpet
- ✓ New Hot Tub
- ✓ Landscaping

There has never been a better time for a Home Equity Loan! Rates have never been lower. See a loan officer today at the First Federal location nearest you.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

- Home Office Twin Falls 383 Shoshone St. North • 753-4222
- Twin Falls 866 Blue Lake Blvd. North • 753-9122
- Burley 2059 Overland Avenue • 678-8302
- Twin Falls Magic Valley Mall • 754-0562
- Rupert 701 7th Street • 438-0605
- Buhl 123 North Broadway • 648-8861

LEGAS!

125TH ANNIVERSARY

This Loan Sweepstakes Deal Makes Banking Almost Fun!

O.K. It's like you always put money into the bank, right? **Wrong!!!**

Because here's a chance to take something out—and not from your own account. Like \$25,000 cash, a \$1,000 CD, or an interest-free loan. So if you need a loan, zip into any West One branch and pick up a game card. **Free.** No strings attached. And get this—every card's a winner. You'll, at the very least, win some kind of loan discount... and who couldn't use some **extra bucks** about now? The West One 125th Anniversary Loan Sweepstakes. It's our way of saying thank you for 125 great years of banking. And to get into the spirit, we're all switching from heavy to light starch.

Serving The West For 125 Years

WEST ONE BANK

Now for the boring stuff.

Member FDIC

Opinion

Editorial

Symms in Rio: A reminder of the need for balance

There are two routes to a healthy environment, and Idaho's senior U.S. senator is in Rio de Janeiro promoting the one that's practical.

One route is to reject modern life: Just say "no" to industrial development, fossil fuels, automobiles, sewers and all other technological advancements. Like the bedouin herdsman or pre-Columbian Indians, we would walk gently on a pristine earth.

Alas, we're several hundred years too late for that one, and it's not all that appealing anyway.

The other route is to employ a vibrant, modern, free-market economy as the engine to drive environmental protection and cleanup. That's the route Sen. Steve Symms is promoting in Rio.

"We need to continue to create wealth to have a clean environment," he said. "People need to realize that we can't shut down economics and have a clean environment."

In that vein, Symms proposed a "global privatization summit" — a fascinating idea. Imagine a worldwide summit dedicated to freeing every nation's productive potential from the smothering hand of command economies.

Symms in Rio is a leavening influence among those who would exalt environmentalism over human welfare. His presence is a reminder of the need for balance in all things.

In a statement before leaving for Rio,

Symms leaned a bit too far in the opposite direction: He lambasted environmental regulation, noting the problems of Eastern Europe's formerly communist nations:

"There's overwhelming evidence that those countries that have given government-absolute control of the resources have done the worst job of protecting their environment," the senator said.

That contention is a case of rhetorical excess—Yes, communism's misguided frenzy of industrial and military development despoiled Eastern Europe to a shameful degree. But unrestrained capitalism also has produced its share of denuded forests and polluted waterways.

The difference is that, while neither economic system has cornered the market on environmental degradation, only free enterprise offers the means of salvation. Symms is right about that.

Governments and laws must play a role, certainly. But ultimately the innovations that will let humanity survive will come about because someone sees a profit in creating them — not because politicians-legislated them.

The challenge is to find the balance — to shape public policies that encourage environmental enhancement, without stifling the economic vitality that supports it.

The Times-News

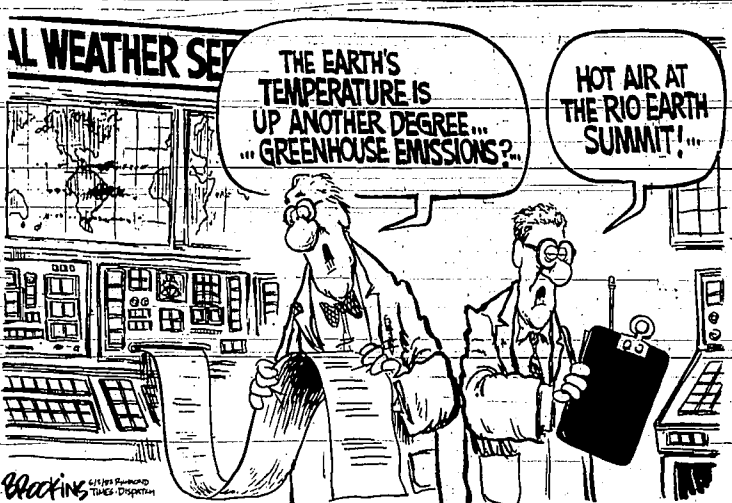
Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allan Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

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



Enviro-speaks need 'The Terminator'

The Earth would be a nice wildlife preserve if all the humans were terminated. That's the major theme exhibited at the so-called "Earth" Summit in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. If they could, the summiters would hire The Terminator, the cyborg played by Arnold Schwarzenegger, to atomize all 5 billion people. It's "Terminator 3: The Final Solution."

At the summit, the Orwellian enviro-speak phrase is "sustainable development." Gag me with a granola bar.

Summit commissar Maurice Strong spelled out the ideology: "We are now a species out of control. Population must be stabilized, and rapidly. If we do not do it, nature will, and much more brutally." Well, if nature's gonna do it anyway, in the meantime why not enjoy having babies?

Go "No Growth" Harlem Brundland, the prime minister of quasi-socialist Norway, seconded commissar Strong: "Time is short for us to rectify the present unsustainable patterns of human development.... We must reneonite human activities and numbers with the laws of nature."

Call in The Terminator. The summiters are ignoring Julian Simon, the population economist and author of "The Ultimate Resource" and "Population Matters." His books prove that human resources depend on the freedom of human minds to solve problems.

Babies are good. Population growth is desirable. As Simon likes to say, a human has one mouth but two hands. I would add that a human has one mouth but a brain boasting up to 100 billion neurons. (Well, fewer for Earth summiters.)

Almost to a man (or human parasite), the Earth summiters follow Malthusianism, the ideology holding that

as the human food supply increases arithmetically, the human population increases geometrically. If that were true, most of us would have starved long ago.

Malthusianism ignores those up to 100 billion neurons per person, which have invented hybrid crops, new agrotechnologies and computerized farming. Simon concludes: "Contrary to popular impression, the per capita food situation has been improving ... since World War II."

Simon entirely has refuted Paul Ehrlich, the Malthusian doomsayer who remains popular among Dirt Firsters. Ehrlich's 1968 book, "The Population Bomb," predicted worldwide famine in the 1970s. The opposite happened.

Except in countries that adopted Ehrlich-style command economies, the 1970s saw famine vanish from humankind for the first time in history. Even India, sprinkled with capitalism, grew away from its periodic famines.

The most telling story about the summit's disdain for humans came from The Associated Press: "Street urchins held a gathering of their own ... to denounce a campaign to sweep them from the public eye during the Earth Summit." Some kids have been murdered.

Observed Mario Volpe of the National Movement of Street Kids: "They have cleaned up the city for the conference. They have taken all the kids from downtown and the beachfront neighborhoods." He told AP that Earth summiters don't have any plans for the kids.

Actually, the Earth summiters do have plans: They want the street urchins to remain impoverished forever and, when grown up, not have the joy of having their own kids.

The Earth Summit purge of children reminds me of the 1980 Brezhnev Summer Olympics in Moscow. Soviet dictator Leonid I. Brezhnev's henchmen rounded up dissidents and malcontents. Prisons, concentration camps, "psychiatric" hospitals and morgues overflowed. In this, as in much else, Soviet socialism was a precursor of enviro-socialism.

If the summiters in Rio had any feeling for real humans, rather than for Gaius, their demonic Earth goddess, they would boycott the whole farce: the United States boycotted Brezhnev's Red Olympiad.

Brazil today does have more freedom than the ex-Soviet Union did in 1980. But Brazil's street urchins remain the victims of the country's decades-old imposition of socialism. Hong Kong, the most densely populated area in the world, boasts one of the world's highest standards of living, despite having no natural resources and no space to grow except up into skyscrapers.

If Brazil adopted Hong Kong-style capitalism, within 30 years it, too, would be prosperous: its street urchins becoming contented middle-class workers and entrepreneurs — some even millionaires.

We do face environmental problems. But the solutions are more capitalism, more freedom, and more people, meaning more people of Einsteins — more Einsteins, Newtons, Edisons and Pasteurs — working to solve our problems. As the Chinese proverb puts it: More babies, more happiness.

Having freed itself from the racist ideology of socialism, humankind now must free itself from that new anti-human hybrid, enviro-socialism.

John Selter is an editorial writer at The Orange County Register of Santa Ana, Calif.

Letter

Erhart thanks his supporters

When one runs for public office and does not win, it takes a few days to analyze why. My staff and I worked extremely hard to win, but it appears three factors cost us the victory.

The first is the lock Jim McClure and Steve Symms have on the GOP faithful. At their call, the rank and file do vote for their chosen one.

The second was Rod Beck's abortion commercials. Whereas abortion had not been an issue, he exploded it all over the media during the closing days of the campaign.

Although he and the Boise mayor's position are identical, he effectively portrayed the mayor's position as different from his, eliciting a sympathy vote for the

mayor which took about 10,000 votes from me and increased voter turnout, with most new votes going to the winner.

The third is the atrocious media coverage of the campaign — an example being the coverage of the statewide debate on May 14.

Major political reporters told me I clearly won the debate. Yet, the news play was the mayor did not do badly enough to cost him the election.

Imagine a sports reporter who, rather than cover the Super Bowl winner, headlined the loser.

I do sincerely thank the many who supported and voted for me.

My only regret is we didn't win for the good of Idaho and the nation.

MLT ERHART
Boise

Letters

Indians worth the gamble

What is a treaty and who is eligible to enter into such an agreement? Are not treaties only entered into with a foreign government? Of course they are.

We gave them a treaty. For once, why not honor it? Our ancestors forced them to live on small parcels of land by a treaty. This makes each reservation a foreign government. Only the federal government has the true right to negotiate with an Indian reservation. Federal law already allows gambling on reservations. How can a single state negotiate with an Indian reservation?

The original treaties, all of them, stated that the land "given" to the tribe was theirs to do with as they saw fit for as long as the wind blew and the water flowed. What a joke that statement turned out to be.

The state of Oklahoma is typical of how we kept a treaty. A few short years after giving this land to the Indians, our government held a land rush giving the same land to any white who wanted a homestead.

In other areas of our nation, the government simply took back the land once given to the Indians in a treaty. Let us not forget that we paid the Indians for the land we took back. Would you accept 6 cents an acre for your land? Neither would I.

Now here we go again. For years, we as a people have shunned the Native American. Do we have a right to repress this people further? Think not. Let's allow them the right to govern their own land.

If our legislators don't want to gamble on these lands, then all they have to do is stay home. We smile at our neighbor to the south while millions of dollars in a year go to support that state. But then that state is run by the whites, right?

I would think we could take pride in our American Indians for them even trying a venture of this magnitude. Now for the first time in a very long time, we have a chance to

give this trod-upon people back part of their heritage and pride. No, we aren't going to honor our treaty with them. What are we really saying to these people every time we so callously turn our backs on them? Are we not saying, "We put you down, now stay there?" Let's take a step in the right direction for once.

It pains me to know, though, that once again some self-righteous people are going to suppress another effort to rise above the stigma we placed on them, though I am sure that you will lose no sleep on this issue. Thank you for listening anyway.

RICK CURTIS
Twin Falls

A few words on bear baiting

Your June 4 article on bear baiting accurately reported the recent public hearing, but side-stepped the real issue: Everyone knows bear baiters want to bait bears, and the easier it is to make their kill, the better — that's no surprise.

But the issue facing Fish and Game goes much deeper: why should bear baiting be allowed? Not one reason was given by the bear-baiters, except they like to kill bears and no one should interfere with their fun.

Sport hunting in the modern world must be a special privilege. Among other things, a hunter should be someone who has developed a social perspective that includes sensitivity to ecological principles; appreciation for the beauty of nature; humane concern for the life and welfare of animals; and respect for the environmental laws of the land.

It is not on biological grounds that I object to bear baiting. It makes little difference to the black bear population whether they are killed by a gunman hiding at a bait station, or by a machine gun from a helicopter or after being run to ground by a pack of dogs.

What I object to about bear baiting is that it entails no ecological sensitivity, no appreciation of the beauty of nature, no respect for the life of the animal. Why not issue a "hunting license" to kill bears in Yellowstone Park while the stupid animals raid the garbage cans?

This is not hunting; this is slaughter.

Bear baiting is not a biological issue. It is a social issue. There are many forms of hunting that are banned because they are ecologically and socially insensitive, disrespectful, and inhumane. Perhaps I can accept ecological and social ignorance from someone who enjoys slaughtering hungry bears led to a bait

station by a pile of stale doughnuts, but I must appeal to the rest of you.

Call forth your ecological sensitivity. Call forth your appreciation for the beauty of nature. Call forth your respect for the life of the wild beast: And use your power to ban the baiting of bears in the state of Idaho!

Contact the Department of Fish and Game, 868 E. Main, Jerome 83338, phone 324-4359.

ROD REES
Glenns Ferry

Kempthorne appreciates voters

As I traveled the state campaigning for the Republican nomination for United States senator, I truly enjoyed meeting the wonderful people of Idaho.

I want to thank all those who were so generous with their hospitality and interest.

Also, I applaud the greater-than-expected number of citizens who voted in the May 26 election. I especially appreciated those Idahoans who cast their ballots for me, and I am honored by your expression of confidence and support.

Thanks so much.

DIRK KEMPTHORNE
Boise

History does repeat itself

Remember me? The voice crying in the wilderness?

I wrote last time telling how to solve our problems. We have had some exciting times since then, such as the burning of Los Angeles.

Everyone cried racism. It was not racism; it was drugs. It was drugs that burned Watts in the '60s.

At a town meeting in Texas, a young lady suggested this and told of a country which had legalized drugs; and when she was asked what had happened, she said, "It was weird, but it did solve their problems." You could walk down the streets without being shot at or molested and the gangs and guns were off the streets.

Everyone listened but changed the subject and went on with that crap about education and more jails.

The old game of cops and robbers is fun for all. It may destroy our country and burn more of our cities.

Again, I am an old guy who went through the prohibition days and saw what legalizing whiskey did for our country.

History does repeat itself.

ELMO LEE
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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!

Doonesbury



Bosnia tends to injured, buries dead

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — "You will have to speak up!" the exhausted surgeon shouted to a visitor at Sarajevo's main hospital.

A day earlier, a mortar shell had exploded just outside his operating room, leaving him temporarily deaf.

After two months of combat, the empty thoroughfares of the besieged Bosnian capital are dominated by smoking hulks of buildings. Cars, buses and trolleys are frozen in their tracks, pocked by thousands of shrapnel fragments.

The stench of burning and cordite is thick in the air. A mortar round hits with maddening, quarter-hour regularity, pulverizing the debris.

"You have to be very careful not to expose yourself to sniper fire," said Azza Husic, a 41-year-old schoolteacher. She was making her way home, hugging walls, crouching low and dashing across open spaces.

Sarajevo, site of the 1984 Winter Olympic Games, is ringed by mountains. Now most of that high ground is held by Serbs who rain artillery and mortar fire on the city of 600,000 people.



Monday's Muslim attack to break the Serb stronghold seemed at first partially successful. The blue-and-white banner of Bosnia-Herzegovina fluttered lazily on Vitkovica, a scenic bluff south of the city. Zuc, a hilly suburb northeast of the city center and a nest of Serbian snipers, also fell.

Serbs fighting majority Muslims and Croats across the republic of 4.3 million people oppose Bosnia's Feb. 29 independence declarations because they want close ties with Serbia. They already hold two-thirds of Bosnia and seek to rip away a substantial chunk of Sarajevo for their new Serb republic.

The latest fighting, which peaked in intensity on Monday, lessened on Tuesday, but shops and offices stayed closed, and a general alert was in force. The few cars testing the

streets dodged shell holes, overturned garbage containers and streetcar wires coiling across the pavement.

Small groups of people gathered in the doorways of buildings, peering anxiously outside. Some tried to sweep up mounds of broken glass and fragmented bricks from sidewalks and streets in front of their houses.

In the market square, there were no takers for former Faruk Gerin's wares — a few onions and five rolls of toilet paper. An artillery blast rang out, sending the few potential customers scurrying for shelter.

"I figured many people would take advantage of this morning lull to buy something, but I may have been wrong," Gerin said. Then he, too, took cover.

Whiffs of gray smoke floated lazily from the burned-out bulk of a 20-floor office tower near the Marshal Tito barracks.

The former army base itself was a charred ruin, targeted by Serb gunners angry that withdrawing Yugoslav soldiers had left behind their heavy weapons to the Muslims.

Across the street, gaping black holes filled with twisted reinforcement were mark the spots where cannon shells had slammed into an apartment block and a railway station.

In Sarajevo's main Kosevo hospital, doctors and nurses worked on the latest casualty — a Bosnian soldier with a gaping leg wound. Surgeon Faris Gavrankapetanovic, the doctor who was temporarily deafened by a

mortar blast, had been working without a break for more than 50 hours.

He said he, along with seven other doctors and four anesthesiologists, had treated 332 casualties, most of them government soldiers, since Monday morning.

During Monday's fighting, five shells smashed into the hospital grounds, one 600 yards from the ward where the doctors were working.

The doctors said most of the wounds they treated were caused by rifle and machine-gun fire, indicating relatively close combat. Bursts of small-arms fire could be heard, indicating fighting within the city limits.

The fighting frequently knocked out the hospital's electrical power, and half of the staff could not come to work because of the bombardment.

Patients had to be moved from upper floor rooms to the basement each time the big guns started up.

Since the fighting began, the city has been under near-complete Serb blockade. Hospital workers said the food and medical supplies were running low. But most of the patients were not complaining.

"I am just thankful I am alive," said Dzemal Solakovic, a fighter hit in the shoulder by Serb sniper bullet during Monday's combat. "Who cares whether the floors of the hospital are as clean as they should be?"

Not all were lucky as Solakovic. A dozen bloodied bodies were bundled on stretchers and laid out on the ground outside the morgue.

The corpses were to be loaded into a van that would take them to a makeshift burial ground in a downtown park.

Thirteen were buried in a traditional Muslim ceremony Tuesday afternoon. The body of a blond young man lay with a slowly coagulating trickle of blood still flowing from his temple.

Kenya appeals for emergency food

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Sudan, Somalia and Ethiopia have strained Kenya's food supplies.

The government statement said Tuesday for more than a million people threatened with the drought had led to major livestock losses and exorbitant market prices for food.

Most victims are nomads who depend on camel, cattle and goat meat and milk.

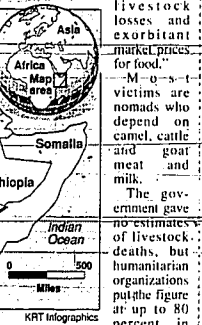
The government gave no estimates of livestock deaths, but humanitarian organizations put the figure at up to 80 percent in some areas.

Kenya is seeking an additional \$1 million from donors to try to save domestic animals.

A recent report by four humanitarian organizations described the worst-hit districts as being "in the grips of a medical-nutritional emergency."

The report said malnutrition averaged 55 percent and in some cases was up to 70 percent among children under 5.

One child in 1,000 died daily of malnutrition in Wajir and Marsabit, the report said.



"As of today, over 1 million Kenyans are faced with a serious famine situation unless immediate corrective measures are taken," the statement said.

The government figure corresponds with a United Nations estimate that Kenya needs 84,000 metric tons of food in the next six months. The government is appealing for 172,978 metric tons of food this year and \$24 million to pay for its transport.

Another \$3.8 million is needed for water, officials said.

In addition to the drought, an influx of more than 460,000 refugees from neighboring

Czech rivals break from talks without agreement

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Two rivals charged with governing Czechoslovakia were unable to reach agreement Tuesday on how to prevent the country from splitting apart.

President Vclav Havel, whose job is also at stake, said the situation "very serious" and said much would depend on events this month. But when asked if the federation were finished, he told reporters: "It would be premature to see things this way."

In weekend elections, Vclav Klaus, the federal finance minister, was elected federal premier and Vladimir Meciar the premier in Slovakia. They differ on the pace of economic reform and under

what formula the Czech and Slovak republics should remain together — if at all.

"The federation is lost," Klaus, a strong federalist, told the state news agency CSTK after his talks with Meciar ended at about 3 a.m. He later denied making the statement, but said Meciar "is not for the continuation of a federation."

In the talks, which are slated to continue Thursday, both sides reported deep differences on a new constitution and held out the possibility of a referendum this year in which Czechs and Slovaks would vote on whether to stay united.

Klaus, who spearheaded swift market reforms that have hit Slovakia particularly hard, briefed

Havel on the talks, which he said "revealed deep and fundamental differences ... on the future structure of Czechoslovakia."

He said a new federal government should be formed before the new national parliament chooses a new president in July. The federal government could act as a caretaker administration that would govern until a referendum.

But Meciar has said Slovakia's regional parliament could declare Slovak sovereignty one step short of independence — soon after it meets June 23, as well as adopt a Slovak constitution.

Extremists kill prominent writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A Muslim extremist told interrogators Tuesday that he assassinated a prominent writer on political and religious affairs because of his outspoken attacks on militant Islam, police said.

Police said the killer was a member of Jihad, the extremist group responsible for the assassination of President Anwar Sadat in 1982.

Analysis said the killing of Fawzi Fouda late Monday could signal that extremists who want Egypt governed strictly by Islamic law are shifting their targets from government officials to writers in a campaign against

secularism.

"They condemn anyone who thinks differently from them. That is very dangerous," said Hala Mustafa, a writer and political analyst at the Abraham Center for Strategic Studies.

While police searched for a second suspect in the slaying, authorities sent bodyguards to protect writers and journalists known as critics of Islamic extremists.

Fouda, 47, had been under police protection in the past after receiving threats, but he asked that it be canceled because it made him uncomfortable.

Anti-Mafia decree rounds up hundreds

ROME (AP) — Mafiosi enjoying house arrest and other concessions were hauled back to jail by the hundreds Tuesday under an hours-old decree aimed at cranking up the state's sputtering battle against organized crime.

The architect of much of the anti-Mafia decree approved Monday night by the Cabinet was Giovanni Falcone, an investigative judge whose assassination last month raised a public outcry for government action.

Interior Minister Vincenzo Scotti said about 700 convicted or suspected mobsters were hustled off to jail under the new, tighter rules for handling Mafia suspects. Many people were rousted from their beds before dawn as police drove alleged mobsters to prison by the busload.

Most of those taken in were in the southern regions of Sicily, Calabria, Campania and Puglia, where organized crime is increasingly violent and in the strongest. Dozens also were picked up in Rome and in Milan, where the mob has been extending its power to Italy's financial center.

The sweep was the most sensational Mafia roundup since 1984, when Falcone's investigation led to the 1986-1987 "maxi" trial in Palermo. The trial brought convictions for 238 people, including some top Sicilian Mafia figures, on drug, murder and other charges.

20% OFF

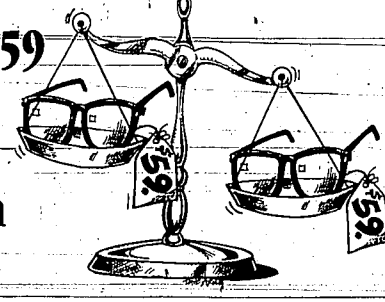
ON ALL REGULARLY PRICED SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE

* HOSIERY EXCLUDED

Kathy's

156 Main Ave. N.
734-7811

Why our \$59 eyeglasses are worth more than theirs



Lately there's been a lot of hoopla from our hyper-competitive competitors about their new low prices.

The new "low prices" take up a huge portion of the ads. Yet, if you get to the stores, how many frames do you think you'll find at that price? Would you be disappointed if there were only 12 or 13?

Unfortunately, it makes it even harder for you to believe that our low prices are really on the level. Few companies operate with the cost-cutting efficiency required to succeed at prices this low.


Our \$59 price is complete—including frames and single vision plastic lenses. Additional pairs, same prescription and visit, are just \$39. Most bifocals just \$20 more. So two pairs cost just \$98. And no extra charge for oversize or almost all high power lenses.

You don't wear the price tag

Still, the biggest difference between us and them is our selection. Our \$59 and \$39 prices include a choice from over 400 fashionable frames—the vast majority of frames in our store.

From the fashionably conservative to the cutting edge of today's styles, these include designs from St. Moritz, Comverse, REM, Zintco, Renaissance, Enrico Blaggi & more. For \$20 to \$90 more, we carry specialty designers like Liz Claiborne, Anne Klein, Ray Ban, Logo of Paris, Cheryl Teggs & others.

Doctor's Comment



"Working with the Portland Trailblazers, I learned how important correct eyewear is in sports.

"If you wear contact lenses, you should be fitted for a larger lens size for sports. This will decrease the chance of losing one during physical activity.

"Or if you play a sport in which a ball can hit your eyes, you should wear protective sports goggles, whether your vision needs correction or not."

Comprehensive eye exams available by independent Doctors of Optometry • Complete contact lens care

Over 400 fashionable frames, including latest designer styles. Free frame adjustments • Most vision care plans accepted.

First pair

\$59

Single vision, plastic lenses. Most bifocals \$20 extra.

Additional pairs

\$39

Same prescription, same visit. Most bifocals \$20 extra.

Over 325 locations throughout the West

Visa, MasterCard, Discover accepted

vista optical

Call 1-800-VISTA EYES

See a Division of New West Eyecare

Ladies' Day Tuesday

In our Car-Car Center

Ladies receive an extra 5% discount on our already low prices!

CON PAULOS

CHEWNETT & MONTGOMERY ONE THURSDAY 1563
982 E. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83330
824-3900 • 734-8565

* Magic Valley Mall
734-5560

Blue Lakes Mall
734-6594

BURLEY
SUNBELT TRIVER PLAZA
342 E. 5th N
678-0472

Over 325 locations throughout the West

Visa, MasterCard, Discover accepted

* OPEN SUNDAY

West

Brother of Marine slain in gulf war appointed to Naval Academy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It doesn't bother Shaun Stephenson that he walks in the shadow of his older brother, a Marine hero who died in the Persian Gulf War.

Indeed, he's counting on memories of Lance Cpl. Dion Stephenson to help him make good on his dream appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

"Sometimes I do feel like I'm in his shadow, and like to think I am," the 21-year-old said Monday after learning of his appointment. "I want to achieve what he did and do more, dedicate what I do to him."

Dion Stephenson, 22, died Jan. 29, 1991, the victim of friendly fire during a battle

with Iraqi soldiers near the Saudi border town of Khafji. He was the first Utahn killed in the war.

Shaun, a Marine lance corporal with another unit in Saudi Arabia at the time, accompanied his brother's body home to Bountiful, 15 miles north of Salt Lake City.

"This isn't the way I wanted it to turn out, but I now try to do things in my brother's name," he said in a telephone interview.

So do his parents, James and Geri Stephenson, though time has dulled the pain and accentuated their pride in Dion and Shaun alike.

"Dion was my first-born and just a real hard charger," said James Stephenson, himself a former Marine. "Tom Cruise in Top Gun — that was my older boy. Anything went. He was just a little bunkicker."

Both boys did well in high school sports, but Shaun — four inches taller and 20 pounds heavier than the 5-foot-7, 145-pound Dion — excelled. He expects to play both baseball and football for Navy.

"Dion would always cut the path and Shaun would follow and do it better," said James Stephenson, who enlisted in the Marines in 1962 and served a tour in Vietnam in 1964-65.

"Now, it's more of an attitude that for his brother's sake he's going to do better ... and that's the way his brother would want it," he added.

He's also aware Dion's death probably helped in getting the appointment, but insists Shaun deserved consideration on his record alone.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, apparently agrees. In announcing the appointment in Monday news release, he did not mention Dion.

Instead, he credited Shaun's "many years of hard work and personal discipline" and his development of "unique leadership,

physical, and scholastic qualities" for his appointment.

Hatch noted that after serving in Saudi Arabia, Shaun attended the Naval Academy Preparatory School and was elected to the highest rank among the students — battalion commander.

Shaun said he has dreamed of going to the academy since the eighth grade, but thought it a long shot after he enlisted out of high school, following in his brother's footsteps.

Now, he has his chance. And though graduation is four years away, Shaun already has set his goal — he wants to be a Marine jet fighter pilot.

Fire destroys homes, thousands of acres in Pacific Northwest

SISTERS, Ore. (AP) — Firefighters battled two wind-driven brush and forest fires Tuesday that destroyed five houses and forced more than 100 people from their homes overnight.

In Washington, a blaze believed to have been started by sparks from a railroad track maintenance vehicle burned for a fourth day.

The fires in Oregon burned near Sisters at Sage Flat, about 80 miles southeast of Portland, and near Haner Butte, 10 miles west of La Pine.

"It looked like World War II,"

Bill Smith, of the Oregon Department of Forestry, said of the fire near Sisters. "Flames were shooting a couple hundred feet into the air."

Five houses were destroyed and about 935 acres burned near Sisters, authorities said. Forty miles to the south, about 350 acres burned near La Pine, said Lou Torres, a spokesman for the Oregon Department of Forestry.

About 120 people remained away from their homes today near Sisters. But people evacuated from their homes near La Pine had been

allowed to return home.

"Firefighters worked through the night to establish firebreaks."

About 250 firefighters working with 10 bulldozers had lines dug around 85 percent of the Sisters fire's perimeter early today, fire spokesman Mike Skeels said. Crews had three bulldozer lines dug around the fire outside La Pine, he said.

The cause of both fires was under investigation.

A 2,240-acre range fire on the Yakima Indian Reservation in south-central Washington destroyed six homes before it was contained late Sunday.

Authorities said the blaze was started by someone burning weeds.

Four firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation and heat exposure, authorities said.

About 400 firefighters and several helicopters battled a 250-acre blaze near Skykomish, Wash., in the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest.

