

The Time News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 118

Wednesday, April 28, 1993

50 CENTS

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with highs in the upper 60s. Light west winds. Lows in the 30s.

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Magic Valley

Gun survey results

Most Twin Falls gun owners with kids play it safe with their weapons, according to a survey.

Page B1

Dreams of museum

Geckos take care of creepy crawlers in David Johns' home, where nimble lizards have free run.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Identification near

Police think they are close to identifying remains of a man whose decomposed body was found two years ago at German Lake.

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Sports

NBA gets serious

After 82 practice games — sometimes called regular season — the NBA gets the more portion of its most important two-month season underway tonight with playoffs.

Page D1

CSI back at work

College of Southern Idaho entertains Eastern Utah in a single game at 1 p.m. today at Frontier Field, tuning up for a weekend visit from North Idaho.

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Features

Take a taste

The Twin Falls Taste of the Nation celebration will feature tasty tidbits from area restaurants.

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Just for Mom

Try some Mother's Day dishes from the California coast.

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Those milestone blues

President Clinton squandered much of his first 100 days; today's editorial says.

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Nation/World/Idaho

President tries again

President Clinton meets with Democratic leaders to revive his stalled legislative agenda.

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Failure fears rising

After five months on the job, Peace Corps pioneers in Russia are angry and disillusioned.

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Sales tax receipts slip

Idaho sales tax collections slipped in March for the second straight month, but income tax receipts more than offset the decline.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Sarajevo spring



AP photo

An elderly Bosnian woman wraps cigarette packs for a customer at an outdoor market in Sarajevo, Bosnia Herzegovina, on Monday. Her wares ranged from flowers to black market cigarettes.

Serbs thumb noses at sanctions, fight on

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Rebel Serbs thumbed their noses Tuesday at new sanctions meant to break their resolve, pounding one Bosnian Muslim enclave with gunfire and challenging U.N. peacekeepers in another.

U.N. officials said the Bihac region in northwestern Bosnia was under Serb artillery attack and an infantry company backed by 10 tanks had moved into the area from a Serb-held sector of Croatia to the west.

The offensive and the defiance of U.N. authority in Srebrenica, another Muslim enclave, were the latest signs of Serb refusal to bend to tougher sanctions against Serb-dominated Yugoslavia that went into effect Tuesday.

The West and Islamic powers are weary of trying to halt a war that has left 134,000 people dead or missing only to be rebuffed at the bargaining table by Bosnian Serb leaders.

Threats of foreign military intervention against the Bosnian Serbs heated up Tuesday when Russia joined in. Past Russian support of the Serbs

has added to Western reluctance to turn the sanctions screws too harshly.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin issued a warning to Serbs and pledged unity with the West, defying his hard-line critics. "The time has come for decisive measures to settle the conflict," Yeltsin said in Moscow.

At the Pentagon, Adm. David Jeremiah, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke of difficulties of using force to end the conflict, in particular limited air strikes.

"Hitting tanks spread out against the desert is one thing. ... Littering artillery pieces hidden near barns ... schools and civic centers is another," he told reporters.

The Bihac fighting appeared more a show of defiance than the beginning of another land grab before the West and the United Nations can decide on anti-Serb military action.

"The force of 100-150 troops backed by tanks" ... is certainly not on that would be expected to take the Bihac pocket," said Gen. Larry Wulfrum, commander of U.N. peacekeepers in Yugoslavia and its former republics.

English isn't language spoken in homes of 32 million Americans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One American in seven speaks a language other than English at home, a striking increase of more than one-third in only a decade, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

The number of Chinese-speakers doubled in that time, while Italian, Polish and French are heard less often in the nation's living rooms.

Altogether, nearly 32 million Americans greet the day with something other than "Good morning."

Seventeen million of those speak Spanish, the most-used language in the nation after English. French, German, Italian and Chinese follow, with between 1 million and 2 million speakers each, the 1990 census found.

The European languages that echoed through the immigration station at Ellis Island at the turn of the century declined sharply, as descendants of Italian- and Polish- and Yiddish-speakers turned to English as their sole means of communicating.

Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese and other East Asian languages added speakers rapidly during the 1980s because of large numbers of immigrants.

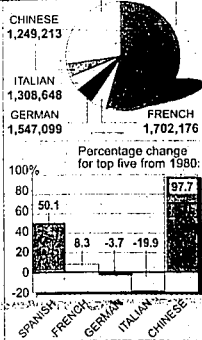
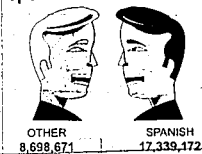
Some more facts about second languages in America:

Spanish is the most common in 39 states, including Idaho.

French leads the list in four states: Louisiana, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

German is most common in four states: Montana, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Non-English languages spoken in U.S.



Source: 1990 census

Other leading languages, after English, are Portuguese in Rhode Island, Yupik in Alaska, and Japanese in Hawaii.

Spanish leads Idaho listing

The Associated Press

Census figures show there are 58,995 Idahoans 5 years of age and older speaking a non-English language in the home.

Of those, 37,078 are listed as speaking Spanish. Others in the top five are German; 3,742; French, 2,829; Japanese, 1,287; and Shoshoni, 1,006.

Ranking seventh on the list is Basque, with 851 speaking that language.

About 335,000 people speak American Indian languages. Nearly half of them speak Navajo. There are nearly 2 million American Indians.

Thirty-three American Indian languages recognized by the Census Bureau aren't spoken by anyone.

The census figures covered Americans age 5 and older.

Altogether, more than 3 million Americans speak East Asian languages, double the number in 1980.

Nearly a third of them said they speak English poorly or not at all.

Some, like James Lee, a community association director in Chicago, vow they'll do all they can to keep their families bilingual through their grandchildren's generation.

"What I'm intending to say to my children is, you're never going to be Americans," said Lee.

Panel favors 12-bed center for juveniles

By Phil Salmon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 12-bed juvenile center can serve Twin Falls and other counties and save enough money to fund alternative facilities for wayward juveniles, members of a citizens group said Tuesday night.

The group appointed by the Twin Falls County Commission has not signed off on a final recommendation to give the commissioners.

But discussion Tuesday night focused on scaling back an 18-bed facility to 12 and cutting the costs per bed. In all, committee chairman T.W. Stivers said, the county could save \$720,000.

"It's that big a deal," he said. Committee member Fred Decker said information provided by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and the Twin Falls County sheriff's office show that 12 beds would be large enough to handle area juveniles.

"That's pretty well supported by the numbers," Decker said.

Other areas, Bannock County, for example, serve larger populations with 12-bed juvenile centers. Stivers added.

With money saved by building a smaller center, and by building an economical facility, the county might save enough money to use part of a \$740,000 state grant to build intermediate facilities to help youths before they end up in a detention center, he said.

"We need to convince the public that what we need is not more detention centers but more alternative facilities," he said.

One state official's reaction was "very positive" when asked about using grant money for intermediate facilities, Stivers said.

The county commissioners had planned to build an 18-bed juvenile center at a cost originally estimated at almost \$1.5 million. But 14 county residents challenged the plan and a 3rd District judge said the county must hold a bond-issue election.

After that, the commissioners appointed the citizens group to the numbers," Decker said.

Please see JUVENILES/A2

'No special service for gays' at bar in Rupert

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A Rupert bar owner and mayoral candidate has erected a large sign outside his business announcing "No special service for gays."

The word "special" written in light blue against the dark black lettering of the rest of the sign, "keeps me out of a lawsuit," said Dick Russell, owner of the Blue Room.

Russell said his business cannot discriminate against any race or lifestyle, but gays won't receive any special treatment at his bar.

Customers in the bar Tuesday afternoon said they weren't offended by the sign.

Said Bob Frayer of Rupert: "The sign speaks the way it should be. No one should have special

privileges; we are all equal." He said homosexuals are looking to receive special rights.

That also is the argument of Kelly Walton, the Burley contractor who is leading the petition drive to put anti-gay rights measures on the 1994 Idaho ballot.

Opponents of Walton's petition say there is no such thing as "special rights" gays are seeking.

Russell said he supports Walton "100 percent" in his drive.

Russell said he intends to leave the sign up for a long time and joked about even painting a sign above the door.

He said his beliefs won't hurt his campaign, and might even help his drive to unseat incumbent Mayor Bill Whitton because of the conservative beliefs of the area.

Gem income closer to U.S. level

The Associated Press

The dramatic economic growth Idaho experienced in 1992 pushed the state's per capita personal income as close to the national average as it has been since the depression of the early- and mid-1980s.

The U.S. Department of Commerce on Tuesday estimated every man, woman and child in Idaho earned \$16,067 last year. That was 81 percent of the national average per capita income of \$19,841.

The last time Idaho's per capita income was a greater percentage of the national average was in 1983 when it stood at 81.9 percent.

The showing was even more impressive because Idaho was one of the nation's three fastest growing states last year, and increased population dilutes the per-capita figures.

The federal figure for Idaho was also \$123 higher than the per-capita income projection Andrus administration analysts made in their relatively optimistic forecast issued in January.

With an economy that grew at a steady and substantial pace through a year when the rest of the nation was still mired in recession, Idaho was a leader in income growth during the first two quarters of 1992. And while its expansion remained strong, other states began to show gains in the second half of the year as they began emerging from the national downturn.

Idaho's per capita income rose by 4.6 percent over the entire year, seven-tenths of a percentage point faster than the country as a whole. The administration had expected growth of about 3.8 percent.

It was strong enough to move the state from a 44th place ranking in 1991 to 42nd last year.

And state economists believe this year will be even stronger financially, forecasting a 5.3 percent increase in per capita income to approach \$17,000.

Nineteen other states recorded higher percentage increases in 1992. But Idaho's growth last year was on top of growth the previous year while many of the other states were recovering from no-growth or deteriorating economic straits in 1991.

Classified: If you are trying to slim down

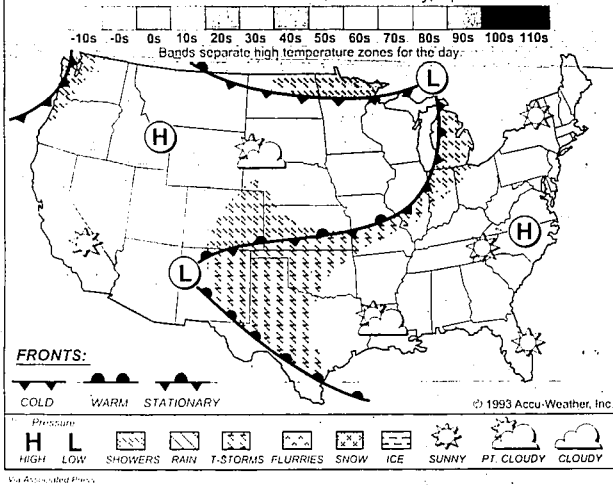
See 'Nordic Trak pro model ...' Page E-7

POOR COPY

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

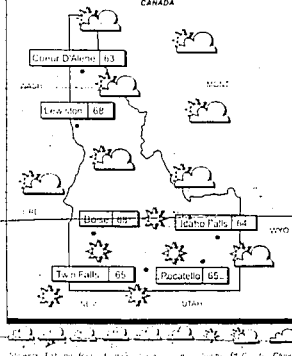
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 28.



IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, April 28

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

Max Min Pcp

Albuquerque	83	47	
Atlanta	72	49	
Boston	47	33	90
Chicago	66	34	
Dallas	78	55	
Denver	66	47	02
Des Moines	65	44	11
Detroit	55	34	
Honolulu	85	68	06
Houston	78	56	
Indianapolis	66	37	
Kansas City	73	56	01
Las Vegas	87	58	
Los Angeles	77	60	
Memphis	78	50	
Miami Beach	82	72	
Milwaukee	56	33	
Minneapolis	66	46	66
New Orleans	78	59	
New York	61	40	10
Oklahoma City	75	52	
Omaha	70	57	
Phoenix	95	67	
Pittsburgh	62	29	
Portland, Me.	50	33	36
Portland, Ore.	64	45	
Reno	68	33	

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp

Yesterday	59	35	
Last year	83	47	
Normal	67	37	
Sunset today	8:34 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:36 a.m.		
Lunar phase: First quarter			
April 29, full May 5, last quarter May 13, new May 21			

Idaho

Max Min Pcp

Boise	60	33	
Burley	58	32	
Hagerman	72	31	
Idaho Falls	55	24	
Lewiston	60	40	
McCall	50	25	
Pocatello	57	28	
Salmon	56	33	
Sun Valley	51	24	

Weather summary

A few showers were reported Tuesday from northern to southernmost Idaho as a weak disturbance moved across the state.

However, the National Weather Service reported the southernmost part of the state was dry.

Atlanta reported the most moisture with 2.1 inch of rain, while Lowell received 1.1. Grace had .12 and Rexburg in eastern Idaho received .08. Lava Hot Springs reported .02.

The afternoon temperatures were mainly in the 50s.

In the Magic Valley, skies were partly cloudy much of the day with moderate breezes from the south and west. The clouds moved on during the late afternoon and early evening.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 72 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 17 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Coodale and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest at 18 degrees.

Pollen count

29; juniper, box elder

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny today. Highs in the upper 60s. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows in the 30s. Thursday increasing cloudiness. Highs near 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny today. Highs near 60. Tonight fair. Lows from 20 to 30. Thursday increasing cloudiness. Highs in the mid-60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho Friday and Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs mostly in the 60s. Sunday decreasing clouds with partly cloudy east with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today and Thursday sunny days and fair at night. A little warmer days. Highs Wednesday in the mid-60s and Thursday near 70. Lows in the upper 30s to near 40.

Elko County - Mostly sunny today with highs from the mid-60s to the mid-70s. Tonight fair. Lows upper 20s to upper 30s. Thursday mostly sunny except increasing high clouds west portion in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s.

Melting snow causes flooding along Lake Champlain

The Associated Press

Record cold temperatures were reached along the Atlantic Coast Tuesday, rain and winds caused record flooding along Lake Champlain and a rain-soaked mountainside gave way in New York.

Rain fell in the Plains, the Midwest and the Northeast.

A 1,000-foot section of Bear Mountain, 15 miles south of Syracuse, N.Y., gave way in a mudslide early Tuesday that destroyed one house and damaged three others.

No one was injured, and three people trapped near their homes by the creeping mud were airlifted to safety, authorities said. The mud was 10- to 12-feet deep along some roads, authorities said.

More than 6 inches of rain fell over central New York state since April 1, following a winter that saw nearly 190 inches of snow. A welcome period of dry weather moved into the region Tuesday.

Rain and snowmelt in New York and Vermont caused flooding along the 120-mile-long Lake Champlain.

The lake reached 101.88 feet above sea level measured at Burlington's King Street ferry dock and was set to rise even higher. The previous high of 101.82 feet, was recorded in 1903, according to the National Weather Service in Burlington.

Along the lake's shores, scores of homes were damaged and beaches and roads were washed out.

By midday, showers and some thunderstorms were over parts of the Upper Midwest, the Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley and over the northern Pacific Coast.

Record low temperatures for the date were reached in Ohio at Akron, 27, and Youngstown, 24; in Baltimore, 37; Boston, 33; Flint, Mich., 26; Green Bay, Wis., 27; and Greenville, S.C., 34; and in New York in Binghamton, 28; Buffalo, 25; Rochester, 26; and Syracuse, 28.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 38 degrees at Bar Harbor, Maine, and Hancock, Mich., to 91 degrees in California at Blythe and Thermal.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states Tuesday morning was 18 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Babbitt says Clinton still wants to boost mining, grazing fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, seeking to stifle criticism that President Clinton is wavering on mining and grazing law reform, said Tuesday "the question is not if these changes will occur, but how they occur."

Babbitt used the words "extortion" and "unrestrained giveaway" to describe the current 121-year-old law that allows mining companies to extract gold and other minerals from federally owned lands without paying anything to the government, and to take title to that land for as little as \$2.50 an acre.

Similarly, he said, modernization is needed on western water subsidies and the grazing fee system under which western ranchers are permitted to graze their cattle on public land for far less than they would pay for private rangelands.

"You can be certain 1993 will be the year of reform for public land and water," Babbitt told a National Press Club luncheon. Suggesting a get-tough approach toward the mining and grazing interests, he said the



Babbitt

administration would listen to differing points of view "but 1993 must be the year of decision."

Babbitt sought to give assurances that Clinton is still committed to those reforms despite dropping his insistence that Congress include them in the 1994 budget blueprint.

"The question is not if these changes will occur, but how they occur," he said.

Environmental groups voiced dismay when Clinton, under pressure from western senators, signaled Congress he would not fight to keep mining and grazing fee increases in the budget.

The White House has insisted that Clinton is still committed to the reforms, but would tackle the mining changes through separate legislation and the grazing issue administratively.

On mining, the administration is backing legislation to impose an 8 percent royalty on gross mineral sales from the mines on federal lands, despite initial revenue projections from the White House that would have required a 12.5 percent royalty.

Currently, private land owners charge royalties, but not "a patsy called the public" that's you and me and all Americans," said Babbitt.

Babbitt previously had suggested the possibility of severance tax on all minerals but said Tuesday, "I don't think that's in the cards."

The mining industry largely supports an alternative proposed by western lawmakers that would impose a less painful 2 percent royalty on net mineral sales.

"We're ready to talk," Bob Webster of the American Mining Congress said after Babbitt's speech.

On the grazing issue, Babbitt has scheduled a series of public meetings in the West to hear ideas from those involved.

Andrus, Craig push fast reactor

POCATELLO (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican Sen. Larry Craig intend to testify before Congress for restoring funding for an Idaho-based breeder reactor research project.

"They will address the Energy Subcommittee of the House Science, Space and Technology Committee on Thursday."

In March, the Department of Energy recommended dismantling the Integral Fast Reactor project at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Argonne-West site. The recommendation came a week after the Senate Budget Committee approved the project.

A National Academy of Sciences panel endorsed the project as valuable to the nation's future electricity

production.

The reactor is designed to recycle its own fuel and to shut itself down automatically in an accident.

Last week, equipment needed to demonstrate the reactor, called a cathode processor, arrived at Argonne-West.

The device converts uranium, plutonium and other transuranic radioactive elements from the reactor's nuclear fission process into metal ingots to make new reactor fuel.

"It is a key component in the project," said the academy panel and many of Idaho's top lawmakers say will help answer criticism of nuclear energy: what to do with highly radioactive spent fuel after it has produced electricity in commercial reactors.

Bodies, ammunition fill bunker in cult compound

WACO, Texas (AP) — Investigators probing the incinerated home of a religious cult concentrated Tuesday on a fortified room where they found at least five more charred bodies amid a stockpile of guns and ammunition.

As they remove boxes of ammunition, it's exposing more bodies and more body parts. It looks like there's quite a lot of work to be done in there," said Mike Cox, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, the agency leading the cleanup and investigation.

David Pareya, a justice of the peace, has said four of the 44 bodies removed from the complex were found inside the cinder-block structure near the center of the city-block-sized complex. Nine more bodies were on top of it and another five were near it, authorities said.

Pareya said, however, he wasn't ready to conclude that those people sought shelter in the room during the April 19 inferno.

"They seem to be centered in that area, but I don't know if there's a pattern for any particular reason," he said. "The biggest contingent of bodies, in my opinion, was not near the bunker. They were scattered."

A Feb. 28 raid by the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms left four agents and several

cult members dead and began the 51-day siege that ended with the fire. An estimated 86 Branch Davidians, including leader David Koresh, were killed in the blaze.

An independent team of investigators concluded Monday that cult members set the fire in two locations. Some of the nine cult members who survived the fire have accused the FBI of starting it when a tank knocked over a lantern.

FBI officials said the fire began after they tried shooting tear gas into the room with hopes of flushing Koresh out of the compound.

Amnesty International said Tuesday it welcomed the independent investigation. The human rights organization expressed concern over use of CS gas, which it said can be fatal in high concentrations.

Authorities said the congestion of bodies, guns, ammunition and debris is slowing their efforts to comb through the rubble. Only four investigators can be in the room at a time, Pareya said.

To help sort out the mess, Doug Ubelaker, a forensic anthropologist from the Smithsonian Institution, joined the cleanup crew Tuesday.

Factors including health hazards because of insects and a putrid smell from exploded food cans, have hampered work.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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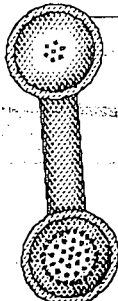
The estimated jackpot is \$32,500, lottery officials said.

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

3-4-11-16-20 (three, four, eleven, sixteen, twenty).

The estimated jackpot is \$32,500, lottery officials said.

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The Times-News
Information
Local Forecasts

Sports
Pro • College • High School Scores

Lottery
For winning Idaho Powerball & Idaho Fantastic Five Numbers

Weather
Local Forecasts

Skiing
Sponsored by Cloudest Sports

Movies
Movie Listings in Magic Valley

Outdoor Rec Report
The Times-News

Community Calendar
Local and Jackpot events

Calendar
Sunday through Saturday

Calendar
Local and Jackpot events

Calendar
Sunday through Saturday

Calendar
Local and Jackpot events

Calendar
Sunday through Saturday

Calendar
Local and Jackpot events

Calendar
Sunday through Saturday

White House says Clinton plans alive, despite Panetta comments

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton struggled Tuesday to revive his stalled legislative agenda and overcome problems made embarrassingly clear in a candid assessment by his budget director.

Leon Panetta said Monday that his boss' economic program and proposed aid to Russia are facing uphill battles in Congress and that support is lacking to approve the free-trade agreement with Canada and Mexico. Panetta also suggested that Clinton delay releasing his health care plan because of problems the president's separate budget package is having in Congress.

His remarks were published in several national newspapers, including The Washington Post, where a front-page headline read, "Panetta: President in Trouble on Hill."

Administration officials scrambled to move past the story, insisting Clinton still expects to secure aid to Russia, a modified free-trade pact and a timely health care plan.

Clinton was asked during his morning jog if he was mad at his budget chief. "What for?" he said.

Communications director George Stephanopoulos said Panetta had not talked to Clinton but was greeted warmly at the senior staff meeting Tuesday afternoon. "No boos," Stephanopoulos quipped.

According to the spokesman, Panetta told his colleagues, "Listen, I don't think that was the right characterization of the way I was talking. I'm sorry for the way it turned out."



President Clinton holds up a chart while addressing the National Association of Realtors at a Washington hotel Tuesday.

A senior administration official, commenting on condition of anonymity, said Clinton was "hot at first," but accepted Panetta's explanation.

Elsewhere, there were comments that the White House was finally owning up to its problems. "Hallelujah. The truth has been told," Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., said.

ing to be easy in the future." He met with Democratic leaders of Congress to plot strategy for his economic package and to discuss progress on health care changes.

Clinton told the real estate group that he had spent his first 100 days trying "to overcome inertia, ideology and indifference."

And now the time has come to reinvigorate and reenergize our efforts to make sure that the budget steps that have been taken are going to be followed through on," the president said.

Stephanopoulos, describing Clinton's reaction to Panetta's comments, said, "He just shook his head and said ... he kind of had a small smile on his face ... and said ... obviously he wished the story didn't happen, but I don't know his exact words."

Stephanopoulos said Clinton, like Panetta, has said it will be difficult to get Congress to approve aid for Russia until there is progress on his domestic agenda.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Commerce Secretary Ron Brown were forced to reiterate the administration's support of the North American Free Trade Agreement, with side agreements to protect workers and the environment.

Panetta was quoted as saying NAFTA is "dead," a word Stephanopoulos said applied only to the status of the agreement now. "I expect NAFTA to be approved by the Congress" when the side agree-

ments are completed. "It's certainly not dead." Stephanopoulos and House Speaker Thomas Foley said health care legislation may not make it to Congress until June, but the spokesman said the plan will still be ready in May.

Foley had said Monday that the country may not be ready for universal health care reform, but he was more optimistic after Tuesday's meeting with Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, who is steering the effort to put together a package.

Briefly

Suicide doctor loses California license

SAN DIEGO — Dr. Jack Kevorkian lost his California medical license on Tuesday, the same day a Michigan prosecutor said the euthanasia advocate won't face criminal charges in a recent assisted suicide.

Acting on a request by the state medical board, Administrative Law Judge Alan S. Meth suspended the license, saying doctors "do not assist people in committing suicide."

Kevorkian, a retired pathologist, has no medical practice. His license was suspended in Michigan, where he has helped 15 sick people and their lives. He has appealed that ruling.

A Kevorkian attorney, Michael Alan Schwartz, said the ruling would not affect "what Dr. Kevorkian is doing in Michigan."

Agency nixes Exxon's recovery claim

ATLANTA — A federal agency that deals with the oceans Tuesday rejected the contention by Exxon Corp. that Alaska's Prince William Sound has recovered from the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Jeff Short, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientist, said there are clear instances where Exxon has chosen to clean up some areas while ignoring other scientific evidence that is clearly relevant.

Robert Spill, chief scientist with the government group investigating the spill, said he is not ready to make any statement as to how close the sound is to recovery.

Some of the biological systems may be back to near normal, but "recovery for most resources is going to take 10 years or more," he said.

Clinton renews support for political bill

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration renewed its support Tuesday for a measure to let federal workers get more politically involved, saying it would back either a broad House version or a more moderate Senate bill.

"Whatever the Congress approves, we would like," said James King, the new director of the Office of Personnel Management, which oversees the nation's 2.2-million strong federal work force. King, appearing before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said President Clinton considered reform of the Hatch Act, the 50-year-old ban on political activity by federal workers, long overdue. Supporters of the changes argue that federal workers should have political rights just like anyone else.

FDA nears approval of female condom

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration moved closer Tuesday to approving the first female condom ready for U.S. marketing to help protect women against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Despite reservations about the limited amount of scientific data about the product's effectiveness, the FDA said it was prepared to give final approval to the Reality female condom.

The female condom is manufactured by Wisconsin Pharmaceutical and is currently being sold in Britain and five other European countries.

Compiled from wire reports.

El Nino may bring weaker hurricanes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pacific Ocean weather conditions unlike any in more than a half-century threaten continued drought in Brazil and Africa, but could offer the United States a milder than normal East Coast hurricane season.

The extraordinary condition known as El Nino has been under way since 1990, marking the longest such period of Pacific Ocean warming since 1939-42, Vernon Kousky of the Federal Climate Analysis Center reported Tuesday.

"The event is acting like it will continue," Kousky said at a briefing marking the release of the center's fourth annual worldwide climate assessment.

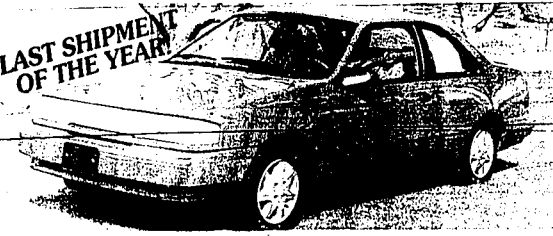
If the phenomenon continues into the summer it could reduce the Indian monsoon, continue dry conditions in Australia and increase the number of hurricanes in the Pacific.