Roads and trails into the area about 40 miles east of Seattle were closed, and several hikers were evacuated.

The fire was dubbed "Big Grinder" because it was started



The burned-out foundation is all that remains of a home northeast of Sisters, Ore., which was destroyed by wild fire Monday afternoon.

Saturday by a machine that grinds down bumps on railroad tracks as much as eight years of drought — mid-August," Smith said. "We had Forest Service spokesman Ron De Hart said.

Fire season came to Oregon.

The weather conditions and fire behavior makes it seem like it is a warm spring and an early summer and we're seeing the cumulative effects."

Woman faces charges for abandoning father

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — A woman accused of abandoning her elderly father at an Idaho race track appeared in court Tuesday to face charges of kidnapping and perjury.

John Kingery, 82, suffers from Alzheimer's disease and can't remember who he is. He was found March 21 at a dog racing track in Coeur d'Alene, the labels cut from his clothes and a note identifying him taped to his wheelchair.

Sue Gifford, 41, is accused of taking Kingery from an Oregon nursing home and transporting him to Idaho without his consent, said Rick Knapp, deputy district attorney in Washington County.

Gifford, her voice trembling and her hands handcuffed in front of her, made a brief appearance before Washington County Circuit Judge Hollie Pihl. She said she did not have an attorney, and Pihl said he would ask a public defender to represent her. He ordered her back to court next Monday. Gifford has been jailed on



\$30,000 bail since she was arrested Monday at a Portland ink company where she works as a receptionist.

She faces up to 15 years in prison if convicted of second-degree kidnapping and perjury.

Officials have said Gifford won't be charged with abandonment because Idaho has no law against abandoning an elderly person.

The perjury indictment accuses Gifford of lying about Kingery's financial resources on an application for guardianship. The Hillsboro woman allegedly has pleaded innocent to charges she stole nearly \$10,000 that was supposed to pay for her father's nursing home care. She is accused of cashing his pension checks while Medicaid paid nursing home bills.

Former pediatrician goes to jail for woman's death

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A former Ogden pediatrician accused of giving a woman a fatal dose of the painkiller Demerol was sentenced today to 15 months in jail.

Sherman Johnson, 56, had pleaded guilty to second-degree felony manslaughter in the 1989 drug overdose death of Donna Marie Jones. The felony can be punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

Second-District Judge Douglas Cornaby told Johnson he would be on work release from the Davis County jail, meaning he can be away for 12 hours a day, six days a week, said Davis County At-

torney Mel Wilson. Johnson will be eligible for home confinement after 90 days with similar conditions, including performing week of community service three times a week and three days on his own job, the judge said.

Johnson also was ordered to pay \$12,500 in fines. Prosecutors said Johnson treated Jones without ever testing her and simply believed her when she told him she had ovarian cancer. She died Oct. 4, 1989. Johnson originally was Jones' pediatrician and treated her children while he was her Mormon bishop.

Investigators learned Jones died from a drug overdose after police, acting on a tip from a nurse, exhumed the body in February 1990. An autopsy showed she did not have cancer.

Cornaby told Johnson he had violated his trust and must pay for the crime.

"This represents a substantial deviation from the responsibility of a physician," he said. "I can't help but feel you were, without question, reckless in the way you gave that care."

Cornaby, however, acknowledged that Jones was manipulative and frequently lied.

Zoo recovers stolen monkeys

SPOKANE (AP) — A capuchin monkey is missing from the Walk in the Wild zoo, apparently stolen by someone who broke into the zoo and released six other monkeys, authorities say.

Zoo employees found six capuchins out of their cage Sunday morning and rounded-up the animals, which had remained nearby.

On Monday, the zoo reported to police that a seventh monkey was missing.

"We thought it was still up in the trees," zoo director Jim Bousquet said Monday. "But it would have come back today. They won't stay by themselves very long. They're social animals."

The monkeys are on loan from a Michigan breeder. Bousquet said he didn't know the animals' value.

IT'S HERE!
OUR LARGEST TRUCK SALE
OF THE SUMMER
MEGA
MONSTER
TRUCK SALE!!
Starts Tomorrow!
ROY MITSUBISHI
RAYMOND *Ford*
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110

If you've been holding out for the best carpet savings, mark your calendar for:

S M T W T F S

Bigelow Sale Time

It doesn't happen often. But when Bigelow has a sale, you know it's something you just can't pass up.

And this year, Bigelow has cut the cost of their most popular, luxurious carpet lines by 20% to 40%. With breathtaking colors to match every mood and decor.

There's never been a better time to save on America's finest carpet. Make a date for Bigelow Sale Time. Better call today.

Sale ends 6/19/92.

5 year limited Stain Resistant Warranty by 3M.

VOLCO
 Gooding • Burley • Twin Falls • Jerome

MADD PRESENTS "ONE FOR THE ROAD."

- 50 piece First-Aid kit
- "Tie One On For Safety" red ribbon
- "Out Of Gas" distress flag
- "Call Police" distress flag
- Report a drunk driver form
- Designated driver stickers
- Emergency survival blanket
- Two road flares
- Crash report form
- Flashlight & 2 batteries
- SPEEDY key chain
- Interior litter bag

ROAD HAZARD KIT
 SPEEDY AUTO GLASS

For a limited time, come into any Speedy Auto Glass and get this compact, all-in-one Road Hazard Kit for instant relief on the road. For the Speedy location nearest you, call 1-800-87-GLASS.

Speedy will donate \$2.00 of each sale to MADD.

\$9.95 (20 VALUE JUST)

SPEEDY AUTO GLASS
 TWIN FALLS • 292 N. Blue Lakes • 734-2230

MADD
 Mothers Against Drunk Driving

HANOVER Scotchguard Stain Release Reg. \$15.45 sq. yd. Now \$12.95 sq. yd.	LAWDALE Scotchguard Stain Release Reg. \$18.45 sq. yd. Now \$15.95 sq. yd.	SEDGEFIELD Scotchguard Stain Release Reg. \$14.95 sq. yd. Now \$12.95 sq. yd.
---	---	--

poor copy

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Accident at Red Cap Corner kills woman

KIMBERLY - A Twin Falls woman was killed Tuesday afternoon when she ran a stop sign at the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and Idaho Highway 50 at Kimberly and was hit by a tractor-trailer rig.

The 81-year-old woman, whose name was not released because family members had not been notified, was pronounced dead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 4:28 p.m. one hour after the accident, Idaho State Police dispatcher Doc Silver said.

The woman hit a van driven by Fernis Shaw, 47, of Salt Lake City, then was hit by the fuel tanker driven by Bradley G. Holm, 30, of Burley. Neither man was injured, Silver said.

No fuel was spilled from the tanker, she said.

Nevada man may face DUI charges after Monday crash

HOLLISTER - A Nevada man faces felony drunken driving charges after striking a car head-on while driving south on U.S. Highway 93 Monday night.

Daryl C. Erikson, 67, of Wells, was not injured in the accident, which happened about one mile south of Hollister at 9:19 p.m. Monday.

Erikson was southbound when he veered into the opposite lane and hit a northbound Geo, sending it tumbling end-over-end in the borrow pit, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Stacey J. Howe, 23, of Jerome was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with a concussion and possible bone fractures, the dispatcher said. He was reported in stable condition Tuesday night.

His passenger, Edwin Prescott Jr., was treated for minor injuries and released. Both men wore seat belts, the dispatcher said.

Erikson was taken to the Twin Falls County Jail, where his blood alcohol level was tested at .10 percent three hours after the accident. The legal driving limit in Idaho is .10 percent.

Erikson was released after posting a \$3,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is set for June 19.

Police release name of woman killed near Burley

TWIN FALLS - Authorities on Tuesday identified the Twin Falls woman who died in a one-car rollover near Burley Monday afternoon as 73-year-old Myra Sutterfield.

Sutterfield was driving east on Interstate 84 about 1:50 p.m. Monday when she lost control of her vehicle. The car rolled onto its top, and Sutterfield was partially ejected, the Idaho State Police reported.

Her passenger, an 83-year-old Twin Falls man was treated for minor injuries at Cassia Memorial Hospital and released.

Vandals paint neighborhood vehicles orange and gray

TWIN FALLS - When residents of a central-Twin-Falls neighborhood went to their cars Monday morning, they were seeing orange and gray.

Those were the colors used by vandals who struck at least 11 homes on Poplar Avenue and nearby streets Sunday night or early Monday morning, according to Twin Falls police reports.

The vandals painted the windows and body of several cars, and even the interior of one car whose windows were left open.

Dennis Rinehart of the Twin Falls police department said the messages painted on the cars were mostly obscene words and did not appear to be gang-related graffiti.

Officers recovered at least one paint can from the area, but had no suspects Tuesday afternoon, Rinehart said.

AMVETS salutes Twin Falls car dealer Latham Motors

TWIN FALLS - The local chapter of AMVETS presented Latham Motors with its post commander's appreciation certificate Tuesday afternoon.

AMVETS Commander Cliff Jones said the award recognized owner Bob Latham for donating a car to AMVETS Post 27, as well as for flying a huge American flag outside his auto dealership.

Latham said the flag has flown for five years in front of his business. It measures 30-by-60-foot and requires eight men to lower.

Compiled from staff reports

School board cuts budget, raises taxes

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board slashed \$420,200 from its budget for educational programs, textbooks, equipment and supplies Tuesday night.

The budget includes only a slight increase in salaries for teachers.

Board members voted during a budget hearing to raise the base teacher salary by \$100 to \$16,700, a six-tenths of 1 percent increase.

The cuts came in the wake of a state education appropriation that will leave the Twin Falls schools with about \$34,000 less than they received last year.

In the same meeting Tuesday, the board

voted to increase local property taxes by about \$300,000.

Wayne Frandsen, 644 Main Ave. N., said taxes are getting so high people can't afford to own property.

Frandsen told board members that after the county increased the assessed value of his home about 20 percent in 1991, his property taxes linked to school funding went up by \$22 or 26 percent to \$98.

Superintendent Terrell Donicht said although the board increased property taxes for the district's general fund to about \$3 million, other factors — including lower bond issue payments and higher market value of Twin Falls property — will mean property owners will pay less property taxes linked to schools next year than they did this year.

Property taxes cover a small part of a district budget that exceeds \$17 million. About \$13.5 million comes from the state.

In addition to the modest raises teachers will get through the contract, most will also receive automatic pay hikes linked to experience and additional schooling.

For example, a teacher with a bachelor's degree and 15 extra college credits plus five years of experience earned \$19,688 this year. Next year, the same teacher would make \$20,318, a 3 percent increase.

However, with increased insurance costs for families, teachers will be lucky to break even with what they are making this year, Donicht said.

Costs linked to automatic raises and a 28

percent increase in insurance premiums will cost the district an additional \$275,000 and \$200,000 respectively.

To pay for those increases, the board had to cut educational programs and school equipment and materials.

The budget cuts include: \$60,000 for computer software; \$25,000 from the Science Net program; \$5,000 from the Math Net program; \$35,000 for workbooks; \$50,000 for textbooks; \$33,000 for a reading specialist; and \$18,000 for an in-school suspension program.

In an agreement with the Twin Falls Education Association, the district will reduce its contingency fund from \$1.2

Please see SCHOOL/B2

'She's a totally insensitive woman.'



ANDY ARENZ/THE TIMES-NEWS

Sheriff Larry Gold claims Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman is playing politics with a \$30,000 federal grant for the DARE program.

Boiling over

Sheriff, commissioner fight over officer's pay

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME - The long-simmering feud between Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold and Commissioner Veronica Lierman has finally boiled over in a dispute over funding for the county's drug awareness officer.

"She's a totally insensitive woman," said Gold, accusing fellow Republican Lierman of playing politics with a \$30,000 federal grant aimed at continuing the county's DARE drug education program.

"It's not politics on my part," Lierman said. "I do not consider myself a politician."

"I once had a great deal of respect and admiration for Sheriff Gold," she said Tuesday. "I no longer have that admiration and respect."

Gold calls Lierman "Attila the Hen" and

Please see JEROME/B2

'I once had a great deal of respect and admiration for Sheriff Gold.'



ANDY ARENZ/THE TIMES-NEWS

Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman says the \$625-per-month raise for the county's DARE officer is too much.

Gold will take time off to recover from fight injuries

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold is still suffering the effects of a June 1 fight with a motorist that sent him to the hospital.

His doctor told him Tuesday to take the rest of the week off and go in for another examination on Friday, Gold said.

The sheriff stopped the Murtaugh County line more than a week ago, and the two got into a scuffle when Gold tried to put handcuffs on the man.

Gold received a severe blow to the back of his neck, and

said his blood pressure reached critical levels after the fight. He had a seizure while at the hospital, and his memory of the evening is still clouded.

"Rest should take care of it," Gold said Tuesday, adding that he will take as much time off as his doctor recommends.

He completed his report of the incident earlier this week, but has not yet filed a battery charge against the man.

Oliver Vieira of Burley has been charged with driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident.

In his report, Gold said the man pulled out a pair of scissors when the sheriff ordered him out of the car. Gold was holding a handgun and ordered the man to drop the scissors.

Instead of dropping the scissors, however, the man placed the scissors back in his pocket, Gold's report said. When Gold went to handcuff the man, he became violent and began punching the sheriff.

While the two were trading blows, Gold was slashed twice on the hand with the scissors.

He called the decision not to insist the man drop the scissors "one of the biggest mistakes of my life."

Gold eventually knocked the man into the borrow pit and subdued him with a nightstick before other officers arrived at the scene.

In his report, Gold said he felt a terrible pain at the base of his neck and through his head, then lost his vision.

Murtaugh residents: We'll keep our highway district

By Deborah Sullivan
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh-area residents voted 159-13 Tuesday night against merging the Murtaugh Highway District with the Twin Falls Highway District.

"I think the Murtaugh Highway District has done a very good job, and if it ain't broke, why fix it," Zeb Bell of Hansen said.

The Murtaugh and Twin Falls Highway district commissions held a public forum Tuesday night to find out how Murtaugh-area citizens felt about the proposed annexation of Murtaugh Highway District by Twin Falls and then polled the audience on the idea.

Under Idaho law, highway districts collect property tax money from people who live within their boundaries to build and maintain roads.

Twin Falls Highway District commissioner Doug Howard said the Twin Falls district is neither for or against annexation, but pointed out that Twin Falls has more money per mile to spend on roads.

The Twin Falls district, he said, has about \$3,200 per year to spend on each mile of road and after subtracting 10 percent for overhead, that still leaves about \$2,900 per mile for road maintenance and improvement, he said.

Murtaugh, he said, has only about \$2,600 per mile of road and overhead costs eat up about 35 percent of those funds, leaving only \$1,700 to \$1,800 per mile that actually goes into the roads.

But many Murtaugh residents said they're happy with the service they receive, and that road foreman Carl Gooch and his team stretch those limited funds a long way with their dedicated work.

In particular, they said, the Murtaugh Highway District's snow removal efforts have been their saving grace in the harsh winter months.

They expressed concern that Murtaugh would be a low priority during snow storms if Twin Falls took over its road service.

"We drive that canyon year-round and in the middle of winter at 3 a.m. if it snows Carl is out there right away," Barth Rovig said. "I don't know if Twin Falls would be out there as fast."

Stan Metzger, the rural postal carrier for Murtaugh, said that after working in other districts with poor snow removal, he's willing to sacrifice the extra money for road repair that the Twin Falls Highway District offers.

"I would rather that roads stay gravel than give up efficient snow removal," he said.

Other residents said they didn't

Please see HIGHWAY/B2

Twin Falls County flies solo on detention center

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME - Twin Falls County will build its own juvenile detention center and provide space to four other counties that have bowed out of the beleaguered project.

"We don't feel we should slow down the process," Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman said at a meeting Tuesday at which the four counties still on the regional juvenile detention center board agreed to disband the coalition.

Blaine County started the exodus Monday when commissioners there announced they would pull out of the effort. With the coalition's second-largest player out of the game, Jerome, Gooding and Camas counties were quick to follow.

They worried that the cost of building the center and paying the annual operating fees would prove too expensive.

"There's just no way a small county like Camas can do it," Camas County Commissioner Jack Renfrow said.

Once attorneys draw up the paperwork and commissioners from the counties sign off, Twin Falls County will have sole control over a \$741,000 state grant earmarked for juvenile detention.

Twin Falls County officials have been pushing for the breakup for several weeks in order to break a stalemate in the long-delayed project.

"We have made some headway, and we've got shovels back some, but we're still at square one," Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said.

All the counties are required to provide juvenile detention, but the grant money

cannot be split among them. That means Twin Falls County will have to provide access to the center for juveniles from the other counties, Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Bliss said.

How to guarantee that access was a major issue at Tuesday's meeting.

The individual counties will have to decide if they want to permanently "rent" one or more beds, or hope space is available when they need it.

Several counties, including Twin Falls, currently send problem juveniles to the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony or the Ada County detention center in Boise when necessary. Those facilities charge about \$125 per day, and Bliss said it would cost about the same amount to keep a youngster at the Snake River Youth Center once it is built.

Twin Falls County can only charge for the maintenance and operation costs, and not for a portion of the construction cost, Bliss said.

Even with the \$741,000 grant, the county will have to come up with about \$500,000 more to build an 18-bed detention center.

A Boise architect who has drawn up plans for a detention center has put the cost at more than \$1.3 million, but Bliss said the county can trim that figure.

"We're going to do a lot of trimming," she said.

The extra money can be found in the county's budget without asking taxpayers for more money, Bliss said. The county probably will finance the difference over a five-year period, she said.

The total operating cost for the facility is

Please see JUVENILE/B2

Inside

Obituaries B2
Idaho B4

Doom, gloom greets Jerome school budget

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome School Board approved a budget Monday night that it didn't approve of.

In the face of reduced income from the state and rising costs for the taxpayers, the trustees OK'd a budget that will, among other things, cut in half the amount of supplies available for each student.

State funding for the next school year will decrease by \$50,162, Mike Gibson, school district business manager, said. This reduction was caused by the Legislature eliminating \$79,000 in funds for textbooks and supplies, a reduction in student units and a change in the method used to determine units for special education, he said.

An increase in Jerome County property values sent the amount paid to schools by taxpayers up and

decreased the amount received from the state.

Depending on final agreements from negotiations with teachers, salaries and benefits will be established.

A 5 percent increase in utilities and in the bus contract was projected.

Trustee Robert Bingham questioned the 5 percent increase for busing when the tentative budget only offered a 1 percent pay raise for teachers.

"It has to be the same," he said.

The board decided to investigate the budgeted amounts of \$90,000 to pave the high school parking lot and \$35,000 for computer systems to be used for student record-keeping.

"My priorities are those kids in the classroom," Trustee Ben Neff said. "When we're speaking dollars, I have to spend it on the kids."

For one year, the cost to Jerome County taxpayers will be more than anticipated to build a new elementary

school and pay off the high school bond.

In March, voters approved a \$3.9 million school bond issue to build an elementary school and finish paying for the high school. The annual cost to the taxpayer per \$1,000 assessed property value was estimated at \$5.85. That could increase to \$6.32 or as high as \$6.63, a fact school board members did not like to face.

The increased levy is due to a miscalculation of the cash flow needed to service the new bond and the original plan to pay off the high school bond. That plan was recently ruled illegal by the bond counsel.

To mitigate the effect of the higher levy to school patrons, the School Board lowered the plant facility levy and will use funds from interest earned from the new elementary school bonds.

"The increase to our patrons will only be for one year," Gibson said.

"After that it equalizes, because the high school bond will be taken care of."

In other business, the board:

- Approved hiring Stan Richter as a high school biology and earth science teacher. He will also serve as assistant football coach.
- Hired Eric Anderson as high school head football coach.
- Marti Tomlinson was hired as second-grade teacher at Washington Elementary School. Kathy Rupert returned from leave to teach sixth grade and Lynn James will return to teach second grade at Washington.
- Heard a report from Ann Reynolds, Washington principal, that 25 students registered for kindergarten. A total of 195 registrations had been projected.
- Approved an agreement with a church near the high school that will allow the drill team to use church facilities for practice.

Briefly

School seeks views on AIDS curriculum

TWIN FALLS — Parents can give their views about what the School District should teach their children about sex and acquired immunodeficiency syndrome at a 7 p.m. meeting tonight in the cafeteria of Perrine Elementary School.

Members of a committee considering curriculum on AIDS and sex education will discuss results of surveys about the topic and discuss proposed courses.

Proposed programs for junior and senior high school include: "Sex Respect," "Teen Aid," and "Family Life and Sexual Health."

Elementary or middle school programs include: "Learning About Myself and Others," and "Family Life and Sexual Health."

MADD chapter meets Thursday

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia chapter of Mothers against Drunk Driving or MADD will hold its regular monthly meeting this Thursday at the Rupert Fire Hall.

The meeting day has been changed, but the time has not; it will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone who would like to express her ideas on any of these topics is encouraged to attend the meeting.

Eden accepts highest bid for pickup

EDEN — The Eden City Council took the highest bid Monday night for a city-owned 1986 Dodge Ram pickup that was wrecked last year.

The truck was damaged in a hit-and-run accident, leaving \$1,500 in damage.

Leonard Kelso came in with the highest bid of \$1,032, which the council approved.

O-K Paving Inc. and Gordon Paving Co. put in their bids of \$13,500 and \$16,000, respectively, for the repair of three city streets.

The council didn't choose a lower bidder because it wanted to find out if the lower bid included street sweeping and a spread of FS-1.

In other business, the council discussed the inquiry of Don Merdiant about closing an alley and a street so some buyers of his pasture could put trailers on the property.

The council decided they could close the alley, but not the road because that property belongs to the residents of Eden.

One Percent push enters final stretch

TWIN FALLS — Proponents of the One Percent Initiative have begun their final push to collect enough petition signatures to place the controversial property-tax cutting measure on the November ballot.

Elbert L. "Les" Haye of Twin Falls, a One Percent supporter, set up a table on the ground floor of the Twin Falls County courthouse Tuesday. By midday, about a dozen people had signed One Percent petitions.

Haye said he'll be at the courthouse from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. for the next few weeks.

Organizers of the One Percent campaign say the initiative is about 2,000 valid signatures shy of the 32,061 needed for inclusion on the fall ballot.

But Ron Rankin, president of the Coeur d'Alene-based Idaho Property Owners Association, has predicted that more than enough registered voters will sign One Percent petitions in the next few weeks. He's planned an intensive signature-gathering campaign to coincide with payment of the second installment of property tax assessments.

The deadline for paying the second installment is June 20, and Haye said One Percent petitions will be submitted to the Secretary of State.

Compiled from staff reports

Reluctant witnesses stall Burley murder probe

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Investigators continued their search Tuesday for clues in the killing of a 21-year-old Arizona man who recently moved to the area.

Juan Ramos, a farm worker who was staying with relatives in Heyburn

and Rupert, was killed early Monday morning by a single 45-caliber gunshot to the back of the head-Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

Crystal said his office is "coming closer" to pinpointing a suspect, but the investigation is going slowly because some potential witnesses are reluctant to speak with investigators.

"Some are reluctant to speak with us out of fear for their own safety; others are reluctant for other reasons," Crystal said.

Ramos was one of six to eight people involved in a fight outside the Las Palmas bar on Highland Avenue in Burley late Sunday night, the sheriff said.

The man later left the bar with two women and drove to Connor's Cafe near Heyburn, before returning to Burley to drop the women off at their Main Street apartment.

Witnesses say a car pulled up alongside Ramos while he was parked in front of Ken's Bar on Main Street, and four or eight Hispanic men got out.

After a brief argument, Ramos tried to drive away, but was shot through the rear window of his pickup.

Authorities have two descriptions of possible suspect vehicles — a grey Chevrolet sedan or a late model green Pontiac — Crystal said.

Death notices

Russell F. Acock

RUPERT — Russell F. Acock, 91, of Rupert, died Monday, June 8, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H. St. in Rupert, with Pastor William Lineberry officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening at the Hansen-Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

Helen M. Hutton

RUPERT — Helen Margaret Hutton, 84, of Craig, Colo., and formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, June 7, 1992, at Craig Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Ray Lineard officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday afternoon and evening and before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Nona I. Hyde

TWIN FALLS — Nona I. Hyde, 69, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 9, 1992, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Juan R. Pacheco

RUPERT — Juan Ramos Pacheco, 21, of Rupert, died Monday, June 8, 1992, in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Alice M. Samples-Deardorff

BURLEY — Alice May Samples Deardorff, 93, of Burley, died Friday, June 5, 1992, in Tinsua, Wash.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with the Rev. John L. Watts officiating. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Burley United Methodist Church Memorial Fund or to a favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Alene W. Kofed

BURLEY — Alene-Willms-Kofed, 51, of Burley, died Saturday, June 6, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Ben Orchard officiating. Friends may call before the graveside service on Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

contributions may be made to the Burley United Methodist Church Memorial Fund or to a favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

School

Continued from B1

Without the contingency fund as a resource to pay expenses next year, the district could face additional budget cuts next year of about \$500,000, Donich said.

In related business, the board voted to accept a contract with the TFEA for the 1992-1993 school year.

The contract will allow the association president to take one day off each month for administrative leave.

It ensures that teachers who take a one-year leave of absence would know in advance if they would have a job waiting for them when they return.

The contract also eliminates extra-duty pay for elementary chorus teachers after next year.

Elementary school choristers have been paid for putting on concerts they no longer give, which has been a matter of contention among elementary teachers for some time, teacher-negotiator Tom Schmidt said.

Board member David Sommer said choristers, who have received extra-duty pay for some 27 years, deserve the extra pay just as much as coaches.

But Donich said a study of chorister responsibilities showed that they do not perform any extra duties.

Eighty-seven percent of teachers in TFEA voted Thursday in favor of the contract that includes salary increases.

Schmidt said the high percentage of teachers approving the contract surprised him—it shows that teachers understand that the Legislature, "didn't do anything good for us."

Board member David Sess said the district saved \$5,000 this year by not hiring professional negotiators. Negotiations were therefore more productive, he said.

Highway

Continued from B1

think the roads needed much repair.

The roads are in excellent shape, especially with the heavy-duty farm traffic we have with tractors and semis," David Christensen said.

But two Murtaugh residents expressed disagreement, saying that despite admirable work by the Murtaugh highway workers, the city's roads are still in a state of disrepair.

"Most of us are in the agricultural business and drive on those roads and they're in pretty bad shape," Larry Funk said. "It comes down to the dollars and cents. I've had good service when I've talked to them but much as they want to service they've got to have the money and equipment."

Larry Adams agreed.

"They're working with some equipment that's pretty old—Some day it needs to be replaced, and that will be with money that should go to the roads," he said.

But Shannon Kempfers said farmers' damage the roads themselves with heavy farm equipment, and shouldn't vote to join Twin Falls just to get them repaired.

"I don't think Twin Falls Highway District is going to come out and fix your roads if you tear them up hauling 10 cows over them," she said.

Another issue at stake was the fate of the current Murtaugh highway workers.

Howard told Murtaugh residents that Twin Falls would hire the four men if the Murtaugh district voted for an annexation.

But Murtaugh Highway District worker Brian Ward wasn't reassured, and said that commuting to Twin Falls to work would consume 20 percent of his salary.

Services

Ethel Irene Scott

of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Betty Lyle Tate

of Boise and formerly of Gooding, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Gooding Cemetery (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Noble A. Whiteley

of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, 1:30 p.m. today, Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

Catherine J. Foster

of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Moffett's Memorial Chapel, east of Buhl.

Earl E. Johnson

of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley LDS Star and First Ward Chapel, 100 S. 200 W. of Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Marilyn Burdick, Kimble-Durham, Thomas Magee, Pamela Meyers, Shirley Scellick and Blanche Stallworth, all of Twin Falls; Charles Burgess of Castelford; Lori Fiscus of Kimberly; Marisela Lee, Rita Praegerizer and Samantha Souza, all of Jerome; Rannae McBride of Burley; Debra McLaurin of Burley; and Jack Sologan and Terry Jay, both of Shoshone.

Released

Jenny Chadwick, Jacqueline Badden and Margaret Shimp, all of Twin Falls; Brenna Andrew and Winston Childs, both of Gooding; Dana Goodby, a daughter of Bliss; William Helmig of Sun Valley; Terry Jay of Shoshone; and Earl Lohr of Filer.

Birth

A son was born to Pamela and Lynn Meyers of Twin Falls; and to Rita and Mike Praegerizer of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Shirley Braun, Codie Brown, Helen Foreman and Russ Loyd, all of Burley; Zachary Sayles and David W. Smith, both of Rupert; and Luther Davis of Heyburn.

Released

Ramona Acceviz, Mary Blubaugh, Alice Love and Colleen Palminteri, all of Burley.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bruce of Burley.

Admitted

Myron Gossard of Rupert; Gertrude Delaney of Heyburn; and Burley Estes and Kathleen Anderson, both of Burley.

Obituaries



Myra E. Sutterfield

TWIN FALLS — Myra Emogene Sutterfield, 73, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 8, 1992, near Burley as the result of an automobile accident.

She was born Nov. 6, 1918, in Howe, Okla. She grew up in Oklahoma and Arkansas and married Ulysses Tedford Sutterfield on July 9, 1938, in Big Flat, Ark. They moved to Twin Falls in 1941.

Mrs. Sutterfield worked at Swift & Co., Twin Falls Feed and Seed, and Globe Feed & Seed. She enjoyed senior citizen activities and dancing and fishing.

Survivors include one daughter,

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

Southern Idaho. She married Gerat Francis Fountain in 1945 in Fort Wayne, Ind. They lived in Indiana for 12 years before moving to Syracuse, N.Y. She later moved to California and then to Idaho in 1980.