El Nino is marked by an unusual warming of the ocean water in the central and eastern tropical Pacific Ocean, reversal of the normal easterly winds along the Equator and changes in air pressure over the Pacific.

This combination results in more storms in the area, producing rising air which forces shifts in the upper-air jet stream, and that can cause severe weather changes around the world.

The current El Nino started in 1990, seemed to fade away last fall and now has staged a comeback.

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Nation

Foundation urges parents give daughters glimpse of workplace

NEW YORK (AP) — At Johnson Space Center in Houston, girls will see where astronauts prepare for space flights.

At banks in New York they'll learn about jobs on Wall Street.

The visits are part of a nationwide campaign sponsored by the Ms. Foundation to encourage parents to take daughters ages 9 to 15 to work today.

Thousands of companies and government agencies are participating, according to Nell Merlino, a campaign organizer. The idea, she said, is to put the spotlight on girls, help build their self-esteem and introduce them to opportunities they otherwise might not consider.

Studies have shown that girls have lower self-esteem than boys. Advertising and society's idea of how girls should look and behave are blamed for focusing their attention on appearance and a quiet demeanor rather than their abilities.

One study, by Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women, showed that among 230 college freshmen, 56 percent of women feared making a mistake when speaking in class, compared with 39 percent of men. And although most men felt free to disagree with professors, 48 percent of women did not.

Another study released by the American Association of University Women found that in elementary schools, about 69 percent of girls reported they were "happy the way I am," but in high school, that figure was down to 29 percent.

The Ms. Foundation raised roughly \$400,000 from corporate and other sponsors to promote the event.



Justine Goodman, 9, will watch her mother, State Supreme Court Justice Emily Goodman, at work today presiding over a trial in a Manhattan courtroom.

Businesses and agencies set up activities for the day.

The foundation helped match 2,000 girls from schools in Manhattan with 77 companies in

New York. Businesses in Santa Fe, N.M., Tulsa, Okla., Spokane, Wash., and Philadelphia also set up programs with local schools, Merlino said.

Shuttle crew tests breathing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts huffed and puffed around the world in a lung-monitoring experiment Tuesday, day two of a German laboratory research mission.

Payload commander Jerry Ross and German astronaut Ulrich Walter took turns breathing hard into a long pipe connected to medical equipment. At times, they sat still for the test. Other times, they pedaled a bicycle ergometer.

Researchers want to better understand how human lungs function in weightlessness. The astronauts also are measuring their blood pressure in orbit and conducting other health checks. "We're really getting this laboratory cranked up now," Ross said.

During his Space Shuttle flight, German astronaut Hans Schlegel put some of Columbia's tiny mushrooms into a gravity-creating centrifuge. The test were left exposed to weightlessness so the two groups can be compared after the nine-day flight.

Columbia also is carrying cross-seedlings, tobacco cells, bacteria, yeast, white blood cells, 240 tadpoles and 240 fish larvae.

In video beamed down to Earth, many of the tadpoles and baby fish hung motionless near the edges of their water-filled containers. Others darted about or swam somersaults.

German space officials hoped nothing would go wrong with the shuttle's backup refrigerator-freezer, needed to preserve blood, saliva, urine and other science samples. The primary unit had to be turned off when it heated up Monday.

If the secondary unit failed, about a quarter of the mission's experiments could be lost, said Walter Brumm, a German payload official.

The mission, which began with a flawless launch Monday, is supposed to end back at Kennedy Space Center on May 5. But U.S. and German space officials hope the seven astronauts can conserve enough energy to stay up an extra day and perform more experiments.

Board issued warning before plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six weeks before South Dakota's governor was killed in the crash of a "revenge" plane, the government's transportation safety agency warned aviation regulators the propellers used by that aircraft — and thousands of others — could cause a "catastrophic accident."

The National Transportation Safety Board's March 4 letter was the third in seven months pressuring the Federal Aviation Administration to order inspections of the suspect propellers. The letter called the FAA's inaction an "unacceptable response."

Gov. George Mickelson's plane crashed April 19 near Dubuque, Iowa, after the pilot reported engine trouble. All eight people on board were killed.

NTSB investigators found a crack on the mountings that connected a missing propeller blade to the state-owned, twin-engine plane. The aircraft used four-bladed propellers manufactured by Hartzell Propeller Inc., of Piqua, Ohio. An estimated 6,000 propellers of that model are in use on a variety of commuter and corporate aircraft.

The Iowa crash resembled a 1991 incident over Utica, N.Y., in which a propeller blade separated in flight and pierced the fuselage of a similar Mitsubishi MU-2, officials say.

That plane landed safely, but the NTSB last August urged that all similar propellers be checked for possible cracks. The board repeated the recommendation to the FAA in January when it did not act.

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Study links post-traumatic stress vulnerability, parentage

CHICAGO (AP) — Much of a person's vulnerability to post-traumatic stress disorder may be inherited, researchers say after studying more than 8,000 twins who served in the military during the Vietnam War era.

"For many symptoms, the genetic contribution accounts for up to a third of susceptibility," said William R. True, who headed the study and said it is the first to explore the role of heredity in the disorder. "Of course ... many of us could be walking-around with a considerable potential for post-traumatic stress disorder, and if we are never exposed to war, natural disasters or muggers, the potential may never be turned on," True said Tuesday.

Findings appear in the April

issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, a journal published by the Chicago-based American Medical Association.

More than a decade after the Vietnam War, 828,000 veterans who served there continued to be haunted by post-traumatic stress disorder symptoms, a 1990 study found.

Symptoms may include nightmares, flashbacks, anxiety, irritability, anger, sleep disturbances, abnormal detachment or emotional numbness. "Even years later, people can be considerably impaired," True said by telephone from St. Louis, where he is a researcher at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center and an associate professor at St. Louis University School of Public Health.

Singer presses assault charge

NEW YORK (AP) — LaToya Jackson has decided to press a civil assault case against her husband for an alleged beating that left her with a split lip and bruises, a spokeswoman for the Manhattan district attorney said Tuesday.

The 36-year-old member-of-the-Jackson clan decided to go forward with her case against Jack Gordon in Family Court, said spokeswoman Jennifer English.

Miss Jackson initially filed criminal charges against the 54-year-old Gordon, who was charged with assault and weapons violations for allegedly beating her with a dining room chair in the couple's East Side apartment.

The switch to Family Court means criminal charges will likely be dropped and replaced with civil charges, said English. Gordon is due back in court May 18.

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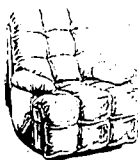
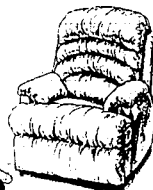
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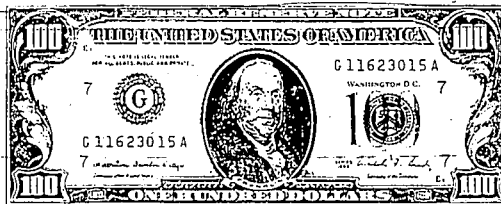


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Americans remember Kuwaiti casualties

KUWAIT (AP) — With muffled sobs and eyes wetting with tears, some 200 Americans remembered relatives killed two years ago in the Gulf War during a ceremony Tuesday at a Kuwaiti hotel.

It was a brave front with the roll call of the 96 servicemen and service women. The crying grew louder, and men reached out to comfort grieving women as the names were read, each followed by a single piano note.

The relatives, who arrived in the emirate Sunday for a one-week tour, were flanked by U.S. military officers. Kuwaiti officials and U.S. Ambassador Edward Gnehm also attended the hourlong ceremony.

Darlene Elkins, a native of Panama City, Fla., who teaches at the American School of Kuwait, sang Bette Midler's "From a Distance."

As her voice pitched "From a distance we're instruments marching in a common land, playing songs of hope, peace and songs of every man," Misty Daniels, of Rapid City, S.D., broke down in tears. She threw herself into the arms of her weeping mother.



U.S. Marine Sgt. Richard Staff, left, and U.S. Navy Cmdr. John Larsh read the roll call Tuesday at a memorial service.

Daniels' husband, Michael, died in a helicopter crash over southern Iraq.

Her mother, Olivia Fetter, also of Rapid City, said the couple had been

married only four months when he was killed.

He was called to duty while they were on their honeymoon, Fetter said. The two women were black.

"This ceremony has comforted me as I could feel the peace brought to the Kuwaitis, to know that was what my husband died for," Mrs. Daniels said after the ceremony, tears still streaming down her face.

The ceremony was held at the ballroom of the Intercontinental Hotel, after plans for an open-air ceremony by the Persian Gulf were scrapped because of rain storms over the past few days.

As many as 5,000 Kuwaitis were killed during Iraq's seven-month occupation. In all, 146 Americans were killed in action during the Gulf War, 35 by friendly fire. Tens of thousands of Iraqis were killed.

Former President Bush was accorded a hero's welcome when he visited Kuwait earlier this month. Bush is revered for leading the coalition that ousted the Iraqis from Kuwait in February 1991.

U.S. forces return home from Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The pale-skinned Army aviators, fresh from their bases in Georgia and Kentucky, filed off the DC-10 Tuesday as the tired, sunburned troops sat on their duffel bags and waited to get on.

After four months, the soldiers were heading home with dreams of junk food, hot showers and reunions with loved ones. Even the prospect of a six-stop, 32-hour trip couldn't wipe wide smiles from their faces.

"I'd fly for a week if I had to," said Specialist Toby Mecker of Okla. Okla. "It's been hard at times, long and drawn-out."

The 249 men and women who left Tuesday are part of what started as a trickle of U.S. forces departing Operation Restore Hope and has turned into a flood.

Fewer than 7,000 Americans remain from the peak U.S. commitment of 25,800 troops in mid-January. More than 4,600 have departed Somalia in the last 10 days. Nearly 400 fly out today. Another 2,300 — including the last 1,624 Marines — are scheduled to follow soon.

The United Nations is expected to take control of the U.S.-led coalition forces next week, possibly Tuesday. It has a mandate for 28,000 troops, including 4,000 Americans, to help rebuild the war-ravaged country.

Mecker was among 89 members of the 62nd Medical Group who were heading back to Fort Lewis, Wash. They were taking the long route — stops in Djibouti, Cairo, Ireland, Maine and Colorado before arriving

at McConair air base near Tacoma.

"All I want is a hug from my family, a long, hot shower and a king-sized bed," said Col. Ian "Red" Nattkin of Chicago, the medical group's commander.

Asked about the worst memory he will carry home from Somalia, Nattkin said: "Just witnessing the total anarchy. I was in Vietnam, and people thought that was anarchy. Anybody back home who thinks they're an anarchist should come here and see what it's really like."

And the best memory? "Seeing the changes made in the country, the improvements in life. I just hope it's long-lasting."

As they waited to check in for the flight, the soldiers baked in the late-afternoon sun.

Along with their duffel bags, weapons and an aluminum baseball bat, a few carried the distinctive canes that Somali vendors hawk, one of the few worthwhile souvenirs available in a country devastated by fighting and famine that left an estimated 350,000 people dead last year.

Already happy to be leaving the land of sun, dust and blood, they stood as the DC-10 landed. Off came two aviation units from Fort Stewart, Ga., and Fort Campbell, Ky., along with a handful of new military spokesmen.

Capt. Leann Swieczowski was making her second visit to Somalia. She arrived four days after the Marines first came ashore on Dec. 9 to help safeguard food shipments to the starving.

Official: Sparsely populated areas costly

DETROIT (AP) — To save money, the city should move people out of sparsely populated neighborhoods and close off those areas, a municipal official has proposed.

"Right now, we have streets with

one person living on them, yet you still have to provide street lights for that street," said Marie Farrell-Donaldson, the city's ombudsman. "You still have to provide police protection."

Panel urges screening for sickle cell disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of medical experts recommended Tuesday that all newborns be screened for sickle cell disease, an inherited blood disorder that is most common among African-Americans but also occurs in other groups.

The Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, a federally sponsored committee of physicians, scientists and patient representatives, issued new clinical

guidelines that said early screening and medical treatment can significantly reduce the rate of illness and death caused by sickle cell disease.

Testing for the inherited disease is common for babies of African ancestry, but Dr. Jeanne Smith, a Columbia University professor and co-chair of the committee, said that a screening program limited to one racial group will not identify many children with the disorder.

NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) is accepting nominations for County Committee elections for Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas & Blaine Counties. This notice is issued to inform eligible voters of the right to nominate candidates by petition. Copies of the petition and instructions on its completion can be obtained from your local FmHA office.

Persons nominated should have an interest in a farm as an owner, tenant, or sharecropper within the county or area in which activities of the county or area committee are carried out. They must be citizens of the United States for permanent residence, and be well qualified for committee work. Spouses of those persons who meet the eligibility criteria are also eligible for nomination for election to the county committee. Nominations must be received in the Jerome County office no later than May 20, 1993. FmHA committee elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.



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Opinion

Editorial

1st 100 days offers Clinton lessons for next 4 years

By rights, nobody should measure the success of President Clinton's first 100 days in office until Friday, his 101st day.

But with politicians and media pundits being what they are, appraisals have been appearing for a week already.

This is the same tell-it-first mentality that broadcasts exit polls and celebrates historical anniversaries weeks before they arrive. (One national magazine celebrated the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage a whole year early.)

In reality, a modern president has no more than 90 days in which to do his first 100 days' worth of work.

Not that it matters. One-hundred was an arbitrary number, used to define the breakneck speed of Franklin Roosevelt's initial legislative achievements. The Constitution does not mention a probationary period for new presidents.

Unfortunately for Clinton, he made the mistake of suggesting in advance that his first 100 days would be breathtaking. Now that everyone knows they weren't, he has to backpedal.

To us (sluggards who procrastinated until the 99th day), the important question is not what Clinton has achieved, but why he has achieved so little of what he intended.

Clinton's problem seems to be twofold. First, after promising to

focus "like a laser beam" on the economy, he has stumbled into side-issues that badly dissipated that focus.

One was Zoe Baird's baby-sitting problem. Another was his attempt to allow openly homosexual people to serve in the military.

Thanks to these distractions, Clinton's laser beam became a wavering penlight.

The second part of Clinton's problem is this: In the limited time in which he has managed to focus on the economy, he has pursued the wrong goals. He has promoted expansion of the federal government's share of the economy, when he should have been decreasing the federal deficit that drags the economy down.

The jobs bill killed by the Senate last week is the easiest example. Clinton sought to "stimulate" the economy by spending \$16 billion on job creation. But the cost would have been a larger federal deficit.

Republicans balked at this idea, and rightly so. Clinton can accuse them of heartlessness, but after 12 years as co-conspirators in a policy of borrow-and-spend, the Republicans have come to the river. So should Clinton.

If Clinton turns into the president who brings down the deficit, the American people will quickly forget the missteps of his first 100 days. But if he sinks the country deeper into debt than he found it, nothing else he accomplishes will matter much.

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

Letters

Editorial missed facts

I'm writing in response to the Lewiston Morning Tribune editorial regarding my comments on the education lawsuit brought by 48 school districts against the state of Idaho. It has been my experience since becoming a legislator that occasionally, the press draws conclusions from a preconceived bias. That is what I surmise happened in the editorial.

The comments I made in reference to the lawsuit were not "unveiled threats" by me but were based on a briefing given to us by the attorney general. We were informed by the attorney general that because of the Idaho Supreme Court's decision to restrict the definition of "thorough" to the Board of Education's rules pertaining to facilities, curriculum, textbooks and transportation and freeze them in time that teachers' salaries, vocational education and all extracurricular activities will be excluded from the priorities of the court in making its decision.

As a result, the court could order the state to fund their particular priority list omitting teachers' salaries and optional programs. As a consequence, they could put the state in a position whereby it had to require local school districts to consolidate with other districts with a remote possibility of just having one district for the whole state. The court could order the state to expend monies according to their established priorities before expending money elsewhere.

We were also told that the court could require school districts to levy up to the legal limit in an attempt to obtain additional funding. It was brought to our attention that the court did find that charter school districts were discriminatory when it came to state funding.

The attorney general also informed us that in other states such as Texas, Kentucky and Kansas where similar suits have taken and are taking place, the diminishment of

local control is a common consequence.

Finally, we were told that a ball-park figure to address the funding that a court decision might require is an initial expenditure of \$250 million with an ongoing expenditure of \$85 million thereafter. That can only mean significant tax increases.

When Mr. Fisher of the Tribune contends what I stated were "unveiled threats," he is absolutely proceeding from an uninformed bias. I would suggest that before writing on this subject in the future, instead of shooting from the hip, he take time to read the court's decision, find out what has happened in other states in response to similar suits and seek the attorney general's counsel so he can proceed from an informed data base that lends itself to some credibility.

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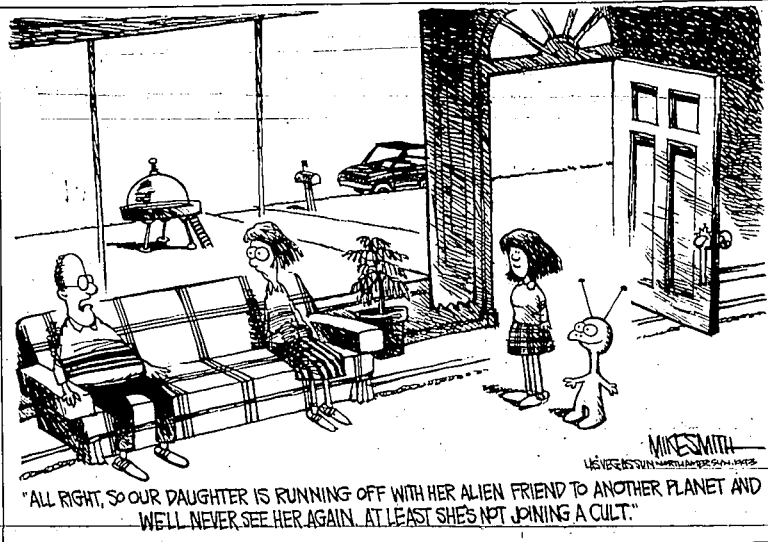
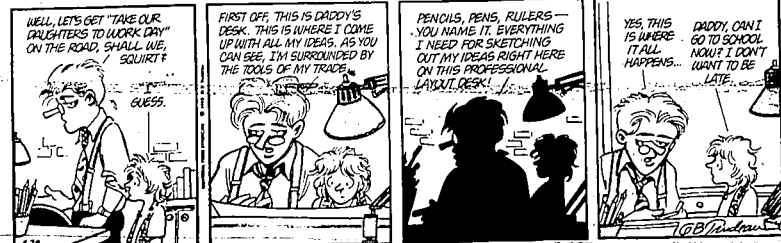
How many times have you heard it? Ten percent of our American population is homosexual. There is a tendency to accept anything if it is quoted repeatedly. This erroneous statistic only serves one purpose: to lend credibility to the homosexual movement. But take an honest look at the facts.

The infamous 10 percent figure was derived from the fraudulent 1940s Alfred Kinsey report. Even liberal journals like "Newsweek" and "The New Republic" now concede that the number of homosexuals is nowhere near the 10 percent claimed. A study by the National Science Foundation in 1991 showed that homosexuals comprise no more than 2 percent and probably less than 1 percent of any national population.

As Idaho faces this very difficult issue, be aware that the numbers are nearly always exaggerated.

RON GRIFF
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Listen to front-line health-care pros

CLEVELAND — As the Clinton health care task force goes into its final phase of work, aiming to produce a program some time next month, the people on the front lines of America's remarkable health delivery system are watching and waiting with an understandable mixture of anxiety and anticipation.

On a visit here last week, I asked three of them what they hoped the administration would propose — and what they hoped it would avoid. Their answers and their differences illuminate the difficulties that lie ahead — but also the opportunity.

The first person I saw was John J. Polk, senior vice president of the Council of Smaller Enterprises (COSE), which, among other things, is the health insurance bargaining agent for 10,000 small businesses, covering 70,000 employees and another 105,000 dependents — about one of every five Clevelanders.

His 10-year-old program has drawn national attention. According to Polk, one-fifth of the firms had no health insurance before they joined COSE. By becoming part of a big bargaining unit, the typical firm with health insurance cut its cost by 35 percent to 40 percent. In the last two years, COSE has held its rate increases below 6 percent annually, less than one-third the national health inflation rate. It deals with a dozen insurance firms and care providers, offering both managed care and fee-for-service plans.

Polk suggested several do's and don'ts. He hopes Clinton will change tax policy so self-employed people can buy insurance with pre-tax dollars, as corporations already do, and that he will "take steps to attack the balkanization of small group health insurance firms." There are 200 in Ohio alone, he said, using "gimmicks and underwriting seams" to take business from each other, and "we need some federal standards to level the playing field."

But his main hope is that "they don't



David S. Broder

overdesign the system" or "try to fit everything into one model." In creating a national network of Health Insurance Purchasing Cooperatives (HIPCs) like his own Polk said, "we need the maximum of state and local flexibility. No one in Washington can design the ideal health plan for Cleveland, Cheyenne, Tulsa and Jacksonville," and the Clintons will fail if they try to specify all the details.

My second visit was with M. Orry Jacobs, the senior vice president of University Hospital. The research and teaching arm of Case Western Reserve University, it is also the city's largest care giver, with 33,000 inpatients a year, an annual budget of \$300 million and an affiliated \$150 million managed care program.

Jacobs believes as fervently in the power of competition as does Polk. "If the right incentives are put in place," he said, "the right decisions will be made and the costs will be minimized." In the last four years, he said, his hospital has responded to competitive forces by eliminating 600 employees, cutting expenses \$50 million and reducing the cost for comparable cases 6 percent, without adjusting for inflation.

More large-scale savings are possible. Jacobs said, if government does two things — insists that the incentives encourage efficiency and "institutes quality controls so the savings are not achieved by systemic underutilization," i.e., cutting corners in patients' care. "We probably need some government standards," he said, "but you get much more innovation when people and institutions are responding to competitive forces than to regulatory overload."

The third visit was with Marty Hiller, a

Vietnam vet and psychologist who runs Cleveland's Free Clinic, where volunteer physicians, dentists, nurses and other therapists provide free care to some 15,000 patients a year, mainly the "working poor," who are not eligible for Medicaid but cannot afford private physicians or counselors.

Unlike the other two, Hiller favors a single-payer system, like Canada's, where the government is the health insurance company for every citizen.

But Hiller also has a warning for those who think the government can "solve" the health care problem itself. "Any national health care system will succeed only if the individual takes responsibility for his or her own health and works toward a set of behaviors that promote health, rather than the reverse," he said.

That, he added, is why no one leaves the Free Clinic — whether a patient has come to have a cavity filled, a pregnancy test administered, or for drug or AIDS counseling, without a dose of education on his or her own responsibility in the situation.

"If we're not willing to be responsible, to get prenatal care, to get inoculations, if we just assume there will be a system there to help me when I get sick or need help, it will reinforce the worst behaviors in the individual — and probably bankrupt the society."

This represents one day's gleanings in one city. But I came away convinced that when the Clinton plan is complete, it is vital that it be examined and double-checked by the front-line health warriors like those with whom I talked.

The risk of error in any radical restructuring of a system that consumes one-seventh of our national wealth is very high. But it can be reduced if the hard-earned wisdom of practitioners like these is carefully weighed.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

Letters

Don't forget alcohol

The April 14 article on pre-high schoolers doing drugs does not mention their use of alcohol.

Perhaps a report from the World Health Organization dated April 7 will fill in the big blank: 30 percent of suicides, 40 percent of homicides and 70 percent of drownings were linked to alcohol. Also, 83 percent of unwanted pregnancies are alcohol or drug connected.

We have a 21-year-old law with no effective education or enforcement and we deserve what we get — the young people don't and the adult community is guilty of gross child abuse through their neglect.

ARCHIE WALKER
Bliss

Tyrants smash dissenters

Stand aside Khomeini, Gadhafi, Hussein and other modern-day despots. The bottom

of the pit is being taken over by Clinton, Reno and bureaucrats of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Hitler's final solution technologists would have been pleasantly amazed of how efficiently and professionally the FBI and ATF eliminated a sinister cult near Waco, Texas.

The entire operation at Waco was to make an example of humans who do not submit to being passive economic slaves to the federal bureaucracy. The group of nearly 100 non-taxpaying citizens thumbing their noses at the government was too much. Rumors of the presence of an irrational cult near Waco were started.

To burn and destroy humans, you first must convert them to trash. For 51 days, the government bombarded us through the news media that a "trashy" cult had emerged near Waco, even though their neighbors never thought of them as such. The trash had become irrational gun-toting freaks who abused their children.

There was an allegation that the cult was storing automatic weapons for some evil use. That evidence was burned and destroyed. There was an allegation that cult members were sexually abusing their children. That evidence was burned and destroyed. There was an allegation that the cult held nearly 100 human beings prisoners in their own habitat for no reason other than to prove that they are totally in charge. But that evidence was burned and destroyed. ELLSWORTH BORAH
Twin Falls

Walton was good sub

The letter to the editor regarding Kelly Walton substitute teaching for the Minico Christian Education classes raised the following question: So what is Kelly Walton

teaching these kids? As some of "these kids," we'd like to answer.

Kelly Walton didn't come into our Christian Education class to teach us "bigotry and hatred" against homosexuals. In reality, he taught us about improving our relationships with Jesus Christ through prayer and devotion.

We at Minico are thankful for our excellent Christian Education program. We enjoy having the opportunity to learn about marriage, books of the Bible, prayer and devotions, etc. Our class focuses on topics that we, as Christian students, face every day.

As students who were there, we do not feel that Kelly Walton taught us anything wrong the day he was our substitute teacher.

EMILY ISAAK
And five other signers
Rupert and Paul

Buckle up that child

This letter is to all parents, grandparents or anyone who puts a child into a car. Let us all take the responsibility to buckle up our loved ones every single time we get into the car.

You owe it to your children to protect them at all times with a safety seat. Your child's life depends on it. The most dangerous place for your child is the lap or arms of an adult. Everyday, I see toddlers in the back seat of a car or van without a safety car seat or booster seat.

Please, without exception, buckle up your child today and every day. Buckle up for love and safety and you save your precious child's life.

CHRISTY BAILEY
Twin Falls

Tend recycling bins

several questions that have never been answered to the public who, I believe, are entitled to know the truth regarding this matter.

B was a less-than-average student who eventually quit school. Later,

I have one thing to say to those parents who have turned Easter into "those who have the most win."

The specific example I'm referring to is the old Seven-11 building at Tiler and Washington streets now known as the Express building and the Gem State Realty building at Locust and Addison streets.

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World



Volunteers Kelly Taylor Walker and her husband, Robert Walker, who work and live out of their Volgograd, Russia, hotel room, claim they have not received resources Peace Corps promised.

After 5 months on the job, Peace Corps 'yuppies' fear for future

VOLGOGRAD, Russia (AP) — Five months ago, Kelly Taylor Walker and Robert Walker were hopeful Peace Corps pioneers in Russia.

Today, they are angry and disillusioned with the agency's new program to cultivate capitalism.

"We really thought we were going to come here and have support, and we haven't gotten anything," Kelly, 27, a former Federal Reserve training administrator, said last week. "No money, no equipment, very few books."

The complaints reflect the broader challenges faced by Western nations seeking to support Russian President Boris Yeltsin and his market reforms.

The first wave of aid, in 1990-91, consisted largely of food and medical supplies. President Clinton and other Western leaders agreed this month to boost aid, especially to fledgling entrepreneurs outside Moscow.

U.S. officials hailed the Peace Corps program as a model for hands-on training in capitalism. But the Walkers said they have been stymied by lack of an office, telephones, computers and other equipment promised to develop businesses and teach management in this Volga River city 500 miles south of Moscow.

"We were listening to Clinton's speech on the Voice of America, and he was saying we need to give more money to Russia and we need to... send people into the field," Kelly said. "Here we sit and we're getting nothing."

Peace Corps and city officials

"I think that if we continue just doing what we're doing — just teaching and conducting seminars and nothing more — then the city of Volgograd will not invite us back."

— Robert Walker, Peace Corps volunteer

conceded there were delays and acknowledged that conditions were tough in Volgograd. But they denied assertions by the Walkers and other volunteers that the program was in trouble.

Still, it's clear that the Peace Corps has had difficulty applying its 32 years of Third World experience to post-Soviet Russia, and handling volunteers who are more seasoned and more demanding than ever before.

The Walkers said they haven't received pens or paper, much less computers, which were promised last year. They have 20 translated marketing texts and no business directories for a reference service they set up this week.

They did get a Peace Corps manual on how to avoid malaria and keep disease-carrying pigs out of a tent, even though they're living and working in a hotel room in this city of 1 million people.

The program "is on its way to being a failure," said Robert, 29, a food distribution manager. "I think that if we continue just doing what we're doing — just teaching and conducting seminars and nothing more — then the city of Volgograd will not invite us back."

"People roll their eyes at us because they've heard (business) advice millions of times... but nothing else," Kelly said.

The Peace Corps last year pitched the project to Americans wanting career enhancement, global experience and a little adventure. The Walkers arrived in November with about 100 other market-wise volunteers for the two-year program.

The group's average age was 41, compared with 31 for the traditional missions to build bridges and dig ditches in developing countries. Half were sent to the Russian Far East, half to western Russia.

The Walkers arrived in Volgograd in February after three months in nearby Saratov for language study and orientation that included a Peace Corps wilderness survival course.

"They're trying to fit a square peg into a round hole," said James Holzknecht, 30, a Seattle native now based in nearby Volzhsk. He formerly worked for the accounting firm Arthur Andersen and for Automate Data Processing.

The agency's Saratov-based director for western Russia, Karen Woodbury, attributed most of the problems to the volunteers themselves.

Emboldened by referendum, Russian president pushes on

MOSCOW (AP) — Bolstered by a nationwide vote of confidence, President Boris Yeltsin revised his pro-Western foreign policy Tuesday and top aides began pushing for a new constitution to strengthen the presidency.

The first official results of Sunday's referendum, nearly complete, showed that 58 percent of the voters expressed confidence in Yeltsin and 52.9 percent endorsed his economic reforms.

Hard-line lawmakers had expected Yeltsin to lose on the economic question, which they placed on the ballot to provide ammunition against his free-market policies. Instead, the results appear to have emboldened the 62-year-old president and his team of reformers.

Yeltsin on Tuesday revived two foreign policy initiatives that had angered Russian nationalists and were put on hold before the referendum.

First, he issued a sharp warning to militant Serbs in the former Yugoslavia, despite howls of protest from lawmakers who consider the Serbs to be ethnic and religious brethren.

Although he stopped short of endorsing Western military intervention, Yeltsin warned that Russia "will not protect those who stand in the way of peaceful accord.... The U.N. will stand against Serbian nationalists and any other warring parties who are gambling on force."



Yeltsin

end of World War II.

The Foreign Ministry said a high-ranking envoy, Georgy Kunadze, would soon fly to Tokyo to prepare for a Russo-Japanese summit. Yeltsin had planned to visit Japan last fall, but the trip was canceled because of the dispute over the Kuril Islands, which Japan calls its Northern Territories.

Two of Yeltsin's legal advisers also called Tuesday for the convening of a "constituent assembly" to adopt the proposed constitution that Yeltsin released on the eve of the referendum.

Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Shakhrai said the draft version would make Russia a presidential republic, making the president Russia's "supreme authority" with power to dissolve parliament under certain circumstances.

But Shakhrai and the other adviser, civil rights lawyer Sergei Alexeyev, told a news conference that the new constitution also would provide a strong legislature and

independent judiciary. "I strongly reject the rumors that it is meant to establish authoritarian rule, one-man rule, or anything like that," Alexeyev said.

Shakhrai and Alexeyev said the constitution would clearly delineate the powers of each branch of government, thereby ending Yeltsin's long power struggle with the Congress of People's Deputies, which led to the referendum.

The Congress, a holdover from the Soviet era, has opposed Yeltsin's reforms and steadily cut his powers. Nonetheless, Shakhrai and Alexeyev proposed that the Congress join with the president, the smaller Supreme Soviet legislature and representatives of Russia's 88 administrative regions to create the unprecedented constituent assembly.

That appeared to be a peace offering to the Congress. But another Yeltsin adviser, Mikhail Poltoranin, told the ITAR-Tass news agency that if the lawmakers refuse to cooperate, Yeltsin will simply bypass them.

The first preliminary official results of the referendum were made public by Vasily Kazakov, chairman of the Central Election Commission.

Of the country's 107 million registered voters, 64.6 percent turned out at the polls, according to Kazakov. By comparison, just 56 percent of American voters went to the polls during the election of President Clinton.

Mourners bury pro-apartheid leader

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, was buried Tuesday after a poorly attended service that reflected his party's declining fortunes.

Hundreds of whites lined the streets as Treurnicht's body was taken to Hero's Acre, where many white leaders are buried. He was buried near the grave of former Prime Minister H.F. Verwoerd, who created apartheid.

"He was our inspiration," an elderly man said as the funeral

procession passed with a police escort. A grieving woman dashed to the hearse from the crowd with a bunch of red flowers.

Treurnicht, 72, who headed the country's second-largest white party and the official opposition in Parliament, died last week after a heart attack.

A former government minister, he broke away from the governing National Party to form the Conservatives in 1982 when the first modest racial reforms were introduced.

"Now at this critical moment in the history of our land, God has taken him from us," the Rev. Robus Potgieter told the service.

The turnout of 2,500 people for the funeral reflected the waning power of the Conservatives, who have been unable to halt President F.W. de Klerk's reforms to scrap apartheid and share power with the black majority.

As recently as 1991, Treurnicht held rallies attended by tens of thousands of whites in Pretoria to support white minority rule.

Russia puts defense industry on sale; equipment includes instruction books

LONDON (AP) — The Russian defense industry announced Tuesday it will offer previously secret military goods for sale in Britain next month, at what promises to be a veritable flea market of rockets, airplanes and even synthetic diamonds.

The people who brought the world Sputnik, MiG fighter planes and Kalashnikov rifles also will toss in once-classified instruction manuals so the West can read the fine print behind Russian technology.

"We're going to bring some absolutely unique technology," pledged Yuri Glybin, first deputy chairman of the Russian Federation of Defense Industries.

"We're not bringing outdated equipment," said Glybin, whose government department coordinates the activities of the defense industry and is responsible for research and development.

More than 1,000 products will be

displayed — many for the first time — at the May 24-27 exhibition in Birmingham, 110 miles north of London.

The 200 participating companies hope to sell their wares for badly needed hard currency and attract Western investment, and expect the sale to draw government and private buyers worldwide. Flight International, an aviation magazine, says the aircraft are aimed at Third World buyers.

The Russian defense industry, heavily subsidized in the Soviet era, is trying to shift production to civilian goods, a process Western and Russian officials estimate could cost \$150 billion.

Glybin said there are 1,100 enterprises and 800 research laboratories in the Russian defense industry.

"Without Western help, they won't survive," he told reporters.

Glybin said the industry now employs 4 million people, but about 1 million will lose their jobs in the post-Cold War conversion.

He said only 20 percent to 25 percent of Russian defense factories are still producing military goods exclusively.

The rest have been at least partially converted to the production of consumer goods.

Glybin said few if any products to be displayed in Birmingham will have a direct military use. Instead, the Russians will be trying to sell goods retrofitted by the defense industry which have some civilian application.

Organizers say the displays will include Russia's secret rocket technology — which put the first man in space and is keeping people there longer than anyone else — laser and satellite technology, and nuclear fuel technology.

Nude shot with snake entangles policeman

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A policeman was reprimanded Tuesday for posing as the centerfold of a women's magazine swathed only by a 10-foot snake.

Jeff Jarrett, New South Wales state assistant police commissioner, said the officer failed to get permission from his superiors before the photographs were published last October in Australian Women's Forum magazine.

The 28-year-old officer used a false name and described himself as a dancer in an article that accompanied the photos.



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Magic Valley

Around the valley

BLM hires company to clean up pesticide

MURTAUGH - Men in yellow rubber suits attacked a stack of old pesticide barrels at the Murtaugh Landfill Tuesday.

The Bureau of Land Management has hired Environmental Response of Henderson, Tenn., to remove and dispose of old barrels dug up during tests at the dump over the past three years, BLM Hazardous Materials Specialist Ken Knowles said Tuesday.

The barrels are part of an estimated 20,000 pesticide barrels buried in the landfill. Investigators found one barrel that contained about three gallons of concentrated Di-Syston, an agricultural pesticide.

Di-Syston is deadly. A few milligrams are enough to kill a rat.

The BLM plans to clean up the buried barrels.

The barrels were discovered a few years ago when Max Presnell told the BLM that he had washed and dumped Di-Syston barrels for Henry's Produce in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Deadline Saturday to file protest against water rights

TWIN FALLS - Saturday is the deadline for filing objections to the Idaho Department of Water Resources water rights recommendations for Basin 36 in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

If objections are not filed, water rights will be decreed by the court as recommended, Adjudication Bureau Chief David Shaw said.

Basin 36, one of three test basins in the massive court case, includes the Hagerman Valley, all of Latah and Minidoka counties and parts of Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Butte counties.

Objections in the test basins will identify issues to be settled in the court and may affect water rights in the rest of the adjudication.

For information about the adjudications call 1-800-451-4129.

Loop road through Craters of the Moon opens for season

ARCO - The loop road through the Craters of the Moon National Monument is open for the season.

The road winds past lava flows and tubes, cinder cones and other volcanic formations. Some hiking trails also are open.

But other trails still are covered with snow and ice. Visitor should check at the visitor center for current conditions.

The monument visitor center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and the loop drive is open all the time.

News anchor Berryhill takes job at California station

TWIN FALLS - KMYT-TV news anchor Mark Berryhill is going to become a Californian.

"I've been happy in Twin Falls, and I will miss the people, but I'm excited about this opportunity," Berryhill said. He'll be news director and anchorman at KHZT-TV in Victorville, Calif.



Berryhill

The station is part of the Los Angeles market, in an area of 2 million people.

"I'll be overseeing the news department and working to help the station grow," said Berryhill, who hails from Oregon. "The goal is to provide the high desert with a news show that will compete with Los Angeles news shows."

Berryhill, 27, has worked at KMYT six years. He began as a weekend reporter and began anchoring the 10 p.m. news two years ago. He credits KMYT news director Doug Maughan with teaching him the business.

"Tonight is Berryhill's last night on the air at KMYT. He will begin his new job Monday."

Idaho Power sets geothermal heating, cooling telecast today

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Power Co. will co-sponsor a telecast from Boise with the Idaho Department of Water Resources at 9 a.m. today covering geothermal heating and cooling.

The program will be presented in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. It is the last in a series of three.

The free program will explain the operation and applications of geothermal heat pumps. All three sessions will be available on video tape by early May. Contact Linda Cawley at 1-800-334-7283.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Obituaries B2
Mini-Cassia B3

Kids have access to unloaded guns

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most local gun owners with kids at home play it safe with their weapons, according to a survey by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

As part of its Safe Guns equal Safe Kids campaign, the coalition distributed about 7,000 surveys to 11 elementary schools in the Magic Valley.

Seventeen percent of those surveys were returned, and more than three-fourths of the respondents said firearms in their homes are never stored loaded.

Only four percent said they always keep loaded guns in the house.

More than half - 51 percent - said their guns are not locked, but 86 percent said ammunition is stored or locked separately from the weapons.

Among gun owners, 74 percent said they use their firearms primarily for hunting. Sixteen percent said protection is the main reason they keep guns in the house.

The Coalition points out that 26 percent of the firearms in homes with elementary-aged children are within the reach of children.

Firearm injuries are a big problem in Idaho, with 979 fatalities reported in the state between 1985 and 1990.

There were 44 firearm injuries treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from 1988 to 1992. Three of those treated died during that period.

Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition has in the past championed causes such as water safety and bicycle safety helmets.

Its goal is to increase awareness throughout the Magic Valley about the devastating nature of firearm wounds and the benefits of gun locks.

Gun locks prevent guns from being fired accidentally. "Providing protective devices at a reduced rate to firearm owners in order to prevent unintentional shootings and suicide is the fourth component in this campaign," the coalition's literature says.

Survey respondents overwhelmingly supported gun safety courses taught by law enforcement officers and volunteers in the schools.



David Johns of Wendell and his sons Davey, center, and Troy display one of their pet pythons Tuesday afternoon.

Man hopes to open reptilian museum

By Elodie Maller
Times-News writer

WENDELL - David Johns sure doesn't have any problem with spiders in his house.

Nope, the geckos take care of any creepy crawlers in the Johns' mobile home, where the nimble lizards have free run of the floors, ceilings and walls.

The Wendell man happily shares his small abode with tropical and Old World reptiles and lizards, both big and small. Here live boa constrictors, pythons and a Nile monitor - who will one day reach 100 pounds - which have wound their way around Johns' heart.

In fact, Johns says his home is kind of like the Discovery Channel.

Johns has a simple explanation for it all: Reptiles fulfill his need for a sense of beauty and nature in his life.

He hopes someday to acquire Bureau of Land Management land north of Wendell to build a reptilian museum.

And not just any museum, Johns says he's shooting for the stars.

"I hope to make it the biggest natural life museum," he said. "I'm going to go as far as I can and have over 250 species, nothing poisonous and endangered."

Johns said there are 40 species alone of native Idaho snakes, and plenty of exotics he plans to show off to folks from all around.

"Personally, this will be my gift to Idaho to create a museum so children have a place to go," he said.

Johns is self-employed, working as a consultant for the state and the Bureau of Land Management and is well known as a cave expert in the area.

Johns said he's convinced that most people are particularly intrigued by vipers and their cousins of the reptilian world.

"Reptiles tend to be fascinating to people," he said. "They tend to harbor a lot of emotions whether that be fear or fascination."

Johns says he cares about serpents and lizards so much he wishes to set up the museum with his own funds and is not seeking donations.

Reptiles seem to like Johns, as well. One day a native gopher snake, also known locally as the bull snake, wandered into his home. The snake was promptly befriended, and Johns reserved a spot in the future museum.

Johns added this has been his dream for some time. He wishes to include a botanical garden, along with an aquarium, featuring native and exotic fish.

"It just seemed like if we were able to do it, why hasn't it been done?" he said. "I'll just do it myself."

And for all his affection for the ancient snake, Johns draws his limits, though. He describes two baby red tail boys in his collection - a snake that will one day reach 15 feet - as not exactly fitting the description of "cute."

"They are rather pretty, though," Johns added.

Student earns scholarship

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

HAILEY - A Wood River High School student who plans on studying French and German at a small liberal arts college in New York has won a prestigious National Merit Scholarship.

Molly D. Barrett was one of 2,000 seniors nationwide to receive the scholarship, according to a second round of test announcements by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

In all, 6,500 students will receive the scholarships, which total \$25 million.

Molly, with a 3.9 grade point average, said when she graduates from high school she will attend Bard College in Annandale-On-Hudson, where she may minor in art.

"Molly is very talented in art," said Donna Sipe, a Wood River guidance counselor. "She is just an extremely fine young woman."

Molly has been a member of the National Honor Society for four years, she is the secretary-treasurer of the school newspaper and was a presidential scholar semifinalist.

The scholarship winner has been studying French and Latin in high school and plans on studying several languages in college, her mother, Melanie Dahl, said.

"It's a ticket to international travel," she said.

More than 1.1 million students from 19,000 high schools across the nation took a scholarship screening test in 1991.



Molly D. Barrett
May study art in college

In the fall of 1992, about 15,000 of the top scorers were designated as scholarship semifinalists. To become a finalist, students had to meet extremely high academic standards, and other requirements. Merit Scholarship winners were selected from the list of finalists. Only a certain percentage of seniors from each state are selected.

The scholarships are funded by 600 companies, businesses and colleges.

Survey shows residents split on type of high school

By Mychel Matthews Goodman
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - Few deny that the combination high school and junior high school building here should be replaced, a recent survey shows. But residents here disagree on just how that should be done.

An independent telephone survey contracted by the Murtaugh School Board showed that those who voiced an opinion were nearly equally divided between building a new school in Murtaugh for Murtaugh students only and building a new school consolidated with the Hansen District.

A total of 186 taxpayers surveyed chose a new school in Murtaugh over a consolidated school, while 159 would rather consolidate.

But because one third of the patrons on the survey list did not voice an opinion,

Murtaugh School Board considered the survey to be inconclusive, Superintendent Michael Chesley said.

"We were looking for more (opinions) on either one side or the other," Chesley said Tuesday. The undecided or no-response group is large enough to make a difference either way, he said.

The board is keenly aware of what a difference a few votes can make. In a bond issue election last fall, just eight votes killed a bid to build a new high school in Murtaugh.

A large percentage of taxpayers on the survey list were either unavailable, undecided or unable to respond, Chesley said.

Twenty percent or 96 of the 479 people called were not reached.

Another 56 patrons, or 12 percent declined to answer the survey for various reasons.

Please see SCHOOL/B2

Shipment of spent nuclear fuel to pass through Idaho towns

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Alliance reports that a shipment of spent nuclear fuel from the U.S. Navy left INEL per year.

The Navy has sent more than 500 shipments of spent fuel to INEL since 1957. But it has refused to discuss the shipments, saying they must be kept secret to protect them from foreign spies and saboteurs.

Naval Reactors Facility officials at INEL say the special shipping casks are designed to withstand accidents, but activists say people have a right to know when highly radioactive waste is being shipped through their towns and past their homes.

Naval Reactors officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Another train arrived at INEL Tuesday of last week, Brailsford said. The current shipment would be the fifth since March 17, she said. The Navy has said it expects to send about 20 shipments of spent fuel to INEL per year.

The Navy has sent more than 500 shipments of spent fuel to INEL since 1957. But it has refused to discuss the shipments, saying they must be kept secret to protect them from foreign spies and saboteurs.

Naval Reactors Facility officials at INEL say the special shipping casks are designed to withstand accidents, but activists say people have a right to know when highly radioactive waste is being shipped through their towns and past their homes.

Naval Reactors officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

GOP committee recommends 3 for coroner post

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When county commissioners select a new coroner next month, they will have a sheriff's deputy, the current chief deputy coroner, and an airport security officer to choose from.

The Republican Central Committee Tuesday gave the commissioners three names from which to choose a successor for Cal Edwards, who has taken a job at the state's police academy in Boise.

Edwards, a Republican, has been the county coroner since 1986. He narrowly lost to Wayne Tousey in November's race for Twin Falls County sheriff.

He will become a training specialist at the academy in May.

The GOP Central Committee chose three possible replacements: chief deputy coroner Gene Turley, sheriff's deputy Gerard Freire and airport security officer Charles Davison.

Commissioners probably won't decide until next month, County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Tuesday.

Edwards immediately threw his support behind Turley.

Turley, 35, has been Edwards' chief deputy for the past 3½ years.

Turley was born and raised in Twin Falls, and works part-time for a private security firm while attending classes at the College of Southern Idaho toward a degree in corporate training.

Gerard Freire, 40, is a relative newcomer to the area but says he has plenty of experience to take over as coroner.

Freire spent three years with the Los Angeles Police Department, before moving to the Tualuma County Sheriff's Department in California.

That office is a combined sheriff's department and coroner's office, Freire said.

During 11 of his 12 years there, Freire said he did death investigations and other coroner duties as well as police work.

Like Turley, Freire has attended several specialized seminars and training courses in forensic investigation.

Freire moved to Twin Falls five months ago and took a job as a sheriff's deputy, working in the County Courthouse as a security officer and bailiff.

The third candidate is Charles Davison of Twin Falls. Davison currently works security at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

Filer superintendent recommends cutting staff to maintain programs

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Board members may decide next month to cut staff to save funds.

At a recent meeting, Superintendent James Fisher recommended reducing the staff by making the following cuts:

- Not replacing the social studies teacher at the high school who has resigned.

Moving the Hollister sixth-grade to the Filer Middle School.

- Reducing the administrative position and the special education allotment at Hollister by half.

Turning the administrative job into that of a shared position of principal and teacher.

Fisher said the next step is that he will put together a budget review committee to consider his recommendations, and then the board may make their decision at the next meeting.

The committee will consist of Fisher, one teacher from each building, one principal, and one Filer Education Association representative.

Fisher told board members the changes would reduce the certified

staff by three and still meet secondary accreditation and elementary approval guidelines.

The classroom ratio for sixth-grade would go from about 25-to-1 to 28-to-1. Students would also have access to extracurricular activities like band, wrestling and track.

Fisher said the district has been a little heavy on employees in the past and it has caught up with them.

He said the budget would only be increased by \$30,000 to \$400,000 for the next school year. The increase wouldn't meet inflationary costs or keep pace with the growing increases in wages for employees with continued years of service. Fisher said these changes could generate about \$50,000 to maintain programs throughout the school district.

But some residents crowded the multi-purpose room at Hollister Tuesday evening, to comment on the proposal. No one voiced strong opposition to the changes, but there was concern that all the options have not been considered.

David Chadwick said he was concerned that classrooms would

be too large and that the switch would also cause overcrowding in the middle school.

"Maybe sometimes economies aren't always the best answer to the problem," Chadwick said.

Lois Hootley said she sends her children to Hollister by choice, because she values the education.

But she said it seems it's always teachers or principals that get cut when money is tight.

"Are sports such a sacred cow that this can't also be considered?" she asked.

Keith Severe asked the board to look into non-conference travel and see if cuts could be made there to save expenses.

Fisher told Severe there had been a number of cuts in travel relating to sports since he's been in the district.

In other business:

- Board members agreed to cover expenses totaling \$893, to send a teacher and one student to the National FFA Convention in Anaheim, Calif. They also agreed to cover the expense for the Future Problem Solvers team's recent trip to a competition in Boise, which cost \$242.

Job sharing program at Hailey school benefits teachers, students

By Jody Hinton
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Job sharing for teachers may have a future in Blaine County schools if parents and teachers participating in the pilot program at Hemingway Elementary in Ketchum have their way.

Third-grade teachers Joan Holmes and Leslie Frieder have been splitting their time between home and their classroom at Hemingway this year.

In a progress report to the School Board, Holmes said the program had benefited both students and teachers.

The most obvious plus is that the students are taught by two refreshed and energetic teachers, Holmes said.

Both Holmes and Frieder teach all subjects, sharing duties in social studies and science.

Holmes feels that with two teachers contributing, the curriculum is enriched. If one teacher is stumped on how to present the material to the class or a

particular student, she benefits from the advice of the other.

The students, in turn, have the added advantage of two interpretations and deliveries of the same material.

According to both Holmes and Frieder, communication is the key. The teachers communicate through the use of a tape recorder and are in close contact with the parents via notes home and by means of a complete phone record reviewed on a regular basis by each.

Also extremely rewarding is the mutual support extended between the two. They conclude that having time for their families makes them much more enjoyable teachers.

Hemingway Elementary Principal John Dominic enthusiastically recommended the pilot program continue for a second year.

"Throughout the year, I've seen nothing but expressed enthusiasm," from his third-grade daughter, said parent Bill Ayuh.

Briefly

Officer pleads innocent in beating case

TWIN FALLS — City police officer Dan Chatterton has pleaded innocent to charges that he illegally beat a Twin Falls man during an August arrest.

Chatterton, 31, has been suspended with pay while the police department completes an internal investigation.

Meanwhile, the officer faces two misdemeanor criminal charges stemming from the arrest of Roland Galvan, who Chatterton said was drunk and refused to get out of the street.

Chatterton is represented by Hailey attorney R. Keith Roark. No trial date has been set.

GOP organization to honor Schrank

TWIN FALLS — Ruby Schrank, a former president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women, will be one of 10 women honored Saturday at the Idaho State Federation of Republican Women's "Tribute to Women."

The event will be held at the Radisson Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley and begin at 11 a.m.

Schrank was president of the local GOP women's group in 1987. She is still active in local Republican politics, serving as a precinct committeewoman and volunteering during elections. She and her husband, Dwayne, own the Twin Falls Construction Co.

To make reservations for the tribute, contact Mary Oberchain at 733-0089.

Compiled from staff reports

Kemphorne evaluates achievements

BOISE (AP) — When new Republican Sen. Dirk Kemphorne started a term in the U.S. Senate in January, it was as a member of the minority party and he was last on the seniority list.

So when Kemphorne's office issued a recent news release on his accomplishments in his first 100 days in office, it contained a lot of proposals he introduced or cosponsored that didn't get far.

Kemphorne's "report card" said among his accomplishments, he offered and managed a Senate floor amendment for a 25-cent cut in the congressional budget. It was tabled on a 56-43 vote.

He helped write the "leadership-freshman" budget alternative, eliminating all the tax increases in the Clinton budget proposal and replacing them with spending cuts. It was defeated on a 57-42 vote.

Under the heading on Kemphorne's work "to eliminate costly and burdensome federal mandates," the senator's office noted he voted against a bill allowing voters to pick up registration forms when they renew their driver's licenses, and voted against the family leave bill.

Kemphorne cosponsored the "Western Protection Act" eliminating grazing fee increases, hardrock mining royalties and surcharges on irrigation-water proposals by the Clinton administration. It lost 59-40.

The Kemphorne "report card" said he has kept his promise to stay in touch with Idahoans. The new senator has answered more than 12,000 letters from Idahoans, his news release said.

He has met with thousands of Idahoans on his visits back to the state, and conducted interviews with all Idaho TV stations, participated in live radio call-in talk shows, and sent 39 news releases reporting on his activities in Washington to every daily paper and the wire service in Idaho, it said.