Sue was a substitute teacher in the Jerome and Twin Falls School Districts; was a volunteer at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; a girl scout leader, an avid gardener and loved to paint, write poetry and stories. She was also a member of the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are two sons, Lynn Fountain of Jerome and Michael Fountain of Rochester, N.Y.; two daughters, Patsy Frazier of Hayden Lake, Idaho, and Nancy Fitzpatrick of California; two sisters, June Folland of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Rosemary Rink of Muncie, Ind.; and five grandchildren. Sue was preceded in death by her husband and one grandson.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Rev. Travis Turner officiating. Cremation preceded the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Jerome

Continued from B1

says she dominates the other commissioners to the point of making it impossible for him to get along with the board.

The issue came to a head Monday when the commissioners set up an afternoon meeting with Gold to answer questions about the grant.

Gold replied with a letter saying that he could not attend the meeting, but would answer any of the commissioners' questions if they would write them down.

The sheriff said Tuesday that he could not make it to the meeting because he was at the doctor's office being examined for injuries he received in a fight with a motorist

June 1.

He wants to increase DARE officer Jim Cleveland's salary from \$1,575 per month to \$2,200 per month and says he has enough grant money to do it.

In addition to the federal money, Gold said he has received a grant from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and money from the area DARE foundation that will allow him to pay Cleveland the extra salary and pay for the program's expenses.

But Lierman thinks \$2,200 per month is too much for the 24-year-old deputy who came on board last year to run the county's drug education program in area schools.

"That's only \$100 less than the sheriff makes and it's more than the other deputies make," Lierman said.

Gold said the local DARE advisory board, made up of community leaders, suggested the salary hike to bring Cleveland in line with what other DARE officers in Idaho make.

"We made one major mistake," Gold said. "We didn't ask Veronica."

He has considered asking Lincoln County to administer the grant in order to get Cleveland's salary increase through.

Lierman said she hopes to meet with the sheriff on Thursday to discuss the situation.

Juvenile

Continued from B1

estimated at about \$500,000 per year, but Bliss pointed out that Twin Falls County already spends almost that much to keep juveniles in custody.

The county pays the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare \$29,000 per month to operate a temporary facility that holds eight boys at the fairgrounds in Filer, plus the per-day fees to other facilities such as Ada County and the Youth Services Center.

Once the paperwork is taken care of, Twin Falls County wants to move quickly to select a site for the project, Bliss said. Construction bids could be requested as early as August, she said.

Bliss was waiting for a call Tuesday afternoon to see if a preferred site in the Twin Falls industrial park was still available. A second site nearby is owned by the county.

The counties still are trying to sell a piece of property on Addison Avenue East that they purchased for \$119,000 last summer. The city of Twin Falls ruled the area was not zoned properly for the donation center, and a district judge upheld that ruling earlier this year.

Lierman said the board has received a second offer on the property. Prospects for selling the parcel soon are good, Bliss said.

The Magic Valley has been without a permanent juvenile detention facility since the Southern Idaho Youth Center closed its doors in September 1990.

Magic Valley West

Hailey puts Burger King bid on hold

By Linnea Polichetti Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Hailey's first Burger King is on hold while the city waits for studies to see how much another fast-food restaurant might increase traffic on the city's south end. The Hailey City Council Monday night tabled a request by developer Bart Rinker to rezone Rinker's 2-acre Airport Way property from light industrial to limited business. Council members expressed concern about traffic on Idaho Highway 75 and Airport Way if the zoning were changed to allow the restaurant. Mayor Keith Roark pointed out that since the city is now pursuing a street-improvement project, it will be some time before traffic studies could be done and the Idaho Transportation Department can be approached about the possibility of installing a new traffic signal. If Rinker eventually obtains the rezoning, the property may become the site of a Burger King, to be built across the street from a Taco Time restaurant. The city's Planning and Zoning Commission had turned down Rinker's request on the grounds it was not in accordance with Hailey's comprehensive plan. Rinker's attorney, Ed Lawson, appealed to the City Council, contending that Rinker's rezoning request was within the parameters of the comprehensive plan. Boise land planner Chris Conte told the council Rinker's lot is the best place in Hailey for a new fast-food restaurant, Conte said the ambience, appearance and use of other areas of town would not be appropriate for such a business. The nearby Taco Time is on property zoned limited business, Conte said — the same zoning Rinker is seeking. In addition to being compatible with nearby businesses, Conte

said the site was the most logical for traffic flow. A small group of Hailey residents spoke in favor of the rezoning and said a Burger King would bring welcome jobs and business to Hailey's economy. But Councilwoman Mary Ann Mix said an indoor restaurant is a conditional-use in a limited business zone, which she said is a separate issue from Rinker's rezoning request. The council passed a resolution directing the Planning and Zoning Commission to clarify the definition of an indoor restaurant. In other business, Members of Hailey's Library Board appeared before the council to request the city spend approximately \$122,000 and purchase a building to be renovated into a new library. The Library Board is applying for a grant of \$144,000 and hopes to raise an additional \$120,000 through donations. The proposed project is expected to cost \$386,000, plus the building purchase cost. Roark and other council members said there's no money in the city budget to do that, and the mayor suggested the proposal be put before voters as a bond issue. He added that a new building housing all city services, including the library, might be a good alternative. City Attorney Steve Cmbiree was instructed to research regulations regarding APU use at Friedman Memorial Airport. Certain aircraft have automatic power units that must be run to clear the aircraft before take-off. The units are noisy and have generated complaints from neighbors of the airport and controversy over reasonable lengths of time for the units to be operated. Crabtree was also asked to clarify fireworks ordinances at the next meeting. There is concern about the danger of allowing fireworks sales and using drought conditions.

Cassia hikes teacher pay, OKs budget

By Laurie Rasmussen Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County teachers will get a 1.5 percent salary increase next year under contracts approved Monday night by the Cassia County School Board. It's part of a \$4.111 million budget the trustees OK'd at their regular June meeting. A little more than half of the budget — \$2.112 million — is earmarked for general maintenance and operations, to be funded by revenues from a supplemental levy approved by voters in May, a general emergency levy, which will be filed the second Monday in September, and a general tort levy. The maintenance and operations fund includes salaries, benefits, materials and supplies, capital outlay, debt retirement and insurance and judgments. Two plant facilities levies, one for \$273,330 and one for \$942,018, will be added in for the grand total of \$4.1 million. Cassia County taxpayers will not face a tax increase for schools this year. "Recently a bond that we have been paying on since 1973 was paid off, so the levy this year will not raise taxes," Superintendent Norman

Hurst said. That didn't satisfy Oakley farmer Floyd Pickett. Pickett told the board that he and other farmers pay more than their fair share of school taxes, and that with the drought, the low price of potatoes and the recession, farmers cannot pay more taxes. Pickett was upset over a state-mandated tax notice that was published in a Burley newspaper under the terms of the 1991 Truth-in-Taxation Law. With the notice in hand, he shook it at the School Board saying, "this is a deception. It takes more than what it says here to run a farm." He was referring to a \$100,000 generic farm value figure on the notice. Board Chairman Ken Fletcher told Pickett the notice was required by state law this year, whether taxes are to be raised or not. "Taxes will be lowered this year Mr. Pickett," Fletcher said. "They will be going down from \$419.9 million to \$411.0 million. That is the goal." Pickett then asked, "Then why are you asking for an increase in property tax?" "We're not," Fletcher replied. "You see, we have to advertise to protect the school district just

in case property values go down. That would result in an increase in your bill, but I do not see that happening." Pickett said he was also upset that there were not more tax-paying farmers in the audience. Bill Atkins, a high school teacher, and one of the five people who showed up for the meeting, said, "I think we're all taxpayers." "No I mean farmers, we pay too much for taxes no matter how you look at it," Pickett said. In other business, the board decided that Bids for five buses the school district wants to sell will be opened July 13 at 2 p.m. Learned that Oakley High School will be going to a trimester system on a one-year trial basis, next fall. Hurst stressed that the trimester system will not necessitate an increase in staff. Each trimester will be 12 weeks long with a grading period every six weeks. Classes will be 70 minutes long, just 15 minutes longer than they were last year. There will still be two parent-teacher conferences as they have in the past. This schedule will allow the school to offer more elective classes, and if it works the students will be able to pick up one extra credit a year.

Hagerman approves school budget

By Suzanne Huxbold Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The School Board has approved a \$1,143,896 budget for the 1992-93 school year, a \$76,879 increase over the current year. Superintendent Kenneth Black said Monday that the 7 percent increase reflects, among other items, a 3.3 percent staff pay raise, the hiring of a new teacher and a \$7,200 outlay for new computers and other technology in this district of 381 students. The board hammered out the new budget in a series of marathon special sessions last month and it was unanimously approved Monday night.

Spending includes: • About \$719,000 on staff salaries • \$143,000 on benefits • \$2,800 on supplies and materials • \$14,200 on capital outlay, including computers and other technological upgrades. In other business, Black told the board that the new immunization laws may pose problems for the district in the fall. Black said students who have attended Hagerman schools for some time will have been immunized when they were in the elementary school, but older students and students just entering the district will not show proof of immunization or sign waivers if they choose not to be immunized. He said the district had sent 17 notification letters to parents of students for which the district does not have proof of immunization. "We're still going to have some snags," Black said. "The kids who have been through our schools won't be a problem. It's the kids who haven't been in our school that will be a hassle." The board voted to accept a high school student from Finland as its foreign exchange student for the 1992-93 school year. The school accepts only one foreign exchange student per year.

Buhl adds to face lift fund for airport

By Beritilla L. Redfern Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city will contribute \$16,800 to a joint city-state-federal project to improve Buhl's airport. City Council members adopted a resolution this week in which the city and state each pay \$16,800. "The city's portion of the funding does not come out of tax dollars," said Bob Squire, airport board chairman. "It is money generated by and set aside for the airport." The project's total cost is estimated at \$360,000, of which a federal grant would pay 90 percent. But the city and state contributions wouldn't quite cover the other 10 percent. So if the project cost reaches the full \$360,000, the city might have to increase its payment to make up the full 10-percent official said. Until bids are submitted, the total costs will not be known. Improvements include seal coating the runway, making some new ramps and seal coating some existing garage ramps. In other business: Mayor Ted Pence reappointed three members to the planning and zoning committee: Tamara Toberer, Cecil Harris and Beverly Campbell. Pence reminded everyone to be sure to vote next week on the proposed City Hall construction. Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Hansen council stands firm against dumping

By Carissa Moffat Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The City Council is taking a firm stand against dumping in and around the city. Council members agreed Monday night to issue warnings to residents who dump grass clippings, tree branches and trash in city alleys. "I'd like to warn them first, but tell them that we're going to start cracking down," Mayor George Urie said. With the warming weather and increased attention given to lawn care, alley dumping has become more of a problem. The debris is an eyesore and impedes traffic, Urie said. The council also continued to take a firm stand against the proposed regional landfill at Hansen Butte. Mayor Urie reported on his trip to observe landfills in Oregon and Washington, similar to the one proposed at Hansen Butte. Urie said he was still concerned about the safety and longevity of the landfills. The trip didn't quell his doubts that leaks can be detected and stopped, he said. "It looks good now, but if there's any chance of (leaks) at all, it's not worth it," Urie said. The council agreed to appeal if the Twin Falls County Planning and

Zoning Commission approves. A decision is scheduled Thursday. In other business: A watering schedule was set for Hansen residents: Residents of odd-numbered houses should water on odd-numbered days. Residents of even-numbered houses should water on even days. The council agreed to let the U.S. Postal Service put a cluster of mailboxes on city property for residents on the south side of Highway 30. The mayor introduced information about the city purchasing a sewer jetter, or cleaner, rather than paying to have sewers cleaned every year. The council will consider the proposal at a later date when there is more information. There was discussion about replacing the sprinkler system in the city park. Prices were checked into and the council will discuss the issue at the next meeting.

Valley school taxes decrease slightly

By Rebecca Tazoka Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON — Valley School District residents will pay a little less in property taxes to support schools next year. The School Board this week approved a \$2,153,996 budget for the 1992-93 school year. Of that cost, \$436,771 will come from local property taxes. Estimated taxes for the typical \$50,000 home will be \$234.72. Taxes for a typical \$100,000 farm will be \$430.40. Although the budget is about 1.6

percent higher than the current year's \$2,118,615 budget, taxes will be slightly less than the current year. That's because the current year's budget includes a special levy to pay for \$23,000 facilities evaluation. The 1992-93 budget won't include that cost. A copy of the budget is available for public inspection in the school district office. The budget numbers do not reflect potential taxes for a grade school bond issue, which district residents may vote on this fall. No cost figures have been set yet for the proposed project. The board plans to meet tonight

with members of the district's steering committee to review proposals and discuss with architects who hope to design the proposed school. The goal for the meeting is to choose which architect to hear presentations from and when to have those presentations. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at the high school. It will be open to the public. In other business this week, the board told Superintendent Arlyn Bodily to write a policy on dealing with lice, which board member Donald Peterson said is a problem in the school district. The also board decided to write a letter of thanks to the head and assistant football coaches who recently resigned.

Nuclear waste negotiator visits

BOISE (AP) — David Leroy now has a French counterpart.

Leroy, former Idaho attorney general and lieutenant governor, is the nation's first nuclear waste negotiator. He's working to find some place interesting in storing nuclear waste that can later be

retrieved and put in a permanent repository. On Tuesday, his counterpart from France visited Boise. Christian Bataille, a member of the French Assembly, recently was named to a position comparable to Leroy's job.

66 More value for your money... that's why State Farm insures more homes than anyone else. 99 CALL ME: James Bjerrig, 1862 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, 734-6666

AUCTION CALENDAR through June 17, 1992. EVERY WEDNESDAY - 8:00 PM Hunt Brothers Auction Service. THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1992 Hunt Brothers Auction Service. FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1992 Hunt Brothers Auction Service. SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1992 Hunt Brothers Auction Service.

KING AUCTION FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1992. LOCATED in Hansen, Idaho 7 miles south. SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. LUNCH BY BEV. TRACTOR - SWATHER - MACHINERY. ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE FURNITURE. OLDTIME & COLLECTIBLES. FRED MCCREARY CONSIGNMENT. HORSE MACHINERY AND HORSE ITEMS. OTHER HOUSEHOLD. OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Owner: Ed & Lorna King. Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. Sale managed by Masters Auction Service.

Wall Auctioneers And Sales Management Co. FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1992. SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M. LUNCH. BEDROOM FURNITURE. KITCHEN FURNITURE & APPLIANCES. LAMPS. LIVINGROOM FURNITURE. OTHER FURNITURE. MIRRORS. SPORTING GOODS. GUNS. TERMS: Cash or bankable check day of sale. Owners: MR & MRS JARVIS HAZEN - ESTATE. Sale managed by Wall Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

Idaho

Briefly

Andrus extends child care contract

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus said he would extend for one year a government contract worth \$200,000 to Boise's Child Care Connections. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare had recommended the agency and other child-care referral groups in Coeur d'Alene and Idaho Falls lose state funding. The department planned to shift funding for child care referral programs to community action agencies statewide in order to assist parents in rural areas. Andrus said Monday the current child care referral system provides the best access to parents needing quality child care.

State: Evidence taps Smith as killer

IDAHO FALLS — In a newly released tape recording, prosecutors say evidence such as a gun-shell casing, footprints and Jeffrey Smith's own statements point toward him as the person who killed Leo and Mary Downard of Armon. Court officials released an edited transcript of a closed April 17 hearing on Friday, after the Idaho Falls Post Register won a legal battle of nearly two months. Arrest and search warrants were issued after the hearing. Smith is charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of the Downards, who were found shot to death in their home March 25. Magistrate Linda Cook ruled April 30 that the transcript could be released, but removed the names of people whose safety might be endangered. The transcript was released after Smith's attorneys dropped their appeal of the decision to release it.

Board accepts complex financing

BOISE — State Insurance Fund financing of a \$12.1 million Law Enforcement Complex has been approved by the Board of Examiners. On a unanimous vote Tuesday, the three-member board authorized the financing scheme to get the eight-year campaign for consolidation of all Department of Law Enforcement headquarters and training personnel. "It is a proposal for financing that has been tested," Public Works Director Anne Barker assured the board. The 42-acre Law Enforcement headquarters and new Police Officers Standards and Training Academy complex just south of Meridian will be underwritten by the Insurance Fund, which would receive lease payments from the state for the next 20 years. At the end of that period, the full ownership of the complex would revert to the state.

PTA calls for administration cost cuts

POCATELLO — A major Parent-Teacher Association is calling on the Pocatello School Board to slash administrative costs before it considers increasing the teacher-student ratio to erase a looming \$2.3 million deficit. Central Council PTA members said the district should try to involve volunteers to cover inevitable staff reductions that would otherwise drive the current 24-1 student-teacher-ratio even further above the statewide target of 20-1. "We will keep working on this as long as there is fresh input to be considered," Trustee Glenn McMinn said. Although personnel costs eating up 85 percent of the district budget, Superintendent David Peck said trustees have decided there will be no teacher lay offs, relying instead on attrition will be used to reduce payroll costs.

Stores face federal child labor law fines

BOISE — Stores in Caldwell and Idaho Falls face \$6,480 in civil fines under U.S. Department of Labor charges that they violated federal child labor laws. The companies cited can appeal the findings to an administrative law judge. The Department of Labor's Seattle office said the violations were filed against R and B Market, Incorporated, Caldwell; IGA (Food Corp.) and Savings Center, both of Idaho Falls.

Court releases Gray to house arrest

IDAHO FALLS — A 7th District Court judge has authorized the release of accused double-murderer William Gray from the Bonneville County Jail because of Gray's poor health. But Judge Ted Wood ordered Gray to remain under house arrest and subject to electronic-surveillance to assure he will appear at his Sept. 15 trial for the July 1989 slayings of his wife Betty Lou, 47, and Reeda Roundy, 49, in Roundy's home east of Idaho Falls. Because of that requirement, Gray's transfer from jail will await his attorneys' locating court-approved housing fitted with an electronic monitoring device. Gray, 52, of Jackson, Wyo., has been in jail since April 6 after being arrested in New Mexico and returned to Bonneville County to face trial.

Compiled from wire reports

Board of Examiners moves to erase red ink

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Examiners has moved to erase a projected \$17.2 million deficit in the current state budget caused by an overestimate of personal income tax payments.

The three-member board unanimously approved the withdrawal of another \$3.2 million from the Budget Reserve Account on Tuesday. And the Andrus administration outlined its plans to cover the rest of the red ink by delaying nearly \$8.9 million in teacher pension contributions until after the current spending year ends on June 30.

The additional withdrawal from the Budget Reserve Account will leave that account with a \$29.1 million balance to handle future budget problems.

Andrus Budget Director Charles Moss, in a memorandum to the board, said a reduction in authorized spending in the new state budget for the year beginning July 1 would be announced sometime next month.

That holdback, possibly as much as 3.5 percent

on all general tax-financed state operations except public school aid "would accomplish both the delayed pension fund contribution and an estimated \$9 million shortage in the state's share of medical care costs for the poor."

"I would like to see my bean counters. Be a little more accurate next time," Andrus told Moss and his top aides. Six months ago, however, Andrus signaled that the state may have to consider some type of tax increase because the current state tax structure has not been able to underwrite the services being demanded by Idaho's rapid expansion.

Although the governor was not specific, many believe the target of any revenue-raising campaign would be the billions of dollars in transactions currently exempt from the 5.3 percent sales tax.

The Republican legislative majority last March approved a combination of \$5.6 million in cuts in the current budget and \$5.4 million in

withdrawals from the reserve to solve what its leaders believed was an \$11 million deficit. Andrus, however, vetoed the spending cut provision of that plan in late March, saying it appeared the cash shortage fall would not be as great as the GOP anticipated and that he could handle it more efficiently and with less disruption. In mid-April, he announced a \$1.5 million spending cut and a \$2.2 million reserve withdrawal to assure the current budget balances on June 30.

But within a month, it became obvious the revenue estimates Andrus relied on were overly optimistic. Moss said the problem was that cash tax payments on 1991 earnings — filed on April 15 — were far millions of dollars lower than expected and that 17,000 income tax payers filed their returns for withholding refunds during May after the traditional tax-filing deadline. That was 10,000 more late refund filers than the state saw a year ago.

Land Board approves scaled-down increases

BOISE (AP) — The board that manages state property wants to get 2.5 percent of market value as the rent for state-owned land around two popular recreation lakes.

But it apparently won't happen this century.

Responding to complaints from lease-holders that proposed rent increases were too steep, the Idaho Land Board on Tuesday backed down and accepted a much smaller schedule of increases through the year 2003.

"Most people should be able to respond to that," said Diane Plassino Graves, president of the Payette Lake Cabin Owners Association.

She and other spokesmen for lease holder associations urged the board to accept a subcommittee recommendation proposing a new 10-year plan of rent increases. It calls for annual increases of no more than 5.3 percent.

The board voted 4-1 to do that, with the only exception state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans. With the scaled-down increases, Evans said, the state would fall further behind in its goal of getting full market value from the rentals.

Accepting the new plan, he said, "...actually would put us further behind the market than we are today. It would leave us in 10 years worse off than we are now."

But the lease holder spokesmen all stressed the need for stability in a rental schedule that has bounced around for years, with some indications that the state's rental proposals have driven the value of even private lots in the area.

"This issue has been around for the 30 years I've been around here," said Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The state's property around Payette Lake in west-central Idaho and Priest Lake in northern Idaho rented very cheaply for many years. But increasing demand for recreation property in recent years has caused land values to soar.

The board's been working for several years to jack the rents up to reflect increased property value.

A 1988 plan moved waterfront lease rates at Priest Lake from \$1,370 per year to \$3,915 by 1997. Payette Lake waterfront rates would have gone from \$1,261 in 1988 to \$3,900 by 1997.

That plan was abandoned Tuesday in favor of a new schedule. It proposes rental rates based on local property assessments but increasing no more than 5.3 percent per year.

It calls for the highest rent at Payette Lake to go from \$2,821 this year to \$2,971 next year.

The new rental schedule gives some property owners a big break from the goal of getting 2.5 percent of the property's value as rent.

The biggest goes to property owned by the J.R. Simplot Co. The lakefront lot was valued at \$120,000 in 1987 but the 1992 Valley County valuation sets it at \$289,855.

At 2.5 percent of market value, the property should rent for \$7,246 per year. But under the plan approved Tuesday, the rent will be \$2,642 per year, the same as property valued at up to \$100,000 less.

State settles lawsuit over forest fire

BOISE (AP) — The state has decided to accept \$45,000 to settle the \$155,050 lawsuit it filed after a forest fire damaged state lands five years ago.

The Land Board on Tuesday accepted a settlement with Ronald L. Ginner. It totaled \$300,000, the limit of Ginner's insurance coverage, with \$40,000 to a private landowner and \$215,000 to the U.S. Forest Service.

Land Board documents said on July 13, 1987, Ginner inadvertently started a fire when a tree he was felling struck a power line. The resulting fire burned about 2,190 acres of state lands.

The state filed suit in 1991 claiming \$155,050 in damages, landowner Albert Maselli sued for \$100,000 and the Forest Service asked for \$1.1 million for fire suppression costs.

The board was advised that if the case went to trial, the state might get less because of the overwhelming size of the Forest Service claim.

UI's Zinser accused of failing to grant tenure

MOSCOW (AP) — The Food Producers of Idaho questioned University of Idaho President Elisabeth A. Zinser nearly a month ago about why she hadn't followed through on a promise to grant tenure to a faculty member.



with one of our members, you had promised tenure to a faculty member if the proper procedures were completed. This has not happened from your end of the deal. Can you explain?" the group asked Zinser.

Zinser said Monday she notified Rick Waitley, executive secretary of the Food Producers of Idaho, prior to the meeting that she wouldn't be able to discuss a personnel matter and she deflected it when it was raised at the meeting.

Ringert said when talked with Zinser about getting tenure for Hafez three years ago she did not promise to grant Hafez tenure. And Zinser contends she only granted Hafez tenure because of his qualifications.

Zinser said Monday she notified Rick Waitley, executive secretary of the Food Producers of Idaho, prior to the meeting that she wouldn't be able to discuss a personnel matter and she deflected it when it was raised at the meeting.

Ringert said when talked with Zinser about getting tenure for Hafez three years ago she did not promise to grant Hafez tenure. And Zinser contends she only granted Hafez tenure because of his qualifications.

But the Food Producers of Idaho submitted a written question about a tenure case prior to Zinser's meeting with the group.

"In a previous conversation

Middleton man ordered to prison for son's death

CALDWELL (AP) — An 18-year-old Middleton man has been sentenced to serve eight to 10 years in prison for causing the death of his 8-month-old son 15 months ago in what a prosecutor said was a severe beating.

murder charge was reduced after Doolittle refused to allow testimony about statements Morris made to detectives, because they first failed to advise him of his legal rights.

At a sentencing hearing Monday, 3rd-District Judge Jim Doolittle sentenced Richard Morris, who pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter.

Without that evidence, Harris said, "All we had were the injuries to the child... so we felt there was no way in the world we could prove second-degree murder. We felt voluntary manslaughter would be a good resolution of the case."

Damon Morris died on March 19, 1991. The father originally told police the child fell on a toy. He faced a second-degree murder count, but later pleaded guilty to a reduced charge.

Damon Morris suffered broken ribs and at least one broken leg, Harris said, calling it a severe beating that resulted in death.

Prosecutor Richard Harris said the

Have your medicines had a check-up?

Senior citizens, bring all your prescription and non-prescription medicines (in their original containers, if possible) to the "Brown Bag" medicine review. Local pharmacists will individually check all the medicines you take for safe, appropriate use and answer your questions about medicines. (Care-givers of elderly persons are welcome to attend.)

"Brown Bag" Medicine Review

Wednesday, June 10
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
2nd Floor Conference Room
MVRMC

Pre-register by calling the
MVRMC Senior Connection
at
737-2065

Location of our "Brown Bag" Medicine Review are:
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Area IV Office on Aging
Magic Valley Pharmacy Association

USE YOUR EQUITY POWER USE POWERLINE! YOUR HOME EQUITY LINE OF CREDIT

Now! The time to use the equity in your home! Idaho Central can help you access your Equity Power in your home with POWERLINE, your home equity line of credit. With no out-of-pocket cost! No hidden fees! From April 1 - June 30, 1992, we'll also permit you to use the annual fee and application fee. That means you can save up to \$700. Even if you already have a home equity line of credit, you can bring it to Idaho Central.

Idaho Central is committed to a new car, college education, and more. We're giving you the power to use your home equity line of credit. Call or stop by any Idaho Central branch today. One year. Equity Power!

IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION

610 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, 733-4777

Food facts

Beef Council employee instructs cooking class

JEROME — Rhea Lanting from the Idaho Beef Council will be the instructor for a free low fat beef cooking class from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Jerome County Courthouse kitchen.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Czech Lodge recipe book reprint available for \$8

BUHL — The Czech Lodge, WFLA, has received a second printing of its cookbook, "Recipes of our Heritage."

The books will be available for purchase on a first-come, first served basis from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays beginning today at the Buhl Senior Citizen Center. The \$8 charge includes tax.

Interested persons may also call Ellen Kodosh at 543-5361, Alma Schooler at 543-5154, Matilda Machacek at 543-4037 or Vlasta Saunders at 829-5205.

Science newsletter publishes facts about food, consumers

Here are a couple surprising food facts from the Center for Science in the Public Interest's Nutrition Action Newsletter:

- Percentage of people who don't know that white bread is made from wheat: 49 percent.
- Percentage of people who think that oatmeal is made from wheat: 48 percent.
- Percentage change in per-capita consumption of fresh potatoes from 1960 to 1990: 40 percent less.
- Pounds of french fries sold by McDonald's every day: 2 million.

Survey: Bush needs broccoli to be effective as leader

Talk about domestic problems — 95 percent of those polled say President Bush should eat broccoli to be an inspiring leader.

More than 1,000 people were surveyed by Trillium Health Products Inc. They wanted to see how much people knew about broccoli now that it has been declared a cancer fighter. According to the survey:

- Only 28 percent of the people polled had heard about the cancer connection. After finding out, only 35 percent of broccoli non-eaters say they'd eat it now.
- Sixty-three percent didn't know broccoli could be eaten raw.
- Thirty-nine percent thought only the flowers were edible and 4 percent thought you could eat only the stems.
- Sixty-two percent said they never eat broccoli; of those, 93 percent said it was because of its smell.

Americanized French find flavor in discover frozen food

The French, a nation of gastronomes, are becoming more Americanized when it comes to shopping and eating, according to a study of food habits by the National Statistics Institute.

The Associated Press reports that the French linger less at lunch — over fewer courses and less bread — drink less wine and have discovered frozen food, take-outs and home delivery.

Twenty years ago, any self-respecting French home cook could whip up a white sauce, pastry crust or salad dressing from scratch. Today, there is no shame in buying it from the grocery; the number of supermarkets in France has increased from 224 in 1962 to 7,043 in 1991.

Statistics show more people apt to dine with wine

To dine with wine is the trend these days, according to figures released recently by the National Restaurant Association.

Last year wine consumption at "table-service" restaurants jumped a surprising 12 percent — double the growth reported for the previous three years.

Much of the increase appears to be driven by females, especially those between 30 and 49, who in previous years had showed a preference for beer. The association suggests that one of the reasons for the switch may be that many restaurants now offer fine wine by the glass, not just by the bottle.

Recent news reports on the claimed health benefits of red wine also may have prompted diners to switch.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Features

Southern-fried reunions

Key to successful get-togethers is making all guests feel welcome.

Having a reunion of family or friends? Make it memorable by entertaining Southern style.

The secret lies in adopting some of that renowned Southern hospitality and making each guest — no matter how young or old — feel special and welcome. It takes a bit of planning and effort beforehand, but that can be part of the fun.

To generate excitement about the get-together, send out creative invitations. Unclear old photographs of invitees — a group shot would be ideal, but photographs of the individual couples or families invited will work just as well — make copies, and use them as invitations, writing pertinent party information on the back. Ask family members and friends who cannot attend to send recent snapshots and a cassette recording or videotape that can be played at the party.