Kemphorne

Death notices

Earl S. Blevis

BURLEY — Earl S. Blevis, 88, of Burley, died Sunday, April 26, 1993, at the Burley Care Center.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Cremation took place at the Payne Crematory in Burley, and arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

Lewis H. Davis

JEROME — Lewis H. Davis, 57, of Jerome, died Monday, April 26, 1993, in Coeur d'Alene, following a sudden illness.

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

Richard A. Haight Sr.

SHOSHONE — Richard Allen Haight Sr., 51, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, April 27, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Ada B. Justus Bushnell

HAILEY — Ada Belle Justus Bushnell, 94, of Hailey, died Monday, April 26, 1993, in Orem, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Community Baptist Church of Hailey, with the Rev. Howard Foreman officiating. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Alismae H. Earl

BURLEY — Alismae H. Earl, 75, of Burley, died Tuesday, April 27, 1993, at the Casvia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley, with Bishop Orin Woodbury officiating.

Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Cuthbert M. Daniel

HEYBURN — Cuthbert Mavis Daniel, 84, of Heyburn, died Sunday, April 25, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop George Anderson officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Services

Flora M. Moore of Twin Falls, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.)

Ruth Angela Yulon, of Caldwell, interment will be held at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with a brief memorial service to be held at noon at the Pentecostal Church, 515th Avenue East, Twin Falls, (Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Petronila O. Martinez, of Burley, funeral, 11 a.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Flourance Grace Hill Benoit, of Twin Falls, Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A private family graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Rosemary Conklin Hartley, of Wendell, graveside service 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Wendell Cemetery. (Demaray's Wendell Chapel.)

Lois Lincoln, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

James Simonton Boyd, of Wendell, 1 p.m. Thursday, Wendell United Methodist Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

William Franklin "Frank" Guthrie, of Jerome, family will receive friends to share special memories from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday at Mrs. Guthrie's home, 910 N. Davis in Jerome.

Mable O. Steele, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.)

Dellus Everett Nielsen, of Gooding, graveside service 2 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel.)

Mark T. Patterson, of Bellevue, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hailey LDS Chapel, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Emma J. Albrechtsen, of Hailey, memorial service 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Gooding; Charles Gray of Wendell.

Lucy Lambert and Rayola Moriarty, both of Twin Falls; Leonard Bailey and August March, both of Paul; Mildred Bronson of Great Falls, Mont.; Milton Cheney of Filer.

Released: Elizabeth Orozco of Murtagh; and Teresa Shank of Filer.

Obituaries

Faye Presnell Savage

NAMPA — Faye Presnell Savage, 88, of Nampa, went home to be with the Lord on Monday, April 26, 1993, at the Nampa Care Center.

She was born March 23, 1905, in Lenoir, N.C., the daughter of Walter and Fannie Hartley Presnell. She moved with her family to Idaho in 1910, and attended schools in Pleasant Valley and Kimberly. On May 13, 1921, she married Sam Savage in Burley.

Mrs. Savage was a member of the Church of the Nazarene for over 60 years, and was a Sunday School teacher for many years. She was a professional cook at the Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

She was a wonderful and loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She took great pride in her home and always had an open door for a friend or stranger. Those who know her will greatly miss her.

Survivors include one son, Zane (Elma) Savage of California; three daughters, Nadine Lancaster of Filer, Donna (Melvin) Mitchell of Nampa and Sammie (Don) Reed of Nampa; 11 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren. She was

preceded in death by her husband on April 4, 1960; her parents; two sisters; two brothers; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Filer Church of the Nazarene, 315 Yakima. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Nampa Care Center, 404 Horton St. Nampa ID 83651.

Leo L. Vanourney

JEROME — Leo L. Vanourney, 52, of Jerome, died Saturday, April 24, 1993, at the Intermountain Burn Trauma Center in Salt Lake City.

He was born Dec. 13, 1940, in Swisher, Iowa, the son of Leonard and Ethel Frances Schropp Vanourney. At the age of 17, he went to work for Moore Business Forms and transferred to the Jerome plant in 1972, working for them a total of 35 years. On May 12, 1958, he married Mary Ison and they were later divorced. He then married Barbara Nelson on May 5, 1976, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Vanourney was an avid

hunter and fisherman and had been active in 4-H and the Jerome Pony Club.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara Vanourney of Jerome; one son, Michael Vanourney of Filer; two daughters, Jane Cava of Denver, Colo., and Loretta Vanourney of Jerome; two stepsons, Loren J. Pierce of Albuquerque, N.M., and Gordon L. Pierce of Charleston, S.C.; four grandchildren; three brothers, Carlisle "Buz" Vanourney and Bobby "Pinkie" Vanourney, both of Iowa and Dean Vanourney of California; and two sisters, Irene Maxa of Texas and Elaine Reynolds of Iowa. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, with Dr. Wayne Wolf-Martin officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Cremation will take place at the White Crematory, following the funeral service.

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

School

Continued from B1

reasons, said clerk Vonie Ward.

The board met Tuesday night to look at the numbers. Ward said.

Last fall's failed bond proposal would have cost the school district \$2.1 million to replace the World War I-era building.

The cost of constructing the same building at current prices has gone up, Ward said. The steering

committee is looking at other, less expensive options.

A similar cost figure for consolidating with Hansen is currently unavailable.

If the board chooses to simply upgrade the current building, it would cost an estimated \$750,000,

according to a report released by the statewide School Facilities Needs Assessment Committee.

The 75-year-old building was given a "poor" rating by the committee, said David Shurtliff, project architect for Public Works.

People from all over the Magic Valley, some of them your friends and neighbors, have already taken the time to discuss with our professional staff the wishes for their funeral arrangements. By planning ahead they have done something special for their family.

ROLL OUT THE CARPET, YUC SALE!
Now through April 30th, you can take advantage of a 20% special order discount on Carpet's Best, available in all Magic Valley locations. Handcrafted tapestries and a superb value at any price, but at a 20% savings! Free delivery, stock & custom sizes & shapes available.

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Idaho

Briefly

Contractor ponders new political role

COEUR D'ALENE — Northern Idaho contractor Dean Haugenson says he wants to return to Boise — this time as lieutenant governor. Haugenson, president of the largest construction company in northern Idaho, Contractors Northwest Inc., served eight years in the Idaho Legislature as a Republican House member.

He told the GOP State Central Committee meeting in Boise last weekend he's looking at seeking the party's lieutenant governor nomination next year.

Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter plans to run for a third term, and another former legislator, Boise plastic surgeon Dr. Dean Sorensen, also is considering a campaign.

Plants won't use diesel fuel as backup

RATHDRUM — A new power plant located over an important underground drinking water source for two states won't use diesel as a backup fuel, Washington Water Power Co. officials announced Tuesday.

The Spokane, Wash.-based utility said public concerns about storing diesel fuel above the Rathdrum aquifer prompted a new lease agreement that will allow the project to use only natural gas, development manager Dana Zentz said.

The agreement involves leasing existing underground gas storage capacity owned by Pacific Gas & Electric in northern California. The arrangement is pending approval by state and federal regulatory agencies.

"We are the only utility in the nation to pursue such a lease agreement for the purpose of finding an alternative to on-site oil storage at a combustion turbine site," Zentz said.

Teen-ager serves 6-month house arrest

IDAHIO FALLS — One of the teen-agers involved in a crossfire that killed a 15-year-old Idaho Falls girl has been sentenced to six months of house arrest, followed by two years of probation.

Manuel Jose Hernandez, 20, of Idaho Falls, pleaded guilty in February to aggravated assault. Hernandez allegedly aided and abetted another defendant, Ascension Labra, 17, who is charged with firing a pistol into the ground during an argument after a July party.

Jessica Flitting died from a bullet as she sat in a car Hernandez had been driving. Jason Sorensen has pleaded guilty to a voluntary manslaughter charge and admitted he fired shots at the vehicle, killing her.

As part of his probation, Hernandez must stay away from drugs, alcohol and guns, 7th District Judge Ted Wood said.

Abortion settlements come with hitch

BOISE — When parties in a divorce action submit the property settlement to arbitration, their opportunities for later appeals are limited, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Tuesday agreed with lower court rulings in an Idaho County divorce action between Irvin and Evelyn Hughes.

Irvin Hughes appealed from an arbitrator's division of community property and debts, claiming the arbitrator failed to make specific findings of the property's value and the fairness of the property division.

The Court of Appeals said submitting matters to binding arbitration is a faster, less expensive and quicker method than formal court proceedings.

"Once the arbitrator has arrived at the award, judicial review of the award or the proceedings conducted by the arbitrator is distinctly limited," the court said.

Fuel dealer faces \$17,500 storage fine

MECALL — A McCall fuel dealer will pay a \$17,500 fine for violating regulations to underground storage tanks, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials say.

Dave Byers is the proprietor of a Texaco service station and a nearby bulk storage facility. He was issued a complaint last April after EPA inspections showed he had not registered his tanks with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

Byers also failed to make leak detection tests and did not report the possible release of petroleum into the soil around the service station. Byers will pay far less than the penalty proposed in the complaint. He cooperated with the EPA, provided proof his tanks were registered and the duration of the violations was less than the agency alleged.

Blue Cross to help cope with costs

BOISE — Blue Cross of Idaho is expected to come up with ways to help customers with skyrocketing insurance premiums by mid-May, the director of the state Department of Insurance said.

The help probably will include reduced premiums, agency director Harry Walrath said Monday.

"To what extent, I'm not sure," he said. "They (Blue Cross of Idaho) indicated to me they probably shouldn't have charged that much, even though it is justified."

Walrath met with Blue Cross officials, including the company's president, Dave Barnett, for 90 minutes Monday to discuss about 100 recent complaints from irate policyholders.

Some customers complained to the Department of Insurance about \$500-plus monthly premiums. Some premiums rose 70 percent in the past year.

Legislators back prison plan on ballot

BOISE — A proposal to ask voters through a ballot measure whether they want to pay for expanding Idaho's crowded prison system received support from some key legislators.

"That doesn't mean the Department of Correction gets fat or we need to waste money," said House Judiciary Chairman Celia Gould, R-Buhl. But, "People have to realize you have to have some place to put (criminals) ... and incarceration requires money."

Nick Miller, chairman of the Board of Correction, said last week that legislators may be asked in January to support a bill that would put a bond issue or some other funding question on the 1994 ballot for prison construction and operation.

Based on projections, a new state prison will be needed by 1997 or 1998, and Miller said it could cost \$30 million to \$40 million to build.

Members of the House and Senate judiciary committees said they could support a bond issue.

Compiled from wire reports

Sales tax receipts decrease again

BOISE (AP) — Sales tax collections slipped for the second straight month in March, but a recovery in individual income tax receipts more than offset that decline and additional setbacks in lesser revenue sources.

In their monthly update on the state's financial situation, Andrus-administration economists reported the surge in individual income tax collections put total state revenues \$3.6 million ahead of projections through March.

That increased the potential cash surplus by \$800,000 from February and created the largest gap from projected revenues since last November.

Chief administration economist Michael Ferguson and other analysts had predicted that state economic growth would slow over the winter and spring from the explosive levels of the previous two years.

But even with the weakness in a major cash source like sales tax, total general revenue collections were 8.3 percent higher than a year ago with just three months left in the budget year. The administration based its spending plans on tax collections rising by just 5.7 percent.

The critical month for income tax is April because of the tax filing deadline. Those figures will not be available for another month, but officials indicated activity appeared more normal this spring than it was a last year when thousands of income tax refund claims were unexpectedly filed in May.

That left the state facing a multimillion-dollar shortfall that was covered only by delaying some bills into the new budget year and covering their late payment by imposing a 1.5 percent budget cut on nearly every state agency.

Sales tax receipts, which account for nearly 40 percent of total general revenue and are a key indicator to consumer confidence in the economy, totaled \$300 million through March. While that was just \$100,000 short of the benchmark for the first nine months of the budget year, it represented a \$600,000 shortfall in anticipated collections for the month. Collections for February were \$800,000 below the target.

Ferguson said the weakness was "evident in the Lewiston-Grangeville area and in eastern Idaho" while southwestern, south-central and Panhandle

regions appeared to remain strong.

But total sales tax revenues were still running 10.9 percent over the year-earlier level, well above the 9.2 percent increase the administration forecast for the entire budget year.

The income tax, which produces over 48 percent of total general revenue, exceeded March forecasts by \$1.7 million to pad a cushion built up over the budget year. Ferguson said the gain was due to stronger-than-expected paycheck withholding, an indicator of the state's employment base and underlying economic strength. At the same time, however, he said refund claims ran slightly below projections for the month.

At nearly \$337 million through March, total individual income tax collections were 9.2 percent ahead of March 1992, more than two full percentage points higher than the administration projected for the year.

Corporate tax collections were only slightly ahead of expectations in March while product taxes lost a little ground and weak interest rates further depressed earnings on invested state funds.

Idaho woman disputes magazine photo caption

PLUMMER (AP) — A magazine photo caption calling an 82-year-old picture of a head-dressing Indian an "Idaho Native American" is a racist insult, the man's granddaughter says.

"I guess we should have bows and arrows and horses, and not cars," said Bertha Garrick Roullet, a member of the Coeur d'Alene tribe, said Monday.

In a special edition on the Wild West published April 5, Life magazine reprinted a photograph of Roullet's family as part of its frontier tribute.

It shows her grandfather, Philip Wildshoe, behind the wheel of his prized 1910 Chalmers convertible. He is wearing a feathered headdress. Seated next to him is Roullet's grandmother, who is wearing a head-dressing.

In the back seat of the shiny black touring car are Roullet's mother, aunt, two uncles and two other tribal members.

Roullet said she weeps every time she reads the caption: "Their numbers ruthlessly reduced by the white man's guns, germs and firewater, their cultures repressed by cruel laws, Native Americans were reduced, in this popular 1910 postcard, to a photographic joke."

Officials at Life magazine said the caption was intended to express disgust at the way American Indians had been treated. The photograph came from the Library of Congress.

where it was displayed as a well-circulated postcard.

"There was absolutely no intention on the part of Life to put down the subjects of the photograph," managing editor Daniel Okrent said in a statement from New York.

"On the contrary, the caption was an attempt to convey the way in which Native Americans were perceived at the time and to indicate the odds they were up against."

The wording of the caption was intended to express the editor's sense of sorrow and outrage that such an insult was added to so many injuries.

Roullet, 67, said she's lost all respect for the magazine.

"How could people make such remarks in a magazine like Life?" she asked. "You expect something like that in the (National) Enquirer."

She doesn't know how the headdress happened to become a postcard but recalls it happened when she was young. The original photograph is still preserved in a tattered white cardboard frame at Roullet's reservation home in northern Idaho.

Wildshoe, a wealthy farmer and tribal elder, bought the classic Chalmers new in 1910 and drove it until the 1950s.

Few tribal members born before 1950 failed to get a ride in the convertible or at least stand on its running board, Roullet said.

Wildshoe died in 1969.

GOP head blasts Clinton, draws ire from Demos

BOISE (AP) — New Idaho Republican Party Chairman Randy Smith used his first media event to blast President Clinton for his "tax and spend" policies in his first 100 days in office.

Smith, elected Saturday as GOP chief, succeeded Phil Batt, told a Boise news conference Tuesday the Democratic president has gone back on many campaign promises with his tax package.

Using traditional Republican themes, Smith vowed his party will not go along with any tax increase and the answer to reducing the federal deficit is through reduced spending, not taxes.

But he drew some advice from his Democratic counterpart, Bill Mauk of Boise.

Mauk said if Idaho Republicans want to keep federal dollars supporting job-producing facilities such as the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, they'd better learn to get along with the Democrats who control the purse strings.

Mauk on Monday toured the eastern Idaho research center, which provides about 11,000 jobs and \$1 billion to the state economy.

He said just a few days ago a Republican congressman announced he's going after another \$27 million to continue an INEL reactor research project, Integral Fast Reactor.

"The Republican congressional delegation from Idaho wants to be an

obstacle to the economic reformation plans of Bill Clinton, but somehow think they can turn around the next day and ask the secretary of the Department of Energy for \$127 million for the Integral Fast Reactor," Mauk said.

"I think there's a clear message, that if the people of Idaho want to protect federal projects like the IFR, they are going to need Democrats who have access to the White House and the Democratic administration," he said.

"The Republicans are not serving the interests of the people of Idaho if they continue to condemn the president and think the administration will look favorably on INEL and other projects which mean jobs and money to the economy of Idaho," he said.

Smith, a Pocatello attorney, was elected Saturday as state chairman. Batt is gearing up for a campaign for governor, using prepared material from the Republican National Committee, said of President Clinton's first 100 days.

"While the history books may not remember Clinton's first 100 days, American taxpayers surely will."

"We believe there is no way to do the things that we need to do in this country by having a large tax increase. In the first 100 days, it's been 100 ways to grow government and not end the problem that we have in America," Smith said.

Gem gay initiative keeps Craig quiet

The Associated Press

Sen. Larry Craig's refusal to speak out against a proposed anti-gay initiative in Idaho drew criticism from a group of gay men who met with Craig and fellow GOP Sen. Dirk Kempthorne to discuss the issue.

Craig reiterated his policy of withholding comment on state initiatives until they are put on the ballot. If the Idaho Citizens Alliance's anti-gay proposal makes it that far, he said Monday, he will announce publicly whether he will support or oppose it and why.

"I've done that on Right to Work, on the One Percent (Initiative), and I'll do it on this and make no exception," he said after the meeting.

But Boise resident Odell England said he did not expect Craig's rationale for remaining silent. Steven Lantz, a professor and counselor at Albion College of Idaho, agreed.

"I want my senator to take a

leadership position here," Lantz said. "I want him to say that right now I believe that everybody deserves equal justice under the law — that as gay and lesbian people, we have a remedy when we are discriminated against."

Boise gay activist Brian Bergquist declined to criticize Craig, saying he is among a number of elected officials who have kept mum on the initiative.

The proposal, which could appear on Idaho's 1994 ballot if 32,061 voters sign petitions for it, would bar recognition of homosexuals as a minority group eligible for civil rights protection and would forbid public schools from acknowledging homosexuality as acceptable.

"I think it's a case of being cautious," Bergquist said of Craig's stand. "I think once he realizes the true impact of this initiative that he will speak out."

The five men who met with the senators said they were heartened by Kempthorne's opposition to the initiative.

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Features

Times do change; recipes don't

Whatever happened to May Day? Not the one in Red Square (we know where it went), but the one where girls and boys made small baskets out of construction paper, filled them with flowers — either dandelions or those out of Mom's early garden — and secretly hung them on a neighbor's door early in the morning.

It was one of those traditions that sort of went the way of the Saturday Matinee and "real" soda-fountain sodas.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

I'll bet there's some folks right in your own neighborhood who would like to find something like that come May first. Especially some who live alone.

So prime your children or yourself to do just that this Saturday morning, but it must be a surprise and a secret so the people will wonder who for days.

Once, I might have suggested enclosing a cookie or two, but I know I would want to know from whence came food on my doorstep. Times do change.

RHUBARB NUT BREAD

- 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup plain non-fat yogurt
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 1/2 cups diced fresh rhubarb
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped almonds

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees and oil a normal loaf pan with cooking spray. Combine first 7 ingredients in a large bowl and stir well. In another bowl combine the egg, yogurt, oil and almond extract and mix well.

Now add the wet ingredients to the dry. Stir well and fold in the rhubarb. Spoon this batter into the prepared pan. Now combine the almonds with the sugar and sprinkle over the top of the batter.

Bake for 55 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted near the center comes out clean. Let cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove from pan and let cool completely on a wire rack. Wrap in foil or plastic wrap and chill for at least 8 hours. Slice.

Okay, here's a great uncooked cookie that you might want to make for Mom for her day. I'll warn you not to taste them though, because you can't stop at one.

CHOCOLATE CREAM BARS

- Crust:**
- 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
 - 1 cup finely chopped pecans
 - 1/2 cup unsalted butter
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
 - 1 egg, beaten
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Custard:**
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter, softened
 - 3 tablespoons powdered vanilla custard (this recipe originally called for Bird's English dessert mix, but I used the French vanilla instant Jello)
 - 2 tablespoons milk
 - 2 cups powdered sugar
- Topping:**
- 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
 - 1 teaspoon oil

To make the crust, first blend the graham cracker crumbs and pecans and set aside. In a small saucepan mix the butter, sugar, cocoa, egg and vanilla. Cook and stir over low heat until mixture is well blended and the consistency of custard, about 3 to 5 minutes.

Pour this cocoa mixture into the crumb blend and mix thoroughly. Press into an ungreased 7 1/2-by-12-by-2-inch pan and place in the freezer to firm while making next layer.

Now make the custard by blending the butter in a food processor or blender until fluffy. Blend in the custard mix powder and then the milk. Now slowly add the powdered sugar to the creamed mixture. Carefully spread it over the chilled crumb layer and return pan to freezer until quite firm.

To make the topping melt the chocolate with the oil over a very low heat.

Please see JONES/C7

SOS — it's time to have a Taste of the Nation

Event will feed world's hungry

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

I've have trouble choosing a restaurant and then deciding what it is you would really like to eat? How would you like to try special dishes prepared by chefs and cooks from several of the area's restaurants — all under one roof?

Taste of the Nation will offer such an opportunity.

Taste of the Nation is a nationwide dinner and wine tasting event held simultaneously in more than 100 cities throughout the country. It's coordinated by an organization called "Share Our Strength" (SOS) and is being sponsored by American Express. One hundred percent of the proceeds will go to feed the hungry.

The Twin Falls Community Action Agency was the recipient of a grant for this first Taste of the Nation fundraiser to be held locally and will receive 70 percent from ticket sales. Ten percent will be distributed statewide for hunger relief projects, and 20 percent will go to international hunger relief groups, such as Save The Children.

Kim Pullin, Community Action's chairperson for the Twin Falls event, says food distributors are supplying food free or at cost. In addition to food, candy, desserts and beverages there will be live background music.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

The Depot Grill's Bernard Johans will prepare veal scallopini Marsala for the Friday event.

There is to be a menu on each table so that some planning ahead can be done before filling one's plate.

"Each chef is going to have his own little station, and they're going to be preparing one particular entree," Pullin says. "Everything is going to be smaller portions, because we've got so many that we could never get around to all of them."

Meeting its \$5,000 goal will mean Community Action can continue to help people who find themselves in need of food.

"We have an emergency food pantry here to serve people who are maybe between jobs or waiting for an unemployment check or waiting for their first check at their brand new job," says Community Action's multi-county specialist Cyd Dillon. "We do emergency food orders for three to five day meals for them."

She says it is nothing fancy, just basic staple foods such as canned meat, vegetables, fruit, soup, macaroni, rice and oatmeal. In addition, a couple of stores do

note produce and day old bakery goods. In the summer there are fresh vegetables. Dry milk is also available.

For people living in a car or camper there are food boxes filled with pop-top foods that require no cooking.

Unfortunately it has become increasingly difficult to keep up with requests for food. In 1992 almost 2,200 households were served, which is almost double the previous year.

At the same time, less money is coming into the agency, because the Federal Emergency Management Association (FEMA) has cut funding. This is due partly to the extra demand on FEMA from natural disasters across the country. Also, the amount allocated is based on the number of people who are unemployed per capita, and the numbers here are down.

If, after sampling the food at Taste of the Nation, you'd like to duplicate a few of the dishes at home, here are three to try:

Bernard Johans, chef of the Depot Grill, will be serving...

VEAL SCALLOPINI MARSALA

- Serves 4
- 2 pounds veal, as thin as you can get it
- Flour
- Salt and pepper
- Butter
- About 8 ounces sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 ounce Marsala wine
- Slice veal into 3 ounce portions and pound out flat. Dredge in flour to which a little salt and pepper has been mixed in. Sauté in butter with mushrooms. Just before

Please see HUNGRY/C7

Give Mom a lesson in love

And be creative on Mother's Day, California style

Mother knows best — except, perhaps, when it comes to pampering herself. So what better occasion than Mother's Day to give this special woman a lesson in love and, at the same time, show your creativity.

"You can do it all by preparing an elegant table brimming with California classics — tender California artichokes and savory California wild rice," says Lina Fat, one of northern California's leading restaurateurs and creator of the featured recipes. "These classic, yet simple dishes show Mom you really care. The California Wild Rice and Artichoke Salad is destined to become a regular on our catering menu."

ARTICHOKE STUFFED WITH CHICKEN AND CALIFORNIA WILD RICE

Lina Fat, executive chef, suggests serving this elegant entree with French bread and a warm dessert such as hot apple pie a la mode or a chocolate torte with raspberry sauce.

- 1/2 cup wild rice (about 3 ounces)
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 4 medium artichokes
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken (about 9 ounces)
- 1 large celery stalk, diced
- 1/2 large crisp red apple, diced
- 1 scallion (green onion), thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh tarragon or 2 teaspoons dried, crumbled
- 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- pinch of sugar
- salt
- pepper

In saucepan, combine wild rice and broth. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 45 to 50 minutes, or just-until kernels puff open. Drain if necessary. Transfer wild rice to medium bowl; cover and refrigerate until well chilled.

Meanwhile, trim stems, lower leaves and tops from artichokes. Place artichokes in large pan with 3 quarts boiling, salted water. (If desired, oil, lemon juice and seasonings may be added to cooking water.) Cover and boil gently 20 to 30 minutes or until petal near center pulls out easily. Drain and cool completely. Halve each artichoke lengthwise; scrape out fuzzy choke. Set halves aside.

Add chicken, celery, apple, scallion and tarragon to wild rice. In small bowl, whisk oil, vinegar, mustard and sugar to blend. Pour over wild rice mixture and toss well. Season with salt and pepper. Fill artichoke halves with wild rice mixture.

Makes 4 servings.

MOTHER'S DAY CALIFORNIA WILD RICE AND ARTICHOKE SALAD

Served with mixed fresh berries atop a sliced seared, herb rolls and assorted cookies, this stunning salad is the star of a memorable meal.

- Salad:**
- 2 cups cooked wild rice
 - 1 cup cooked white rice
 - 1/2 cup golden raisins
 - 1/2 cup julienne dried apricots
 - 1/2 cup fresh or canned pineapple chunks
 - 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted
 - 1/2 cup chopped fresh mint
 - 4 scallions (green onions), thinly sliced
 - 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
 - 1 tablespoon orange juice



Mother's Day California Wild Rice and Artichoke Salad.

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 4 medium artichokes

Curry Dressing

- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon onion juice
- 1 tablespoon coarsely chopped chutney

Cook wild rice and white rice separately, according to package directions.

Drain wild rice if necessary. Combine rice in large mixing bowl; cool completely. Add raisins, apricots, pineapple, almonds, mint, scallions, orange peel, orange juice, salt and pepper. Set aside.

Meanwhile, trim stems from artichokes. Place arti-

chokes in large pan with 3 quarts boiling, salted water. (If desired, oil, lemon juice and seasonings may be added to cooking water.) Cover and boil gently 20 to 30 minutes or until petal near center pulls out easily. Drain and cool completely.

Remove outside petals from each artichoke, spreading them on individual serving plates to form flower-like effect. Scrape fuzzy choke out of each artichoke and discard. Dice artichoke hearts and add to salad mixture. Combine all dressing ingredients; blend well.

Evenly divide salad mixture and place in center of artichoke petals. To serve, pass dressing for salad and as dipping sauce for petals.

Makes 4 servings.

Note: For additional flavor, rice may be cooked in chicken broth rather than water. To increase the heartiness of the meal, cooked shrimp or diced cooked chicken can be added to the salad.

Inside

- Club calendar C2
- Dear Abby C2
- Comics C6

Valley life

Engagements

Packer-Geilman

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Allan Packer of Sandy, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to David Keith Geilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Geilman of Twin Falls. Packer is a graduate of Brighton High School in Sandy.

Geilman is a graduate of Wauwatosa West High School in Milwaukee, Wis.

They are both currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



David Geilman and Elizabeth Packer

Holladay-Cannon

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Brent Cannon of Buhl, announce the engagement of their son, Joel Cannon, to Holly Holladay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holladay of Rexburg.

Cannon and Holladay have been attending Ricks College in Rexburg. He is employed by the U.S. Forest Service in Utah for the summer. They plan to attend Idaho State University this fall.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The couple will be married by Cannon's grandfather, Ralph Wheelwright of Boise.

An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Cannon residence.



Joel Cannon and Holly Holladay

Edwards-Johnson

GOODING - Orville and Karen Edwards of Gooding, announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Susan, to Steven Lee Johnson, son of Gerald and Ginny Johnson, also of Gooding.

Edwards is a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School and is a 1990 graduate of Ricks College. She is employed at the Maverick Country Store in Gooding.

Johnson is a 1987 graduate of Wendell High School and served an LDS Mission in Rome, Italy. He is employed by the Jerome Cheese Co.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held that evening at the Gooding LDS Church.



Natalie Edwards and Steven Johnson

Shepherd-Barnes

FILER - Wayne and Cheryl Shepherd of Malad, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cameo, to Charles S. Barnes, son of Charles and Linda Barnes of Filer.

Shepherd is a graduate of Centennial High School in Boise and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Barnes is a graduate of Filer High School and also attended CSI. He is employed by Albertsons in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 8 at the Filer LDS Stake Center.



Cameo Shepherd and Charles Barnes

Charlton-Senatore

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Belnap of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Charlton of Helena, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri, to Vincent Senatore III, son of Barbara Bradley of Stony Brook, N.Y.

Charlton is a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a 1992 graduate of Suffolk Community College in Selden, N.Y., where she earned an associate's degree in physical therapy. She graduated with highest distinction and is a member of Pi Alpha Sigma. She is currently employed at St. John's Episcopal Hospital in Smithtown, N.Y.

Senatore is a 1984 graduate of Manhasset High School in Manhasset, N.Y., and attended New York University of Technology in Westbury, N.Y. He is currently employed at, and



Vincent Senatore and Sheri Charlton

is the owner of Grass Roots Landscaping Inc. in Stony Brook.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in East Setauket, N.Y. The couple will reside in Stony Brook.

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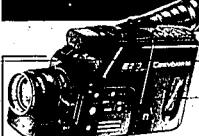


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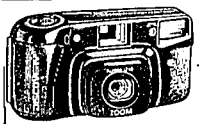
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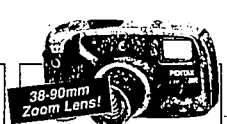
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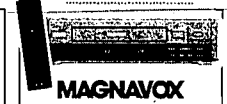
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Colgate Assorted Varieties 7.36 - 8.05 oz. Tube 15% More Free

1.79 each

Hairspray

Aqua Net Pump or Aerosol Assorted Varieties 8 - 8.5 oz.

99¢ each

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT

1221 Addison Ave. - Twin Falls
OPEN 7 A.M. to 12 MIDNIGHT DAILY

We Accept All Local Competitors' Coupons
(Those Printed In The Newspaper)

EFFECTIVE DATES

WED. APRIL 28	THURS. APRIL 29	FRI. APRIL 30	SAT. MAY 1	SUN. MAY 2	MON. MAY 3	TUES. MAY 4
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Albertsons
It's your store.

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FLORAL DEPARTMENT

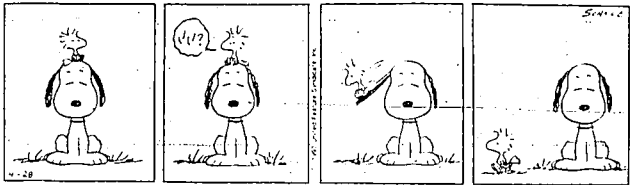
Flower Bouquets

Fresh Cut Mixed Flowers

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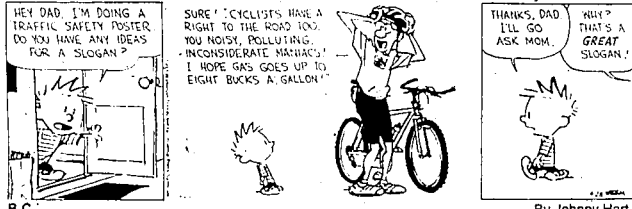
Comics

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

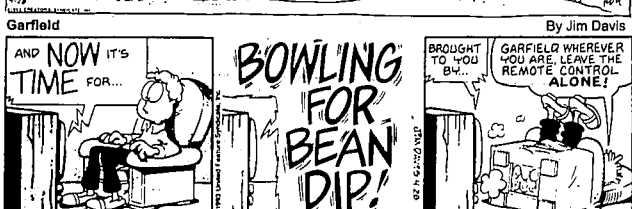
Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson



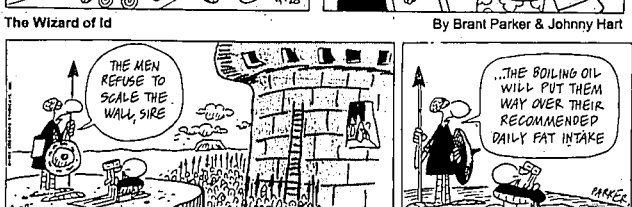
By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



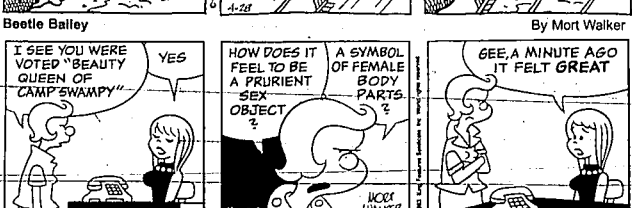
By Chance Browne



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



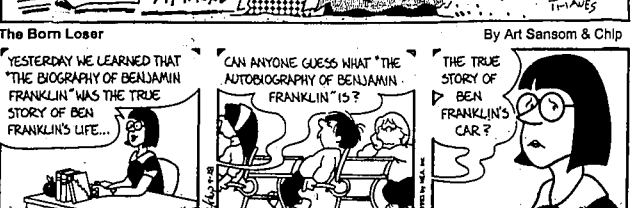
By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves

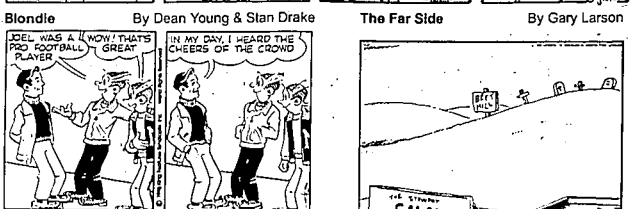


By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



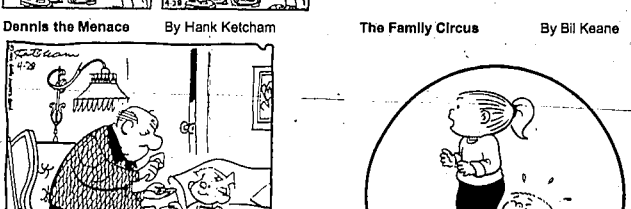
By Lynn Johnston



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side

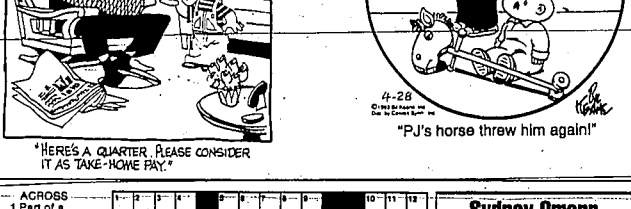
By Gary Larson



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Long-standing assignment will be completed prior to November. Current cycle highlights universal appeal, travel, romance, style, possible discovery of "soul mate." Domestic adjustment takes place in June, relates to lifestyle, residence, marital status. Music will play featured role during that month.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New deal at home - you'll be more independent, burden is lifted, you'll be saying, "I have nothing to prove!" You'll make fresh start, romance flourishes as creative juices stir. Leo represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on collections, payments, professional appraisal of personal possessions. Short trip involves relative, you'll be questioned concerning relationship. Maintain aplomb, refuse to be intimidated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll make people laugh even through their tears. Accent versatility, diversity, be willing to experiment and to let go of status quo. Financial picture swings upward, you'll grab brass ring.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Revise, revise, rebuild, chase self-doubt. Don't permit memories to create atmosphere of brooding. Go forward, take steps into future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on reading, writing, teaching and learning. Flirtation that might "get out of hand." Secret meeting, arrangement lends spice. Gift received represents token of esteem; affection.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Entertain at home, music in your life, keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition, fitness. Close relative needs help but cannot seem to push aside false pride in order to ask for it. Libra involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Outline boundaries, see situations, people as they are, not merely as you wish they might be. Spotlight on leadership, promotion, production, converse with individual who "pulls strings." Big shot!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dead-line exists, involves travel, language, unique production. Focus on study, group, metaphysics, ability to reach beyond previous limitations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be dealing with Aries native likely to have these letters, initials in name: I and R. Refuse to be "held back" by inhibitions or individual who says, "It can't be done!" You'll do it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Enlightenment concerning legalities, obligations, past promises - you'll see clearly, future prospects outlined. Imprint style, welcome adventure, new love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family member says, "Why do you always seem to be absent when there is money crisis?" Your answer: "Why do you always have financial crisis when I'm away?"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll have greater freedom of thought, action - lively Gemini, Virgo figure prominently, will have these letters, initials in names: E, N, W.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Across:

- 1 Part of a deck
- 5 Sluggish Roger
- 10 No Na
- 13 To shelter
- 14 Skirt shape
- 15 Lap part
- 16 Fury
- 17 Prima
- 18 Camp eight
- 19 Band
- 20 Instruments
- 21 Doast
- 22 Phenomenon
- 23 WWII craft
- 24 Obliterations
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Car owners' org.
- 30 Distinct entity
- 31 Placates
- 34 Processed iron
- 38 Waste allowance
- 39 Select group
- 41 Lamb's pen name
- 42 Beatles
- 43 They live far from the sea
- 45 Weather word
- 46 "Ting" petter
- 49 Dog doctor
- 50 Order books
- 54 Kind of bean
- 55 Indulgent in wantonness
- 57 Grooming process
- 61 Common Johnson
- 62 Foolish
- 63 Copper
- 64 Good legends
- 65 Govt. agents
- 67 Indian
- 68 Kind of curve
- 69 Wading bird
- 70 Inquiries

Down:

- 1 Small wagon
- 2 Winkles
- 3 Controls
- 4 Consider
- 5 Removed all dangers
- 6 Thanks - I
- 7 Washer cycle
- 8 Stopover
- 9 Sailor
- 10 Clip
- 11 Depend
- 12 Poker stakes
- 15 Swaggared
- 20 School groups
- 22 Egyptian goddess
- 23 Sial cattle
- 26 Famous Italian family
- 27 GWTW plantation
- 29 Failing ill
- 32 Repeats
- 33 One: Ger
- 35 Grain-storage buildings
- 36 Ireland
- 37 Final
- 40 Most primitive
- 43 Vendition
- 45 Metal
- 46 Lashover
- 47 Locker-room
- 53 Fairy tale world
- 55 Holy city of Islam
- 56 Faint journey
- 58 Hard journey
- 60 - out (makes item)
- 61 Buones
- 62 Carries
- 63 Certain horse

If you grab that snake, don't let go

Grabbing a venomous snake is nowhere nearly as dangerous as letting go of it. That's a fact known to hunters, ranchers, zoo keepers. Lawyers, police officers, politicians.

Plantation owners of old periodically handed out joints of barrel-stored salt pork to their slave families. Therefrom, in 1904, a Southern Democrat, who disagreed with the Republican Administration's make-work projects, gave us the political term "pork barrel."

Antique traders have their own vernacular. To them, such rural items as churns, hammers and log scrapers are "country curd."

If you drive a Subaru, you know your car bears the Japanese name of that group of stars called the Pleiades. In England, if you stuck with the appropriate translation, your same car would be a "Sailor's Stars." In Spain, you'd have to call it a "Seven Little Nanny Goats." In a lot of Native American tribes, you'd identify it as your "Six Wives Who Ate Onions," the wives you kicked out of camp therefore.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Papayas are berries.

A law to impose national daylight saving time was passed in 1918, then repealed the next year. A farmer said, "My corn needs the morning sun." The law was passed again in 1942. By then, most people knew it wouldn't reset the rising sun. Most, but not all. Not until 1986 was it made universal.

"Time has convinced me of one thing: Television is for appearing on - not for looking at." So said Noel Coward.

If you've ever gone fishing, you know how much tackle you can lose to the bottom. The professionals lose it, too. About 136,000 tons of nets a year, according to the recordkeepers.

In every society worldwide, it's said, men in fear turn to their mothers, if they can.

Food

Hot peppers add some pizzazz to otherwise boring hamburgers

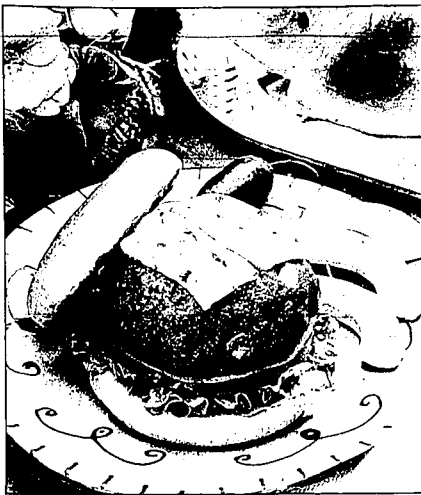
Take your taste buds to a faraway land! You can give hamburgers the zesty flavors of different parts of the world just by adding a few aromatic seasonings and topping them with distinctive cheeses.

For a south-of-the-border flavor, try these Mexican Burgers with a hint of hot peppers. Beef patties seasoned with onion, chili powder and garlic powder are grilled and then topped with slices of Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers.

- MEXICAN BURGERS**
- 1 pound ground lean beef
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 4 slices Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers

Heat coals in an outdoor grill or preheat broiler. In a medium bowl, mix beef, onion, chili powder, salt and garlic powder just until combined (over-mixing can cause toughness); shape into four patties. Place in a broiler pan about 4 inches from heat; cook to desired doneness, about 4 minutes per side for medium. Top each burger with a cheese slice; heat until cheese melts, 30 seconds to 1 minute longer. Serve in toasted hamburger buns with lettuce and sliced tomato, if desired.

Yield: 4 portions.



Mexican Burger topped with Monterey Jack cheese with jalapeno peppers.

Cookbook caters to 'poor and non-famous'

By Elaine Strong
Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Longtime restaurant owners Oleta and Frankie Giambalvo never did get rich and famous.

Oh, there was that time in 1947 when Birdseye offered to freeze and market their homemade ravioli. The Giambalvos accepted the offer, left their home in Canon City, Colo., and started work in the kitchen of a rented house in Imperial Beach, Calif., near the Birdseye plant.

But it was May, and the Colorado fishing season was about to open.

"We worked all night long getting our first batch of ravioli ready to take over to Birdseye," Oleta said.

Then, the cooking done, Frankie asked Oleta, "Do we want to get rich or do we want to go fishing?"

And Oleta answered, "We want to go fishing!"

They delivered their one and only California batch of ravioli to Birdseye, and headed home.

"We made it back for opening day, and it was worth it," Oleta said. "We even went fishing on our way home."

So much for getting rich.

Then there was that time in 1955 when the Giambalvos rubbed shoulders with the famous.

Director John Ford was in Gunnison, Colo., to film "The Searchers" — a Western starring John Wayne, Jeff Hunter, Vera Miles, Ward Bond and Natalie Wood. And the Giambalvos — who at that time owned and operated a Gunnison restaurant — were contracted to feed the cast on location about 15 miles out of town.

Frankie borrowed gas stoves from the VFW to keep the food warm, and Oleta recruited local students to dish it up.

"We fed about 300 people in 20-below weather every day," Oleta said. "One day, I baked 10 hams; another day I fixed 300 orders of chicken-fried steak."

Then came Oleta's close encounter with fame.

"I almost got in the picture," she said. "I was the only woman on the set one day, and they needed someone to play the part of a dead Indian woman. Mr. Ford asked me if I'd do it if they couldn't get this fellow fixed up to look like one. But they fixed him up OK."

So much for fame.

But the Giambalvos hadn't wanted to be rich and famous all that much, anyway. They were satisfied to have each other, 26 successful years in the restaurant business and plenty of time for fishing.

Throughout those years in the restaurant business, they worked side by side. At first, Frankie, whose father came to Colorado from Sicily, cooked the Italian specialties. And Oleta, who was from Oklahoma,

Recipe for Green Chili

By Elaine Strong
Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

This green chili recipe from Oleta to Gay Giambalvo's, "The Cookbook for the Poor and Non-Famous," is the author's favorite.

"Lou Del Duca, an Italian friend from Florence (Colorado), taught me how to make it," she says. "I'll make a good pot today. We'll have green chili enchiladas the next day, then go back for another bowl of green chili the third day."

- GREEN CHILI**
- 2 pounds lean pork
 - 2 bell peppers, chopped
 - 2 medium onions, chopped
 - 2 stalks celery, chopped
 - 2 long green chilis, chopped
 - 2 jalapenos, chopped (if remove

the seeds so they won't be so hot)

1 pint water

1 pint Pace picante sauce (mild unless you like it hot)

1/2 pint oil

3 tablespoons flour

Chop pork into 1/2-inch cubes, place in 4-quart pan, let brown slightly. Add chopped vegetables. Cover with water and simmer on low 1 hour, uncovered, stirring occasionally. Pour in picante sauce; simmer 45 minutes to 1 hour, until meat is tender. Fill empty chili sauce bottle half full of water. Add 3 tablespoons flour and shake well. Add to sauce; cook slowly 10-15 minutes on low heat.

This makes enough to feed at least 6 people and leave some left for green chili enchiladas.

cooked what she called her "Okie" specialties. But soon, each was "improving" on the other's recipes.

Oleta's Italian Spaghetti and Meatballs Okie Style became a menu favorite, as did her Polenta, which wasn't necessarily Italian. "In Okie we call it 'mush,'" my father called it "poor man's dog," in Philadelphia they call it "scrapple." I think you get the idea," she said.

The menu continued expanding to include Mexican and Chinese dishes. "Not entirely authentic, but good by any standards."

Flavor was the best thing their food had to offer, Oleta said; cost was next-best.

"All those years, we served a four-course, hot-lunch special for 65 cents. Something different every day. We had 20-some other things on the menu, but — believe me — they came for that special."

Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1020 1 St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

For Americans, lunch is 'in the bag'

By Colleen Pierre
The Baltimore Sun

Lunch is "in the bag" for more and more Americans. Nearly 11 percent of all Americans carry their lunch from home every day, according to research by the NPG Group in Chicago. And the numbers have been gradually increasing for the last 10 years.

Brown bagging is a winner because it puts you in control. It's a lot like packing your own parachute — you know it was done right.

And you can pack your lunch on cost, quality, fat, fiber and calories.

The NPG survey shows that contents have been changing.

When the average American carried 42 meals from home in 1984, 71 percent of them contained a sandwich. Now, folks carry 53 meals from home each year, but only 58 percent include a sandwich.

I wonder if folks gave up sandwiches because they think bread is fattening (it isn't). We are finally admitting our need for 6 servings of grain-based foods daily. Bread, cereal, noodles and other products made from

wheat, oats, rice, barley and corn are now in vogue.

To expand your lunch-packing repertoire, call (800) 877-1406 and ask for information on a new book called "Lunches to Go" by Jeannette Miller and Elisabeth Schaller.

—Lettuce, salad recipes and 260 menus, with nutrition information in the same form approved by the Food and Drug Administration for the new food labels.

Here is a week's worth of easy-to-pack lunches that break the sandwich mold without giving up the grains. Remember, any lunch gets a nutritional boost by adding nonfat yogurt, skim milk, low-fat vegetables or fresh fruit.

• Pocket salad: Toast and split a small whole wheat pita pocket. Fill with lettuce, salad vegetables and 2 or 3 ounces of well-drained tuna or tofu cubes. Carry along some fat-free salad dressing to add at lunch time.

• Munch lunch: If you just like to nibble, try some reduced-fat string cheese, whole wheat pretzels, baby carrots and a box of raisins.

• Legume boom: Green split pea or lentil soup (carry in a thermos or microwave at the office), sesame bread sticks, honey and a tangy sauce.

Hungry

Continued from C1

tor it's done, add a wine. Because the veal is paper thin, the cooking from start to finish will take only about 3 minutes or when mushrooms are half cooked.

Serve as is on a plate, or over lettuce noodles with an Italian salad or tossed salad. Any kind of pasta goes well with it.

This recipe was created by Steve Laughlin, sous chef for Weston Plaza. It's called...

PORK LOIN IN ORANGE AND GINGER SAUCE

Serves 4
Preparation and cooking time: about 30 minutes

2 pork tenderloins, about 1 1/2 pounds total weight
4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Salt

Freshly ground pepper
3/4 teaspoon dried thyme
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 (8 ounce) can mandarin oranges
2 tablespoons brandy
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger root

1 cup whipping cream
1 orange

Step 1: Cut pork loin into 1-inch slices. Place them in plastic bag. Combine flour, thyme and salt and pepper to taste.

Step 2: Melt butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add pork. Sauté over medium-high heat 2 minutes per side. Reduce heat to medium. Cover pan with lid or foil. Cook 10 minutes, turning once.

Step 3: Grate, peel and squeeze juice from 1 orange and set aside.

Step 4: With tongs place pork on a serving dish, keeping it warm. Add 2 tablespoons of the orange juice and orange peel to a skillet. Stir in

More information on Taste of the Nation

Twin Falls Taste of the Nation is set for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Furl Club. Tickets are \$35 a person and \$70 a couple. For more information, contact Kim Ballin at 734-8155.

Restaurants taking part in the event are as follows:

Cactus Pies; Duck Galantine
Cafe Ole; Tajita burritos
Cavazos; Tamales
Diamondfield Jack's; Chicken condon bleu
Idaho Ice cream; Mud pie ice

cream and raspberry swirled yogurt
Metropolis; Fira Misa
Soran's Restaurants; Veal scallopini mada
3 of Rock Creek; Lamb Shanks

The Weston Place; Pork loin in orange and ginger sauce
The Culinary Association will also have a station and will serve lettuce.

Rose Creek Winery will offer wine tasting.

1 ounce of either truffles or black olives.

1 ounce roasted red pepper or canned diced peppers.

Chill, then roll. Put in cheesecloth and tie very tight in the desired form — square or round. Then poach in stock from duck to which has been added:

1 onion
2 cloves
Remove from the stock, and let it chill. When it is cold, unwrap and slice. Serve with the following on the side:

CRANBERRY MOUSSE

1 quart sweet and sour sauce
3 apples, peeled and pits removed
3 oranges, peeled and pits removed

1 lemon, peeled and pits removed
1 pound fresh cranberries
2 cups red wine
1 pound brown sugar
Pinch of cloves

Bring to a boil and simmer until the fruit gets soft. Put in blender and puree. Chill and serve cold.

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Twin Falls - 733-2178

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COP & 1/2

7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. - Nightly
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.

JACK THE BEAR

7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. - Nightly
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:45 p.m.

ACE THEATRE
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
536-5049 in Wendell

Jones

Continued from C1

and blend them together. With a spatula spread a thin layer of the chocolate over the butter cream layer.

Work quickly and only frost a small section at a time as the chocolate hardens rapidly when it touches the cold butter cream sauce.

Cut into 1 1/2 to 1 3/4-inch squares.

MOVIES

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Indecent Prop.	R 7:00-9:10
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Dark Half	R 7:30-9:40
Born Yesterday	PG 7:30-9:30
Balling Point	R 7:45-9:45
Benny & Joan	T3 7:00-9:00
The Sandlot	PG 7:10-9:10
Cop & Half	PG 7:15-9:15
Swing Kids	T3 7:00-9:10
Huck Finn	PG 7:00-9:10
Teen Turtle 3	PG 7:30
Crying Game	R 9:30
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES
Cop & Half	PG 7:15-9:15
Aladdin	G 7:15
Unstoppable	T3 7:00-9:00
Unforgotten	R 7:00-9:30
The Crush	R 9:00

NEW!

A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH IN MULCHING TECHNOLOGY.

AMERICAN FINE MULCHING BLADE

NEWTON SNAPPER

Check the Yellow Pages for the dealer nearest you.

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.

Kinney® Wallpaper Sale

in a variety of decorative patterns and colors.

Choose from our large selection of sample books to create the feeling you want in each of your rooms.

Special sale on over 30 Specific Patterns CHECK TODAY!
(Fabrics not included)

40% OFF
Suggested Retail

*Sale ends May 15th

BUILDING MATERIAL CENTERS

VOLCO

TWIN FALLS 733-5571
JEROME 324-8161
GOODING 934-8427
DURLEY 876-3366

Valley life

Valley happenings

CSI students schedule car wash

TWIN FALLS The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate has planned a car wash for 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the first parking area at the campus south entrance. Cost is \$2 to \$7, based on the size of the vehicle.

1st Christian Church sets sale

TWIN FALLS The First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., has planned its annual rummage sale for this weekend. Sale hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Bickel Elementary plans carnival

TWIN FALLS Bickel Elementary School has planned its school carnival, "Under the Big Top," for 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the school. The event will feature a "Spinning Wheel of Fortune," a variety of fun and crazy merchandise and home-baked treats and several other circus-type attractions. Potatoes, hot dogs, pop and a self-serve sundae bar will also be featured.

Hagerman Seniors set game night

HAGERMAN The Hagerman Senior Center has planned a game night for 6:30 p.m. Friday at the center, 140 Lake St. The public is invited (no minors please).

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Trim forsythia — don't be timid!

"Wait! Stop! What are you DOING?" My neighbor exploded out her front door waving her arms and shouted for me to stop pruning my forsythia.