As for planning a menu, don't try to do anything too lavish — good food and beverages appealingly presented will satisfy guests (and help you keep your sanity).

Start by choosing a simple entrée that can be grilled outdoors, such as chicken breasts marinated in bottled Italian dressing. Build around it with an easy appetizer, side dishes and dessert that can be made ahead and served cold, eliminating time spent in the kitchen on the day of the party.

CREAMY SHRIMP SPREAD

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
 1/2 cup skim milk
 1/4 pint (8 oz.) plain non-fat yogurt
 1/4 cup light mayonnaise
 1 pound shrimp, cleaned, cooked and coarsely chopped (about 2 1/2 cups)
 1 stalk celery, chopped
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
 2 tablespoons snipped fresh dill*
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 mixed salad greens (optional)

In small saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over milk; let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 3 minutes.

In large bowl, with wire whisk, thoroughly blend gelatine mixture, yogurt and mayonnaise. Stir in remaining ingredients except salad greens. Turn into 4-cup bowl or mold; chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold onto salad greens. Serve, if desired, on crackers or cocktail bread.

Makes 4 cups spread.

*Substitution: Use 2 teaspoons dried dill weed.

Nutrition information per 1 tablespoon serving: Calories — 16; protein — 2 g.; carbohydrate — 1 g.; fat — 1 g.; sodium — 53 mg.; and cholesterol — 10 mg.

POTATO MEDLEY

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
 1/2 cup cold skim milk
 1/2 cup skim milk, heated to boiling
 1 1/2 cups lite sour cream
 2 teaspoons sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
 3 cups diced cooked unpeeled potatoes (about 1 1/2 lbs.)
 1/2 cup shredded carrot
 1/2 cup finely chopped celery

In blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold milk; let stand 2 minutes. Add hot milk and process on low speed until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add sour cream, sugar, salt and pepper; process at high speed until blended, about 15 seconds. Pour into large bowl and chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in remaining



Southern-style food suitable for reunions includes Lemon Coolers, No-Bake Broccoli Quiche, Creamy Shrimp Salad and Potato Medley.

ingredients; chill until firm, about 3 hours. Stir before serving.

Makes 5 2/3 cups.

Nutrition information per 1/4 cup serving: Calories — 126; protein — 5 g.; carbohydrate — 17 g.; fat — 5 g.; sodium — 124 mg.; and cholesterol — 12 mg.

NO-BAKE BROCCOLI QUICHE

1 tablespoon margarine
 1 medium onion, finely chopped

1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and squeezed dry
 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
 1 cup (8 oz.) cholesterol-free egg substitute
 1/2 cup skim milk, heated to boiling
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 dash white pepper
 9-inch baked pastry shell

Please see REUNION/C7

Do-it-yourself pizza, dessert appease teen party-goers

By Pat Dalley
 Chicago Tribune

Many hosts have observed that the best parties end up in the kitchen. People naturally gravitate to the heart of the home, enjoying the casual ambience and pitching in with cooking chores.

Teens, too, feel at home in the kitchen. Given the proper encouragement, they will indulge their culinary inclinations enthusiastically.

If there's a party on your agenda, consider allowing the guests to be active participants. Not that they should be asked to help out with a rolled and stuffed leg of

lamb or something that's difficult to make, but young guests might like to help out with a number of foods.

Pizzas, for instance. Once the crusts are rolled out — a job that can be done well in advance — guests can pile on an array of toppings. In less than 10 minutes baking, the tailor-made pizzas are ready to eat.

Dessert too can be designed for interaction. Little cupcakes, filled with ice cream and add-ins, are perfect indulgences.

This can be served with chips or vegetable dippers.

BACON, LETTUCE AND TOMATO DIP

Preparation time: 20 minutes

Yield: 3 cups
 8 ounces bacon, diced, crisply cooked
 2 small tomatoes, seeded, finely chopped
 2 cups finely chopped iceberg lettuce
 1/2 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
 1/4 cup sour cream
 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients in a food processor or blender. Mix briefly, just until ingredients are finely chopped; there still should be some texture. The dip is best mixed the day it is to be served. The ingredients can be prepared a day ahead and wrapped separately.

There are several brands of frozen dinner

roll dough on the market. They're ideal for rolling out into 6-inch pizzas well in advance and then refrigerating. At party time, guests can top their pizzas as they wish. The toppings listed here are ideas to get you started, but with pizza, almost anything goes.

PARTY PIZZAS
 Preparation time: 30 minutes
 Cooking time: 10 minutes
 Yield: 12 six-inch pizzas
 12 frozen bread dough rolls, 1-ounce each
 1 cup pizza sauce or chunky tomato sauce

Please see TEENS/C7

Cook's profile

At Tverdy's table, family is always gathered



A family dinner may involve dozens of guests at June Tverdy's table.

By Joan Bean
 Times-News correspondent

—BUHL — Gearing up for a big family gathering is second nature for June Tverdy. It's always been a part of her life.

"My mother was the oldest of nine and we grew up always getting together," she says. "It was very enjoyable."

Tverdy says she married into a family that felt the same way, so the tradition has continued.

At least once a month there is a gathering of relatives, both of hers and her husband Ken; as well as their children, their spouses and grandchildren to celebrate birthdays.

After figuring out a menu, everyone decides what dish to bring to the feast. "And lately a neat little trick we've been doing, instead of having one or two do all the dessert, we have everybody bring a vegetable or salad or one pie or other dessert," she says. "And then we have a really nice dessert bar and we have a lot of variety."

Leftovers are not a problem, because

after the main meal at noon everyone visits and plays games all afternoon, and then they eat again before going home.

Tverdy says she likes to prepare ahead for the meal as much as possible. She's always on the lookout for recipes that can be made ahead and that tend to do better with marinating overnight. Such is the case with the following recipe that she and Ken dreamed up.

CAMPANY BEEF ROAST

Serves 25
 1 (5 pound) boneless rolled roast
 1 bay leaf
 1/4 teaspoon sweet basil
 1/4 teaspoon oregano
 1 garlic clove, minced
 3 large onions, sliced thickly
 1 large bunch celery, chunked
 2 pounds carrots, chunked
 2 cups burgundy red wine
 1 tablespoon sugar
 1 1/2 cups Madeira wine
 1/2 cup brandy

On the day before, brown the roast in a 400-degree oven. Remove to a platter. Line a large roaster with enough foil to

come up over the top of the roast and fold over. Place roast in center of foil in the pan. Put onion, celery and carrots all around the roast. Combine all the seasonings with the wine and brandy. Pour over the roast and seal the foil. Cook slowly at 300 degrees for about 5-6 hours, until done. Let cool.

Remove roast and slice. Discard bay leaf. Arrange slices in a large flat oblong cake pan that can be used for serving. Scatter vegetables over top, Drizzle juices over slices. Cover and refrigerate overnight. The next day heat slowly at 250 degrees for about 1 1/2 hours.

"It's really different and has kind of a burgundy flavor," she says. "And it's real tender."

Next is a potato recipe she says is a favorite, and one she gets lots of requests for.

HOLIDAY POTATO BAKE

Serves 15
 4 pounds potatoes, cooked just till slightly underdone. (Tverdy cooks them in their skins) Drain.

Please see PROFILE/C7

Club calendar	C2
Dear Abby	C3
Home/garden	C8

COPY

Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex, in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Bowling Club
 Noon at Home Place Restaurant.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Price's Cafe.
Cocaine Anonymous
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Enotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Goodness Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Goodness Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Innkeepers Women of Magic Valley
 Noon at North's Chuckwagon.
Jerome Optimist Club
 6:30 p.m. at Rio Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOWPS Chapter No. 48
 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley People for Posa Humane Society
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.
Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Parents Without Partners
 7:30 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public.
Richard George No. 151
 7:30 p.m. at Home Place. For more information, call 487-2832.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Surdutons of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
 Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.
Twin Falls Lions Club

givers of problem children)
 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, corner of 2nd and Main in Jerome. All ages welcome. There is no fee. For more information, call Pauline Ellis at 734-0000 or leave message at 324-8144.
Alcoholics Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Single Again Support Group (after death or divorce of a spouse)
 7 p.m. at 801 Second Ave. N. 401 5th Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-8090 or 734-1883.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303-1.
Spot Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Wendell Lions Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6596.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
AI-Anon (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Compassionate Friends
 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. Road and Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Goodness Group
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.
Goodness Rotary Club
 7:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOWPS Chapter No. 233
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Serenity Seekers AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, call 347-7392.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.

Wendell AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
AI-Anon Family Group
 Dinner at noon at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Goodness Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at center, Magic Valley Chess Club.
Goodness Senior Citizens
 8 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. For more information, call 734-5222.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 9 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
AI-Anon
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
AI-Anon
 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Burton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Criss at 734-5661.
Bull Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at The Home Place.
Bull Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.
Education Program For Adult Children
 6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use rear door. Free to public. For more information, call 734-4200.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Jaycees
 7:30 p.m. at YPCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.
Narcotics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.
Shoshone Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMYT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

Burley Rotary Club
 12:30 p.m. at Buley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.
Eden-Hamilton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Senior Club
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glossa Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Goodness Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Goodness North AI-Anon
 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5318 or 536-6527.
Goodness Senior Citizens
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Goodness Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Goodness Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
 7:30 p.m. at Walk 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club
 1 p.m. at Jerome Cafe, 628 S. Lincoln.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Shoshone Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Keetchum.
Maghorda Barber Shop
 8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 400 Harrison St.
Snake River Lions Club
 7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
 7 p.m. for location and more information, call 736-7258.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOWPS Chapter No. 3
 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls TOWPS Chapter No. 5
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

Letters of thanks

Homeless Task Force aids clean up local yard sale
 This is a thank you to the Community Action Homeless Task Force. I recently had a yard sale and, as always, there were quite a lot of things that I called the task force, and they could use everything. So as a consequence, after we closed and after about 1 1/2 hour cleanup, we had a clean yard sale area. It was great! Thanks again,
GERI JOSLIN
 Twin Falls

Call to 911 allows family to rescue its daughter
 We would like to thank all the people who responded to the 911 call on Mother's Day. We had gone to Shoshone Falls Park to have a picnic. Later, some family members decided to climb the rock mountain. Everything seemed all right for awhile. Then we noticed a family member was not moving. The other person yelled down to my husband that our daughter had collapsed and become unconscious.
 My husband climbed the rock. He and the other person brought her halfway down and we called 911. They all responded very quickly, so we would like to take this time to thank all who responded to that call - the Twin Falls Police, county sheriff, paramedics and all the other rescue workers who came to our daughter's aid.
 She is doing just fine now, so once more, thank you, one and all.
MELISSA TARBOX
 Twin Falls

Police, fire departments in Jerome appreciate help
 The Jerome City Police and Fire departments are happy to thank the sponsors and participants of the recent Challenge of the Champion III.
 Thank you to Ridley's IGA, Jerome Bowl, Mr. Florist, Seasons, King's

Methodists sponsor milk program
FAIRFIELD - The Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church has announced its sponsorship of the Special Milk Program at the United Methodist Camp - Sawtooth near Fairfield.
 Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any U.S. Department of Agriculture-related activity should write immediately to the administrator at the above address.

Suzuki-Polaris of Twin Falls, AI, Concrete and of course, all Magic Valley Bowhunter members.
GLORIA R. MISBACH
 MVB Secretary
 Twin Falls

Salmon Trackers 4-ers raise \$332 during event
 The major fund-raiser of the year for the Salmon Trackers 4-H Club was held May 16 at the ShopKo Garden Center. A total of \$332 was made and will be used for 4-H scholarships, community service, 4-H camps and enrichment fund-raising.
 We would like to thank ShopKo, Filer School Lunch, Pepsi, Frito-Lay and Falls Brand, who all donated food and supplies for the fund-raiser.
KANDIS GRIFF
Salmon Trackers Reporter
 Twin Falls

Minico Rodeo Club lauds those who helped team
 On behalf of the Minico Rodeo Club, I would like to thank everybody who supported our rodeo season and the 6th District Finals. Without your help, we would never have made it.
 A big thanks to our adviser, Steve Bott, and our district board of directors for the great job they have done.
TOSHA WOLFE
 6th District High School Queen
 1992-93
 Rupert

Buhl's senior class committee thanks donors
 The senior class and the Unparty Committee would like to say thank you to the area businessmen for their generosity in donations of prizes and money for our Senior Class Unparty. Businesses from Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Jerome and Twin Falls all gave and helped to make our (all-night) drug- and alcohol-free party a success again.

Thank you for helping us plan a prize-filled and safe party for our seniors!
BETTY PIMBER
 MVB Secretary
 Unparty Committee
 And Bull Class of 1992
 Buhl

Car wash benefit enables summer mission to happen
 On May 16, I had a car wash benefiting my summer mission trip to the Ukraine.
 I would like to thank Les Schwab for letting me use its facility. I would like to thank Pepsi-Cola for donating pop and also Gem Linen for donating towels for the car wash. I wish to thank all the people who came and contributed.
 I encourage all the Magic Valley to use these businesses. They have all helped me in fund raising.
MIKE NIELSEN
 Altruists in Action
 Twin Falls

"The 'Letter of Thanks' column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
 • Civic organizations - thanking contributors or supporters.
 • Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary services.
 If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.


Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form. We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

If You Were A Times-News Subscriber, You Could Have Saved More Than

\$55.78
 Last Week Alone
 With Coupons!

Subscribe Today & Save!
The Times-News
 Customer Service 733-0931



Police, fire departments in Jerome appreciate help

The Jerome City Police and Fire departments are happy to thank the sponsors and participants of the recent Challenge of the Champion III.
 Thank you to Ridley's IGA, Jerome Bowl, Mr. Florist, Seasons, King's

Methodists sponsor milk program

FAIRFIELD - The Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church has announced its sponsorship of the Special Milk Program at the United Methodist Camp - Sawtooth near Fairfield.
 Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any U.S. Department of Agriculture-related activity should write immediately to the administrator at the above address.

THE BERRY PATCH
 BERRIES ARE EARLY! - June 11th!

Strawberries	\$12.00/10 lb. flat
Loganberries	
Golden & Red Raspberries	\$12.75/10 lb. flat
Currants, Gooseberries	\$12.00/10 lb. flat
Blackberries	\$12.00/10 lb. flat
Delivered direct, 6:15 pm - 9 pm to lot at 1500 N. Main St. (off Hwy 200)	
Head Office: 675 N. Main St. (off Hwy 200)	
No Order, No Delivery	
Call 734-5200	
Delivery to Home or Office	

HIDDEN PARADISE RANCH

Peaceful  *Retreat*

(10 Miles Northwest of Fairfield)

You're invited to join us for Brunch Sunday, June 14, from 10 AM to 3 PM and enjoy 9 FREE holes of golf!

GOLF COURSE OPEN DAILY - RESTAURANT OPEN FRI., SAT., & SUN.

For Reservations Call 764-2506



Valley life

Woman's deception grows daily

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, I became pregnant during an affair I had with a guy who wouldn't have anything more to do with me after I told him I was pregnant.

I was young and frightened at the time, and didn't know how I could support a baby, so I convinced another guy with whom I had been intimate a few times that the baby I was expecting was his. He believed me, and I respect his legal responsibility. He has been paying me child support for nearly five years.

What really scares me now is that my son doesn't look anything like the guy who's supporting him, and every day he gets to look more like his real father. Suppose someone notices this and I have to take my son for a blood test? Would I then be in trouble with the law because I've been taking money under false pretenses?

I'm afraid to discuss this with anyone, and hope you can advise me. I can't sign my name for obvious reasons, but pray that you will print your answer in your column.

DEAR NERVOUS: First, see a lawyer. If you don't know one, con-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

sult your local Legal Aid Society, or a family services agency. Then, put an end to the deceit and take your son for a blood test; tell the man whom you wrongly named as your son's father — as well as the man who is actually the father — that you want to set the record straight. To continue to perpetuate the lie about your son's paternity is morally wrong.

The biological father's medical history could be very important to your son — particularly if he has hereditary diseases in his family.

DEAR ABBY: Although I do not wish to identify my community, I respect residents will recognize and appreciate my remarks. My husband, who reads your column religiously, suggested I write to you.

I am 35, and the principal of a small suburban elementary school. This is my second year as principal.

but I also taught in the district for 10 years. It is a wonderful community, and my staff and children and their parents are very cooperative.

We recently had an evening ice cream party at the school and raised nearly \$800 for some equipment needed. After everyone left, I returned to my office to get some work done. An hour later, as I prepared to leave, I was confronted by a couple. I did not recognize them. They threatened me and took the \$800, plus some petty cash. Before leaving, they bound me tightly with rope and duct tape and gagged me. It was several hours later when my husband became concerned because I had not come home, and drove to the school, found and released me.

Abby, without my knowledge, the students got together and within a week they raised \$1,000 to replace the money that was stolen. They also showered me with handmade cards expressing their love.

Despite all the negative things we hear about American kids, these terrific children represent the vast majority of our nation's youth.

—BOUND WITH LOVE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Valley happenings

Hobby Crafters to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Hobby Crafters will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in City Park. Bring a potluck dish, table service and a guest.

Bloodmobile in Shoshone Friday

SHOSHONE — The Red-Cross Bloodmobile will be in Shoshone from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the high school gymnasium. Eligible donors in Lincoln County are asked to schedule a time. Donors must be at least 17, in good health and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

Call Jeri at 886-2661 for more information.

Ulrich birthday open house Friday

RUPERT — An 80th birthday open house for Alfred Ulrich is set for 2 to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Parish Hall (back entrance). The party is being given by Ulrich's wife, Hulda Ulrich, his children, Nadean Moore, LaVerne Johnson, Delroy Ulrich, Lucille Vaughn, Dale Ulrich and Daniel Ulrich, their spouses and their children. Ulrich, who has been a beekeeper for 54 years, moved to Clover from Nebraska when he was 7 years old. No gifts please.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Sharing workload allows more fun

You won't find this greeting in a card shop.

"Happy retirement to you AND your wife."

"Or the card might be addressed 'to you AND your husband' if he's the one keeping the home fires burning. A friend says such a card is needed."

"When my husband retired, he said we'd do everything together. We do, except I still do all the cooking, the laundry, the housework. I'm exhausted. He's having fun."

"When I retired from teaching, I looked forward to having time to read, garden, lunch with women friends. Then my husband retired and he's underfoot. Our daughter came to stay when he lost his job."

"This is retirement?"



Aging
Lucille S. deVew

Still another friend cares for her adult, severely disabled son, as she has for many years. Now that her husband has retired, she finds it difficult to divide herself between the two dominant people in her life.

"My thoughts of time for myself in my older years just isn't there," she writes. "I wear many hats — wife, mother, caretaker, cook, cleaning lady, chauffeur, shopper, bookkeeper and on and on."

"When I was 40, I could cope much easier. I keep trying real hard to remind myself that 'life is what happens to you, while we make other plans.'"

"Her consolation: 'I find I'm not alone. I talk to many others in the same situation.'"

Because of accidents, illness and misfortunes of all kinds, more and more retirees care for middle-age

children — or older parents. Attention help is hard to find. The strain on the caregiver is great.

A helping "hand" from retired spouses makes a difference. And many do help. Men who grew up in an era when housework for women are right at home in the supermarket with the other gray-haired guys doing the shopping. And they lend a hand with the cooking, the errands, balancing the checkbook.

By sharing the workload, couples find more time for recreation and each other.

As for those dust bunnies under the bed and dishes in the sink, why not ignore them for the sake of volunteer work or a walk around the block?

Then the greeting-card companies can stick to their routine message: "Retirement years are precious. Enjoy."

Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

14 from Twin Falls attend Boys State

TWIN FALLS — Fourteen students from Twin Falls High School are attending American Legion Boys State this week.

Mike Alexander, the son of Richard and Dani Jo Alexander, has served as student body treasurer, yearbook assistant editor, student body representative and Natural Helpers treasurer. He is active in basketball, volleyball, tennis, water rafting and Concert Choir. He is also active in the Episcopal Church and has helped raise funds for the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society. He plans to go to medical school and become an allergist.

Mitch Alexander, the son of Robert and Sonia Alexander, has served as student body president. Student Council roll room representative, Natural Helpers vice president and Episcopal Church youth group president. He has earned a letter in varsity golf and is active in Spanish Club, Chamber Singers, Concert Choir and Ensemble. He is a photographer for the yearbook. He plans to major in an orthopedic or radiology field in college.

Justin Bailey, the son of Dewey and Margaret Bailey, is a member of the French Honor Society. He is active in the Magic Valley Christian Center church youth group, Decca, French Club, Natural Helpers, Soccer Club, baseball, football and basketball. He plans to become an attorney or a military pilot.

Kirk Black, the son of Don and Susan Black, has served on the O'Leary Junior High Finance Commission, as sophomore class vice president, Student Council representative, Boy Scout Patrol Leader, LDS Church Teacher's Quorum president, LDS Seminary president and LDS Church Sunday School class president. He is a Natural Helper and high school track and field athlete. He is active in cross country track, Chamber Singers, the LDS Church and Bruin Club. He plans to pursue a career in law or advertising as well as going on a mission for his church.

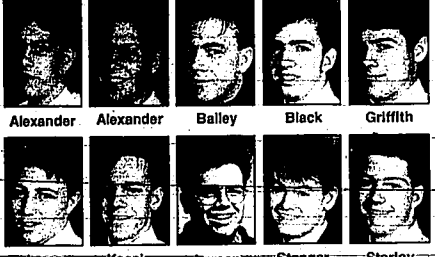
Mac Griffith, the son of Breck and Kathrine Griffith, has served in many capacities with the Boy Scouts of America and has completed requirements to become a Eagle Scout. He is active in Marching Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, track and as an acolyte at the First United Methodist Church. He was a guest musician with the U.S. Navy Band. He has received superior performances for his alto saxophone solos. He plans to major in civil, electrical or mechanical engineering at college.

Layne Jones, the son of Phillip and Geneva Jones, has served as German Club treasurer, LDS Church Seminary class president, Deacons Quorum first counselor, Teacher's Quorum first counselor and president and LDS Quorum secretary. He has served in several capacities in Scouting and is also active in several sports, band and Idaho Science Day.

He has earned the Bronze and Silver Keys to the City Award. He plans to pursue a master's degree in electrical or architectural engineering as well as serve a mission for the LDS Church.

Jeremy Kassis, the son of Joan Kassis, has served as Debate Club president and is a member of the JUB Planning Committee. He has received awards for outstanding citizenship, was an Idaho Wide On the Border Contest participant. He has Key Awards, the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and is a member of French Honors Society. He participated in All District Band and debate. He is active in tennis, basketball, Math and Science Club. He plans to continue his education in aerospace, particle physics or electronic engineering.

Justin Larson, the son of Reggie and Joann Larson, has served as pres-



Alexander Alexander Bailey Black Griffith Jones Kassis Larson Stanger Starley



Stover Studebaker Willis Van Noy

ident of Teacher's Quorum for the LDS Church and is active in Math and Science Club, INEL Quiz Team, baseball and German Club. He plans to pursue a Ph.D. in physics or psychology, as well as serve a mission for the LDS Church.

Andrew Stanger, the son of Gilman and Verlie Stanger, has served as a representative for Youth and Government and is vice president of activities for the Boy Scouts of America. He earned his Eagle Scout, received honors in Nation Federation Festivals for piano solos, earned the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. He is also active in baseball, golf, tennis, piano, choir, Natural Helpers and Outdoor Club. He plans to major in history and minor in education at college, as well as serve a mission for the LDS Church.

Greg Starley, the son of Grant and Sharon Starley, has served as student body president, student body representative, Natural Helpers president, freshman football captain, freshman basketball captain, sophomore basketball captain, Boy Scouts of America Patrol Leader, as well as Deacon's Quorum president, Teacher's Quorum President and Priest Quorum Assistant for the LDS Church. He is also active in baseball and track and participated in choir. He plans a career in sports medicine.

Randy Stover, the son of Paul and Kathy Stover, has served as Student Council room representative, varsity football quarterback and coach of girls' city league basketball. He was Student "of the Month" and an N.C.T.E. Writing Contest winner. He earned Key Awards; is a member of French National Honor Society, qualified for Northwest Basketball Camp All-Camp First Team and Babe Ruth All-Star Team. He is a "Natural

Helper, a speaker for D.A.R.E. and is active in football, basketball, baseball, Bruin Club, French Club and Intramural Volleyball. He plans to attend graduate school and play college basketball.

Rob Studebaker, the son of William and Judy Studebaker, has served as student body vice-president, Student Council representative, Spanish Club vice-president, Bruin Club Quorum president, LDS Church Seminary president and Hershey Track and Field/Idaho Athletics Captain. He was awarded the American Legion Citizen of the Year Award, the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and the Young Authors gold medal. He is also active in baseball, football, track and "Risk" College Ballroom Dance Camp. He plans a career in medicine or orthopedic surgery.

Dallas Willis, the son of Dallas and Margene Willis, has served as junior representative on the Octagon Club board of directors and is a member of Bruin Club. He has been awarded freshman and sophomore scholar athlete awards and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is active in wrestling, cross country track, baseball, choir, INEL Quiz Team, Twin Falls Twirlers and Idaho Science Day. He plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology and go into the computer industry.

Aaron Van Noy, the son of Don and Deann Van Noy, has served as assistant Patrol Leader for the Boy Scouts and has filled requirements for his Eagle Scout award. He was awarded the National Physical Fitness Award and Citizen of the Year. He is also active in church, French Club, basketball, soccer, tennis and choir. He plans to enter governmental work.

INKLEY'S EVERYDAY SALE PRICES!

Canon E61 8mm Camcorder. 8x Power Zoom, 2-Speed Shutter, Remote, 2-Lux. \$699.95. Financing 0% on Canon!

Olympus Infinity TWIN The Weatherproof 35mm Camera! \$139.95. Pentax PZ10 Kit! \$499.95. FUJI Color-Print Film CA135 ISO200. \$5.99 for 60 Exposures.

Canon REBEL \$399.95. High Bias SA90 Audio Tape \$7.99. Standard T-120 Video Tape \$7.99.

IT'S HERE! OUR LARGEST TRUCK SALE OF THE SUMMER. MONSTER TRUCK SALE! Starts Tomorrow! ROY & MITSUBISHI RAYMOND. 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110

Financing Available. INKLEY'S Bankcards Welcome. 251 MAIN AVE TWIN FALLS 734-9052 2502 OVERLAND BURLEY

Valley life

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings—non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0550.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0550.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Pric's Cafe.
Non-smoking alcoholics only
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at 1:30 p.m. at Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 7 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley People for Pasa Humano Society
 7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 107.
Parents Without Partners
 7 p.m.—at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Pinocchio and games at 7 p.m. at Harrison American Veterans Hall on Diamond Street and 4th Avenue. For more information, call 736-0918.
Richfield Game No. 151
 Members' homes. For more information, call 487-2833.
Security at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone UGWS Youth Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults)
 Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. B. For more information, call 733-9465.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Lunch at senior center. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St.
Weddel Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/functional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0550.
Buhl Lodge No. 53 AP and AM
 8 p.m. at Buhl Masonic Lodge.
Burley Rotary Club
 12:30 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
College of Southern Idaho Entertainment Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street
 Edson-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gleanna Perry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon lunch.
Halley Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Gooding Ladies Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m.—at Senior Citizens—Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Credit Professionals International
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Madison County Senior Citizens Center
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call 736-0918.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Madigan House Restaurant—Honoring Sheri in June. The public is invited. Express Support Group for parents/teachers of problem children)
 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, corner of 12th and 5th Avenues. All ages welcome. There is no fee. For more information, call Pauline Ellis at 734-4000 or leave message at 324-1444.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Single Again Support Group (after divorce or divorce of a spouse)
 7 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 401 81st Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-8090 or 734-1883.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Shop Light Club
 A mixer clinic this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and potluck at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Ladies Club
 Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.
FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0550.
Al-Anon (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at senior center.
Compassionate Friends
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Polkine Road and Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Group
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Alcoholics Anonymous
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Security at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
7 p.m.—at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Buhl. For more information, call 547-5792.
Senior Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.
Weddel Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0550.
Al-Anon Family Group
 7:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at center.
Magpie Valley Chess Club
 4 p.m. at 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magpie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 7:30 p.m. at senior center.
Holy Family
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0550.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
 7:30 p.m.—with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will provide the service player with bidding and playing problems.
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 7:30 p.m.—at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0550.
Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
 8 p.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 191 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Noon at The Home Plate.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magpie Valley Jaycees
 7:30 p.m. at FICA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Security at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone Al-Anon
 8 p.m. at senior center.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Weddel Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.
TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
 A support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0550.
Al-Anon Adult Children's Group
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
 8 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Rotary Club
 12:30 p.m. at Burley Inn.
Gooding Overeaters (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-5544, ext. 468.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Senior Citizens
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Gleanna Perry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Optimist Club
 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5038 or 536-6527.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 3:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
 7:45 a.m.—at Walk 'n Grill Restaurant—For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at Jerome Center, 626 S. Sherman.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum Senior Citizens
 12:10 p.m. at Louise's Restaurant in Ketchum.
Maghorda Barbershop Chorus
 8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.
Magpie Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 223 Harrison St.
Snake River Lions Club
 7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7258.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m.—at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 9 p.m.—at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Weddel Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.
This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.