It had been its first year to bloom, and bloom it did. My husband said it bloomed so thickly, it fit up the street when he turned for home. But the yellow flowers were fading, and it was time to get the forsythia ready for summer.

That meant pruning down every cane with faded flowers on it to 12 or 15 inches. Quite a lot to prune, considering the canes had grown up over my head. And my neighbor was frantic. She thought I was killing the bush that had given us all so much pleasure all spring. I explained that forsythia only blooms on year-old wood; and it needed all its old wood taken out.

If I left the bush the way it was, it would become ungainly, misshapen, and suffer from large, dead canes in



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

its middle. As the years passed, the forsythia would produce fewer and fewer blooms until it was nothing more than a scraggly bush with a couple of yellow flowers here and there.

My neighbor was skeptical, and walked away shaking her head. I knew she didn't think I really knew what I was doing. She was positive the bush would die. But it didn't. In no time at all, new green shoots sprang from the pruned canes and produced a handsome green shrub to grace the lawn for summer. Winter came and the leaves dropped, and no one thought much more about the naked forsythia.

Spring arrived with a yellow glow that rivaled the sun. The forsythia put out bushels of yellow flowers once more, and my husband found his way home by the light of his favorite beacon.

Forsythias and other shrubs that bloom in spring need to be cut back after the flowers fade. Prune to a branch, never leave stubs. Fertilize and water regularly through the summer.

- Start tuberous begonias indoors.
- Plan your garden on paper first; use the space most efficiently. Remember to rotate the vegetables in the garden to reduce insect and disease problems.
- Plant cool season crops (peas, lettuce, cabbage, onion, kale) if weather permits.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

State voc-ed council asks for comments from public

TWIN FALLS The Idaho State Council on Vocational Education has planned its annual meeting for public input for 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the new Health and Welfare Center, 601 Tollefson Road.

Presenters are asked to limit their testimony to five minutes and to address any of the following:

- To what extent are the College of Technology at the College of Southern Idaho and area high schools providing skilled workers to meet the employment needs in the area?
- Are adults wishing to upgrade their skills being adequately served in vocational education?

- What do you think about the Tech-Prep and 2 + 2 programs for high school students?
- What should be the state's position for funding vocational training programs for the residents of Idaho?
- Comments on any other aspect of vocational/technical education are welcome.

People who wish to testify on these topics but who are unable to attend the meeting can send comments to Don Brennan, Executive Director, Idaho State Council on Vocational Education, 106 N. Sixth St., Suite 205, Boise, ID 83702, or call 324-3206.

Beef Council rep presents demonstration

JEROME — Rhea Lanting from the Idaho Beef Council will be teaching and demonstrating summer barbecues using beef as the main course at a one night class set for 7 p.m. Monday at the Jerome-County Courthouse Kitchen.

Education on fat content, nutrition, and cooking methods will be demonstrated. Tasting and samples of the food prepared will be the feature of the evening. Free recipes will be given to all participants.

Pre-registration at the Jerome Recreation District is necessary for this free class. To register, call 324-3389.

SNRA offers Arbor Day special

KETCHUM In celebration of Arbor Day, Friday, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is offering the public two live trees free for home use. The opportunity is available Friday through Sunday only.

Interested persons may select two trees and transplant them to their own yards. No permit is required. Same restrictions apply: Englemann Spruce is excluded and may not be taken as they are relatively scarce on the SNRA and grow in wetland areas; trees selected must be one-quarter mile from any developed campsite and 50 feet from a road.

Jim Rincheff, forester for the SNRA, said that trees that are 3 feet or less in height will have the best chance of survival. "Roots should be kept moist, covered and out of sunlight during transport."

Trees should be planted quickly — once folks return home. A little nitrogen fertilizer will also help trees get started," he said.

Permits to obtain additional ornamental trees for personal use are available from the NRA offices at North Fork and Stanley beginning Friday. Trees sell for \$2 each for a tree up to 6 feet tall with a minimum purchase of \$10. Permits will be available for a limited time because trees have a difficult time being transplanted once they begin spring growth.

For more information, contact the visitor services staff at the SNRA headquarters located eight miles north of Ketchum, or call Rincheff at 726-7672.

Special fasteners keep pictures on walls

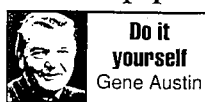
Special fasteners and techniques are often required to securely attach pictures and other objects to walls covered with plaster or drywall.

"I recently bought an older house with plastered walls and have been trying to hang some pictures. When I drive a very small nail into the wall, I end up with a big hole. What am I doing wrong?" — A. Stone

A plaster is sometimes very brittle and can chip or crumble from a sharp impact such as driving a nail. Instead of pounding a nail directly into the plaster, first drill a pilot hole slightly smaller than the diameter of the nail. Very small drill bits for power and hand drills are available at most home centers and hardware stores. After drilling the hole, gently tap the nail into it. The nail must fit snugly to be strong enough to support even lightweight objects.

A similar technique, but with screws instead of nails, can support small shelves and other moderately heavy objects on plastered walls. Drywall (wallboard) screws, which have slim shanks and coarse threads that grip tightly in plaster, work well. Start by drilling a hole slightly smaller than the diameter of the screws, then carefully turn the screw into the hole.

To support large pictures or heavy objects on hollow plastered or drywall-covered walls, it is best to drive nails or screws into the wood studs inside the wall, or use special hollow-wall fasteners such as Molly bolts, toggle bolts or plastic anchors. Bolts and anchors require drilling a hole in the wall's plaster or drywall covering. Molly bolts and toggle bolts have wing-like attachments that open inside the wall cavity and grip the back surface of the plaster or drywall. A plastic anchor grips by expanding when a screw is driven into it.



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

Small pictures and other lightweight objects can often be attached to walls without penetrating the plaster or drywall. One method is to use special tape such as Scotch mounting tape, a thick tape with ad-

hesive on both sides. A one-inch-by-four-inch strip of mounting tape will support a one-pound picture on some walls. The tape is removable but should not be used on wallpaper. Mounting tape is sold at some home centers and hardware stores.

An ingenious mounting system called Hang Fast is sold at some Sears stores for less than \$12. A small electric tool is used to apply adhesive discs that can support up to 20 pounds on some walls. Hang Fast hooks are also available.

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Sports

Bulls, Blazers count on postseason

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Morning line

Sportslate

Today

College Baseball
Eastern Utah vs. CSI at Frontier Field, 1 p.m.
Prep Baseball
Wood River at Jerome, 3 p.m.
Girls softball
Skyline at Minico, 3 p.m.
Tennis
Ketchikan/Sun Valley at Jerome 3 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Stanley Cup Playoffs, Wales
Conference first round
8:30 p.m. — Channel 23, baseball, IBA

Briefly

Event seeks thinclads for May track meet

TWIN FALLS — Participants from six Magic Valley Counties are eligible to compete in the Kiwanis-Hershey track meet set for May 22 at Twin Falls' Brain Stadium.

Spokesman Duke Wiseman, 733-3160, said residents of Twin Falls, Camas, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine and Lincoln counties must run in this meet to qualify for state competition later in the summer in Rupert and perhaps the national finals. Co-chairman, Dr. Harry Brunbach, said events offered include 50, 100, 200 and 400-meter dashes, standing long jump, softball throw, 800 and 1600-meter runs and the 4x100-meter relay.

Relay teams must register as a team. Participants also must attach a photocopy of their birth certificate to their registration form at the time of registration May 22.

Wiseman said registration will be held from 9 until 10 a.m. the day of the meet.

The state qualifiers will compete at Minico High School on June 19.

Jerome Legion schedules spaghetti dinner in early May

JEROME — The Jerome American Legion baseball spaghetti dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. May 7 at the Moose Hall. Tickets are available from players and their parents or at the door.

NBA fines Laker for flagrant foul against Seattle player

NEW YORK — Wade Davis of the Los Angeles Lakers was fined \$5,000 by the NBA on Tuesday for a flagrant foul on Seattle's Nate McMillan.

Davis was ejected during Friday night's game following the foul, which occurred with 7:24 remaining in the third quarter. The ejection carries an additional \$250 fine.

Knee surgery puts Yount off Brewers' active roster

MILWAUKEE — Robin Yount, with only two previous trips to the disabled list in two decades with the Milwaukee Brewers, underwent arthroscopic surgery Tuesday for torn cartilage in his right knee.

Brewers physician Dr. Paul Jacobs repaired the tear in a 35-minute operation at Sinai Samaritan Hospital.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“

**The Knicks cheat.
They've cheated all
year. It's an old
philosophy they've
used this sea-
son—foul so much
the referees get tired
of calling it.**

”

— Seattle Coach
George Karl

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Major leagues D2

The Associated Press

The Chicago Bulls and Portland Trail Blazers, who didn't have the kind of regular seasons they had last year when both made the NBA Finals, are prepared to show that they can be contenders again.

The Bulls won 57 games — a 10-game decline from a year ago when they went on to win their second consecutive NBA title.

“We haven't been the same team we were last year, but we still had a successful season,” Scottie Pippen said. “We still have the playoffs.”

Chicago still won the Central Division and is second-seeded in the Eastern Conference playoffs, which begin with four games Thursday. The Bulls open on Friday night at home against Atlanta. “We're glad the regular season is over and done with so we can get down to the business of the playoffs,” Michael Jordan said. “Now the real fun begins. We have things we want to prove in the playoffs that we weren't able to prove in the regular season.”

Thursday's games have San Antonio at Portland and the Los Angeles Clippers in the

Playoff schedule — D2 Cavs-Nets — D3

Western Conference and Charlotte at Boston and New Jersey at Cleveland in the East.

In addition to Atlanta-Chicago, Friday's games have Indiana at New York, the Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix and Utah at Seattle.

Portland's 51-31 mark was six games worse than last season, when it owned the NBA's second-best record behind Chicago.

Buck Williams said the Blazers' performance wasn't bad considering injuries that had their opening-night lineup intact for just 29 games and a midseason sex scandal involving three players.

“It took awhile, but that's part of being a professional athlete,” Williams said. “You have to go out there and play under different circumstances. Considering the adversity and distractions we had with the Salt Lake City situation and the injuries, I thought we had a very fine season.”

Please see NBA/D2



Chicago's Michael Jordan said the team has 'things ... to prove' in the playoffs. The Bulls open against the Atlanta Hawks Thursday.

NBA eyes Toronto, Vancouver for expansion

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA is looking at Toronto and Vancouver as the most likely candidates for expansion in two years.

The NBA Expansion Committee on Tuesday reviewed applications from Toronto, Vancouver and Tampa-St. Petersburg, but indications are that a Canadian city will get first crack at a new NBA team, probably in 1995-96.

While not ruling out the Florida application, deputy NBA commissioner Russ Granik said, “We are concentrating

our efforts on Canada for the next few months. Domestic expansion is on hold for now.”

Jerry Colangelo, chairman of the committee, said three applications were received from Toronto, one from Vancouver and two from Tampa-St. Petersburg. But he also indicated that Canada has the inside track for now.

“What fits our future is the international scene, and Canada fits that to a T,” Colangelo said.

Colangelo said it was premature for him to announce a specific time for a decision

to be made on expansion. More meetings are planned after the NBA playoffs, which end in June.

Colangelo said the three Toronto applications were from investors known as the Palestra Group, a group headed by John Bilovec and a group led by Michael Cohl and Bill Ballard that also includes Magic Johnson.

The Vancouver group is headed by Arthur Griffiths and the Tampa-St. Petersburg applications were made by Vincent Namoli and the ownership group of the NHL's Tampa Bay Lightning.

“We are looking for people with the financial wherewithal and standing in the community to sustain an NBA franchise,” Colangelo said. “Facilities, of course, also are important.”

The NBA, which has 27 teams, expanded by four — Miami, Charlotte, Orlando and Minnesota — in the late 1980s, and the expansion fee at that time was \$32.5 million per team.

Colangelo said it was certain that the cost would be higher this time, but said, “It won't be a case of whoever has the most money will win.”



Kimberly's Preston Hafer hits from the sand on the fifth hole at the Jerome Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

Petersen, Hanchey pace teams

The Times-News

JEROME — Kylie Petersen fired a 13 over par 86 and Bo Hanchey carded a four over 76 to lead the Jerome Tigers and Kimberly Bulldogs to team victories in the weekly District 4 high school golf match played at the Jerome Country Club.

The Tigers shot a 304 to best the Gooding Senators by three strokes. Buhl was third at 319. The Bulldog boys collected an easy win with a team total 312. Runner-up Burley fired a combined 321. Gooding finished third at 337.

Girls team scores — 1. Jerome 336 2. Gooding 357 3. Buhl 319 4. Kimberly 343
Individuals — 1. Kylie Petersen 86 2. Bo Hanchey 76 3. Gail Farnum 80 4. Hanchey 76 5. K. Hanchey 76 6. Wende 76 7. Buhl 76 8. Hanchey 76 9. Hanchey 76 10. Hanchey 76 11. Hanchey 76 12. Hanchey 76 13. Hanchey 76 14. Hanchey 76 15. Hanchey 76 16. Hanchey 76 17. Hanchey 76 18. Hanchey 76 19. Hanchey 76 20. Hanchey 76 21. Hanchey 76 22. Hanchey 76 23. Hanchey 76 24. Hanchey 76 25. Hanchey 76 26. Hanchey 76 27. Hanchey 76 28. Hanchey 76 29. Hanchey 76 30. Hanchey 76 31. Hanchey 76 32. Hanchey 76 33. Hanchey 76 34. Hanchey 76 35. Hanchey 76 36. Hanchey 76 37. Hanchey 76 38. Hanchey 76 39. Hanchey 76 40. Hanchey 76 41. Hanchey 76 42. Hanchey 76 43. Hanchey 76 44. Hanchey 76 45. Hanchey 76 46. Hanchey 76 47. Hanchey 76 48. Hanchey 76 49. Hanchey 76 50. Hanchey 76 51. Hanchey 76 52. Hanchey 76 53. Hanchey 76 54. Hanchey 76 55. Hanchey 76 56. Hanchey 76 57. Hanchey 76 58. Hanchey 76 59. Hanchey 76 60. Hanchey 76 61. Hanchey 76 62. Hanchey 76 63. Hanchey 76 64. Hanchey 76 65. Hanchey 76 66. 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Hershiser bests Gooden, ends streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden returned to the safety of the mound Tuesday and was outpitched by Greg Hershiser as the Los Angeles Dodgers snapped a six-game losing streak by beating the New York Mets 4-1.

Gooden (2-3) was scratched from his scheduled start Monday night when he sustained a bruised right elbow after being struck by Vince Coleman's nine-inning walk-off home run. Hershiser was taking a practice swing in the clubhouse.

But Gooden looked just fine against the Dodgers, allowing only Mike Piazza's third home run in the second inning until the defense betrayed him in a three-run eighth.

Hershiser (3-2) was even better in the matchup of former Cy Young Award winners, pitching his first complete game since Aug. 2, 1992.

The Los Angeles right-hander pitched a three-hitter, struck out five and walked two. He lost his shutout with one out in the ninth when Bobby Bonilla hit a sacrifice fly.

The pitching duel recalled memories of the 1988 NL playoffs, when the Dodgers beat the Mets in seven games. Hershiser won the Cy Young Award that season and won the Series MVP, going 23-8. Gooden was 18-9.

Giants 6, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Burkett became the major league's first

Major leagues

five-game winner and the San Francisco Giants snapped Philadelphia's four-game winning streak Tuesday with a 6-3 victory. Matt Williams homered, Will Clark doubled home two runs and Harry Bonds tripled in two more as the Giants opened a four-day lead.

The Phillies, who overcame an 8-0 deficit to win 9-8 on Monday night, rallied with a pair of runs in the sixth inning and Ricky Rasmussen's first home run in the eighth, but they couldn't manage another huge comeback.

Pirates 6, Braves 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Knuckleballer Tim Lincecum continued his domination of the Atlanta Braves, surviving 10 walks while pitching into the 11th inning as Pittsburgh won 6-2 Tuesday night.

The winning run scored on the tip of the 11th when Braves' relief ace Mike Stanton made a throwing error on a sacrifice bunt by Wakefield, allowing Carlos Garcia to score from second.

Wakefield scored on Jeff King's two-out single to left and Orlando Merced followed with a two-run double off Stanton (0-1).

Marlins 4, Reds 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati left fielder Cecil Espy misplayed Dave Magadan's liner into a three-base error, allowing the Florida Marlins to score Tuesday night as the Florida Marlins beat the Reds 4-3.

Orestes Destrade singled with two out in the eighth off Bobby Ayala (0-1), and

Magadan followed with a sinking liner to Espy's right. He charged the ball and tried to make a basket catch, but it went under his glove and rolled to the wall, allowing Destrade to score easily.

Astros 9, Cardinals 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Biggio went 3-for-4 and tripled in his first two RBIs of the season Tuesday night, leading the Houston Astros to a 9-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Biggio singled to start a four-run first inning and hit a two-run triple in the fourth for a 6-1 lead.

Rockies 11, Cubs 2

DENVER (AP) — Andres Galarraga hit a two-run home to highlight a six-run fourth inning and Butch Henry pitched a complete game, leading the Colorado Rockies past the Chicago Cubs 11-2 Tuesday night.

Galarraga's 464-foot shot to right-center field, on the first pitch from reliever Jose Bautista, capped the highest-scoring inning in the expansion team's short history.

Brewers 3, Twins 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pat Listerhede went 4-for-4 and the Milwaukee Brewers handed Jim Deshaies his first loss Tuesday, beating the slumping Minnesota Twins 3-2.

Listerhede had four straight singles, raising his average from .182 to .250, and also scored and drove in a run. The loss was Minnesota's fifth straight.

Milwaukee's Bill Wengert (2-3) allowed eight hits over 7 1/3 innings. He got relief from Jesse Orosco, Mike Fetters

White Sox 9, Orioles 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack McDowell became the American League's first five-game winner and Frank Thomas drove in four runs, sending the Chicago White Sox past the Baltimore Orioles 9-4 Tuesday night.

Thomas, who drove in three runs Monday against Baltimore, had three of Chicago's 18 hits. Lance Johnson had four hits and Joey Cora added three hits and scored four runs.

Blue Jays 4, Rangers 3

TORONTO (AP) — Pat Hentgen held Texas to three hits for eight innings Tuesday night and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Texas Rangers 4-3 for their fourth straight victory.

Hentgen (3-1) gave up two runs, on Dean Palmer's homer in the second inning. He walked none and struck out four.

Duane Ward relieved to start the ninth and Julio Franco homered with one out. Franco became the first right-handed hitter to homer off Ward in 170 games since Tom Brunansky connected on Sept. 29, 1990.

Royals 4, Tigers 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Chico Lind singled through a drawn-in infield with one out in the 10th inning Tuesday night and the Kansas City Royals beat Detroit 4-3, ending the Tigers' six-game winning streak.

The Royals, trailing 3-0, scored twice in the eighth and tied it in the ninth.

Tyson ponders college

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson says he is leaning more toward going to college than returning to the ring when he leaves prison.

Appearing on "Dateline NBC" in an interview aired Tuesday night, Tyson said he is considering attending a predominantly black college when he gets out. Since he has been in

jail, Tyson has studied for a high school diploma.

He also said he would swear off the extravagant lifestyle he had before he was convicted last year of raping a Miss Black America contestant in Indianapolis.

"I can't go that avenue because that avenue put me in a position of where ... I was irresponsible," Tyson said. "My step right now is to rebuild my life."

Leafs down Red Wings

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Foligno's goal at 2:05 of overtime lifted Toronto to a 5-4 victory over Detroit on Tuesday night, giving the Maple Leafs a 3-2 edge in their first-round playoff series with the Red Wings.

The Maple Leafs, who once trailed 4-1 in the game and 2-0 in the best-of-7 series, had the only two shots on goal in the extra period.

Thirty seconds into the overtime, Toronto's Dave Andreychuk hit the right goal post. Wendel Clark, who tied it at 4 in the third period, set up the winning goal by digging the puck out from a scramble along the left boards.

He passed it to Foligno, who fired a shot through a maze of bodies from between the circles that Detroit goaltender Tim Cheveldak apparently never saw.

Game 6 of the best-of-7 Norris Division series will be played Thursday night in Toronto with a seventh game, if needed, back in Detroit on Saturday night.

Indians rip Wolverines; Jerome sops triumph

The Times-News

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Scores and stats

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
San Francisco	10	1	0
Los Angeles	9	2	1
San Diego	8	3	2
Colorado	7	4	3
Arizona	6	5	4
St. Louis	5	6	5
San Francisco	4	7	6
Los Angeles	3	8	7
San Diego	2	9	8
Colorado	1	10	9
Arizona	0	11	10

AL standings

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Raft River sweeps 4-way track meet

The Times-News

MALTA — Raft River swept both sides of its four-way track meet Tuesday afternoon.

Junior Clint Udy won all three dashes to help the boys to a 28-point win over runner-up Murtaugh while Darcy Cranney won the 100 and 200-meter dashes and long jump and was second in the high jump, helping Oakley place second to the Raft River girls.