Letters of thanks
Homeless Task Force aids clean up local yard sale
 This is a thank you to the Community Action Homeless Task Force. I recently had a yard sale and, as always, there was quite a lot of things left. I called the task force, and they could use everything. So as a consequence, after we closed and after about 19 hour cleanup, we had a man on the site area. It was great. Thanks again.
GERI JOHNSON
 Twin Falls
Call to 911 allows family to rescue its daughter
 We would like to thank all the people who responded to the 911 call on Mother's Day. We had gone to Shoshone-Falls Park to have a picnic. Later, some family members decided to climb the rock mountain. Everything seemed all right for awhile. Then we noticed a family member was not moving. The other person yelled down to my husband that our daughter had collapsed and become unconscious.
 My husband climbed the rock. He and the other person brought her halfway down. We called 911. They all responded very quickly, so we would like to take this time to thank all who responded to that call—the Twin Falls Police, county sheriff, paramedics and all the other rescue workers who came to our daughter's aid.
 She is doing just fine now, so once more, thank you, one and all.
MAITA TARBOX
 Twin Falls
Police, fire departments in Jerome appreciate help
 The Jerome City Police and Fire departments would like to thank the sponsors and participants of the recent Challenge of the Champions III. Thank you to Ridley's IGA, Jerome Bowl, Mr. Florist, Seasons, King's
Methodists sponsor milk program
FAIRFIELD—The Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church has announced its sponsorship of the Special Milk Program at the United Methodist Camp Sawtooth near Fairfield.
 Milk will be made available to children on a separate charge and without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex or handicap. More information may be obtained from the
 United Methodist Camp Sawtooth, Box 68, Fairfield, ID 83327, or from the administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22302.
 Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any U.S. Department of Agriculture-related activity should write immediately to the administrator at the above address.
Suzuki-Polaris of Twin Falls, Triple C Concrete and, of course, all Magic Valley Bowhunter members.
GLORIA R. MISBACH
 MVB Secretary
 Twin Falls
Salmon-Trackers 4-ers raise \$332 during event
 The major fund-raiser of the year for the Salmon-Trackers, 4-H Club was held May 16 at the Shoptok Garden Center. A total of \$332 was made and will be used for 4-H scholarships, community service, 4-H camps and endowment funds.
 We would like to thank Shoptok, Filer School Lunch, Pepsi, Frito-Lay and Falls Brand, who all donated food and supplies for the fund-raiser.
KANDIS GRIFF
Salmon Trackers Reporter
 Twin Falls
Minico Rodeo Club lauds those who helped team
 On behalf of the Minico Rodeo Club, I would like to thank everybody who supported our rodeo season—and—the 6th-District—Finals. Without your help, we would never have made it.
 A big thank to our adviser, Steve Boit, and our district board of directors for the great job they have done.
TOSHA WOLFE
 6th District High School Queen
 1992-93
Rupert
Buhl's senior class committee thanks donors
 The senior class and the Unparty Committee would like to say thank you to the area businessmen for their generosity in donations of prizes and money for our Senior Class Unparty. Businesses from Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Jerome and Twin Falls all gave and helped to make our (all-night) drug- and alcohol-free party a success again.
Thank you for helping us plan a fun, prize-filled and safe party for our seniors.
BETTY PIMBER
 Treasurer
 Unparty Committee
 And Buhl Class of 1992
 Buhl
Car wash benefit enables summer mission to happen
 On May 16, I had a car wash benefiting my summer-mission trip to the Ukraine.
 I would like to thank Les Schwab for letting me use its facility. I would like to thank Pepsi-Cola for donating pop and also Gem Linen for donating towels for the car wash. I wish to thank all the people who came and contributed.
 I encourage all the Magic-Valley to use these businesses. They have all helped me in fund raising.
MIKE NIELSEN
 Athletes in Action
 Twin Falls
The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
 • Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
 • Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.
 • If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

Just married?
 The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form. We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.



If You Were A Times-News Subscriber, You Could Have Saved More Than \$55.78
 Last Week Alone With Coupons!
 Subscribe Today & Save!
The Times-News
 Customer Service 733-0931

HIDDEN PARADISE RANCH
 a Peaceful Retreat (10 Miles Northwest of Fairfield)
 You're invited to join us for Brunch Sunday, June 14, from 10 AM to 3 PM and enjoy 9 FREE holes of golf!
 GOLF COURSE OPEN DAILY—RESTAURANT OPEN FRI., SAT., & SUN.



The BERRY PATCH
 REDUCED ARE EARLY!
 Salmon, Marjoram, 11.99/10 lb. flat
 Bayberries, 11.99/10 lb. flat
 Currants, Gooseberries, 11.99/10 lb. flat
 Raspberries, 11.99/10 lb. flat
 Blackberries, 11.99/10 lb. flat
 Delivery Sat. 7-12 pm. To get to us call 733-0931. Call 543-4880.
 Brought to you by the author.

For Reservations Call 764-2506

Valley life

Woman's deception grows daily

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, I became pregnant during an affair with a guy who wouldn't have anything more to do with me after I told him I was pregnant. I was young and frightened at the time, and didn't know how I could support a baby; so I convinced another guy with whom I had been intimate a few times that the baby was expecting was his. He believed me, and agreed to take legal responsibility. He has been paying me child support for nearly five years. What really annoys me now is that my son doesn't look anything like the guy who's supporting him, and every day he gets to look more like his real father. Suppose someone notices this and I have to take my son for a blood test? Would I then be in trouble with the law because I've been taking money under false pretenses? I'm afraid to discuss this with anyone, and hope you can advise me. I can't sign my name for obvious reasons, but I pray that you will print your answer in your column.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

sult your local Legal Aid Society, or a family services agency. Then put an end-to-the-deceit and take your son in for a blood test; tell the man whom you wrongly named as your son's father—as well as the man who is actually the father—that you want to set the record straight. To continue to perpetuate the lie about your son's paternity is morally wrong.

The biological-father's medical history could be very important to your son—particularly if there are hereditary diseases in his family.

DEAR ABBY: Although I do not wish to identify my community, I think residents will recognize and appreciate my remarks. My husband, who reads your column religiously, suggested I write to you. I am 35, and the principal of a small suburban elementary school. This is my second year as principal.

I also taught in the district for 10 years. It is a wonderful community, and my staff and children and their parents are very cooperative.

We recently had an evening ice cream party at the school and raised nearly \$800 for some equipment needed. After everyone left, I returned to my office to get some work done. An hour later, as I prepared to leave, I was confronted by a couple I did not recognize. They threatened me and took the \$800, plus some petty cash. Before leaving, they bound me tightly with rope and duct tape and gagged me. It was several hours later when my husband became concerned because I had not come home, and drove to the school, found and released me.

Abby, without my knowledge, the students got together, and within a week they raised \$1,000 to replace the money that was stolen. They also showered me with handmade cards expressing their love and appreciation.

Despite all the negative things we hear about American kids, these terrific children represent the vast majority of our nation's youth.

—BOUND WITH LOVE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Valley happenings

Hobby Crafters to meet Thursday
TWIN FALLS—The Hobby Crafters will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in City Park. Bring a potluck dish, table service and a guest.

Ulrich birthday open house Friday
RUPERT—An 80th birthday open house for Alfred Ulrich is set for 2 to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Parish Hall (back entrance). The party is being given by Ulrich's wife, Hulda Ulrich, his children, Nadean Moore-LaVerne Johnson, Lucille Vaughn, Dale Ulrich and Daniel Ulrich; their spouses and their children. Ulrich, who has been a beekeeper for 54 years, moved to Clover, from Nebraska when he was 7 years old. No gifts please.

Bloodmobile in Shoshone Friday
SHOSHONE—The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Shoshone from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the high school gymnasium. Eligible donors in Lincoln County are asked to schedule a time. Donors must be at least 17, in good health and must weigh at least 110 pounds.

Call Jeri at 886-2661 for more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0348. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Sharing workload allows more fun

You won't find this greeting in a card shop. "Happy retirement to you AND your wife."

"When you, sir, stop going to your job every day, make sure your mate stops going to her job—taking care of you. She deserves retirement, too."

Or the card might be addressed "to you AND your husband" if he's the one keeping the home fires burning.

A friend says such a card is needed.

"When my husband retired, he said we'd do everything together. We do, except I still do all the cooking, the laundry, the housework. I'm exhausted. He's having fun."

Another friend points to a more dire situation.

"When I retired from teaching, I looked forward to having time to read, garden, lunch with women friends. Then my husband retired and he's underfoot. Our daughter moved back with her little girl. Our son came to stay when he lost his job. "This is retirement?"



Aging
Lucille S. deView

Still another friend cares for her adult, severely disabled son, as she has for many years. Now that her husband has retired, she finds it difficult to divide herself between the two dominant people in her life.

"My thoughts of time for myself in my older years just aren't there," she writes. "I wear many hats—wife, mother, caretaker, cook, cleaning lady, chauffeur, shopper, bookkeeper and on and on.

"When I was 40, I could cope much easier. I keep trying real hard to remind myself that life is what happens to us while we make other plans."

Her consolation: "I find I'm not alone. I talk to many others in the same situation."

Because of accidents, illness and misfortunes of all kinds, more and more retirees care for middle-age

children—or older parents. Attendance help is hard to find. The strain on the caregiver is great.

A helping hand from retired spouses makes a difference.

And many do help. Men who grew up in an era when housework was for women are right at home in the supermarket with the other gray-haired guys doing the shopping. And they lend a hand with the cooking, the errands, balancing the checkbook.

By sharing the workload, couples find more time for recreation and each other.

As for those dust bunnies under the bed and dishes in the sink, why not ignore them for the sake of volunteer work or a walk around the block?

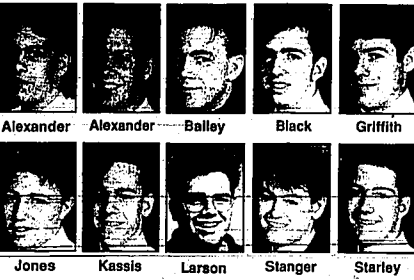
Then the greeting-card companies can stick to their routine message: "Retirement years are precious. Enjoy."

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

14 from Twin Falls attend Boys State

TWIN FALLS—Fourteen students from Twin Falls High School are attending American Legion Boys State this week.

Mike Alexander, the son of Richard and Danij Alex Alexander, has served as student body treasurer, yearbook assistant editor, student body representative and Natural Helpers treasurer/trainer. He is active in basketball, volleyball, tennis, white water rafting and Concert Choir. He is also active in the Episcopal Church and has helped raise funds for the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society. He plans to go to medical school and become an allergist.



Alexander Alexander Bailly Black Griffith Jones Kassis Larson Stanger Starley Stover Studebaker Willis Van Noy

Mitch Alexander, the son of Robert and Sonia Alexander, has served as student body president, Student Council roll room representative, Natural Helpers vice president and Episcopal Church youth group president. He has earned a letter in varsity golf and is active in Spanish Club, Chamber Singers, Concert Choir and Ensemble. He is a photographer for the yearbook. He plans to major in an orthopedic or radiology field in college.

ident of Teacher's Quorum for the LDS Church and is active in Math and Science Club, INEL Quiz Team, baseball and Chess Club. He plans to pursue a Ph.D. in physics or psychology, as well as serve a mission for the LDS Church.

Andrew Stanger, the son of Gilman and Verlie Stanger, has served as a representative for Youth and Government and is vice-president of activities for the Boy Scouts of America. He earned his Eagle Scout, received honors in Nation Federation Festivals for piano solos, earned the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. He is also active in baseball, golf, tennis, piano, choir, Natural Helpers and Outdoor Club. He plans to major in history and minor in education at college, as well as serve a mission for the LDS Church.

Justin Bailly, the son of Dewey and Mary Ann Bailly, is active in the French Honor Society. He is active in the Magio-Valley Christian Center church youth group, Decca, French Club, Natural Helpers, Soccer Club, baseball, football and basketball. He plays guitar for the Madrigals. He plans to become an attorney or a military pilot.

Greg Starley, the son of Grant and Sharon Starley, has served as student body president, student body representative, Natural Helpers president, freshman football captain, freshman basketball captain, sophomore basketball captain, Boy Scouts of America Patrol Leader, as well as Deacon's Quorum president, Teacher's Quorum President and Priestess Quorum Assistant for the LDS Church. He is also active in baseball and track and participated in choir. He plans a career in sports medicine.

Kirk Black, the son of Don and Susan Black, has served as the O'Leary Junior-High First Vice President and sophomore class vice president, Student Council representative, Boy Scout Patrol Leader, LDS Church Teacher's Quorum president, LDS Seminary president and LDS Church Sunday School class president. He is a Natural Helper and high school representative for the D.A.R.E. program. He is active in cross country track, Chamber Singers, the LDS Church and Bruin Club. He plans to pursue a career in law or advertising as well as going on a mission for his church.

Dallas Willis, the son of Dallas and Margene Willis, has served as junior representative on the Oregon Club board of directors and is a member of Bruin Club. He has been awarded freshman and sophomore scholar athlete awards and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He is active in wrestling, cross country track, baseball, choir, INEL Quiz Team, Twin Falls Twirlers and Idaho Science Days. He plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology and go into the computer industry.

Mac Griffith, the son of Breck and Kathrine Griffith, has served in many capacities with the Boy Scouts of America and has completed requirements to become an Eagle Scout. He is active in Marching Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, track and as an officer in the First United Methodist Church. He was a guest musician with the U.S. Navy Band. He has received superior performances for his alto saxophone solos. He plans to major in civil, electrical or mechanical engineering at college.

Aaron Van Noy, the son of Don and Deann Van Noy, has served as assistant Patrol Leader for the Boy Scouts and has filled requirements for his Eagle Scout award. He was awarded the National Physical Fitness Award and Citizen of the Year. He is also active in church, French Club, basketball, soccer, tennis and choir.

Layne Jones, the son of Phillip and Gwen Jones, has served as German Club treasurer, LDS Church Seminary class president, Deacons Quorum first counselor, Teacher's Quorum first counselor and president and Preists Quorum secretary. He has served in several capacities in Scouting and is also active in several sports, band and Idaho Science Days. He has earned the Bronze and Silver Keys for academic excellence. He plans to pursue a master's degree in electrical or architectural engineering and will serve a mission for the LDS Church.

Randy Stover, the son of Paul and Kathy Stover, has served as Student Council room representative, varsity football quarterback and coach of the girls' city league basketball. He was Student of the Month and an N.C.T.E. Writing Contest winner. He earned Key Awards, is a member of French National Honor Society, qualified for Northwest Basketball Camp, All-Camp First Team and Babe Ruth All-Star Team. He is a Natural Helper and plans to enter governmental work.

INKLEY'S EVERYDAY SALE PRICES!

Canon E61 8mm Camcorder
8X Power Zoom
2-Speed Shutter
Remote
2-Lux

\$699.95

0% Financing on Canon!

Nothing Down! No Finance Charges Till May 1993! (See Below for Details)

PRICE JUST REDUCED!

Subject to credit approval, beginning February 22, 1992, for all qualifying purchases made on your Canon Credit Card. Finance Charge will accrue at an Annual Percentage Rate of up to 17.99% (minimum monthly Finance Charge of 50 cents). For any month in which a Finance Charge is due, minimum monthly payments are required. For additional information, call 1-800-878-8868. This offer is valid April 18 through June 30, 1992 only, and is available only at participating authorized Canon Video Dealers.

OLYMPUS Infinity-TWIN
The Weatherproof 35mm Camera!

*TeleWide Lenses
*Auto, Focus *Auto Flash

\$139.95

PENTAX PZ10-Kit!

*Autofocus PZ10 Body
*Pentax 28-80 Lens
*Holster Case
*Lithium Battery
*5-Year Warranty

\$499.95

2-Pack FUJI Color Print Film
CA135 ISO200

1 CA 135-24
1 CA 135-36

\$5.99
60 Exposures

High Bias **SA90** Audio Tapes

\$1.99 ea.

Standard **T-120** Video Tapes

\$7.99

3-Tapes!

Canon REBEL

Easy to use AF SLR. Lightweight, compact, 4 programmed modes, 2,000 exposures, includes Canon USA, 1-year limited warranty/registration card.

Kit includes: Canon Rebel S, Canon flash, Canon 35-80 Zoom lens, Canon wide strap.

\$399.95

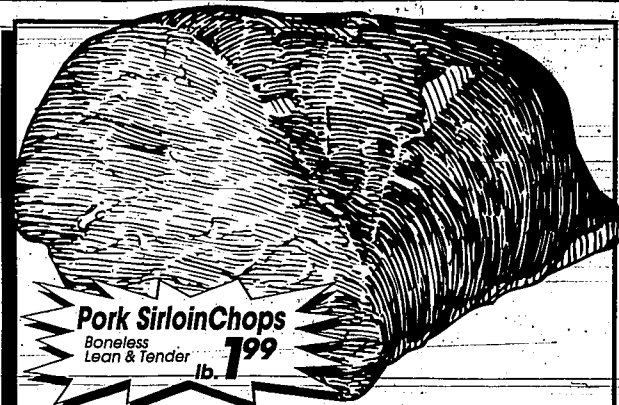
BUY A CANON CAMERA TODAY!
Nothing Down! No Finance Charges Till October 22, 1992!

Subject to credit approval, beginning October 22, 1992, for all qualifying purchases made on your Canon Credit Card. Finance Charge will accrue at an Annual Percentage Rate of up to 17.99% with minimum monthly Finance Charge of 50 cents for any month in which a Finance Charge is due. Minimum monthly payments are required. The entire balance may be paid in full. This offer is valid May 1, 1992 to July 31, 1992. For additional information, call 1-800-878-8868.

IT'S HERE! OUR LARGEST TRUCK SALE OF THE SUMMER

MONSTER TRUCK SALE!
Starts Tomorrow!
ROY & MITSUBISHI RAYMOND Ford
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110

Financing Available **INKLEY'S** Bankcards Welcome
251 MAIN AVE TWIN FALLS 734-9052 2502 OVERLAND BURLEY



Pork Sirloin Chops
Boneless
Lean & Tender
lb. **1.99**

Rump Roast

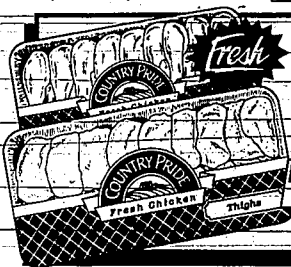
BONELESS
Albertsons
Supreme Beef

BONUS BUY!

lb. **1.69**

QUALITY & LOW PRICES EVERYDAY

IT'S OUR PROMISE TO YOU



Fryer Thighs

or Drumsticks • Country Pride
Family-Pack

BONUS BUY!

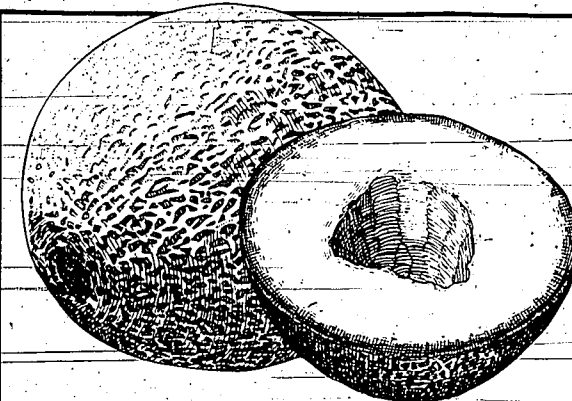
lb. **69¢**



Grapes

Seedless Perlettes • New Crop

lb. **99¢**



Cantaloupe

New Crop
Great Tasting

Fresh Produce
Guaranteed

lb. **24¢**

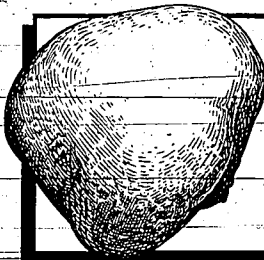


Janet Lee Meat Wieners

12 oz. Package

BONUS BUY!

2 FOR \$1



Turkey Breast

Hudson • Bone-In • Frozen

BONUS BUY!

lb. **79¢**



Oranges

Large Valencia • California
Grown

8 lb. bag

2.99

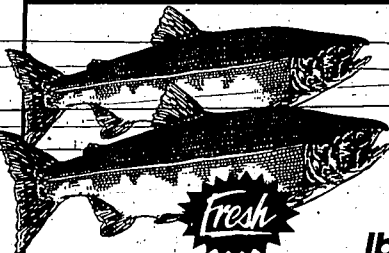


Fresh Mushrooms

White Button
8 oz. Pkg.

ea. **88¢**

SEAFOOD JUST YOUR WAY



King Salmon

Whole • 2-4 lb. Average

lb. **2.99**

VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 16, 1992

Lean Ground Beef

Ground Fresh Daily

lb. **1.29**

Albertsons

LIMIT 8 LBS. PER COUPON

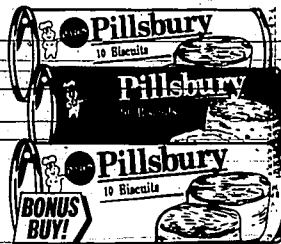
QUALITY, VALUE & SELECTION = GREATER SAVINGS



Chunk Tuna

Bumble Bee • Chunk Light • Oil or
Water Pack • 6 1/2 oz.

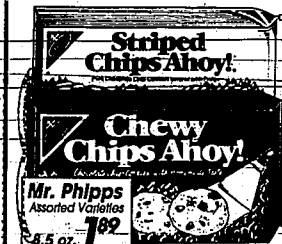
2 FOR \$1



Biscuits

Pillsbury • Buttermilk, Country Style
or Tender Layer
7.5 oz.

3 FOR \$1



Cookies

Regular, Striped, Chewy or Sprinkled
Nabisco
14.5 - 18 oz.

ea. **1.99**



Tortilla Chips

or Strips • LaFamous • Assorted
Varieties

14 - 15 oz.

1.39

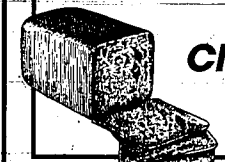
YOUR DELI PRESENTS...



Fried Chicken

Includes: 3 Breasts • 3 Drumsticks
3 Thighs
3 Wings

12 pcs. **4.99**

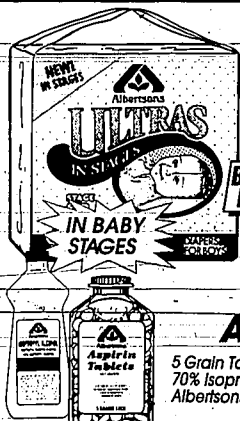


Chopped Ham

Fresh Sliced

lb. **1.99**

DRUG STORE VALUES



Albertsons Ultra Diapers

For Boys or Girls • Assorted Varieties
26 - 54 ct.

ea. **6.99**

Aspirin

5 Grain Tablets - 100 ct. or
70% Isopropyl Alcohol - 16 oz.
Albertsons

ea. **39¢**



12 Pack Pepsi

or Mountain Dew • All Varieties
12 oz. Cans

ea. **3.89**



Catsup

Janet Lee • Finest Quality

32 oz. **99¢**



Dog Food

Master-Treat • Chunk-Style-Dry

40 lbs. **7.89**

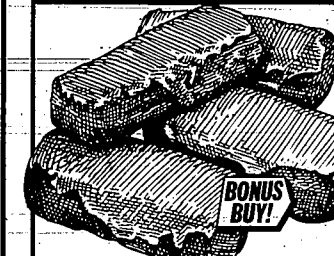


Hamms Beer

Regular Only • 12 oz. Cans

24 pack **7.99**

BAKED FRESH FOR YOU



Delicious Maple Bars

Made Fresh Daily

8 FOR **1.99**



Cinnamon Rolls

Jumbo-Size
Great Tasting

6 FOR **1.79**



Albertsons

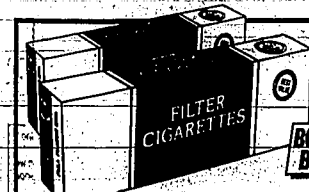
Conveniently Located At:
1221 Addison Ave. - Twin Falls

It's your store.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY

WED. JUNE 10	THURS. JUNE 11	FRI. JUNE 12	SAT. JUNE 13	SUN. JUNE 14	MON. JUNE 15	TUES. JUNE 16
--------------	----------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	--------------	---------------

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price by each retailer at the time of this ad. If not available, the item will be sold at a higher price. If for any reason in one out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price or stock as it becomes available.



Best Value Cigarettes

7.99

KINGS
or
100's

SMOKING GENERAL'S WARNING:
Smoking Causes Lung Cancer,
Heart Disease, Emphysema, And
May Complicate Pregnancy.

(1 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine ave. per cigarette by FTC method.)

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

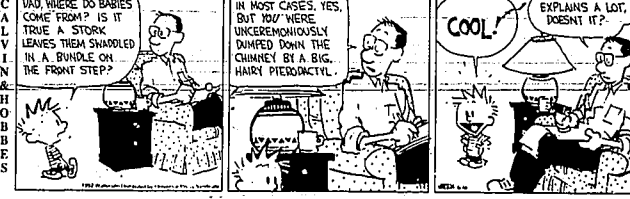
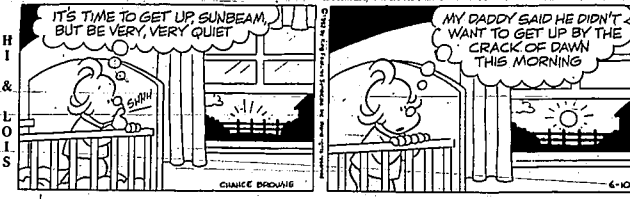
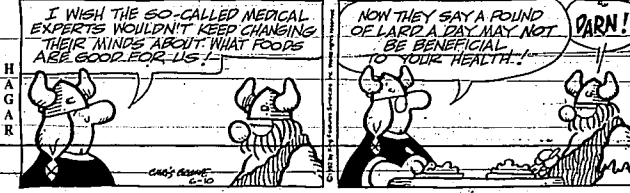
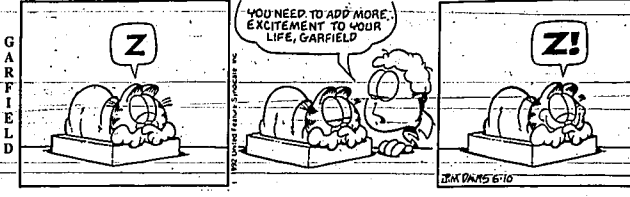
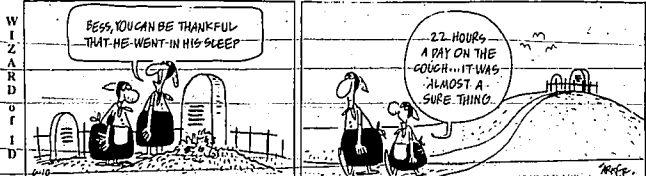
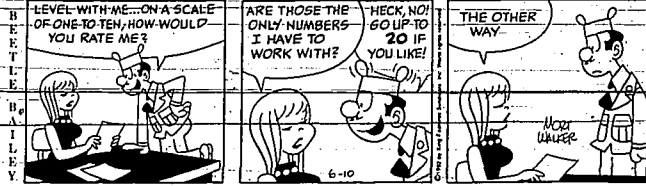


"Look here, McGintia — hundreds of bright copper kettles, warm woolen mittens, brown paper packages tied up with string... Someone was after a few of this guy's favorite things."

BLONDIE



"I BLANCED OVER AT YOU JUST NOW AND YOU LOOK SO BATTERED I JUST HAD TO TELL YOU THANK YOU, DEE!"



'Toon tryout

This month's strip: 'TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES'

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.

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

'B.C.' scores:

36 callers voted Yes
8 callers voted No

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
1 Farm animal
5 Silvery fish
10 Slice
14 Orchestra member
15 Kind of tiger
16 Detestation
17 Marine plant
18 Last G, letter
19 Ceremony
20 Lab item
22 Party meaning of B, dig
24 - Minor
25 Shock
26 Acorn
28 Star
33 Hand-to-hand fight
34 Onig
35 Glimmer the actress
36 Burden
37 Rejoice
38 Golf event
39 Application
40 Inflexible
41 Edge
42 Takes in air
44 Joins
45 On in years
46 Coarse tobacco
47 Plays or
48 Washroom
50 - Layer
54 Dismounted
55 Gold or silver
57 -Go well
58 Memory
59 Overact

DOWN
1 Ready, willing and
3 Ships' records
4 Traits
5 Husband or wife
6 Deadly snake
7 Dueling weapon
8 Limb
9 Pulling force
10 Grown smaller
11 Not of the
12 Alaskan Island
13 Insects
21 Unfledged
23 A relative
25 Bound by oath
28 Love, in Lyons
27 Perfume
30 Ceremonially
32 Hints
29 Cal, abbr
30 - lazuli
31 Happening
32 Assassins
34 Celestia
37 Flowed
38 Unrecorded
39 Unrecorded
40 Grinzig godsd
41 High-fiber food
43 Fast talk
44 Big mammals
46 Fresh
47 The red planet
48 Cockeyed
49 Hayworth of films
50 End
51 Gas: comb. form
52 Town out west
53 Lat. lat.
56 Big bird

Horoscope

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who thought you were incapable of expressing ideas via written word will be taken back. Scenario features variety of experiences, chance meeting or flirtation that becomes serious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Just when you thought you were forgotten, abandoned, beautiful gift arrives. Focus on diplomacy, style, utilization of voice. Participate in drama.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Don't equate delay with defeat. Backstage maneuver necessary if you are to obtain funding. You'll locate missing article. Necessary for discretion will become obvious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you intend only to participate in halfway manner, it would be best to "move on." Focus on style, intensity, initiative, willingness to take risks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Clandestine arrangement featured. Information previously withheld becomes available. You'll finally be free of foolish obligation. Older individual leads support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accented initiative, originality, promotion of daring concepts. Popularity rating zooms upward, you'll successfully utilize powers of persuasion. Individual "in charge" confides dilemma.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family member who previously was in process of denial will now say, "I'm ready to join with you all the way!" Lunar position coincides with promotion, production, leadership. Libran involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who said you would not remain to the finish will be in for rude awakening. Focus on communication, travel, language, psychology. Emphasis on diversity, different mode of transportation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Puzzle pieces fall into place - you'll survey complete picture. Individual date you reveals secret cache. You knew it all the time but wouldn't admit it to yourself.

What do they base that claim?
A- Players from no other professional group have won as many bridge titles.
In London it has long been possible to employ a guide most effectively to lead you on a two-mile hike through the city, pausing here and there to point out places of interest. The job title of such a hirling is "hike walker."
C- Corolla seemingly seem-to-know-to take care of their offspring in the wild, but have to be trained to do so when in zoos.
You had most of your moles by age 14, doctors say.

L.M. Boyd

Q. Check your files, please, to find the largest animal that ever lived.
A. All I can turn up therein is this note on the Ultrasaurs: "It was the biggest beast-to-walk-the-earth-it-had-two-brains-one in its head and one in its behind. Who killed it, after it, please, were common decisions." Big flip. Today's blue whale is the biggest animal ever.
Q. Those who know the game of Bridge say lawyers make the best players. On

Food

Food experts debate serving of Pizza Hut pizzas in schools

By W. Dale Nelson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fresh-delivered pepperoni pizza should be allowed in school cafeterias, Pizza Hut and its supporters told Agriculture Department officials Tuesday. But opponents said USDA would be relinquishing too much authority to state regulators if it eased its rules. Witnesses testified before a panel that is deciding how to change the regulations to comply with congressional action allowing restaurant pizza to be part of the national school lunch program. The current rules don't allow fresh pizza topped with meat unless it has been inspected by federal meat inspectors. Restaurants use meat that is federally inspected, but the

premises are inspected by state and local authorities. Pizza Hut was rebuffed by the department in an effort to get the rules changed. So Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., whose district includes Pizza Hut headquarters, pushed through legislation to accomplish the same thing. Glickman, testifying for the change, said it was "designed to give fresh pizza companies and fresh pizzas regulatory parity with other meat products companies and meat products being sold in the school lunch program." "I would not have sponsored this amendment if I thought in any way that it might lead to lowering the public safety and health of foods served in school lunches," Glickman said. "It does not and will not."

If students want fresh pizza for lunch, they should get it," he said. "They should not be denied their choice because of Byzantine federal regulations that require unnecessary, duplicative federal inspection and red tape." Stanley J. Emerling, executive vice president of the National Association of Meat Purveyors, told the panel that the proposed change delegated so much authority, to the states that federal officials "will not know where to look for violations to begin with." Emerling urged the department to "establish a specific food safety compliance program that will assure the public that school children and others who eat the pizzas have not been subjected to any additional risk to their health and well-being." Many foods sold to schools are exempt from the present rule.

Jo Ellen Miner, food director of the Minneapolis public schools, said her district supports the change "as we try to do everything we can to keep the kids in school and eating at the school cafeteria during their lunch periods." "We have proven that students are brand conscious," Miner said. "By offering them a quality brand product they recognize at an affordable price, more students stay in the lunchroom." John R. McGlamery, retired food and drug administrator for North Carolina, testifying for Pizza Hut, said that "no purpose would be served by requiring federal controls over the processing of meat-topped pizzas." "State and local health agencies have adequate rules and regulations by which to

govern the operation of restaurants," McGlamery said. Michael W. Pariza, director of life science at the University of Wisconsin Food Research Institute, who said he was also testifying on behalf of Pizza Hut, said pizza "is one of the safest restaurant foods available." "Pizza is thoroughly baked and usually eaten soon afterward," Pariza said. "Food poisoning organisms most often associated with mishandled meat and poultry present virtually no risk, since such organisms will not survive the baking process." On the other hand, Rodney Leonard, executive director of the Community Nutrition Institute, which favors federal controls, said that "the health of America's school children will be at greater risk because of the change."

Fruit, veggies equal good health

June is National Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Month. Thirty percent of Idaho shoppers recently surveyed recommended increasing fresh fruits and vegetables for healthful eating. Eating five servings of fruits and vegetables each day will give you better health. What could be easier than eating a piece of fresh fruit or some raw vegetables. Especially during the summer, fruits and vegetables are at their peak. Here are some recipes that can help you enjoy fresh produce during your busy summer in the Idaho outdoors.

Nutrition Roger Hancock

dry. Tear spinach into bite-sized pieces; set aside in salad bowl. In a small bowl, mix oil, vinegar, salt and sugar. Add apple, onion and currants (or raisins) to dressing and toss to coat. Cover and let stand at least 10 minutes. Add dressing to salad bowl and toss with spinach. Makes 4 servings. **95** calories, 5 grams fat, 4.3 grams fiber.

ORANGE CAULIFLOWER SALAD*
2 cups fresh spinach
2 oranges, peeled and sectioned
1 1/2-cup mandarin oranges, drained
2 cups uncooked cauliflower florets
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 cup Surprise Dressing

APPLE SPINACH SALAD*
4 cups spinach leaves
1/4 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pinch sugar
1 medium tart apple, diced
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1/2 cup dried currants or raisins
Wash spinach thoroughly. Pat

Wash and dry spinach. In a large salad bowl, toss spinach, oranges, cauliflower, green pepper and dressing. Makes 6 servings. **80** calories, 0.2 grams fat, 2.1 grams fiber.

SURPRISE DRESSING
1/2 cup evaporated skim milk
1 6-ounce frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 pinch of ground ginger
Mix milk, orange juice concentrate and ginger. Shake well before using. Makes 20 1-tablespoon servings. **20** calories, no fat, no fiber
*Reprinted with permission from "Cooking A La Hart Cookbook," Second Edition: L. Hachfeld and B. Elykin. Appletree Press Inc., 1992

Roger Hancock is a registered dietitian associated with Idaho's Partners in Health and the Department of Health and Welfare.

Quick recipe for special burgers

Seattle Times

The following quick and easy recipe was developed by CeCe Sutherland, home economist on the staff of the Seattle Times.

GUACAMOLE CHICKEN BURGERS
(Makes 5 burgers; approximate preparation time, 15 minutes)
1 1/2 pounds ground chicken
1/2 cup fine fresh bread crumbs (made in a blender or food processor)

4 tablespoons taco seasoning mix
1/2 cup (2 ounces) finely diced low-fat cheddar cheese
4 tablespoons prepared guacamole
Combine the ground chicken, bread crumbs, seasoning mix and diced cheddar. Form into 5 burgers.
Cook the burgers in a nonstick skillet on medium heat for about 7 minutes on each side.
Test for doneness. Serve the

burgers with a tablespoon of guacamole on top.
Note: Salsa can replace the guacamole if desired. Ground beef or turkey can replace the ground chicken.
DATA PER SERVING FOR BURGERS: Calories 360; Protein 30g; Fat 22g; Carbohydrates 8g; Sodium 524mg; Saturated fat 6g; Monounsaturated fat 8g; Polyunsaturated fat 4g; Cholesterol 82mg.

Chocolate-dipped fruit keeps calories in mind

Los Angeles Times

Try serving chocolate-dipped apricots, nectarines, grape clusters, cherries and strawberries as a dessert to satisfy both your sweet tooth and part of the recommended five or more servings of fruits. As for keeping chocolate calories in mind, coating only bottom end of fruit and allowing the excess chocolate to drain off will help.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPED FRESH FRUIT

1/2 cup semisweet chocolate or carob chips
30 large fresh strawberries, orange segments, peach slices, or fruits of choice
In top of double boiler placed over simmering, not boiling, water, melt chocolate, stirring until smooth and quicker softening after fruits have been dipped.
Remove from heat and dip pieces of fruit into chocolate to coat, holding them over pan briefly to allow excess chocolate to drain. Place coated fruit on sheet of wax

paper and let stand until chocolate has hardened. Makes 10 servings.
Note: Moisture is enemy of chocolate dipping. Be sure that fruits have no breaks on surface. To dry very moist fruits, such as oranges, place in sieve in warm, turned-off oven 2 to 3 minutes. Do not store chocolate-dipped fruits in refrigerator, as this causes chocolate to turn gray and lose its sheen.
Each (3-piece) serving contains about 65 calories; 1 mg sodium; 3 grams fat; 1 gram protein; 10 grams carbohydrate; 0 cholesterol; 1 gram fiber.

Reunion

Continued from C1

In 10-inch skillet, melt margarine and cook onion over medium heat, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until tender. Stir in broccoli and peas.
In blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over 1/2 cup egg substitute; let stand 2 minutes. Add hot milk and process at low speed until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Reserve 2 tablespoons onion-broccoli mixture; add remaining onion-broccoli mixture, 1/2 cup egg substitute, salt, nutmeg and pepper; process until blended, about 1 minute. Pour into pastry shell; sprinkle with reserved onion-broccoli mixture. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. To serve, let stand at room temperature 10 minutes.
Makes 10 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: Calories - 128; protein - 5 g;

carbohydrate - 11 g; fat - 7 g; sodium - 280 mg; and cholesterol - 0 mg.

ORANGE MOUSSE CREAM

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup skim milk, heated to boiling
1 package (8 oz.) lite cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel (optional)
1 cup lite frozen whipped topping, thawed
In blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over orange juice; let stand 2 minutes. Add hot milk and process at low speed until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes.
Add cream cheese, sugar, vanilla

and orange peel; process at high speed until blended. In large bowl, fold whipped topping into mixture. Pour into dessert dishes; chill until firm, about 2 hours.
Makes 6 (1/2-cup) servings.
Nutrition information per serving: Calories - 188; protein - 6 g; carbohydrate - 25 g; fat - 8 g; sodium - 231 mg; and cholesterol - 21 mg.

LEMON COOLERS

7 cups boiling water
12 tea bags
2 cans (6 oz. each) frozen lemonade concentrate
1 cup rum or selfzer
Pour boiling water over tea bags; brew 3 to 5 minutes. Remove tea bags and stir in lemonade concentrate and rum; cool. Pour over ice in large glasses.
Makes about 8 servings.

Profile

Continued from C1

1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup butter
1 (10 ounce) can cream of celery soup
1 pint dairy sour cream or yogurt
1/4-cups shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1/2 cup crushed corn flakes
3 tablespoons melted butter
Pimento strips
Chopped parsley
Remove potato skins and shred potatoes into a large bowl. Sauté onion in 1/2 cup butter until tender.
Remove from heat and stir in soup and sour cream. Pour over potatoes and grated cheese. Mix well and turn into a greased 9-by-13 inch pan. Cover and refrigerate overnight.
Before cooking, sprinkle with corn flakes and drizzle with 3 tablespoons butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Garnish with pimento and parsley.
"It puffs up a lot as it bakes and the cheese gives it just a tangy taste," she says. "It's so easy, but everybody just raves over it."

Add boiling water. Add boiling water.
With electric mixer beat to dissolve. This mixture will look curdled, but that's normal. It will not get smooth.
Add beaten eggs and dissolved yeast. Add flour and cold water alternately. Beat with mixer until well blended. Do not knead. The dough will not be stiff. Refrigerate in bowl it was mixed in. Chill thoroughly, approximately 4 hours before making into rolls.
If there is a hurry, the dough can be put in freezer for 1 hour, instead. The dough is sticky and a little hard to handle. Put on a well-floured board and dust hands with flour. Form into rolls of your choice. Grease pan. Turn each roll over in the grease as you place them in the pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 12-17 minutes.
"They have a real fine texture and just slightly different than a bakery type roll," she says. "They're really good."

1/2 cup cocoa
Mix together with be above, and pour into a large greased and floured jellyroll pan or two 8-by-13 inch pans, and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. While it is cooking, bring tea to boil.
1/2 cup margarine
5 tablespoons buttermilk
1/2 cup cocoa
Add mixture to:
4 cups powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix well. Pour on cake when it's hot out of the oven. Do not wait at all. If desired, sprinkle:
1 cup chopped walnuts over top.
"It makes kind of a cakey brownie," she says. "But, as the brownies set they get just moister and moister. They're just really good."

Teens

Continued from C1

8 ounces thinly sliced pepperoni
8 ounces cooked, crumbled Italian sausage
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Diced green and red bell peppers
Sliced onions
Sliced mushrooms
Diced tomatoes
Sliced black olives
Dried basil and dried oregano
Crushed red pepper flakes
Thaw frozen dough rolls according to package directions. On a floured board, roll each one to a 6- to 7-inch circle. The crusts can be rolled a day in advance. Stack them between sheets of waxed paper and wrap in a plastic bag; refrigerate.
Heat oven to 425 degrees. Have baking sheet(s) ready. Place each of the topping ingredients in dishes. Assemble by spreading pizza sauce

over the crust and adding toppings as desired.
Bake until crust is golden, about 10 minutes.
Do-it-yourself ice cream sandwiches are common enough. Here, the idea is taken one step further.
The cookie crumb crusts can be made in advance. Guests can create their own crazy concoctions with softened ice cream, chopped candy bars and ice cream toppings spooned into cupcake paper liners.
Once they're made, they'll only need to firm up in the freezer for a few minutes before they're ready to eat.
ICE CREAM ADD-IN CUPCAKES
Preparation time: 20 minutes
Chilling time: Several hours
Yield: 12 cupcakes
Crusts:
15 chocolate cream-filled sandwich cookies, such as Oreos

1 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
Filling:
1 1/2 pints ice cream, slightly softened, stirred until smooth
1 cup caramel, hot fudge and/or strawberry ice cream topping
Chopped nuts, chopped candy bars, mini chocolate chips as desired
Heat oven to 325 degrees. Line a muffin tin with paper liners.
Pulverize cookies in a blender or food processor. Add butter and mix well. Using about 1 1/2 tablespoons cream topping into each cooled crust. Sprinkle with chopped nuts or candies. Or, stir nuts, cookie crumbs and/or candies into ice cream. Fill cup with ice cream. Decorate top as desired.

"Next, Tverdy shares a special brownie recipe. It's really popular with her family."
BROWNIES
Makes 40-50 pieces
Combine in a bowl the following:
2 cups flour
3 cups sugar
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 eggs
While mixing that, heat and melt:
1 cup water
1 cup margarine

RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

MEL GIBSON
LETHAL WEAPON 3 (R)
7:00, 9:20

PATRIOT GAMES (R)
7:15, 9:30

LETHAL WEAPON 3 (R)
7:00, 9:20

ALIENS 3 (R)
7:00, 9:40

FAR AND AWAY (PG-13)
7:00, 9:40

SUMMER KIDS MOVIES
JUNE 4TH JEROME
JUNE 8TH, 10TH AT TWIN CINEMA

FAR & AWAY (PG-13) 7:00, 9:40
TUESWED 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

ALIENS 3 (R) 7:15, 9:30
TUESWED 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

ENCINO MAN (PG) 7:10, 9:00
TUESWED 5:20, 7:10, 9:00

SISTER ACT (PG) 7:00, 9:00
TUESWED 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

FRED GREEN TOMATOES (PG) 7:00, 9:40
TUESWED 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

Nightly Buffet Only \$3.93

WEDNESDAY ITALIAN BUFFET BEGINS 5 P.M. \$3.93

THURSDAY NIGHT BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN BUFFET BEGINS 5 P.M. \$3.93

BARTONS CLUB 93 ONLY 47 MILES TO THE BEST IN NEVADA-STYLE ENTERTAINMENT JACKPOT, NEVADA 734-1393

Bartons 93

RENT-TO-OWN SCHOOL BAND INSTRUMENTS

Come In Or Call Today for Details.

SUMMER BEGINNING BAND
Starts Monday, June 15, at Twin Falls High School Bandroom. Primarily for Students Entering the 7th Grade.

WARNER MUSIC
139 Shoshone St. North • 733-7083

TWIN CINEMA 6

PATRIOT GAMES

NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30 TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Home/garden

Good cleaning may brighten furniture

Q: We inherited two lovely old hardwood chests with clear finishes. The finishes are dull and dirty and I haven't been able to clean them. Do I need to strip and refinish? — S. O'Brien.

A: If the finishes are worn but basically sound — not deeply scratched or badly stained or blackened — there is a good chance they can be made bright and shiny again without refinishing.

One system that works well for reviving dull furniture is Formby's Face Lift, a three-step process that should take less than an hour for a trunk or smaller piece of furniture, such as a table or cabinet. Face Lift is sold in kit form at some home centers, hardware stores and paint stores, usually for less than \$15.

The process, in brief, is to clean the finish with a special cleaning liquid, using a foam pad supplied in the kit. Buffing is the next step, using a creamy liquid applied with a special pad. The final step is to wipe on a thin coat of protective finish with a pad. Additional coats of finish can be applied to increase the shine. All the liquids contain flammable solvents, so they should be used in a safe, well-ventilated area, preferably outdoors.

Since this system doesn't change the color of a finish, it works well for rejuvenating dull table tops or desk tops when the rest of the piece is still in good condition.

For more information on Face Lift, call 1-800-Formby.

Q: I have four brick steps on my front porch that were painted black. How can I remove the paint? — M. Koses.

A: It is sometimes very difficult to remove paint completely from bricks because paint can seep in the pores of the surface. Sandblasting is probably the fastest and is sometimes used, but I don't recommend it because it can damage and weaken the brick surface.

Probably the best bet, if you are prepared to do a lot of messy work, is to use a heavy-bodied, paste-type paint remover, which will cling to the vertical surfaces. These are sold at most home centers, hardware stores and paint stores. Follow directions and cautions on the container, and be sure to wear goggles and gloves.

Work on a small area at a time. When the outer layers of paint are removed, it might be necessary to scrub the bricks with a wire brush dipped in paint remover in order

Géne Austin
Do-it-yourself

to get paint from the pores. When all the paint is removed, wash the bricks with a strong solution of TSP (trisodium phosphate), a heavy-duty cleaner sold at paint stores.

Q: I recently installed slate on my front porch. I'd like to put something on it to get a shiny look, but not make it slippery when wet. Can you help? — M. Lombard.

A: Anything that gives a high gloss — polyurethane varnish, for example — is likely to be slippery when wet — subject to peeling or both.

Special dressings and sealers for slate and terrazo, some of which give a sheen or semi-gloss, are available from some masonry-supply and building-supply dealers. However, read directions carefully and ask questions before buying.

Some sealers, such as Drylok Clear Acrylic Masonry Treatment, are intended mostly to prevent moisture damage and reduce dusting of the masonry, and have little or no effect on the appearance.

Q: The drawer fronts on our bedroom dresser, which are decorated with slots, have warped outward into bow shapes. How can we flatten them? — L. Kilpatrick.

A: You should be able to pull the fronts back into shape by putting reinforcing strips of wood behind them. Use a flat, strong hardwood strip three-fourths of an inch thick in each drawer. The strip should fit loosely behind the bowed front.

Apply wood glue to the surface of the reinforcing strip that faces the drawer back, and slowly force the two pieces together with woodworking clamps. To avoid clamp marks on the finished side of the drawer front, put small pieces of soft wood or plywood under the jaws.

The front should flatten since it apparently is weakened by the decorative slots. Let the glue dry, then remove the clamps and drive a few screws through the backing strip into the drawer front for extra holding power.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Correct tools, chemicals ease weeding chore

Weeding is probably the least liked of any gardening job. However, weeding is a lot easier if done regularly and in small amounts. Some tools, chemicals and practices can greatly reduce weed growth.

It is much easier to weed during the cooler part of the day. Try getting up 15 minutes earlier each morning and weed one small area for a few minutes. Or save the east side of the house for afternoon weeding when it is in the shade.

One chop of the hoe can remove a dozen or more weeds when they are tiny seedlings. A few weeks later, they must be pulled or hoed out one by one. Weeds can grow at three times the rate of food or ornamental plants during hot weather, so it does not take long for them to outgrow and even stunt desirable plants.

Some of the push-pull weeding tools, such as the Winged Weeder developed in Idaho Falls, are more efficient than the typical garden hoe. They cut weeds in both forward and backward motion. They are also easier on the back. Any hoe is easier to use if it is kept sharp with a flat file.



Allen Wilson
Gardening

Mulching is one of the best ways to reduce weed growth. Most weed seeds are triggered to grow when stimulated by light. Two inches of bark mulch will reduce light enough to prevent more than 90 percent of weed growth. One of my favorite mulches is grass clippings.

I take fresh clippings and scatter them between vegetable rows, in flower beds and around trees and shrubs. They soon turn to an attractive tan color. Even rock or gravel can be used as mulch, although it does not have some of the other benefits of organic materials.

Black woven mulch or weed barrier fabric is even more effective around trees and shrubs. This woven plastic prevents light from reaching weeds but allows air and water to reach plant roots for

normal growth. Woven fabric mulch is usually covered with other mulches to improve appearance.

It is not practical for small plants such as flowers and vegetables because of all the holes which must be cut for them. Ordinary black plastic in 3- or 4-foot widths can be an effective weed preventing mulch around heat loving vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, melons and squash.

Various chemical weed killers are also available to kill existing weeds or prevent new weed growth. Follow instructions carefully to avoid harming desirable plants. Post is one of the newest chemicals available for home gardeners. It kills grass growing in shrubs and established flowers without damaging the ornamental plants.

Weeds are much easier to keep under control if you use some of these methods to work smarter instead of harder.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Safety should be first step to mowing lawn

By Tom MacCubbin
Orlando Sentinel

Pulling a cord and clutching a lever is usually all it takes to set lawn mower blades whirling into action. The blades cut the grass — and whatever gets in the way.

"Lawn mowers cause over-60,000 trips to (hospital) emergency rooms annually," said Bill Becker, extension safety specialist with the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences in Gainesville. "People don't think about proper safety."

How many users mow the lawn wearing sneakers or open-toe shoes? Becker said selecting proper footwear is an important consideration.

Wearing a sturdy work shoe with a slip-resistant sole is the first step to safety, he said. Also, people should avoid wearing loose clothing that could get caught in mowing mower parts.

Another safety tip is to protect family members from flying debris. Becker advises keeping youngsters out of the lawn area when mowers are being operated. Wait until the children are 10 to 12 years old before training them to cut a lawn; then let them cut the lawn only with adult supervision, he said.

Manufacturers' concerns about preventing injuries have resulted in improved mower designs. During the 1950s, blades were exposed and the drive mechanism was left open, said John Gardner, manager for Zoo of Florida in Orlando. Modern mowers have guards covering the gears, belts and chains. He said the law requires that the blade be positioned below the skirt of the deck, and it must stop turning within three seconds of being turned off.

Much to the dislike of many users, newer mowers won't cut higher than 3 1/2 inches. Gardner said this, too, is a safety feature that prevents the blade from tossing objects out from the mower.

"Safety is an important factor when mowing a lawn, but not too many people think about it," Gardner said. "We get too familiar with

using mowers and start to take shortcuts."

Before refueling a hot engine, wait about 30 minutes, Gardner said. Gas spilled on the motor can ignite and cause severe injury. He said it's also a good idea to allow the engine to cool before making repairs.

Modern mowers have two kinds of engine operating systems. Units with a "blade brake" can be started in a traditional manner with the operator in front over the engine. The blade does not begin to turn until a lever on the handlebar is engaged.

With the second system, the blade turns as the motor is started from the rear of the mower while depressing a lever on the handlebar.

Using mowers and start to take shortcuts."

Before refueling a hot engine, wait about 30 minutes, Gardner said. Gas spilled on the motor can ignite and cause severe injury. He said it's also a good idea to allow the engine to cool before making repairs.

Modern mowers have two kinds of engine operating systems. Units with a "blade brake" can be started in a traditional manner with the operator in front over the engine. The blade does not begin to turn until a lever on the handlebar is engaged.

With the second system, the blade turns as the motor is started from the rear of the mower while depressing a lever on the handlebar.

Children can help with dried flower project

By Tom MacCubbin
Orlando Sentinel

You can make flowers cut from the garden last a long time if they are dried, then added to an arrangement. Here's how:

Materials needed: Flowers; small box or coffee can; silica gel (optional); florist wire; hand pruners; wire cutters; floral foam; small basket or shallow bowl; Spanish moss or tree leaves or herbs.

Completion time: Three to four weeks.

The project: Flowers cut from the garden last only a few days when placed in water. You can make bouquet last much longer if the flowers are dried; then added to an arrangement.

Wait until the flowers dry from the morning dew; then cut your favorites from the garden.

Choose the sturdier flowers including daisies, rosesbuds, pinks,

celosia, carnations, blue salvia, marigolds, zinnias or wildflowers.

One quick way to dry many blossoms is simply to hang them upside down in small clusters.

Choose an airy spot out of the sun, and they will dry in three to four weeks. Many will lose their color, however, and some may brown.

Another method of drying flowers that keeps them looking fresh is to place just the blossoms in a box of sand or airtight container of silica gel.

Add about an inch of sand to a box or silica gel to a coffee can.

Next cut the flowers from the stems just below the blossoms, and add the blossoms to the box or can. Position the flowers so they will keep their natural shape.

Space the blossoms out so they do not touch. Now add more sand or silica gel and create an additional layer or two.

Always top each layer of blossoms with about an inch of drying agent.

Cover the containers, and do not disturb them for at least several days when flowers are dried in silica gel; one to two weeks, in sand.

Drying is complete when the blossoms feel crisp.

Remove the flowers by gently brushing away the sand or gel. Push the florist wire through the base of the bloom and twist to make a sturdy stem.

You can create a flower arrangement by fitting a piece of floral foam to a straw basket or shallow bowl. Add a base of air-dried greenery, such as Spanish moss, tree leaves or herbs. Then decorate with the flowers. Keep the arrangement out of direct sun, and it will remain attractive for years.

THE FACTS ARE CLEAR

- 1. CLEARER, CLEANER WATER**
It's yours with Morton System Saver® Pellets.
- 2. STAY CLEAR OF CLOGS**
Morton System Saver® Pellets are guaranteed 99.5% pure. So they won't add any system-clogging dirt to your water softener.
- 3. GET MORE SOFT WATER, FASTER AND CLEAR.**
Up to 5% more, every time you recharge with Morton System Saver® Pellets.
- 5. CLEAN THE WAY FOR RAYINGS!**
Just clip this coupon today.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 12/31/92

SAVE \$1.00

\$1.00 OFF 2 bags (any size) of Morton System Saver® Formula Pellets.

Restrictive terms: Morton System Saver® Formula Pellets are the best value in this category. All Morton® products are the consumer's best value. This coupon is good only on purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented. Must be used in conjunction with Morton System Saver® Formula Pellets. Offer good only in the U.S. For terms of properly handled coupons, call 1-800-MORTON. P.O. Box 87000, Ft. Worth, Texas 76187-0000.

24600 106066

Morton International, Inc. Morton Salt, Chicago, IL 60606-1597

© Registered trademark of Morton International, Inc. Chicago, IL 60606-1597
© Copyright 1992, Morton International, Inc.

Morton International

advertising opportunity...

Summer Menu Guide

Published July 16

This is a unique opportunity to promote your menu and selections to more than 62,000 potential customers.

Advertising Deadline... Monday, July 6.

Call Tina Kraus to be included in this special section at 733-0931.

Tina Kraus

The Times-News

Sports

Blazers agree they need 'something'

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers believe they need something extra to even the NBA Finals against the Chicago Bulls.

There were differing opinions Tuesday over what that something is. "Our concentration and execution has to be better," Clyde Drexler said of Wednesday night's Game 4. "This game is critical for us. We're bound to have more energy with two days off and no traveling to do."

"We have a physical team and an aggressive team, and we will have to play that way to win," forward Byron Williams added.

"From an offensive standpoint, we only need two players to step up for us to win."

"We have to defend the Bulls better, and if we do that, it would allow us to get in the open court on offense," coach Rick Adelman said.

"We have to have more ball movement and body movement and get some spurs," point guard Terry Porter said. "We haven't had those 10-0 spurts that carried us in the playoffs before. The Bulls have done a good job of stopping our first and second options."

The Trail Blazers, averaging 115.3 points in the playoffs before the Finals, reached that average in Game 2, but they have been

listless in the other two meetings with the Bulls, twice scoring less than 90 points.

Drexler scored 32 in the Blazers' 94-84 loss on Sunday, but no other starter had more than 11.

Porter, averaging 23.5 points entering the Finals, had 7 points on 3-for-7 shooting; forward Jerome Kersey, who averaged 19.5 points on 55.1 percent shooting, has a 10.0 average on 40.6 percent shooting against the Bulls; and top reserve Cliff Robinson is averaging 8.0 on 33.3 percent shooting in the Finals.

"We can't just try to get me the ball more," Porter said. "I know I'll get more opportunities if we move the ball better."

"We've responded well all season after playing a bad game."

"I've been a little frustrated because I'm not shooting the ball the way I was earlier in the playoffs," Kersey said.

Adelman and Porter said the Bulls deserve a lot of the credit for frustrating the Trail Blazers offensively.

"They're the most active team in the league defensively and the most athletic team in the league offensively," Adelman said.

"They have three of the quickest players in the NBA at their positions — Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Horace Grant." Please see FINALS/D2

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Tennis
Twin Falls Junior Open, all day
Legion Baseball
Bulls at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Los Angeles
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Boston at Baltimore
7 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, NBA Finals, Chicago vs. Portland

Briefly

Tribe picks Twin Falls grad in free agent draft

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls graduate Andy Pierce, son of Marv and Kathy Pierce, was drafted by the Cleveland Indians in last week's free agent baseball draft.

The drafting means Cleveland has exclusive rights to negotiate with Pierce over the next year.

Pierce played shortstop and pitched for the Bruin team that won Region III and advanced to state.

BCI South team schedules tryouts at Wood River High

HAILEY — Tryouts for the South Basketball Congress International, BCI, team will be held at Wood River High School June 10 and 11.

The team, which will consist of boys who will be entering their senior, junior or sophomore year in high school, will represent the South in the Idaho BCI playoffs, scheduled for The College of Southern Idaho July 14-16.

Maple Tree Fun Run held in Jerome Saturday

6th Maple Tree Fun Run set for Saturday in Jerome

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and KZRT radio will host the sixth annual Maple Tree Fun Run Saturday.

Check-in for the 10-kilometer run, 5K run and 5K walk is at 8:30 a.m. at South Park, one block east of the stop light in downtown Jerome. Entries will be accepted until the 9 a.m. race time.

The entry fee is \$10 per person. For more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

USTA junior tennis tourney starts today in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Junior Open, the only United States Tennis Association-sanctioned tournament in Twin Falls, starts at 8 a.m. today.

Headquarters for the event is at Frontier Field. Matches will be played at Frontier, Harmon Park and the high school.

Matches run all day today and begin again at 8 a.m. Thursday. The USTA-sanctioned Twin Falls Open for adults will run June 19-21.

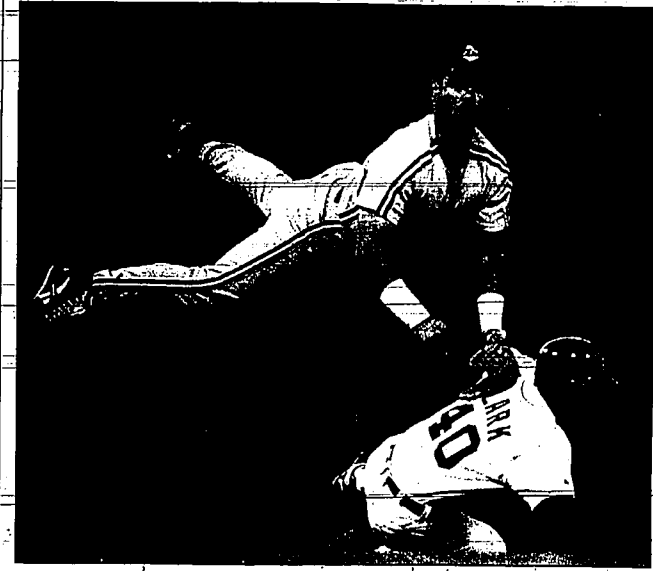
Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

“If I were getting that much money, I'd wear anything.”

— French Open champion Jim Courier's coach, Jose Higueras, on Courier's reported six-year, \$24-million clothing contract with Nike

Flying Baerga



Detroit's Phil Clark upends Cleveland second baseman Carlos Baerga to prevent the completion of a double play Tuesday night in Detroit. The Indians defeated the Tigers, 6-1. For details on the rest of Tuesday's games, see Page D2.

The Sporting News picks Jordan as NBA player of year

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls was elected The Sporting News NBA player of the year for the second consecutive year, the weekly sports newspaper said Tuesday.

"In balloting by players, Jordan received the award for the fourth year in the past five. He received 109 votes to 13 for second-place Clyde Drexler of Portland.

He also was selected to The Sporting News all-star team for the sixth straight year.

Rookie of the year was Larry Johnson of the Charlotte Hornets. Phil Jackson of Chicago was coach of the year, and Cleveland Cavaliers general manager and vice president Wayne Embry was named executive of the year.

76ers' Barkley tops all-interview team

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "What some might call controversial, I call telling the truth," Charles Barkley, 1992, "Outrageous!" by Charles Barkley.

This quote from his recently released autobiography is just one of the reasons Barkley, of the Philadelphia 76ers, was the leading vote-getter for the third straight year for the All-NBA interview team.

"I don't create controversies; they're there long before I open my mouth," he wrote. "I just bring them to your attention; it's the controversial, then so be it."

Second to Barkley was Karl Malone of Utah with 28 votes; Kevin McHale of Boston with 24. Michael Jordan of Chicago with 22, and Doc Rivers of the Los Angeles Clippers and Clyde Drexler of Portland, tied with 18 apiece. The coach was Cotton Fitzsimmons with 24 votes.

Committee clears way for Mariners sale

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — First it was Super Mario. Now it's the Super Mariners.

Japanese investors were given virtual approval Tuesday to purchase their first major league sports team in the United States, a move that follows their acquisitions of American real estate, golf courses and movie studios.

A committee of baseball owners voted unanimously to approve the sale of the Seattle Mariners to a group headed by Hiroshi Yamauchi, chairman of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto. Final approval of the \$125 million deal is expected when all 26 major league teams vote Wednesday.

Yamauchi, who is contributing \$75 million to the purchasing group, agreed to give up almost total control of the team in order to gain approval. Commissioner Fay Vincent said Yamauchi's power will be limited to decisions involving the relocation or sale of the franchise.

"He has the power to approve certain transactions in the realm of extraordinary

'This venture is not going to be controlled outside North America. This venture is going to be controlled in Seattle.'

— Fay Vincent, baseball commissioner

events," Vincent said. "This venture is not going to be controlled outside North America. This venture is going to be controlled in Seattle."

John Ellis, the chairman of Puget Sound Power & Light Co. in Bellevue, Wash., will become the Mariners' chief executive officer when the deal closes in about a month. He will have final say over budgets, banking and loan agreements, leases, broadcast contracts and baseball operations.

Ellis could not be reached Tuesday and was said to be on vacation. He issued a statement saying the group would not celebrate until a final vote, but allowed that "with all members of the committee voting for us, we have to be terribly optimistic."

area investors will have majority control of the team's voting stock, primarily Christopher Larson of Microsoft Corp. and John McCaw, a director of McCaw Communications Cos. The rest of the Japanese money will be invested as loans and preferred stock.

"You have less than 50 percent of the equity of the venture from outside North America," Vincent said. "So you have more than 50 percent locally and you have total control in the hands of Mr. Ellis, who is a local resident and a prominent businessman."

In the original deal, proposed on Jan. 23, Yamauchi would have controlled 60 percent of the team's stock. The offer came at the height of a xenophobic wave of Japan

bashing that followed President Bush's contentious trip to Japan earlier that month. Vincent said at first he doubted the deal would gain approval.

The ownership committee discussed the sale on March 4, April 8, and April 30, demanding the changes before it would approve the deal. It was uncertain that the sale would reach the approval stage at these three-day summer meetings, which began Tuesday. But Vincent presided as baseball officials became embarrassed by the delay.

"It took a certain amount of time to get the evolution in place," American League president Bobby Brown said.

It was only in December that owners rejected a proposal to allow overseas investment of up to 37 percent. But Jeff Smilgyn, who purchased the Mariners in September 1989 for approximately \$77 million, put the team up for sale on Dec. 6 following pressure from his bankers. Seattle officials feared that if the proposal was rejected, the Mariners would move to St. Petersburg, Fla., which has the empty Florida Suncoast Dome.

Seattle officials can concentrate on baseball now

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — It looks like Seattle will keep the Mariners after all.

"There's joy in Mudville tonight," King County Executive Tim Hill said Tuesday after baseball's ownership committee unanimously recommended approving the sale of the team to a Japanese-led investor group.

"I hope that for the rest of my life all I have to worry about is balls, strikes and where we're going to get a good middle-relief pitcher," said long-time baseball fan Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., a key player in the effort to keep the team in the Pacific Northwest.

The prospect of foreign ownership for a team playing the all-American sport unnerved some baseball owners, and committee deliberations dragged on for months.

When spokesman Bob Hartley of the investors' group The Baseball Club of Seattle first learned the committee had recommended approving sale of the Mariners, he had recommended approving sale of the Mariners, he Please see SEATTLE/D2



Nintendo Chairman Hiroshi Yamauchi is contributing \$75 million of the \$125 million purchase price for the Seattle Mariners.

Video game maker breaks into big leagues

The Associated Press

And now, here comes the man from Nintendo. After waffling for a while, major league baseball approved Tuesday the sale of the Seattle Mariners to a group headed by the president of the video game company.

Hiroshi Yamauchi will supply \$75 million of the \$125 million purchase price for the Mariners and that makes him the majority owner, the first non-North American accepted into baseball's exclusive ownership fraternity.

He is not, however, the first Japanese to get into American sports or, for that matter, into baseball. The Japanese have invested more than \$3.5 billion, buying everything from golf courses to race horses. And a few baseball teams, as well.

Three days ago, A.P. Indy, owned by Japanese land developer Tomonori Isumi, won the Belmont Stakes. Purchase price: \$2.9 million.

A week from Thursday, the U.S. Open Golf Please see SEATTLE/D2

Inside

Scores and stats D2
American Legion D4

Pinch-hit single pushes Mets past Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Chico Walker's pinch-hit single with the bases loaded in the ninth inning drove home the winning run as the New York Mets edged the Montreal Expos 6-5 Tuesday night.

The Expos had fought back from a 5-1 deficit to tie the game in the eighth inning. John Franco (4-0), who blew a save opportunity for the first time this year, got the final four outs. Jeff Fassero (3-3) was charged with the loss.

With one out in the Mets ninth, Howard Johnson doubled; but stopped at third when right fielder Larry Walker lost Eddie Murray's fly ball.

National League

in the lights for a double. After Bobby Bonilla was walked intentionally to load the bases, John Wieland relieved Fassero and allowed the single to Walker. The Expos tied it with four runs in the eighth.

Pirates 5, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Andy Van Slyke drove in three runs with a single and double as the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped a six-game road losing streak. The Pirates had lost nine of 10 on the road.

Cardinals 6, Cubs 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Todd Zeile singled home the winning run with two outs in the 11th inning. Ozzie Smith singled with one out and Bernard Gilkey followed with his fourth hit of the game. After Felix Jose flied out, Zeile singled to left field off Bob Scantlan (1-3) to drive in Smith.

Gilkey has eight hits in his last two games. Smith and Jose added three hits apiece in St. Louis' 17th-inning attack, a season high.

Tigers pitcher loses to Indians for 1st time since '87

DETROIT (AP) — Glennallen Hill had two homers and Dennis Boucher his best major league performance, allowing three hits in eight shutout innings as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-1 Tuesday night.

Boucher (2-1) walked four and struck out four. Detroit's Frank Tanana (4-5) allowed six runs in 2.1 innings on seven hits, including three homers — in losing to Cleveland for the first time since 1987.

American League

Campbell allowed one hit over six innings in his first major league start, and watched Oakland rap out 15.

Campbell (2-0), getting his first start after 20 major league relief appearances, walked three and struck out two in a 79-pitch effort.

Red Sox 4, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jeff Keaton moved within a save of Ralston Fingers' major league career record, closing out after a strong performance by John Dopson in Boston beat Baltimore.

White Sox 4, Angels 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Thomas has a homer among three hits and drove in three runs to lead Greg Hibbard and Chicago over Los Angeles California.

Twins 4, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kent Hrbek hit his 250th career home run, and

Bill Krueger remained unbeaten as Minnesota ended Kansas City's six-game winning streak.

Blue Jays 2, Yankees 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Candy Maldonado hit one of the longest home runs in the history of the New Yankee Stadium and topped a seventh-inning tie with a double as Toronto beat New York.

Mariners 2, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Dave Fleming won his ninth straight decision, and Tino Martinez had a two-run seventh-inning double as Mariners broke Texas' 10-game losing streak.

Finals

Continued from D1

Porter said. But in the fourth game of their two previous series against New York and Cleveland, the Bulls have not played well, losing 93-86 at New York and 99-85 at Cleveland.

"I attribute us losing those Game 4s to the other teams more than us playing poorly," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "They have come out with renewed intent. When you are in a position of being down 2-1 at home like Portland is and New York and Cleveland were, there's a sense of urgency when you realize you might go on vacation early without the accolades of winning."

Twin Falls defeats Jerome in Legion A

The Times-News

JEROME — A sacrifice fly by Dale Füller to drive in Ian Tanssen in the sixth inning gave the Twin Falls A Cowboys a 3-2 win over Jerome Tuesday.

The second game was called after three innings because of darkness with the score tied 4-4.

Jerome catcher Steve Harrison threw out seven baserunners in the two games.

Rob Welch started for the Cowboys, struck out six in four innings but left with the scored tied 2-2. Virgil Homer picked up the victory in relief.

Fuller and Jamie Norris had doubles for Twin Falls.

Josh Bay had a single and Brad Hoyer a double for the Reds' only hits. Bay pitched a complete game for Jerome and walked only one after giving three free passes in the first inning.

In the second game, Chris Mahler had a double for the Cowboys and Harrison a two-base hit for Jerome.

Twin Falls John McCuskey and Jerome pitcher Alan Rossi had four strikeouts each.

Game Log for Twin Falls vs Jerome. Includes scores, innings, and player statistics.

Scores and stats

Baseball scores: Toronto 7, Atlanta 0, St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 5, New York 6, Chicago 15, Oakland 15, Detroit 6, Cleveland 1.

AL standings: Toronto 1st, Oakland 2nd, Detroit 3rd, Cleveland 4th, Tampa Bay 5th, Boston 6th, Minnesota 7th, Kansas City 8th, Chicago 9th, Milwaukee 10th, St. Louis 11th, Philadelphia 12th, Cincinnati 13th, Pittsburgh 14th, New York 15th, Houston 16th, San Francisco 17th, Los Angeles 18th, San Diego 19th, Colorado 20th.

NL standings: Montreal 1st, St. Louis 2nd, Philadelphia 3rd, Cincinnati 4th, Pittsburgh 5th, New York 6th, Atlanta 7th, Chicago 8th, Milwaukee 9th, San Francisco 10th, Houston 11th, Los Angeles 12th, San Diego 13th, Colorado 14th, Toronto 15th, Detroit 16th, Tampa Bay 17th, Boston 18th, Minnesota 19th, Kansas City 20th.

AL box scores: Detroit 4, Toronto 2, Cleveland 1, Tampa Bay 1, Boston 1, Minnesota 1, Kansas City 1, Chicago 1, Milwaukee 1, St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 1, New York 1, Houston 1, San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 1, San Diego 1, Colorado 1.

NL box scores: Montreal 5, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 3, New York 3, Atlanta 3, Chicago 3, Milwaukee 3, San Francisco 3, Houston 3, Los Angeles 3, San Diego 3, Colorado 3, Toronto 3, Detroit 3, Tampa Bay 3, Boston 3, Minnesota 3, Kansas City 3.

AL All-Star votes: Detroit 10, Toronto 8, Cleveland 6, Tampa Bay 4, Boston 2, Minnesota 1, Kansas City 1, Chicago 1, Milwaukee 1, St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 1, New York 1, Houston 1, San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 1, San Diego 1, Colorado 1.

NL All-Star votes: Montreal 10, St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 2, New York 1, Atlanta 1, Chicago 1, Milwaukee 1, San Francisco 1, Houston 1, Los Angeles 1, San Diego 1, Colorado 1, Toronto 1, Detroit 1, Tampa Bay 1, Boston 1, Minnesota 1, Kansas City 1.

McRoberts favored at MV Women's Amateur

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

30-year career as a public school teacher and is spending more time on the course.

TWIN FALLS — The favorite's finger for this year's Magic Valley Women's Amateur Golf Tournament — seems — pointing squarely at Twin Falls' Rosemary McRoberts.

McRoberts, who won the Latham Match Play title three weeks ago, learned a good part of her game on this Blue Lakes Country Club course when her father, Dave Killen, was the course professional. But it isn't the same course as then, either. The course has been expanded from nine to 18 holes and the new holes have been intermixed with the old on both sides.

There's also the matter of Twin Falls' Virginia Undjhem who has won this title 15 times along with just about every other women's crown in Idaho over the past several years — including three state amateur championships.

Undjhem warmed up last week by posting a 30-stroke plus victory in the Canyon Springs stop of the Idaho senior association.

McRoberts, who virtually gave up playing while raising a family, has come back to the game with either a love or a vengeance. She admits to rising early and playing at least nine holes virtually every morning.

Undjhem has now completed her 30-year career as a public school teacher and is spending more time on the course.

But her fellow competitors seem to think that McRoberts' biographies are strongest right now. "I played with Rosemary in a couple of tournaments the last couple of weeks and she is playing very well right now," says former champion Doris Ellingham of Burley. "In fact, if she stays on top of things, I would think she had a very good chance of winning state this year because of the course."

(State will be held the second week of July at Burley Municipal Golf Course.)

The veterans will be facing a couple of youngsters in Gooding's Amanda Patterson, a Washington State player, and Tara Cantrell of Buhl. Other than them, the championship flight remains a familiar lineup.

Host professional Rob Ellis said the tournament will have about 80 competitors, noting five Sun Valley area players withdrew Tuesday afternoon.

The tournament offers \$1,000 in added money from Coors of Twin Falls and will last two days. The field will be paired and assigned tee times for Thursday's opening round. Friday's final action will go from a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m., allowing the field to finish at the same time for the concluding presentation luncheon.

Mets, Yankees swap struggling relievers

NEW YORK (AP) — Hoping that a change of teams might help both pitchers, the New York Mets traded 33-year-old Tim Burke and his 5.74 ERA to the New York Yankees on Tuesday for 33-year-old Lee Gueterman and his 9.53 ERA.

"Both of these pitchers have been successful in the past, and maybe a change of scenery will help," Yankees general manager Gene Michael said.

Nintendo

Continued from D1

Championship will be played at Pebble Beach, owned by Lone Cypress Co., a subsidiary of Taiheyo Yamauchi, and Sunimoto Credit Service Inc.

The purchase price: \$500 million. In the same week in 1990, that Pebble Beach was first sold to the Japanese, breeder Zenya-Yoshida completed his purchase of Sunday Silence, winner of the 1989 Kentucky Derby and Preakness and voted Horse of the Year.

Purchase price: \$12.5 million. Except for a 15-percent stake in the NHL's Quebec Nordiques, the Japanese have been unable to crack major league sports franchises until baseball judiciously yielded and agreed to sell the Mariners to the Nintendo man.

Yamauchi's hefty investment apparently will buy him little say in the day-to-day operation of the team, though.

"He does not have control in our view," commissioner Fay Vincent said. "He has the power to approve certain transactions in the nature of extraordinary events."

"Which means baseball expects Yamauchi to maintain a low profile. That would follow the lead of other Japanese investors."

"I'm happy to own our team," he said. "We believe the knowledge we get in baseball can be applied to other sports businesses."

Last season, Barons attendance increased to 322,643 and there remains little evidence on the surface of Santory's involvement.

"Their position has been, 'Own it and you run it,'" said Curt Bloom, who works in the Barons' front office. "They're very low profile. People think they're running around here in kimono and eating sushi. It's not like that at all."

Seattle

Continued from D1

investors' group and chairman of Puget Sound Power & Light Co. singled out two members of the owners' committee for special thanks: St. Louis Cardinals president Fred Kuhlmann, the committee chairman, and White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf.

"Over the last weeks they have been committed to making this happen, and we have been pleased to work with them," Ellis said in a statement.

"He said the investors would not be celebrating until the owners had approved the sale, but allowed that 'with all members of the committee voting for us we have to be terribly optimistic.'"

Gorton enlisted the key investor in the team — Hiroshi Yamauchi, president of Nintendo Co. Ltd. of Kyoto, Japan.

"Today every man, woman and child in Washington can say, 'The Mariners are really our team,'" the senator said.

IT'S HERE! OUR LARGEST TRUCK SALE OF THE SUMMER MEGA MONSTER TRUCK SALE! Starts Tomorrow! ROY & MITSUBISHI RAYMOND Ford 12-13 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110

Bills waive franchise's leading scorer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Scott Norwood went from hero to goat to unemployed as the Buffalo Bills announced Tuesday they had waived the placekicker who is the franchise's all-time leading scorer.

Norwood, whose clutch kicking helped establish the Bills as an AFC power in the late 1980s, will be best remembered, however, for missing what would have been the winning field goal in the Super Bowl two seasons ago.

With four seconds left and the Bills trailing the New York Giants 20-19, Norwood lined up for a 47-yard field goal. His kick went about 4 feet wide of the right upright, giving the Bills the first of two straight Super Bowl losses.

Norwood, Buffalo's all-time scoring leader with 670 points, realized his "time" was up when Buffalo signed former Tampa Bay kicker Steve Christie to a lucrative contract early in this year's Plan B free agent signing period.

"We've signed Steve Christie and we knew quite a bit about him before we signed him," coach Marv Levy said.

Despite his famous miss, accuracy was the strength in Norwood's game that caused the Bills to retain him even though he didn't have a very strong leg.

In his seven-year NFL career — all with the Bills — Norwood hit 72 percent of his field goals and 97 percent of his extra point attempts. But his field goal percentage dropped steadily from 86 percent in 1988 to 62 percent last year.

Long field goal attempts were always a problem prior to last year, when he made two of four attempts from 50 yards or beyond. Norwood was 0 for 6 that year.

The lack of leg power also hurt on kickoffs, where Norwood had trouble reaching the end zone. The problem was so acute that the Bills were forced to carry Brad Daluiso just to kick off last season.

'Consolidating the kickoff chores with the field goal work means we'll save a roster spot.'

— Marv Levy, Buffalo Bills coach

"Consolidating the kickoff chores with the field goal work means we'll save a roster spot," Levy said. Daluiso signed as a Plan B free agent with Dallas after the season. Norwood finished the 1991 regular season hitting 18 of 29 field goal attempts. Three of the misses, and one of his two missed extra points, came in Dec. 8 against the Raiders before he finally won the game with an overtime kick.

Norwood, who joined the Bills as a free agent in 1985 after two seasons with the USFL's Birmingham Stallions, had his best NFL year in 1988, when his field goals were the difference in six Buffalo wins. The Bills made the playoffs that year for the first time since 1981.

A call to Norwood's off-season home in Virginia seeking comment indicated that his phone number had been changed. A message was left on the answering machine of Norwood's agent, Edward Meglis, who did not return the call.

Levy said the Bills made the decision to waive Norwood after attempts to trade him were unsuccessful.

"There were a number of people who were interested," Levy said. "They just didn't want to take on his salary."

Norwood was set to make \$440,000 with the Bills this season, although "he had made it known throughout the NFL that he would take a pay cut."

Levy said Norwood "is going to be a kicker next year somewhere."



Buffalo players congratulate kicker Scott Norwood, right, after kicking a field goal against the Denver Broncos in the AFC title game earlier this year. The Bills placed Norwood on waivers Tuesday.

CFL team gives former all-pro another chance

OTTAWA (AP) — Dexter Manley will get to play football again and it doesn't matter that the salary is one-tenth what it used to be.

The Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League signed the former all-pro defensive end on Tuesday, gambling he can return to the form that made him a star without resuming the drug habit that ended his NFL career.

"I never thought in a million years that I'd be playing again," the 33-year-old Manley, who was flanked by his wife and his children, said at a news conference.

"I've lost my rights in the NFL. This is the next best thing."

Manley, a chronic offender of the NFL's drug policy, signed a one-year contract reported to be worth about \$75,000. He earned a reported \$700,000 last season with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"The same man never swims the same river twice," a relaxed, playful Manley said. "The river changes and the man changes."

Manley's been down that river four times. His last failed drug test came in December with Tampa Bay — where he was tested twice weekly — and earned him a lifetime ban from the NFL.

CFL officials in Toronto spent Tuesday searching for a written policy between the leagues concerning suspended players, to no avail. CFL commissioner Larry Smith won't contest the signing, but the league can demand random drug testing, said league vice-president Mike Murray.

One transgression would likely result in a lifetime ban, Murray said.

The Riders will also insist on random testing at the discretion of general manager Dan Rambo.

The 6-foot-4, 270-pound Manley was the most dominant defender in the NFL in the mid-80s while winning two Super Bowls with the Washington Redskins. His flamboyant style, shaved head and bloodied threads against opposing quarterbacks were backed up by 97 career sacks, fourth in the NFL record book.

He also made news in 1989 when he told a U.S. Senate committee that he left college illiterate despite a high school diploma and four years at Oklahoma State. He later learned to read through night courses for the learning-disabled.

Manley's career began to slide in 1989 following his third positive test for cocaine use. Washington didn't renew his contract following the one-year suspension and Manley signed with Phoenix, where he lasted just four games.

Tampa Bay picked him up last season and Manley recorded six sacks in seven starts before the suspension.

Former NFL defensive end Mark Gastineau came to the CFL two seasons ago as a 33-year-old on the comeback trail but failed miserably in four starts with the B.C. Lions before being released.

Manley said everyone's expectations are different. "I see myself as being a real dominant player," he said.

Horseshoe pitchers toss their best at Jerome Spring Fling tournament

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — With a keen eye on a steel peg, 40 feet down the road, the first horseshoe throw in the annual tournament held Saturday in Jerome.

Throughout the day, the resounding ring of horseshoes circling the stakes, was evidence of close competition during the annual Spring Fling Horseshoe tournament sponsored by the Knights-of-the-Court-Jerome's-horseshoe club.

One of the first throws in the tournament

was made by Tony Apodaca, 75, of Jerome. His opponent was Russell Randall, of Pocatello. At 76 years of age, Randall is the oldest player in the tournament.

"I love to play, and it's good exercise. If I don't play my fingers get dry," Randall said as he hefted his horseshoe "to get the feel of them before pitch," he said.

Each player carries a rod with a hook on the end of it to pick up the horseshoes after landing in the clay pits around the stakes. When asked why he didn't just bend over the pick-up horseshoe, Apodaca said, "Well, either my legs got too long or my arms too short, I just

couldn't reach those shoes anymore." The youngest contestant was Jay Anderson from Idaho Falls. At 15 years of age, Anderson has been pitching since he was 7, he said. One other junior member of the tournament was Chester Whitworth, 16, of Pocatello.

Two women, Loretta Kirk and Ruth Anderson entered the contest.

Scorekeepers, the only paid officials at a tournament, are paid twenty-five cents per game.

"They used to play for nothing, but it got hard to get anybody to keep score, so we started paying them," Henry Reid, president of the

Jerome club and director of the tournament, said. Shirley Apodaca and Marian Reid served as statisticians.

Four classes of horseshoe pitchers competed. The class is determined by the percentage of ringers out of 100-a-pitcher-hits. Gerald Ostler, chairman of the tournament, said Ostler, also mayor of Jerome, is a regular member of the Jerome club. He has been pitching "since I was a youngster," he said.

Contestants were: Class A: Tony Apodaca, Idaho Falls; Douglas Park, Idaho Falls; Chester Whitworth, Pocatello; Bruce Sturman, Pocatello; Class B: Loretta Kirk, Jerome; Ruth Anderson, Idaho Falls; Class C: Jay Anderson, Idaho Falls; Class D: Ruth Anderson, Idaho Falls; Class E: Jay Anderson, Idaho Falls; Class F: Jay Anderson, Idaho Falls; Class G: Jay Anderson, Idaho Falls; Class H: Jay Anderson, Idaho Falls; Class I: Jay Anderson, Idaho Falls; Class J: Jay Anderson, Idaho Falls.

Foreigners kept out of Japanese horse-racing

FUCHU, Japan (AP) — When A.P. Indy won the Belmont Stakes, it was a source of considerable pride — and prize-money — to the horse's Japanese owner Tomonori Tsurumaki. It also pointed up an embarrassing fact: An American owner can rarely expect to enjoy a similar triumph in Japan.

Thoroughbred horse-racing remains almost completely barred to foreign-owned horses even as Japanese enjoy relatively open access to race courses overseas.

As with other closed markets in Japan, the driving force is a fear of foreign competition. Japanese breeders believe stronger horses from abroad could sweep almost all domestic races and jeopardize their livelihood.

Lately, however, overseas pressure to open up has swelled as purses have grown to \$590 million in approximately 3,250 races held annually at racetracks nationwide.

Only two of those races, the Japan Cup and Fuji Stakes, are open to foreign-owned horses.

Nine of the world's 15 richest races are now held in Japan, said Hitoshi Uchida, spokesman of the Japan Racing Association.

"Internationalization of horse racing is unavoidable," Goro Watanabe, president of the Japan Racing Association, told a recent parliamentary committee session.

In response to growing demand from abroad,

the non-profit association last September came up with a 5-year plan to increase the number of races in which foreign-bred horses with no racing experience abroad can run from the current 35 percent to 65 percent in 1996.

Of 114,674 horses racing in Japan last year, only 114, or about 2 percent, were foreign-bred, according to association statistics.

Even with the change, however, only Japanese or permanent residents of Japan would be allowed to own the foreign-bred horses.

By contrast, more than 100 horses raced in the United States, Britain and France have been owned by Japanese, according to local news reports.

Many domestic thoroughbred breeders are resisting this marginal opening. "Opposition to the plan is extremely strong," Watanabe said in an interview at the Tokyo Racecourse, one of 10 tracks operated by the non-profit association. The track is located in Fuchu, about 15 miles west of Tokyo.

Officials of the Hidaka Bloodhorse Breeders Cooperative on Hokkaido, Japan's northern main island, said if the expansion plan is implemented as planned, domestic-bred racing horses would sell at all.

About 80 percent of Japan's total 2,060 breeding farms are located in Hidaka area on Hokkaido's southern Pacific region.

"Japan's horse-racing is said to be tops in terms of sales in the world, but its racing horses would be second- or third-rate in speed," said a cooperative official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It's pitiful, but it's true."

Already, nine out of the 11 races for the Japan Cup Race, one of 16 major races held annually and the only one open to an international field, have been won by foreign horses.

Yohyohru Fujikita, deputy chief of the Horse Race Supervision Division at the Agriculture, Forestry and Fishery Ministry, said the government hopes domestic breeders will raise stronger horses that can compete with U.S. and Australian horses.

Japan has had Western-style horse racing since 1861, when British residents held contests in Yokohama.

In recent years, however, its popularity has taken off along with Japanese affluence, resulting in the modernization of tracks.

Last year, racing enthusiasts placed a record \$26.41 billion in bets on horses; up 10.8 percent from the previous year, at the 10 Japan Racing Association tracks.

The amount of revenue was 1.7 times that of the United States, where the number of horse races held were 150,473, compared with JRA's 3,353 a year in 1990, association figures showed.

Foe's tactics may keep champ from holding onto his crown

HOUSTON (AP) — Evander Holyfield never cared much for heavyweights before he became one. "They seemed to fight sloppy with all the holding," Holyfield said. "Now I realize they hold because they hit too hard and you take chances if you don't hold. I admired the tacticians like Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran."

He also admired Larry Holmes, especially his tactical skills.

Holyfield, now the heavyweight champion, will try to beat back Holmes' bid to regain the title when they fight June 19 in Las Vegas.

Holmes was so good at what he did that he was unappreciated as a champion, Holyfield said. "It was like taking candy from a baby when he was in his prime. He was so much better than the rest of the boxers they didn't give him the credibility he deserved."

"They were calling his opponents bums because he was that much better."

Those tactical skills Holmes possessed during his reign earned trainer Lou Duva.

"When you get a guy like Holmes, you have to worry about his experience," Duva said. "Fighting a guy with experience is the worst thing for Evander, more than the punching power of a Foreman. It's more of a concern."

Holyfield completed his heavy, early morning workout schedule last week. He now reports to the steamy Heights Gym daily at 10 a.m. instead getting a 4 a.m. wakeup call.

"I'm not burned out," Holyfield said. "Sometimes I tend to work too hard but this has been a short camp, short and snappy. I've worked hard and I don't feel I over-peaked."

Holyfield says he eluded George Foreman's knockout punch and he'll have to switch to Foreman's job.

"They all throw punches and they're all big men, but it's the strategy," Holyfield said. "Larry Holmes tends to throw more jabs and he's more crafty so those are two elements."

Official: 400-meter runner has no chance for Olympics

LONDON (AP) — Despite attempts to fight his suspension in U.S. courts, there is no way Butch Reynolds will compete in the Summer Olympics, a top IAAF official said Tuesday.

And the United States risks having all of its 400-meter runners banned from Barcelona if Reynolds competes in the next week's U.S. Olympic trials, said IAAF general secretary Istvan Gyulai.

Reynolds, who set the world record of 43.29 in 1988, was banned for two years by the IAAF in 1990 after testing positive for an anabolic steroid at a meet in Monte Carlo. He denies using steroids and blames the positive test on a laboratory mixup.

An IAAF arbitration panel rejected Reynolds' appeal on May 11 and upheld his suspension through Aug. 11 — two days after the Barcelona Games end.

Reynolds obtained a temporary restraining order last month from a federal court in Columbus, Ohio, clearing him to compete in the United States. The order was extended



Butch Reynolds Qualified for U.S. Olympic trials Monday for another 10 days.

Reynolds ran in a meet in San Francisco last Saturday and won the 400 in 44.98, good enough to qualify for the U.S. Olympic trials beginning June 19 in New Orleans.

On June 18, the Columbus court will consider whether to issue a preliminary injunction allowing Reynolds to compete in the trials.

But Gyulai said Reynolds will be barred from the Barcelona Games — no matter what happens in the United States.

"Even if the court order is extended again," he said, "even if he would be allowed to run in the trials, even if he finishes in the top three, even if the USOC picks him for the team, the IAAF will not give him eligibility status. He will not be able to compete in Barcelona."

Neither will anyone who runs against Reynolds in the U.S. trials, Gyulai said.

"All who run in the 400 meters will not be eligible for the Olympic Games," he said. "It means we may have an Olympic Games without American 400 meter runners."

Those who run against Reynolds in San Francisco have been suspended, although the length of the ban was not immediately determined, the IAAF said. None of those runners

were considered top Olympic contenders.

"The IAAF rule is very clear: any athlete who competes in any meeting of any event in which a non-eligible athlete competes, they also become ineligible," Gyulai said.

The United States has long dominated the men's Olympic 400, winning 32 medals — 14 gold, 9 silver and 9 bronze. Steve Lewis, Reynolds and Danny Everett swept the three medals at the 1988 Seoul Olympics.

By continuing to run in the United States, Reynolds faces further suspension, Gyulai said. Reynolds is scheduled to compete in a meet in Holmdel, New Jersey, on Wednesday night.

"He is bringing the sport into disrepute and he very seriously risks further disciplinary action which would render him ineligible well beyond the end of his original suspension," Gyulai said.

He said the question will be discussed by the IAAF Council in Barcelona on July 30.

It's Collection Week

Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier... their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

Thank You.

Bobcat, Spartan mix appears promising for Mini-Cassia

The Times-News

Class AA

Twin Falls
"I thought I'd try my hand at coaching," said first-year Twin Falls Coach Logan Easley, who becomes the team's third coach in as many seasons.

Easley's inheritance, though, is a good one. A number of players who helped Twin Falls High School into the state Class A baseball tournament will provide a solid nucleus.

"It's primarily the high school varsity," Easley said. "We've only played once, but we're going to hit it today now that graduation is out of the way and, depending on the players' interest in the all-star games."

The coach, who threw for the Bruins and College of Southern Idaho before moving to the professional level, will be without the services of some talented competitors, but has a good mound staff headed by Kevin Gibson, Mike Hodge and Anthony Domino.

Early on, the receivers will be new, yet may not be the only ones playing unfamiliar positions at the outset.

"Todd Summerfield will catch while Jim Horner is playing football in Australia," Easley said. "Unfortunately for us, Tai Gordon and Rob Studebaker are not coming out for legion. Tai is going to concentrate on football and the colleges start early. That would take him away for the regional tournament anyway."

"There will be a little switching around and we'll have some people in different positions. It would be nice if nobody got hurt, but this won't hurt anyone. It will just increase their versatility."

T.J. Newton will move to center field to replace the speedy Gordon. Otherwise, it's business as usual for now with Bill Riggan pencilled in at first base, Andy Pierce and Paul Rasmussen on the left side of the infield.

Other familiar names dot the Cowboy roster, including Greg Starley, Jeffrey Slimp, Scott Dabney, John Anderson and Jason Ringberg. Twin Falls plays host to Caldwell on June 10, then jumps into a three-day tournament in Salt Lake City before returning home to take on Billings, Mont. on the 15th.

"We're in all the tournaments already, so basically we just need to win the region," Easley said.

Mini-Cassia

Put together a state championship team and a group that made it to the state tournament and you have the makings of a top level team.

"This is just what first-year coach Scott Knopp is hoping will happen with the Mini-Cassia Sage this summer."

The Sage will be made up of a number of players who helped the Burley Bobcats win the state Class B title and members of the Minico Spartans who played in the Class A tournament.

The infield will be a mixture of Bobcats and Spartans. Rodney Fairchild and Jason Scow represent the Spartans. Lupe Curiel, Troy Meredith and Brandon Wilcox are from the Bobcats.

In the outfield, Knopp will use Brandon Harkness, Kenny Condie and Jeff Swenson. All three played for Minico.

The battle for playing time behind the plate will be among Nick Benavidez, Roby Veneman and Reggie Miller.

Pitching could be the strong suit for the Sage. Knopp will use Meredith, Wilcox and Armando Gomez as his top three hurlers.

"Meredith is probably our best pitcher," Knopp said. "As the season begins, Brandon Ormond is a question mark. If he is available, the pitching staff becomes even stronger."

"The pitching staff is going to be good enough to keep us competitive," Knopp said.

Class A

Twin Falls
All those youngsters that took it on the chin for the Cowboys' A team a year ago have grown up.

"That's just fine with co-coaches Bobby Jenco, who split duties with Bill Ingram in 1991, and first-year man Shane Quennell. "I think we'll be all right," said Quennell. "We've got a little bit of speed and we're hitting the ball real well."

"We had all the young kids a year ago," Jenco said. "Now they're older, more mature and want to work harder. There's a whole new attitude."

While both coaches cite overall team speed, defense and vastly improved hitting prowess, depth ties to be a Twin Falls plus.

Rob Welch, Jeff Gibson, John McCusky, Virgil Homer and Matt Slickers, all righthanders, are capable pitchers. Welch, in fact, can move to the AA club whenever he decides he's ready.

"He pitched varsity in high school and did pretty well," Jenco said. "He doesn't feel he's ready to move up yet, but we do."

The others combine to make the

American Legion

Pokes, who had 18 turn out, two deep at just about all positions.

McCusky and Mark Scofield will split time at first base as will Slickers and Josh Barron at second. Homer and Josh Apundsen at third.

Jenco and Quennell have a pair of shortstops in John Axtman and Ian Jensen, Tim Stadelman, projected to start at catcher, backed by Robert Reynolds and Welch, Gibson and Jamie Norris roaming the outfield.

Despite some obvious disadvantages, 1992 promises to be a much better campaign. "In this league other teams, like Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and Boise have so many out they play juniors," Jenco said. "Kids that weren't quite good enough to make double AA. But if our pitching holds up and we can throw strikes, we can play with anybody."

Buhl

First-year coach Dave Slotten is hoping that the strength of his pitching staff will be enough to make the Buhl Indians a winning team.

"The Indians will have six pitchers to put on the mound this summer. Cliff Isom and Mitch Brooks will be looked upon to lead the way. Joining them will be Mark Iverson, Scott Wiggins, Roger Sutherland, and Taylor Dennis. The balance of the

staff should make them strong: "They're young but they get better each time they step on the mound," said Slotten.

Behind his staff, Slotten has three catchers to share the duty. The top backup is Dennis. He was a starter on last year's team and started for Buhl during the high school season. He is joined by Brian Wat and Jobie Tyree.

Around the infield the group of Tony Severa, Chris Olsen, Brian Walker, Aaron Holtman, Brooks, Sutherland, and Isom should give the Indians some solid fielding. Severa, Brooks, and Walker are returning starters.

The outfield will be manned by Mike Mandelkow and Robert Lowry, both returning starters. They are joined by Wiggins, Iverson, and Matt Kelly.

Slotten's two biggest concerns going into the season are experience and a lack of depth. The lack of experience will be seen mainly in the backup positions.

With six starters returning, Buhl should have a solid chance to finish high in the league standings.

Wood River

The key elements to a winning baseball team usually center around solid hitting and pitching.

Third year coach Larry Lloyd figures that Wood River has both in this year's team.

"We have a good corps of pitchers and we will hit the ball well," Lloyd said.

Wood River will also rely on experience this season, both from returners of last year's squad, plus a season of high school play.

"Wood River had a high school team for the first time. These kids had the exposure of 25 games," Lloyd said.

With six pitchers to choose from, Lloyd is hoping to be near the top in league play.

On the mound Wood River will use Jason Josephy, Eli Lloyd, Zeb Ross, Schmidt, Lloyd plans to use whoever is strongest that day when it comes to deciding who will pitch. All six will also be counted on in other positions.

Josephy will platoon with Michael Reed at second, Lloyd will be the shortstop, Riggs, Crofts, Burrell, and Schmidt will see action in the outfield.

At the corners, Lloyd has Anthony Anderson at third and Chris Aldinger and John Grubbs at first.

Behind the plate Bryan Nelson and Brian Burrell will be handling the men on the mound.

Of the players who will play key roles in the lineup only four are new this season. Anderson, Crofts, Schmidt, and Brian Burrell all were playing Babe Ruth ball last summer. If the pitching holds up and the

youngsters can come through, Wood River could up its record to 16-10.

Jerome

Third-year coach Marty Hurd starts the season with some question marks but with some added experience he didn't have entering last season.

For the first time ever, Jerome fielded a team during the high school season, giving the Reds the advantage of playing games before the start of the Legion season.

Despite the added experience, Hurd is concerned. "We're awfully young, but the potential is there," he said.

Jerome opened the season with Jeremy Marcotti, Shane Harrison and Alan Rossi as sure infielders.

Ray Gomez, Jonathan West and Hank Van Dyke give the Reds a complete outfield.

Behind the plate is a spot where Hurd has depth. He starts with three players vying for the starting spot, Steve Harrison, Justin Poponi and Jerry Wilson.

With question marks defensively, Hurd also is concerned about his offense. "Our biggest problem is going to be scoring runs," he said. "The kids seem to be impatient at the plate."

The pitching staff is young, starting no graduated seniors. Steve Harrison, Josh Bay and Jody Martinez will be asked to carry the load.

Shoshone

The key to the success of the Shoshone Indians this summer may boil down to how well to their key players have recovered from injuries. Joe Messick and Alex Ugalde, both integral members of the Indians' second-place district finisher last season, are coming off knee injuries.

The thing that makes their return more important is the fact that both are keys to the Indians' success on the pitching mound.

"He is not all the way back from knee surgery, but he is running," said Indians Coach Tony Bozzuto of Messick.

The duo will be joined on the mound by Wade Sturgeon, Jim Shupe and Rob McHargue. Acting as batterey mate for the staff will be either Robby Owens or Jason Houser.

Houser will also see time in the infield as well as on the mound. Around the infield, Bozzuto will rely on Messick, Houser, Shupe, McHargue, Zach Shelter and Conan Moody.

In the outfield, Jason Korom is the only sure starter.

The Indians will be aided this season by a number of players from Gooding. Heading the list is J.T. Jones. He is joined by Justin Cleverly, Brandon Brown, Justin Fisse and Jason Tenant.

Tires LES SCHWAB

The PATH TO PERFORMANCE

PERFORMANCE RADIALS

SPECIAL SAVINGS

- FREE Mounting
- FREE Flat Repairs
- FREE Road Hazard Protection
- FREE Air Checks

40,000 MILE WARRANTY

ALL SEASON PERFORMANCE RADIALS
These all new performance radials feature M&S rated modulus tread design along with tough steel belt construction for excellent traction and pinpoint steering.

Size	Falken Sale Price	2600+4 Supermarket Price
P185/60HR-14	57.58	81.54
P195/60HR-14	61.11	85.97
P205/60HR-14	65.30	96.15
P195/60HR-15	64.18	90.41
P205/60HR-15	68.54	101.04
P215/60HR-15	75.42	108.37
P205/65HR-15	67.54	101.61
P215/65HR-15	72.80	105.84

PASSENGER CAR STEEL A/S RADIALS

ALPHA 365—NEW FROM LES SCHWAB
• Modern design • Responsive handling • Steel belted
• M&S rated • Value priced

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R-13	35.40	P205/75R-14	45.92
P165/80R-13	37.92	P215/75R-14	49.66
P175/80R-13	38.90	P205/75R-15	47.97
P185/80R-13	40.93	P215/75R-15	49.90
P185/75R-14	43.40	P225/75R-15	52.89
P195/75R-14	44.42	P235/75R-15	55.42

35,000 MILE WARRANTY

MEGA IV ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

- A proven performer, built extra tough
- Aggressive tread design for sure-footed all weather traction
- NEW LOWER PRICES make this tire an OUTSTANDING VALUE!

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R-13	41.34	P205/75R-14	54.88
P165/80R-13	44.07	P215/75R-14	57.97
P175/80R-13	45.80	P205/75R-15	56.41
P185/80R-13	47.78	P215/75R-15	59.02
P185/75R-14	51.23	P225/75R-15	62.06
P195/75R-14	51.90	P235/75R-15	65.99

45,000 MILE WARRANTY

SALE

Our Entire Selection of Shocks & Struts ON SALE NOW!
Most applications in stock for same day installation.

THE BENEFITS OF LES SCHWAB SHOCKS:

- ★ Better Tire Mileage
- ★ Improves Braking Performance
- ★ Better Handling & Stability
- ★ Prevents Costly Front End Repair

LIGHT TRUCK AND SPORT UTILITY RADIALS

66.99

LT235/75R-15C

TRUCKLOAD SALE

LOW COST ALL SEASON RADIALS
We've made a special purchase of these all season radials. Offering a great price. Limited while supplies last. Offer valid on all standard tread tires.

Size	Load Range	Market Price	Super Price	Size	Load Range	Market Price	Super Price
LT235/75R-15	C	66.99	66.99	LT235/85R-16	E	82.99	82.99
30Q2.50R-15	C	70.99	70.99	8.75R16.5	D	78.99	78.99
31/10.50R-15	C	81.99	81.99	9.50R16.5	D	86.99	86.99

TREAD DESIGN WILL VARY. PLUS FET

LES SCHWAB WARRANTY FREE with the tires you buy

- FREE Road Hazard Warranty
- FREE Rotations
- FREE Re-balance
- FREE Installation
- FREE Flat Repair
- FREE Air Checks and Tire Inspections

OVER 225 STORES TO SERVE YOU
Idaho • Oregon • Calif. • Wash. • Mont.

TWIN FALLS 734-7555
JEROME 324-8946
BUHL 543-4082
Also: Hailley-Burley, Rupert, PAUL

CREDIT TAILORED TO YOUR NEEDS
✓ 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
✓ LS REVOLVING ACCOUNT

Announcements-Employment

The Times-News

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132-3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303 FAX: (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX with categories: 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 300 FINANCIAL, 600 REAL ESTATE, 800 MISCELLANEOUS, 900 RECREATIONAL, 1000 TRANSPORTATION, 200 EMPLOYMENT, 500 REAL ESTATE/SALE, 700 FARMER'S MARKET. Includes 'CLASSIFIED DEADLINES' and 'CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES'.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF THE IDAHO COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND AND NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING... In compliance with the Idaho Commission for the Blind...

LEGAL NOTICE

Sharon M. Bryan - Deputy City Clerk City of Twin Falls... NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF THE IDAHO COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND...

100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection activities. Home day care in my home. Wm H. Mulberry Attorney at Law.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care 8 am - 6 pm. M-Fri. No infants. Call 733-5226. COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE. HOME DAY CARE in my home.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Busy in-home care agency has immediate openings for CNAs, RNAs, and companions. Caring, dependable CNA, full-time, all shifts.

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 1-Border Collie; black. 2-Bearded collie; brown & white, male. ADOPTION: 1-Shophord Lab X, tan & black, female pup.

205 OFFICE/CERICAL

American Temporary Services, Inc. WE NEED OFFICE WORKERS: Receptionists, and processors; a bookkeeper.

207 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

PART-TIME COOK Experienced PT cook for 28 bed hospital. Approx. 20 hrs/week.

212 TRADE

HAIR STYLIST We now have openings for you. guaranteed salary plus 5% commission.

212 TRADE

HAIR STYLIST We now have openings for you. guaranteed salary plus 5% commission.

105 PERSONALS

"Depression is a game you play to control or to let it revenge you seek for your pain? To control the pain, to win or to let it win your mind. The pain you create gives you power, temporary power control of the strings. Your puppet is powered in vain. Your puppet illusion that leads you astray, have a wild ride, diverted in your care."

208 PROFESSIONAL

CITY OF KETCHUM - CITY MANAGER. We need another professional, deal with public, advise appointed and elected officials, read and interpret local ordinance code compliance, familiarity with comprehensive planning and subdivision ordinances, and ordinance enforcement.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

CASHIER NEEDED: various shifts. Apply in person at 400 N. G. St., N. of Hansen Bridge. Part-time waitress, workdays and nights. Speakman, River, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

210 SALES

BIG BUCKS NO WHAMMIES! Our guaranteed salary, commission & bonuses can take you to \$100,000 per year, part-time, taking orders in our office. Day or evening shifts available.

212 TRADE

DRIVERS: BJ's Leasing has expanded by 20 trucks for 11 western state divisions. The main route will be from Portland, OR to Salt Lake City, UT and Denver, CO. All applicants must have a Class A, CDL license with a multi-trailer endorsement. Compensation Ranges from 20c/mile to 23c/mile plus benefit package. For more info and possible operator call Dave at 1-800-533-3089. Driver wanted: flatbed, 48 state, work on percentage. Must have CDL, good driving record, 5-6 yrs exp. req. 308-5400 ext 601.

Employment

212-214

FOOD, H₂O,

The Times-News

The Times-News....

One of the few things you can't do without.

For subscription information call
The Customer Service Department at 733-0931.



CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/VENDEL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 478-2552

- 212 TRADE**
RV REPAIRMAN
Great opportunity with young growing co. Experience preferred. LP, appliances, structural damage, with mechanical aptitude. Call Glenn 825-5501.
Truck Owner/Operator
\$2,000 sign-on bonus for safe drivers w/OTR exp. Tuition-free training avail. North American Van Lines, 1-800-334-2141, Dept D100.
- 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**
ADMINISTRATION
Specialize in personnel and administration procedures. We'll train you. Over \$645 per mo. to start, plus food, lodging and medical. Call 226-733-2671.
ARABZ Sea All You Can Eat
Part-time typewriter with experience on McIntosh plus basic office skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 0, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
Person to work in hotel illness center. Must be 19 or older. Apply at Weston Plaza, 1550 Blue Lakes Blvd. from 5 to 10pm.
Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0931 press 2.
- 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**
Display Rep for 10 yr financial service company, top commission possible, no selling. 915-561-4100.
SUMMER WORK, part-time, \$160/wk. Full time available during summer. Housewares and sporting items. 734-0556.
Women & men wanted for delivery of concert tickets for next 7-8 weeks. Mon-Fri, 8:30am-3pm. Must know Twin Falls & surrounding areas, have own vehicle & proof of insurance. \$7-9/hr, start immediately. Call Lany, 734-2300.
Working band looking for male bass guitarist and/or keyboardist with strong vocals to start immediately. 324-8849 or 832-4996.
- 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**
HAIR-STYLING MODEL
NEED: Tuesday, June 16th. Model call is 1:00pm at Weston Plaza lobby. Call West Coast Beauty Supply, 8208-734-7164.
Janitorial person needed for part-time overnight work. Available week nights, weekends, & holidays. Hours 10pm to 7am, work-end & holiday hours vary. Please apply in person to Shopko, Twin Falls. EOE.
Men & women wanted for phone sales of concert tickets for next 7-8 weeks. Mon-Fri, 5:30pm-9:30pm and Sat, 9:30am-12:30pm. \$5/hr to start, no exp. necessary, start immediately. Call Bob at 734-0211.
- 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**
PT & FT positions with Magic Maintenance. Apply in person at 138 Blue Lakes.
214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Housekeeping Nood house scoured or cleaned, honest & dependable. 324-5872
Mom needs odd jobs, honest, dependable wife. \$5/hr seniors \$4/hr. Call Connie 733-3029.
Very reliable 35 yr old male seeking dairy mgmt. position in or near MV area. 12 yrs exp. in all phases of dairy industry. Believes in hands on approach to solving problems. Resumes & on request. Interested parties call 324-7056.

BUSINESS & SERVICE

Directory Rates
• Display "x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chaff & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo.
• 5 lines Sunday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

<p>APPLIANCE SERVICE SMITH • 893 Hoise North, Twin Falls 733-0038 45 yrs serving Magic Valley washers & dryers • dishwashers • ranges • disposals • compressors • Senior citizen discount. Factory Trained Service • Wespellinghouse, Whippool, Kenmore, Kitchenaid, Magic Chef, Holopoint, GE, Jenn-Air, Maytag, Speed Queen, Tappan, Norge, Frigidaire & Sylvania. Parts and assistance for do-it-yourselfers.</p>	<p>WEAVER CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIZING in commercial residential • farm excavation • grading • dozing • drainage • piping • installation • gravel • septic & animal waste systems • landscape • basement & foundations • farm & aquacultural construction & maintenance. Phone 543-5282 or fax 543-5220.</p>	<p>POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS For all your building needs! Big or small. We do it all! Serving all of Magic Valley. 20 years experience. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 423-6367</p>	<p>ALL CLEANUPS AND LANDSCAPING. • Lawn mowing • Shrub trimming • Pruning • Minor home repairs. 11 YEARS EXPERIENCE Call Steve Diehl 734-4510.</p>	<p>WANT SOMETHING TO DO WITH IT? Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for fee fishing. You catch 'em or we'll do 'em. Also frozen fish at 10.99/5 lbs. Across from MVRMC. 736-7295</p>
<p>AUTO SERVICE THE WINDOW WELDER Rock chips repaired. Windshields replaced. Window tinting. Free quotes. We Make House Calls The Window Wizard 174-1141 543-4344 324-3917</p>	<p>FENCING FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Spring fencing special. Free quotes. HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION 733-9083 (Michele)</p>	<p>AABLE CONSTRUCTION Concrete • Deck work • Remodels • painting fences. 5 year experience. All work guaranteed. 24 hour service. FREE ESTIMATES! Call for appointment today. 736-2784.</p>	<p>SMITH'S LAWN MOWING SERVICE & Trimming. Reasonable rates, dependable. Call Phil 734-5336. TONY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repair Trimming • Tree service, Clean ups, etc. Lawn care, Drywall, Doors etc., etc... 15 years experience. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates. Call 734-3322.</p>	<p>ROOFING & MAINTENANCE ORION ROOFING COMPANY • Referrals • Guaranteed work • Bonded • 30 yr guaranteed shingles • FREE ESTIMATES 420-2349, local #</p>
<p>BUSINESS SERVICE ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC. Blueprint copies. Construction jobs available to bid. Free service to plan holders. 734-PLAN</p>	<p>GENERAL CONTRACTING B & L Construction & Maintenance NEW & REPAIR on residential, commercial & multi buildings. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing, landscaping. Free estimates. 543-6349</p>	<p>KEY'S HOME REPAIR Remodeling repairs, all phases. Large & small jobs. We also repair & re-level mobile homes. Experienced, reliable. Call 734-2520.</p>	<p>LAUNDRY SERVICE Shirt laundry serv. inc. Joana Lundstedt & stretch. MR. A'S CLEANERS 483 Washington St. N. 733-9672 BABEL'S CLEANERS 228 Shoshone St. E. 733-2256</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE 733-7221 Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Graphite & oiling, shingles & shingles. 52 colors to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured.</p>
<p>COMPUTERS Learn all about what your computer can do for you! • Individualized tutoring • We train employees • We clean computers • We upgrade software and much, much more! For fast, local, professional service in home or office call: Paula G. Mounier (208) 324-4111</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR Residential • Commercial • Automotive. Authorized distributor for Vitling vinyl windows (lifetime warranty) Automotive window tinting. We specialize in prompt service! 1636 1/2 Kimberly Rd. (behind Columbia Plaza) Twin Falls, ID 734-0952.</p>	<p>NORTHWEST CONSTRUCTION Concrete, Carpentry & Roofing, etc. General labor. Insurance & refs. 734-5447</p>	<p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS MOBILE MECHANIC & MAINTENANCE. Atrud of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call me! 1 fix anything. FARM EQUIPMENT, large or small. Great references! 24 hour service. Serving all of Magic Valley & the Wood River Valley. Call 734-7049 - early AM or even.</p>	<p>ROTITILLING JOHN'S ROTITILLING Lawns, gardens, lots & landscaping & weed control. 5 tractor mounted tiller. John Pohlman 733-0661.</p>
<p>SOFT TREK CUSTOM FARM SERVICE BEYHOUR CUSTOM HAY Murtaugh, Idaho Swathing, baling & stacking. ONE TON BALE Call 878-0868 or 870-0868. References available.</p>	<p>GENERAL SERVICE ERRANDS GALORE "We'll go for you" - call for service. Call Sandy 423-4911 or message booper 737-1137</p>	<p>SWEET'S CONSTRUCTION Now is the time to remodel. Kitchens, bathrooms, basements and DECKS. ANYTHING! No job too small. Free estimates. 733-7532.</p>	<p>PAINT & PAINTING HOUSE PAINTER Need your house painted inside & out... and fences? • Exterior & interior painting. Reasonable rates. Senior discounts. Free estimates. TWIN FALLS 734-2782 or 736-1105.</p>	<p>TREE SERVICE TREE TOPPING tree removal, chainsaw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or whatever. Free estimate! 734-4778</p>

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

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

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____
 Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
 My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

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

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

Mail your order form to:

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/VENDEL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 478-2552

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303



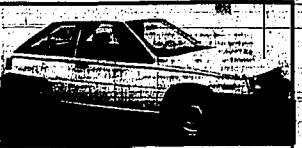
1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY
 Stock #973 - WAS '\$2,995'
\$1,288



1982 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER
 Stock #6284 - WAS '\$4,995'
\$2,288



1985 BUICK SKYHAWK
 Stock #161A - WAS '\$3,995'
\$2,288



1988 DODGE COLT
 Stock #766 - WAS '\$4,995'
\$2,488



1985 NISSAN SENTRA WGN.
 Stock #797 - WAS '\$3,995'
\$2,488



1988 TOYOTA TERCEL
 Stock #950 - WAS '\$4,995'
\$2,488



1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
 Stock #539 - WAS '\$4,995'
\$2,888



1984 FORD BRONCO II
 Stock #6392 - WAS '\$4,995'
\$2,988



1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
 Stock #6431 - WAS '\$4,995'
\$2,988



1985 VW GTI
 Stock #116A - WAS '\$4,995'
\$3,488



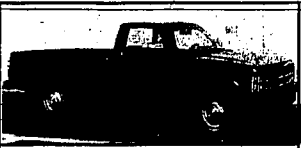
1986 DODGE D-100 P.U.
 Stock #6052 - WAS '\$5,995'
\$3,688



1988 PLYMOUTH COLT
 Stock #799 - WAS '\$5,995'
\$3,988



1989 DODGE COLT
 Stock #934 - WAS '\$5,995'
\$3,988



1990 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.
 Stock #6012 - WAS '\$6,995'
\$4,388



1990 FORD RANGER P.U.
 Stock #6322 - WAS '\$6,995'
\$4,988



1989 DODGE DAYTONA
 Stock #946 - WAS '\$6,995'
\$5,288



1990 GMC S-15 P.U.
 Stock #6243 - WAS '\$7,995'
\$5,488



1986 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4
 Stock #6428 - WAS '\$7,995'
\$5,988



1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
 Stock #6418 - WAS '\$7,995'
\$5,988



1988 NISSAN P.U.
 Stock #6101 - WAS '\$7,995'
\$6,488



1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER
 Stock #6463 - WAS '\$8,995'
\$6,988



1987 DODGE RAMCHARGER
 Stock #6437 - WAS '\$8,995'
\$6,988



1986 FORD F-250 4x4 P.U.
 Stock #6245 - WAS '\$8,995'
\$7,488



1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4
 Stock #6291 - WAS '\$15,995'
\$13,988

All Units Subject To Prior Sale

\$49 DOWN
 IS YOUR TOTAL
 DOWN PAYMENT OAC
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
 NO EXTRA
 ADDITIONAL CHARGES

LATHAM

Open
 Weekday
 Evenings til
 9:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • RAMCHARGER

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 738-5716

*Financing based on approved credit.