Boys Division
Team scoring — 1. Raft River 103, 2. Murtaugh 75, 3. Hansen 50, 4. Oakley 40.
100-yard: Udy, 11.6; 2. Cranney, 0.3; 3. Hansen, 11.0; 4. Murtaugh 37.
200-yard: Udy, 25.5; 2. Smith, 24.3; 3. Cranney, 0.3; 4. Hansen, 24.3.
400-yard: Ry Edwards, 1.45; 2. Udy, 1.45; 3. Ry Edwards, 1.45; 4. Ry Edwards, 1.45.
800-yard: Udy, 3.55; 2. Andersen, 3.5; 3. Burgett, 3.5; 4. Hansen, 3.5.
1,600-yard: Udy, 7.1; 2. Hansen, 7.1; 3. Hansen, 7.1; 4. Hansen, 7.1.
3,200-yard: Udy, 14.2; 2. Hansen, 14.2; 3. Hansen, 14.2; 4. Hansen, 14.2.
6,400-yard: Udy, 28.4; 2. Hansen, 28.4; 3. Hansen, 28.4; 4. Hansen, 28.4.
12,800-yard: Udy, 56.8; 2. Hansen, 56.8; 3. Hansen, 56.8; 4. Hansen, 56.8.
25,600-yard: Udy, 113.6; 2. Hansen, 113.6; 3. Hansen, 113.6; 4. Hansen, 113.6.
50,000-yard: Udy, 227.2; 2. Hansen, 227.2; 3. Hansen, 227.2; 4. Hansen, 227.2.
100,000-yard: Udy, 454.4; 2. Hansen, 454.4; 3. Hansen, 454.4; 4. Hansen, 454.4.
200,000-yard: Udy, 908.8; 2. Hansen, 908.8; 3. Hansen, 908.8; 4. Hansen, 908.8.
400,000-yard: Udy, 1,817.6; 2. Hansen, 1,817.6; 3. Hansen, 1,817.6; 4. Hansen, 1,817.6.
800,000-yard: Udy, 3,635.2; 2. Hansen, 3,635.2; 3. Hansen, 3,635.2; 4. Hansen, 3,635.2.
1,600,000-yard: Udy, 7,270.4; 2. Hansen, 7,270.4; 3. Hansen, 7,270.4; 4. Hansen, 7,270.4.
3,200,000-yard: Udy, 14,540.8; 2. Hansen, 14,540.8; 3. Hansen, 14,540.8; 4. Hansen, 14,540.8.
6,400,000-yard: Udy, 29,081.6; 2. Hansen, 29,081.6; 3. Hansen, 29,081.6; 4. Hansen, 29,081.6.
12,800,000-yard: Udy, 58,163.2; 2. Hansen, 58,163.2; 3. Hansen, 58,163.2; 4. Hansen, 58,163.2.
25,600,000-yard: Udy, 116,326.4; 2. Hansen, 116,326.4; 3. Hansen, 116,326.4; 4. Hansen, 116,326.4.
50,000,000-yard: Udy, 232,652.8; 2. Hansen, 232,652.8; 3. Hansen, 232,652.8; 4. Hansen, 232,652.8.
100,000,000-yard: Udy, 465,305.6; 2. Hansen, 465,305.6; 3. Hansen, 465,305.6; 4. Hansen, 465,305.6.
200,000,000-yard: Udy, 930,611.2; 2. Hansen, 930,611.2; 3. Hansen, 930,611.2; 4. Hansen, 930,611.2.
400,000,000-yard: Udy, 1,861,222.4; 2. Hansen, 1,861,222.4; 3. Hansen, 1,861,222.4; 4. Hansen, 1,861,222.4.
800,000,000-yard: Udy, 3,722,444.8; 2. Hansen, 3,722,444.8; 3. Hansen, 3,722,444.8; 4. Hansen, 3,722,444.8.
1,600,000,000-yard: Udy, 7,444,889.6; 2. Hansen, 7,444,889.6; 3. Hansen, 7,444,889.6; 4. Hansen, 7,444,889.6.
3,200,000,000-yard: Udy, 14,889,779.2; 2. Hansen, 14,889,779.2; 3. Hansen, 14,889,779.2; 4. Hansen, 14,889,779.2.
6,400,000,000-yard: Udy, 29,779,558.4; 2. Hansen, 29,779,558.4; 3. Hansen, 29,779,558.4; 4. Hansen, 29,779,558.4.
12,800,000,000-yard: Udy, 59,559,116.8; 2. Hansen, 59,559,116.8; 3. Hansen, 59,559,116.8; 4. Hansen, 59,559,116.8.
25,600,000,000-yard: Udy, 119,118,233.6; 2. Hansen, 119,118,233.6; 3. Hansen, 119,118,233.6; 4. Hansen, 119,118,233.6.
50,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 238,236,467.2; 2. Hansen, 238,236,467.2; 3. Hansen, 238,236,467.2; 4. Hansen, 238,236,467.2.
100,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 476,472,934.4; 2. Hansen, 476,472,934.4; 3. Hansen, 476,472,934.4; 4. Hansen, 476,472,934.4.
200,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 952,945,868.8; 2. Hansen, 952,945,868.8; 3. Hansen, 952,945,868.8; 4. Hansen, 952,945,868.8.
400,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 1,905,891,737.6; 2. Hansen, 1,905,891,737.6; 3. Hansen, 1,905,891,737.6; 4. Hansen, 1,905,891,737.6.
800,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 3,811,783,475.2; 2. Hansen, 3,811,783,475.2; 3. Hansen, 3,811,783,475.2; 4. Hansen, 3,811,783,475.2.
1,600,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 7,623,566,950.4; 2. Hansen, 7,623,566,950.4; 3. Hansen, 7,623,566,950.4; 4. Hansen, 7,623,566,950.4.
3,200,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 15,247,133,900.8; 2. Hansen, 15,247,133,900.8; 3. Hansen, 15,247,133,900.8; 4. Hansen, 15,247,133,900.8.
6,400,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 30,494,267,801.6; 2. Hansen, 30,494,267,801.6; 3. Hansen, 30,494,267,801.6; 4. Hansen, 30,494,267,801.6.
12,800,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 60,988,535,603.2; 2. Hansen, 60,988,535,603.2; 3. Hansen, 60,988,535,603.2; 4. Hansen, 60,988,535,603.2.
25,600,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 121,977,071,206.4; 2. Hansen, 121,977,071,206.4; 3. Hansen, 121,977,071,206.4; 4. Hansen, 121,977,071,206.4.
50,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 243,954,142,412.8; 2. Hansen, 243,954,142,412.8; 3. Hansen, 243,954,142,412.8; 4. Hansen, 243,954,142,412.8.
100,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 487,908,284,825.6; 2. Hansen, 487,908,284,825.6; 3. Hansen, 487,908,284,825.6; 4. Hansen, 487,908,284,825.6.
200,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 975,816,569,651.2; 2. Hansen, 975,816,569,651.2; 3. Hansen, 975,816,569,651.2; 4. Hansen, 975,816,569,651.2.
400,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 1,951,633,139,302.4; 2. Hansen, 1,951,633,139,302.4; 3. Hansen, 1,951,633,139,302.4; 4. Hansen, 1,951,633,139,302.4.
800,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 3,903,266,278,604.8; 2. Hansen, 3,903,266,278,604.8; 3. Hansen, 3,903,266,278,604.8; 4. Hansen, 3,903,266,278,604.8.
1,600,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 7,806,532,557,209.6; 2. Hansen, 7,806,532,557,209.6; 3. Hansen, 7,806,532,557,209.6; 4. Hansen, 7,806,532,557,209.6.
3,200,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 15,613,065,114,419.2; 2. Hansen, 15,613,065,114,419.2; 3. Hansen, 15,613,065,114,419.2; 4. Hansen, 15,613,065,114,419.2.
6,400,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 31,226,130,228,838.4; 2. Hansen, 31,226,130,228,838.4; 3. Hansen, 31,226,130,228,838.4; 4. Hansen, 31,226,130,228,838.4.
12,800,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 62,452,260,457,676.8; 2. Hansen, 62,452,260,457,676.8; 3. Hansen, 62,452,260,457,676.8; 4. Hansen, 62,452,260,457,676.8.
25,600,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 124,904,520,915,353.6; 2. Hansen, 124,904,520,915,353.6; 3. Hansen, 124,904,520,915,353.6; 4. Hansen, 124,904,520,915,353.6.
50,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 249,809,041,830,707.2; 2. Hansen, 249,809,041,830,707.2; 3. Hansen, 249,809,041,830,707.2; 4. Hansen, 249,809,041,830,707.2.
100,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 499,618,083,661,414.4; 2. Hansen, 499,618,083,661,414.4; 3. Hansen, 499,618,083,661,414.4; 4. Hansen, 499,618,083,661,414.4.
200,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 999,236,167,322,828.8; 2. Hansen, 999,236,167,322,828.8; 3. Hansen, 999,236,167,322,828.8; 4. Hansen, 999,236,167,322,828.8.
400,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 1,998,472,334,645,657.6; 2. Hansen, 1,998,472,334,645,657.6; 3. Hansen, 1,998,472,334,645,657.6; 4. Hansen, 1,998,472,334,645,657.6.
800,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 3,996,944,669,291,315.2; 2. Hansen, 3,996,944,669,291,315.2; 3. Hansen, 3,996,944,669,291,315.2; 4. Hansen, 3,996,944,669,291,315.2.
1,600,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 7,993,889,338,582,630.4; 2. Hansen, 7,993,889,338,582,630.4; 3. Hansen, 7,993,889,338,582,630.4; 4. Hansen, 7,993,889,338,582,630.4.
3,200,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 15,987,778,677,165,260.8; 2. Hansen, 15,987,778,677,165,260.8; 3. Hansen, 15,987,778,677,165,260.8; 4. Hansen, 15,987,778,677,165,260.8.
6,400,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 31,975,557,354,330,521.6; 2. Hansen, 31,975,557,354,330,521.6; 3. Hansen, 31,975,557,354,330,521.6; 4. Hansen, 31,975,557,354,330,521.6.
12,800,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 63,951,114,708,661,043.2; 2. Hansen, 63,951,114,708,661,043.2; 3. Hansen, 63,951,114,708,661,043.2; 4. Hansen, 63,951,114,708,661,043.2.
25,600,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 127,902,229,417,322,086.4; 2. Hansen, 127,902,229,417,322,086.4; 3. Hansen, 127,902,229,417,322,086.4; 4. Hansen, 127,902,229,417,322,086.4.
50,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 255,804,458,834,644,172.8; 2. Hansen, 255,804,458,834,644,172.8; 3. Hansen, 255,804,458,834,644,172.8; 4. Hansen, 255,804,458,834,644,172.8.
100,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 511,608,917,669,288,345.6; 2. Hansen, 511,608,917,669,288,345.6; 3. Hansen, 511,608,917,669,288,345.6; 4. Hansen, 511,608,917,669,288,345.6.
200,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 1,023,217,835,338,576,691.2; 2. Hansen, 1,023,217,835,338,576,691.2; 3. Hansen, 1,023,217,835,338,576,691.2; 4. Hansen, 1,023,217,835,338,576,691.2.
400,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 2,046,435,670,677,153,382.4; 2. Hansen, 2,046,435,670,677,153,382.4; 3. Hansen, 2,046,435,670,677,153,382.4; 4. Hansen, 2,046,435,670,677,153,382.4.
800,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 4,092,871,341,354,306,764.8; 2. Hansen, 4,092,871,341,354,306,764.8; 3. Hansen, 4,092,871,341,354,306,764.8; 4. Hansen, 4,092,871,341,354,306,764.8.
1,600,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 8,185,742,682,708,613,529.6; 2. Hansen, 8,185,742,682,708,613,529.6; 3. Hansen, 8,185,742,682,708,613,529.6; 4. Hansen, 8,185,742,682,708,613,529.6.
3,200,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 16,371,485,365,417,227,059.2; 2. Hansen, 16,371,485,365,417,227,059.2; 3. Hansen, 16,371,485,365,417,227,059.2; 4. Hansen, 16,371,485,365,417,227,059.2.
6,400,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 32,742,970,730,834,454,118.4; 2. Hansen, 32,742,970,730,834,454,118.4; 3. Hansen, 32,742,970,730,834,454,118.4; 4. Hansen, 32,742,970,730,834,454,118.4.
12,800,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 65,485,941,461,668,908,236.8; 2. Hansen, 65,485,941,461,668,908,236.8; 3. Hansen, 65,485,941,461,668,908,236.8; 4. Hansen, 65,485,941,461,668,908,236.8.
25,600,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 130,971,882,923,337,817,473.6; 2. Hansen, 130,971,882,923,337,817,473.6; 3. Hansen, 130,971,882,923,337,817,473.6; 4. Hansen, 130,971,882,923,337,817,473.6.
50,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 261,943,765,846,675,634,947.2; 2. Hansen, 261,943,765,846,675,634,947.2; 3. Hansen, 261,943,765,846,675,634,947.2; 4. Hansen, 261,943,765,846,675,634,947.2.
100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 523,887,531,693,351,269,894.4; 2. Hansen, 523,887,531,693,351,269,894.4; 3. Hansen, 523,887,531,693,351,269,894.4; 4. Hansen, 523,887,531,693,351,269,894.4.
200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 1,047,775,063,386,702,539,788.8; 2. Hansen, 1,047,775,063,386,702,539,788.8; 3. Hansen, 1,047,775,063,386,702,539,788.8; 4. Hansen, 1,047,775,063,386,702,539,788.8.
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1,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 8,382,200,507,093,620,318,310.4; 2. Hansen, 8,382,200,507,093,620,318,310.4; 3. Hansen, 8,382,200,507,093,620,318,310.4; 4. Hansen, 8,382,200,507,093,620,318,310.4.
3,200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 16,764,401,014,187,240,636,620.8; 2. Hansen, 16,764,401,014,187,240,636,620.8; 3. Hansen, 16,764,401,014,187,240,636,620.8; 4. Hansen, 16,764,401,014,187,240,636,620.8.
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25,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 134,115,208,113,497,925,092,966.4; 2. Hansen, 134,115,208,113,497,925,092,966.4; 3. Hansen, 134,115,208,113,497,925,092,966.4; 4. Hansen, 134,115,208,113,497,925,092,966.4.
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200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 1,072,921,664,907,983,402,743,731.2; 2. Hansen, 1,072,921,664,907,983,402,743,731.2; 3. Hansen, 1,072,921,664,907,983,402,743,731.2; 4. Hansen, 1,072,921,664,907,983,402,743,731.2.
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3,200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 17,166,746,638,527,734,447,899,699.2; 2. Hansen, 17,166,746,638,527,734,447,899,699.2; 3. Hansen, 17,166,746,638,527,734,447,899,699.2; 4. Hansen, 17,166,746,638,527,734,447,899,699.2.
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25,600,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 137,333,973,108,221,875,583,197,593.6; 2. Hansen, 137,333,973,108,221,875,583,197,593.6; 3. Hansen, 137,333,973,108,221,875,583,197,593.6; 4. Hansen, 137,333,973,108,221,875,583,197,593.6.
50,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 274,667,946,216,443,751,166,395,187.2; 2. Hansen, 274,667,946,216,443,751,166,395,187.2; 3. Hansen, 274,667,946,216,443,751,166,395,187.2; 4. Hansen, 274,667,946,216,443,751,166,395,187.2.
100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 549,335,892,432,887,502,332,790,374.4; 2. Hansen, 549,335,892,432,887,502,332,790,374.4; 3. Hansen, 549,335,892,432,887,502,332,790,374.4; 4. Hansen, 549,335,892,432,887,502,332,790,374.4.
200,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000-yard: Udy, 1,098,671,784,865,775,004,664,580,748.8; 2. Hansen, 1,098,671,784,865,775,004,664,580,748.8; 3. Hansen, 1,098,671,784,865,775,004,664,580,748.8; 4. Hansen, 1,098,671,784,865,775,004,664,580,748.8.
400,000,000

Hershiser returns to form during win over Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — For nearly 2 1/2 hours at Shea Stadium on Tuesday, it seemed like 1988 again for Orel Hershiser.

The Los Angeles right hander pitched a three-hitter, losing his shutout with an unearned run in the ninth inning, to beat the New York Mets and Dwight Gooden 4-1. Gooden gave up only two hits in eight innings in a wonderful matchup of former Cy Young Award winners who have run into hard times the last few seasons.

Three years ago, many doubted Hershiser would ever make it back after undergoing major surgery to reconstruct the anterior capsule and tighten the ligaments in his right shoulder. It marked the first time the procedure was performed on a major-league pitcher.

He was 7-2 in 1991 and 10-15 last season with a 3.67 ERA. Hershiser made it back, but was often inconsistent and just another ordinary pitcher. He thinks that's changed. "I've come all the way



Hershiser

back from the rehab," Hershiser said. "I'm thinking about helping the team win now."

Hershiser is 3-2 in five starts with a 2.70 ERA. He also pitched eight shutout innings against Atlanta on April 10.

Against the Mets he flashed the form that produced one of the greatest seasons ever. After a walk to Vince Coleman with two outs in the third, Hershiser retired 12 straight batters and made it seem very easy. "In the seventh and eighth innings, he threw as good as when the game started," manager Tommy Lasorda said.

"That was the encouraging thing. He had great stuff from the very first pitch to the very last."

'The Shoe' trains Derby entry

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Right now, Bill Shoemaker has horse racing on his mind, not lawsuits.

Shoemaker, the Hall of Fame rider who has been confined to a wheelchair since an auto accident April 8, 1991, is making his first trip to the Kentucky Derby as a trainer. And, he is trying to ignore the article in Sports Illustrated that said his lawsuits against the state of California, where the accident occurred, have transformed him "from a tragic, sympathetic figure into a target of public condemnation."

"I'm not thinking about it," Shoemaker said Tuesday in a conference call from his barn at Hollywood Park. "I'm going to Churchill Downs to try to win a horse race. I'm not worried about all that other stuff. That comes later on."

"Right now, it's just running a horse race and winning."

Shoemaker trains the lightly raced Diazo, owned by Allen Paulson. Diazo was fifth in the Arkansas Derby on April 17 after winning his previous two starts, allowance and maiden races at Santa Anita.

"I'm going to be happy to be there. I haven't been there in a while,"



AP photo

Bill Shoemaker watches the races at Santa Anita from his designated viewing spot.

Shoemaker said. "The last time I was there I rode in the Derby."

That would have been in 1988, when he rode Lively One to a 12th-place finish, two years after becoming

the oldest jockey, at 54, to win the Derby, on Ferdinand. He is now 61.

"The main thing I'm trying to do now is to win the Derby. That's why I'm going back there," he said. "It

looks like there are six or seven different horses that could win it. Prairie Bayou is the favorite, and he probably should be. He looks like the horse to beat to me."

Shoemaker, a quadriplegic, returned to the racetrack work, rather than six months after his accident and now has about 25 horses in training.

"You never knew when something like this is going to happen," Shoemaker said. "You get a bunch of 2-year-olds and you never know how they're going to develop. But it happened very fast for me."

Diazo will be ridden by Kent Desormeaux, and Shoemaker said he is the kind of horse he'd like to ride, if he could.

"Desormeaux is very high on the horse," Shoemaker said. "I thought he could have won the Arkansas Derby very easily. Desormeaux's been around the barn a lot, and he wanted to ride him back very badly. So, yes, he would be a horse that I would like to ride."

Shoemaker said Diazo broke poorly in the Arkansas Derby "and got a little rank. He used himself a little earlier than he should have, and he only got beat by a length and three-quarters. I'm really tickled with the way he ran."

Shoemaker holds the Derby record for mounts with 26 and won four times. He knows it takes a sound strategy to win the race, but sometimes that strategy must be improvised. "You try to have some strategy, but a lot of times it doesn't work. When you have a big field, it's difficult to follow your strategy," he said. "For example, with Ferdinand, I didn't want to be that far back. I thought 'I'd be in the middle of the pack, maybe five or six lengths back. But he got pinched on the rail, I had to take hold of him and we wound up last."

Davidsons take 1st in Bowladrome Scotch Doubles

In the Bowladrome Scotch Doubles held April 24th, Alan and Sherri Davidson placed first with 2764. Other money winners were Linda Sellen and Heide Watson 2659 and Miles and Dee Cunningham with 2382. Another Scotch Doubles is planned for May 22nd at 7:30 P.M.

Winners of the Swiss 900 Tournament held this past week end at the Magic Bowl are: 1st the Q's + L, Virgil, Quintance, Karla Quintance, Curt Quintance, Rick Quintance, and Roger Shady winning \$350.00. Second place went to the Twisters for \$250.00, Aaron Stutzman, K.C. Sullivan, Frankie Horton, R.D. Adema and Dave Horton. Third was Irwin Realty, Mark Beske, Kyle McBride, Neal Sabcock, Con Moser and John Irwin for \$200.00. Fourth place was Faze 5 with Shane Ward, Thore Goodson, Jean Vaughn, Ken Vaughn and Mike Leavitt taking home \$200.00.

The week-of-May-10th starts summer league fun. Monday evening is adult/junior leagues at the Bowladrome, as well as at the Magic Bowl. Senior Leagues can be found

on Wednesday afternoon at the Bowladrome and on Thursday afternoons at the Magic Bowl.

Wednesday night will be "Bracket" bowling at the Magic Bowl. Thursday evening will be 9 pin-no-tap at the Bowladrome.

UPCOMING EVENTS: May 8th at 7:00 P.M. is the Hawaii Bowl roll-off at the Bowladrome and at 2:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. qualifying squads for the monthly NABU tournament.

May 10th Dave Husted and Marshall Holman will be giving their seminar from 4:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. There will be no charge for spectators. May 2nd the Travel Leagues, both the men's and the women's, will be winding down their season starting at 1:00 P.M. at the Bowladrome.

May 16th at 1:00 P.M. in the Bowladrome meeting room will be the spring meeting for the Twin Falls

Women's Bowling Association.

Election of officers and board members as well as distribution of the trophies for the city tournament are on the agenda.

At 3:00 P.M. on May 16th the annual Star of the Lanes tournament will be held by the Women's Association at the Bowladrome.

City Employees should get their teams together for the annual Fred Webb Memorial Bowling Tournament taking place May 1st at 1:00 P.M. at the Bowladrome. The tournament will be four person teams bowling 9 pin-no-tap with colored pins.

ODDS & ENDS: Chuck Piercey won \$50.50 in game two of the Moonlite Bowling at the Bowladrome. The Moonlite jackpot is currently at \$340.00 with strike pots at \$316.00. The Monte Carlo Strike Pots at the Magic Bowl are at



7-10 Split
Thelma Tucker
Maury Miller



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ODDS & ENDS: Chuck Piercey won \$50.50 in game two of the Moonlite Bowling at the Bowladrome. The Moonlite jackpot is currently at \$340.00 with strike pots at \$316.00. The Monte Carlo Strike Pots at the Magic Bowl are at

\$100.00 and the 5-pin pot is at \$300.00.

TWIN FALLS — The following scores were reported from the Bowladrome for the week ending April 24th.

Men's Singles: Eddie Chappell 278, Mark Miller 265, Dave Kosh 254, Dean Dorand 244, Doug Freeman 242, Brian Gibbs 236, Jarman Coates 222, Dennis Cummins 218, Gerry Bowen 214, Bob Lister 213, Mike Sinner, Eddie Chappell 197, Dean Dorand 179, Mark Miller 174, Bob Lister 172, Duke Kosh 170, Brian Gibbs 165, Doug Freeman 161, Sparty Tucker 164.

Women's Singles: Dee Lister 220, JoAnn McQuire 217, Cathy McGowan 215, Cheryl Bennett 211, Lee Cullen 210, Carol Carter 208, Becky Jacobson 206, Garry Sheets 205, Diana Lister 205, Sheri Coates 200.

Women's Seniors: Cathy McGowan 581, Cheryl Bennett 574, Theresa Tucker 526, Betsy Annett 525, Theresa Gubica 523, JoAnn McQuire 519, Lee Cullen 522, JoAnn McQuire 513, Kathy Sherrman 503.

Men's Seniors: Roger Evans 236, Leo Gerhart 253, Gary Kule 245, Kevin Parnell 242, Danny Gilbert 238, Derrick Brinkman 238, Keith Kelly 235, Gary Ruter 235, Bob Wagner 234, Curt Quintance 233.

Men's Seniors: Derrick Brinkman 637, Gary Ruter 634, Derrick Brinkman 634, Kevin Parnell 637, Roger Evans 629, Bill Rodgers 616, Gary Ruter 612, Jim Belcher 612, John Hays 604, Bob Wagner 600, Women's Seniors: Donna Spradling 230, Lora Schmuckapeter 223, Eddie Griffin 222, Dorothy Moon 221, Karen Wilson 207, Karen Spradling 201, Dale Gier 200, Betty Moberg 193, Debra Graham 197, Joan Sage 197.

Women's Seniors: Dorothy Moon 556, Debra Gier 579, Karen Spradling 555, Lora Schmuckapeter 543, Donna Kelly 523, Lora Hays 523, Debbie Graham 519, JoAnn Sage 506, JoAnn Hays 504, Helen Hays 500.

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Business/Classified

Consumer outlook, income support improving economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal income rebounded across much of the country last year, including long-suffering New England, the government said Tuesday.

However, hurricanes held back incomes in Florida and Hawaii, and defense spending cuts hurt California.

Separate reports said workers' pay and benefits rose a bit faster than inflation in the past year and consumer confidence strengthened this month for the first time since December.

The Commerce Department said

incomes per person last year grew 3.9 percent nationally to \$19,841, a clear advance over the 2.4 percent increase in 1991.

It was the first time income growth improved since 1989. Incomes grew 5.3 percent in 1990, 6.5 percent in 1989 and 6.2 percent in 1988.

The 1991 report, the worst in 30 years, was used by President Clinton in his attacks on the economic record of President Bush. Income growth was so slow that it lagged behind inflation for the first time in nine

But, last year, income growth was faster than the 3.2 percent inflation rate in a special price index tied to the income figures.

Forty-four states and the District of Columbia shared in the improvement.

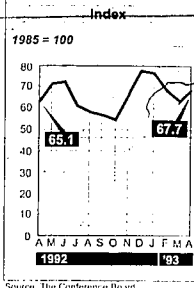
The six states with a deceleration in growth were Montana, Hawaii, Louisiana, South Dakota, Wyoming and Texas.

Regionally, the far west had the worst income growth last year, only 2.6 percent. It was pulled down by military spending cuts. The best growth came in the Plains states, 5.4 percent, and Great Lakes states, 4.6 percent.

New England and the Mid-Atlantic states, which had been hardest hit by the recession, had better-than-average growth, 4.4 percent and 4.3 percent respectively.

Consumer

From a monthly survey
5,000 U.S. households



Source: The Conference Board

Injuries cost employers \$181 billion, survey finds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Injuries on and off the job cost employers more than \$181 billion a year - including \$54.8 billion for highway crashes, a business group said Tuesday.

The Network of Employers for Traffic Safety (NETS) said its report for the first time documents the enormous cost to businesses of paying for workers' injuries, many of them preventable.

The group focused on highway accidents, saying there is a need for year-round employer-sponsored safety programs to encourage workers to wear safety

belts and drive carefully. "Traffic safety programs in American workplaces would save all of us - employers, employees, our families and consumers - a lot of money," Gloria Craven, an organization official, said.

Mike Brownlee, associate

Administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said the costs associated with death and injury to the American worker account for 3 percent of the nation's gross national product each year.

"Stated another way, eliminating injuries could lower the price of goods and services by 3 percent," he said.

Markets

Dow-Jon

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Apr. 27					
STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
DOW	3082.97	3433.76	3054.06	3435.93	+17.7
INDUST.	1584.78	1614.14	1568.60	1597.48	+18.9
15 US	239.30	240.17	237.79	239.23	+0.6
65 Stk	1272.27	1269.44	1261.98	1281.30	+8.8
Indust.		24,763,600			
Trans.		6,407,300			
Unics.		2,497,100			
65 Stk		38,688,700			

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading ratios <i>y</i> and most <i>\$</i>		
	Volume	Ratio <i>y</i> Most <i>\$</i>
PrpCo	564,700	38 1/2
Merck	4,419,800	37 1/2
Tr-Zler AGS	4,199,000	51 1/2
Citicorp	3,334,000	26 1/2
PhilipsMors	3,275,100	45 1/2
Glaxo ADR	3,058,000	7 1/2
FiledEnt	3,044,500	7 1/2
Homedepot	2,768,200	42 1/2
AbbottLabs	2,705,900	28 1/2
WalMart	2,283,400	27 1/2
ScheringPh	2,256,300	68 1/2
Fidat	2,481,000	67 1/2
Bosny	2,439,300	40 1/2
GenMotors	2,402,400	41 1/2

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
Albermarle	53 1/2	+
Conagra	24 1/2	+
Goody	10 1/2	+
Culture Bums	13	+
Duff & Phelps	11	+
Fed Inter Bancorp	50 1/2	+
Fint Sec Corp	20	+ 1/2
Grand Metropolitan	27 1/2	+
Hill Moniz	30	+ 1/2
Int'l Tech Corp	22 1/2	+
Key Corp	38 1/2	+
Lingwood Fiber	10 1/2	+
McKesson	21 1/2	+
Morrison Knudsen	20	+ 1/2
Packcorp	17 1/2	+
Pet Rock	14	+
Pennsilk	48 1/2	- 1/2
Santa Fe	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Smith Barney	25 1/2	+
Shimco F&I Inc.	29 1/2	+
Tel International	35	+ 1/2
Universal Foods	26	+
Upjohn	30 1/2	+
Vital	47 1/2	+
Wendell Home Corp	47 1/2	+

Questions on Edward D. Jones & Co.

Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug	Live cattle	76.85	73.30	73.65	+ .43
Aug	Feeder cattle	72.15	70.40	70.55	+ .15
Aug	Feedlot cattle	85.80	80.20	85.62	+ .43
Aug	Live hogs	52.22	51.45	52.05	+ .08
May	Wheat	3.52	3.46	3.47	+ .01
May	Corn	2.25	2.22	2.23	+ .02
May	Soybeans	5.95	5.92	5.92	+ .02
May	Beans	4.94	4.94	4.94	+ .02
Apr	Gold	352.50	351.00	351.20	+ .10
Apr	Copper	84.85			+ .19
Apr	Platinum	383.00	381.30		+ .60
May	Sugar	12.16	11.90	12.05	+ .20
Jun	Beans B-3	97.09	97.06	97.06	+ .05
Jun	Beans B-2	110.13	110.13	110.18	+ .25
Jun	O-Milk	63.37	62.77	62.98	+ .20
Jul	S-Flour	70.62	69.82	70.04	+ .37
Jun	J-Wyn	91.55	89.80	89.66	+ .79

Stock listings

References

[illegible]



BUSINESS & SERVICE

DIRECTORY

Directory Rates: 1x3 display + line ad \$75/month

Line ads - 6 lines: \$48/month
Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING NOW AVAILABLE AT RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNWOOD ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix . Skiwear, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants & Packs! CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear Fleece Garments & Shell coats Sizes XS through 4XL In Regular and Tall for THE HARD-TO-FIT PROMPT SERVICE AT REASONABLE RATES! 736-8714 APPLIANCE REPAIR APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION Sales & Service Service on all brands of appliances 314 2nd Avenue E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 733-3059 One Day Service 28 years experience Dean Jacobs Leonard Vincent ASPHALT REPAIR Dean's Excavating Specializing in driveway & parking lot asphalt, pitching. All work guaranteed. Free Quotes 734-4228 AUTO PAWN AUTO PAWN Cash loan in minutes! No Credit Checks! Use your car, truck, van, etc. as collateral IDAHO COIN GALLERIES, INC. 302 N. MAIN TWIN FALLS, ID 733-8593	BLASTING & EXCAVATION No job too large No job too small Professional blaster 30 years experience Call Truett Blasting 734-5609 BUSINESS SERVICE ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC. Blueprint copies REQUEST JOBS TO BID IN ALL CONSTRUCTION FIELDS 734-PLAN BOATS STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats Fishing or skiing All styles in stock! MERCURISERN stern drives FORCE & MERCURY outboards FULL SALES & SERVICE Authorized repair service for Mercury & Force products BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 WEDELL, ID USED BOATS IN STOCK CARPET CLEANING TODAY HOME SERVICES Carpet Cleaning Division Affordable quality service since 1987 Spring cleaning Special Any 2 rooms \$39.50 (up to 400 sq. ft.) Have References! Call today 733-6645 Rated #1 Rent the easiest, most effective, carpet cleaning system available! host The Dry Extraction Carpet Cleaning System Available at MAGIC BLIND CLEANING 345 Main Ave. West Downtown Twin Falls 733-0674 or 1-800-439-0674 COMPUTER SERVICES THE COMPUTER PLACE HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00 INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667	COMPUTER SERVICES IDI-MV Computer Systems Call us - Solve your computer problems! Consulting, installations, computers & accessories. Lessons: DOS, Windows, Computer Languages, Custom Software, Audio and video service Phone/Fax: 208-734-5663 24 hour fax line 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls CONCRETE WORK TWO GUYS CONCRETE AND FENCING Specializing in flat work, steps and wood fencing. Also driveways, garage floors, steps, walks, patios, dairy corrals, stanchion lines, and windbreaks. 17 years experience Ron Bolt 734-6144 Dave Keller 324-8157 CONCRETE'S US That's our job! That's what we do! 20 years experience Free estimates 734-1973 sidewalks, drives, foundation and all flat work DO IT RIGHT! Concrete Professional Ready to work for YOU! All types of concrete placement & excavation services Call 734-5670 leave a message CLEANING SERVICES SQUEEGEE KLEEN Taking care of your patios Bonded & Insured Free estimates 670-1763 DOORS SUPERIOR DOOR COMPANY Residential & Commercial Garage Doors and Operators • Sales • • Service • • Installations • 208-420-7432 PO Box 674 Twin Falls, ID 83301 Keith Carroll 734-4657 Curt Jerke 324-7432	DRYWALL Diamond C Drywall, 22 yrs exper, competitive rates. Free estimate on remodel/new construction Also carry NV license. Dean Hartwig 326-5614 FENCING FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! SPRING FENCING SPECIAL FREE ESTIMATES! Heartwood Construction Michael 733-9063 GENERAL CONTRACTING C & W CONSTRUCTION Your one call contractor Commercial & Residential Custom Home Building & remodeling Roofing & siding Concrete foundations, driveways, sidewalks & patios FREE ESTIMATES Prompt & Courteous Service 25 years experience "We put quality & pride in our work" Chuck 420-2391 Wayne 733-6839 B & L CONSTRUCTION & Maintenance WEDGCO METAL BUILDING Dealer New & repair on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall & plumbing Metal building erection. FREE ESTIMATES. 543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349 MAV Construction New construction, remodels, repairs, homes, garages, pole buildings, large or small projects. Complete full service contractor. Free estimates. 736-2070 GRAVEL & SAND DELIVERED Sand & gravel & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heat pump tune-up Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power \$10 rebate coupon on other service calls for April • Air Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating Commercial & Residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8548	HOME IMPROVEMENTS MAV Construction Patios, decks, interior & exterior repairs of all types. Carpentry, concrete, paint, etc. Quick quality service. Free estimates 736-2070 Call JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES Remodeling and all kinds of repair work. 6 years in the Magic Valley and 20 years experience! References & Free Estimates! 326-5683 FILER NEED A QUICK FIX-ME- UP? REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION BARNS 8 X16, GARAGES, CONCRETE WORK, PATIOS FREE ESTIMATES! Call Ron Harney 423-6262 or 423- 5516 THE HANDYMAN HOME REPAIRS • Carpentry • Dry Wall • Roof Repair • Electrical Repair • Plumbing • Fence Repair • Fire Damage Repair • Add on's • Remodeling • Clean up Jobs Repairs & Improvements of all kinds! Ken Bohr 734-5024 "No Job Too Small" P. P. & E Enterprise, Inc. Custom Bakery Remodeling/House Painting/Plumbing/Landscaping 1816 S 13th 384-4151 HONEY DO, INC. II No job too small Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271 LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING	LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING Garden tilling Power raking Lawn mowing Shrub removal & trimming Free estimates in town. B&R Tilling & Lawn Care 734-5604 LAWN & GARDEN ROTOTILLING Arnold Mein 733-5792 Sprinklers by Design LAWNSCAPES Complete Lawn Care & Landscaping Sprinkler Systems • Concrete Curbing • Lawn Mowing • Fertilizer Programs • Tree & Shrub Pruning • Fences & Decks • 733-9446 Your "Extra Touch" Landscaper ALL CLEAN-UPS & LANDSCAPING • Lawn mowing • Shrub trimming • Pruning • Minor home repairs 11 years experience Call Steve Diehl 734-4510 THE LONN MOWER Specializing in larger country style yards Competitive rates Senior Discounts Lonnie Luker 733-4427 CLAIBORNE BUILDING MAINTENANCE SERVING THE VALLEY SINCE 1987 Got a jump on Spring! Have your lawn power-raked to remove layers of thatch. Use less water and help prevent lawn parasites. • LANDSCAPING • SPRINKLER REPAIR • SHRUB TRIMMING • LAWN MAINTENANCE • CARPENTRY WORK Free Estimates! 734-8140 LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS By Tinker Design • Plants, trees, shrubs • Grading • Retainer walls • and more! Free Estimates 423-4840 • 420-4840 All work guaranteed Kevin Tinker	LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING Commercial & Residential Lawn Care S & C MOWING 734-8652 No mowing job too big or too small Competitive rates! Senior Discounts MECHANICAL REPAIRS SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES? DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP! LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS! MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE "I'LL DO IT FOR LESS!" CALL ANYTIME 734-7049 PAINTING HORNER PAINTING Exterior & interior house painting & decorating 738-1677 INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING Houses, barns, and outbuildings All work and preparation done by hand. FREE ESTIMATES! Jim Waggoner 543-4271 PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Commercial • Residential Interior • Exterior Preparation done with professional sanding tools • Brush • Roller • Sprayer Free Estimates Insured	LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery. Repairs of cracked and spalled concrete. Asphalt crack repairs and sealers. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Graphite & oiling. 52 colors of coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded & insured. RV's & REPAIRS LAYTON RV'S by SKYLINE We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, Travel Trailers & Expandos in stock! Also large selection of Starcraft tent trailers. USED RV's & RV REPAIRS BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 WEDELL, ID SATELLITE SYSTEMS * * * HOME SATELLITE T.V. Why pay higher cable rates? Own your own satellite system. Up to 3000 channels. Movies, sports, news & children's shows. Payments as low as \$29.00 per month (OAC) Free Installation 733-1075 SAWTOOTH SATELLITE * * * SATELLITE SYSTEMS REPAIR JPES We repair all brands satellite receivers and any module for your system We make LNB and dish adjustments. We also fix any black box for your car. 820 Main Ave S. Twin Falls 734-7200 REPAIR & REFINISH We Repair, Recolor & Refinish rather than remove & replace Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, major appliances & countertops to match patterns & colors -at a substantial Savings! Up to 85% All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property! The Refinisher 543-4934 Computerized In-home Secretary Service. 10 yrs. experience. Pick-up & delivery. Hourly rates. 324-5276	STUMP GRINDING POWER RAKING TREE TRIMMING Topping, removal, shrub trim, stump grinding, power raking Call 733-0385 TREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, stump grinding or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or whatever. FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4776 D & L TREE SERVICE Trimmed or shaped, removed, also shrubs Free Estimates. Insured 536-2708 TREES Colorado Blue Spruce and Austrian Pine For sale and transplanted at reasonable rates! Trees 7'-12' at 4400 N. 1754 E. Buhl NORTHVIEW TREE FARM 543-6714 LARGE COLORADO SPRUCE TREES Why wait 15 years for a tree? Have a nice tree to enjoy now! Also trees available in 5 gallon containers. CANYON VIEW TREE FARM 543-5177 VACUUM SALES ELECTROLUX Vacuums, Shampooers, central vacuum systems Sales & Service 239 Dubois 733-5618 or 934-5405 WATER HEATER SERVICE K & C WATER HEATERS Does your water heater need help? We can fix or replace it! For approximately \$295 Experienced 24 hour Service Guaranteed work Free Estimates We'll remove your old water heaters also! 733-3884
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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

207-508

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Full time receptionist needed for medical office. Send resume to: Fern, Box 301, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Part time receptionist needed for medical office. Send resume to: Patty, Box 97307, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Chemistry instructor: Conduct lecture, labs in sequence of General Chemistry, Inorganic Chemistry with Qualitative Analysis. Begins January 1994. Requires master's degree in chemistry, teaching experience preferred. Closest Aug. 1. Send letter, resume, unofficial transcripts, 3 references to: Dr. Marvin Olson, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Head Start has the following openings for the "Kids R Us" Child Care Center: 1. Head Start Teacher - Must have a CDA or Degree in Early Childhood Education. \$6.11 - \$6.29, 30 hours per week. 2. Assistant Teacher - Must have a CDA or Degree in Early Childhood Education. \$5.11 - \$5.29, 30 hours per week.

First consideration will be given to current SCCAA staff and volunteers. Bilingual and IFLA is preferred. The closing date for applications is April 30, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. Applications and job descriptions are available at 726 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, or call 733-9331 for more information. EOE.

Jerome County Sheriff's Department is accepting applications for position of Patrol Deputy. Applicants must be able to relocate to Jerome County. 21 years of age or above. Certification preferred but not required. Benefits package included. Starting Salary \$1518 to \$1850 depending on experience and qualifications. Closing date 5-14-93. Send resume to: Jerome County Sheriff's Department, P.O. Box 67, Jerome, ID 83338.

LOAN ORIGINATOR

Career position available for experienced loan originator with Home Federal Savings at our Twin Falls Office. Must be familiar with conventional, FHA, VA, IHA mortgage lending. Home Federal offers a competitive compensation package in addition to medical benefits and retirement plan. Interested parties, send resume to: Home Federal Savings, Human Resources Officer, P.O. Box 190, Nampa, ID 83653-0190.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Buhl School District announces a vacancy for High School Principal. For more information call 543-6436 or mail inquiries to Buhl School District, 920 Main, Buhl, 83316, the closing date is May 14 or until the position is filled. EOE.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Diamond Field Jack's Lounge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a bartender. Please apply in person. 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cashier & line cook positions available immediately. Apply in person at Traveler's Oasis Truck Plaza, N. of Hanson Bridge.

Diamond Field Jack's Restaurant at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a bartender. Please apply in person. 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID.

210 SALES

Full time salesperson for progressive food service distributor, guaranteed commission & auto allowance, send resume to: Perbonelli, P.O. Box 7745, Boise ID 83707.

THE TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING SALES

We are expanding our sales force, and are looking for the right individual. If you have a strong track record and are looking for a new challenge, this opportunity is for you. Excellent working conditions, progressive benefit and compensation package. Advertising or Marketing degree preferred. To apply, send resume and cover letter.

211 TECHNICAL

\$1,000 Bonus for Experienced Mechanic. We have an immediate opening for an experienced mechanic. We are growing fast. If you are an individual that wants to make a difference, we are the place for you. If you want to be respected by your employer and customers contact me directly. Call 733-9331.

212 TRADE

Asphalt plant operator wanted. Maintenance involved. Valley Paving, PO Box 775, Boise, ID 83313.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Applications now being accepted for PT cashier. Apply in person at: The Sinker Station, 1272 Kimberly Rd. 3F. Delivery drivers needed. Must know area well. Call 733-9331.

214 EMPLOYMENT

Excellent opportunity for someone with truck or freight experience & ability to work on the phone. Send resume to: Box 34037, The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Good family with tolerant's helper in Logan, UT. Mature loving person to care for 2 children ages 5-10, plus housekeeping. Regular odd job, private room & bath. Call 801-245-6666.

216 AIDSMF

Full time residential male inch to supervise adolescent boys in a residential treatment center. Swing shift. Send resume to: John White, PO Box 414, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for professional resume help by J.P. Watson. Magic Word 734-8217.

218 FINANCIAL

Looking for an individual with good organizational & management skills for the position of Food Service Director in a health care facility. Willing to train the right person. Offering competitive salary & excellent benefits. Send resume to: Box 96715, Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

219 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Order books needed. Contact: environment. Contact: 733-3931.

220 MONEY TO LOAN

Need cash? We have the money to loan you. Call 733-9331.

221 COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

Exceptional 3200 sq. ft. home in exclusive Candonga area. Fully appointed 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Call 733-2365.

222 OPEN HOUSE

Open house 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Call 733-2365.

223 LANDMARK REALTY

14x70' trailer on 2 lots in South Park. 12x12 storage building. Call 734-7072 or 734-5727.

224 TWIN FALLS JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE

Los Lagos Avenida Del Rio Manzanita Street Alvarado Street Camarillo Way Blake Street North

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"The good old rule Suffice them, the simple plan. That they should take, have the power."

And they should keep who can."

— William Wordsworth.

There are several ways to play today's slam. The simplest is to try a club finesse. Can you spot a better way to play the slam after West's spade lead?

South wins his spade queen, draws trumps and takes the club finesse. East wins and cashes the diamond ace, and it is over quickly. The best that can be said is that South's plan was a simple one.

Finessing clubs the other way works, but that would entail a much more complicated plan. (South draws trumps, cashes his ace of spades, crosses to dummy's club ace to discard a club on the spade king and then takes a ruffing finesse against East's club king. This provides for one-diamond discard and one-diamond ruff, and the defenders get only one diamond trick.)

The best line of play is to lead a diamond to dummy's queen at trick two. East wins his ace and leads a trump, but nothing works for the defense. Dummy wins high, and South manages to ruff two diamonds in dummy before drawing the trumps. One club goes on dummy's spade king, and the club finesse becomes unnecessary.

Note that if East makes a lead-directing double of five clubs, it will backfire. The double will point the way for South to make his slam.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12414, Delta, Texas 75801, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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228 8 ACRES IN 2 NEIGHBORHOODS

Stream near by. Just outside of Preston, Idaho not far from Blue Lakes. Excellent Willits Stone for details at 324-7280, #33-124.

229 GEM STATE REALTY

BRAND NEW LISTING. Appealing 2 bdrm home (over 1300 sq. ft.) in landscaped lot, in N.E. area. \$65,000 - Call Pat A. 516-0231.

230 DOSHIER REALTY

BUILD OR BUY?? This listing, this house from 1988 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath home in prime N.E. area. Lovely landscaped fenced yard has auto sprinklers & room for RV. Selling just reduced to \$139,000.

231 DOSHIER REALTY

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232 NEW HOME: 1.5 ACRES

Beautiful site, 2100 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage with walk in storage & apr. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath plus study. Sp. & more, lots of built in storage. Apply. By owner, \$129,900 - 1100 Highway N. 733-6755.

233 COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

Jerome Golf Course: Elegant new townhouse for sale. Call 734-7042 or 734-7043.

234 OPEN HOUSE

611 Trotter Dr. By Owner: This 2 story custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has 1800 sq. ft. & is a beautiful. Built in '91, features solid oak throughout, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 car garage, huge master bed & bath, tons of storage, custom landscaping, apr. & apr. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath plus study. Sp. & more, lots of built in storage. Apply. By owner, \$129,900 - 1100 Highway N. 733-6755.

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276 COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

Jerome Golf Course: Elegant new townhouse for sale. Call 734-7042 or 734-7043.

277 OPEN HOUSE

611 Trotter Dr. By Owner: This 2 story custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath home has 1800 sq. ft. & is a beautiful. Built in '91, features solid oak throughout, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 car garage, huge master bed & bath, tons of storage, custom landscaping, apr. & apr. 4 bdrm

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-904

825 WANTED TO BUY

2- 15 5x38 tractor tires, 10x16 overhand don, 733-7523 oves or 733-5602 oves.

2 redwood chairs lounge, 934-5349.

30. 06 rifle, in other Ramming ton model 700 or Ruger M77 733-2894.

5 to 80 acres in Gooding County wanted. Close to Jerome, 324-8217 or 324-3900 George.

Above ground pool wanted, Call 423-6480.

A good used table saw. Reasonably priced. Any make, or model will do, also baseball backboard, hoop & stand. 734-8010 ext. 2.

Antique round oak table & chairs. Fairly new queen size bed. 733-2894.

A pickup sent 40-60 split-bench to fit 1989 or newer Chevy or GMC, blue in color and in good condition. 733-0350.

Apple computers wanted for local private school. Ili, IIGS and educational type. Call 736-5542.

Attention blacksmith! Need tire hammer. 733-3574 or write to: 1316 Wilmore, Idaho, ID 83401.

Cash for sales. Locked or unlocked. Phone Economy Locksmithing. 733-9444.

Children's outdoor plastic play gym. Call 734-5687.

COWBOY GEAR: Paying cash for bits, spurs, saddles, bridles. Free appraisal. 733-9169.

Dining room set with 6 to 8 chairs, china cabinet, hutch in excel cond, med. oak. Call 423-8157.

Electric scooter, in running condition, reasonable. 423-7111.

Fiberglass camper shell for full size Dodge pickup. Call 734-2988.

Fiberglass camper shell for full size white Ford pickup. Call 734-4973.

Heavy counter balance loom, harness with at least 6 proddies, 42" wide or larger. Or, Preter Schacht or Gilmara brand. 857-0017.

Kid's Cart, Cannondale or other brand of child's pull behind bicycle cart. In good condition and reasonably priced. 733-8464.

Looking for dusty rose colored recliner in good condition. 423-5176.

Malco or Hotdake motorcyclists wanted: Running or not, complete or parts, any cond. 554-2799 after 5pm.

Nood Navy arms, Mississippi rifle, 2 replica Colts, Dragon, Walker revolvers. 855-4242.

Need small trampoline. Call 655-4459.

River Boy Scout uniform, size 14-16. 734-8512.

Nordic Trak gathering dust? Sell it to me! 734-6311.

Nordic Trak wanted. Call George 733-8406.

Old branding iron. 734-6915.

Riding lawn mower wanted. Call 734-6667.

Small covered trailer or older camp trailer to be used for moving. 734-2388.

Used Game Boy games. Call 733-3634.

Used wood corral fencing. Will take down. 543-4414.

Very large (50-100 gal.) aquarium. Call 733-4444, ask for Ed.

Wanted: 10 to 50 gal aquarium with hood & light for juvenile. Mattel Sil & Spin. 733-6733.

Wanted: 13-14" metal lathe with steady rest & long bed. 733-9271.

Wanted: 30 ft. of 4 ft. chain link fencing. 734-5784 leave message.

Wanted: 3 pt hitch for Allis-Chalmers D17 & a parts tractor. 678-5746.

Wanted: 4-H member needs inexpensive horse trailer to buy or rent. 423-9012.

Wanted: all kinds of baby furniture. 423-4167.

Wanted: Antique secretary with glass door & mirror. Call 734-3727.

Wanted: Any kind of butter churn in working condition. 734-6915.

Wanted: Canopy baby crib and swing set in good condition. 536-5636.

Wanted: Corning kitchen range, with ceramic top. 233-5337 after 5pm.

Wanted: Dalmatian puppy, need not be registered. 733-2178 or 326-2275.

Wanted Dead or Alive! W/O gloves & raincoats. TV Doctor 734-9188.

Wanted: Emu's & Rhea's all ages. Cash paid. Call 510-778-9232.

Wanted: Exhaust manifold to fit 1986 Ford 150, 4X4, 302, V-6, passenger side. Call 733-7500.

Wanted: Good used quadricarburetor. 736-1699.

Wanted: Honda 110 in good cond., reasonable price. 423-5900 or 342-7875.

Wanted Honda Odyssey or Pilot, any year or cond. 733-8589 days or 423-5829 please leave msg.

Wanted: Iauzu Pup diesel PU. Call 543-6597.

Wanted: Jigsaw or saber saw, & raspberry plants. Call 678-8666.

Wanted: Men's type or small retailer. Call 734-5667.

Wanted: Nice play pen & high chair. 324-5051.

Wanted: Old bamboo fishing poles, old reels, lures, tackle boxes, & other old fishing equipment. 934-4811, after 5pm & weekends or leave message, will return all calls.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted Nintendo game cartridge for chess. Call 423-5885.

Wanted: Old baskets, also old hats & pottery. Call 734-2735.

Wanted: Older farm tractor, will trade complete satellite system with descrambler. 326-4070.

Wanted: Older small tractor, poles & wire for fences, 1985 or 1986 Buick, ignition handlines for pasture, & storage shed; 8' plastic gated pipe; 3-5 hp pump. 326-5335.

WANTED: Old guns. Working or not, for parts. Call 423-5014 or 436-6742.

Wanted: Old Indian beadwork, rugs, baskets. Collector pays high cash. Call Sid, 915-272-5402.

Wanted: Old type 2 interior door. Call 531-5227.

Wanted: Overstuffed 6' couch to be recovered, no more than \$50. 733-6873.

Wanted: Pair of 13.6 x 28 tractor tires, horse drawn corn cultivator and manure spreader. 733-2651 oves.

Wanted: Picture frames or mirror frames. Lg or sm. Old or new. Condition no problem. Please call. 543-4430.

Wanted: Pitching machine for youth baseball team. Call 733-1425.

Wanted: Portable cement mixer with electric motor. Call 366-2279.

Wanted: Rhinestone jewelry, complete and parts repair. 324-9423.

Wanted: Richard Simons diet program. 733-5533.

Wanted: Sheep's foot drum roller prefer double. Will rent or buy. Call 837-6615.

Wanted: Small PU, late 70 or early 80's, reasonably priced. 733-0015.

Wanted: Squeeze chute in good cond. Call 733-4440, anytime.

Wanted to buy: Chain link dog run, used plywood. 2x4's. Call 438-8093.

Wanted to buy: Forklift, 6000 lbs. to 8000 lbs. Pneumatic tires, gas or diesel. Call 510-625-1100.

Wanted to buy: I need used telephone poles. Willing to pay based on length & quality. If you have poles, you will sell, please call 324-9131 after 5pm.

Wanted to buy: Railroad ties, top soil, & used 2x4's delivered to Slaters. 678-7723.

Wanted to buy: Tow bar, factory made or name-brand. 733-7276.

Wanted to purchase: Used wheel line, moved & set up, acreage Twin Falls. Call 733-4782, leave msg.

Wanted: Unfertilized eggs, goose, swan, emu, rhea. Any quantities 423-4199 leave message.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Walt Disney videos in good condition. Reasonable price. Call 734-7250.

Wanted: White 534 Sonnet, sm dark wood portable TV stand. Call 825-5032.

Wanted: Windmill & long handle pump, pitcher pump, good condition. Call 537-6610.

Wanted: Wooden wagon wheels, spring shafts for wagons. Call 324-8033.



901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES

125 Honda, excellent condition. \$550. 324-5692.

1981 Honda 110, 2 112 miles, spare gas tank, Tula Trooper trail bike, high & low frame, large tires, 7 hp B & S. 543-4682.

1981 Suzuki GS850G, 21000. 1981 Suzuki GS500, \$1000; both low miles & new tires. Call 734-9088 days, or 423-8274 oves.

1981 YZ250, Tsubaki chain, EBC brakes, sun rims, clean bike. \$425. 543-8418.

1984 XR250R Honda, exc. condition. \$925. 423-5375.

1985 Kawasaki KDX200, leaving for army, must sell. Exc cond. \$800/offer. Call 734-3173.

1986 Goldwing Interstate, black, 11,000 miles, perfect cond. \$3200. 1-622-4295.

1987 Suzuki DS, 80 cc, 4250. 734-1284.

1987 Suzuki quad racer, 500 cc, new top end, real good condition, extra, \$2000 or best offer. 734-3231 oves.

1988 Suzuki DR 200, 1992 Yamaha RT 180. 733-3580.

1990 Kawasaki 1500 cc, \$4200. Call 734-8653.

80 Yamaha 650 Special, \$800/best offer. 734-4706 or 719 E 20th Jerome.

86 YZ-450, ported, polished, piped & bored, \$1100. 736-1605.

91 Kawasaki, ATV, 4x4, Bayou 500, shaft drive 19 spd. \$3475. 734-8048.

Honda 110, good cond. 3245. 324-7681 after 5pm.

Yamaha XT 600 cc, road & country bike with helmet. 2975 mi. BEST OFFER. IMMEDIATELY 934-4622.

902 BICYCLES

1992 mont 21" Mountain Tak, \$250/offer. 736-2030 leave message.

2 little girl's bikes, \$50 ea. Call 734-3621.

4 bike trays for wheel rack system, used one time, \$50 ea. or best offer 736-0978.

Advertise where you'll find ready buyers - in classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14 ft. Miracraft, 7 1/2 hp Honda motor w/gas tank, 2 bars, 2 swim boat seats & EZ loader for camper. \$1100. Call 726-8019.

14 ft Starcraft aluminum boat with motor and trailer. \$1050 or offer. 324-4070.

16' boat, 65 hp Merc. cover, trolling plane, trailer, good cond., \$1400. 886-2903 after 5pm or weekends.

16' Invader Tri-Hull, 85hp Evenrude & trailer, fully equip, \$1400. Call 733-0402 after 5:30pm.

16' River raft with frame, oars, canoe not. 734-3918.

17 ft. Arrow tri-hull with 115 Merc. fully equipped, lots of extras. 733-6563.

1980 Invader boat, 16 ft, in good condition with Merc. 60 hp, \$3500. 734-5055.

1985 Hewsacraft River Runner, 18', aluminum, w/ 135 hp Evenrude, 260 hp V6 1/0, SS prop, \$10,500 or best offer. 326-4114.

Older 14' aluminum boat, 65 hp Merc, 4 hp, \$1200. 423-4434.

Sea Swirl, 17 1/2 ft., 155 hp outboard. 324-8033.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1978 Kit camper, 10 1/2 ft. with jacks, exc cond. Call 825-2514 after 7:30 pm.

75 1/2 ft. Sport King camper w/jacks, \$900. 324-3628.

85 Lance camper, 10 1/2 ft. self-cont. clean. EXTRA! \$5500/offer. 734-8912.

8 over-shot camper, older but nice, stove, toilet, furnace, \$800. Call 423-5306 or 423-5306.

9 ft. pick-up camper, measures 15 1/2' length with total overhang \$500. Call 536-2481.

Camper shell for sale: \$280 or best offer. Call 736-1843.

Custom topper camper shell, tool box doors, luggage rack, sliding window & tinted windows, fits Ford Ranger, Chevy S10 & Dodge D50, \$4495. 734-2929. Call 324-1192.

Northland 7' mini-PU full over-shot camper, ice box, stove, sink, heater, jacks, \$850. Call 324-1192.

Short wide camper shell, fits '87 Dodge or '7200, Call 788-2568.

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*Sale price plus tax, title & DOC fee.

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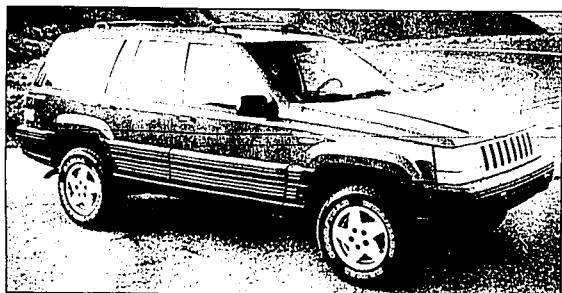
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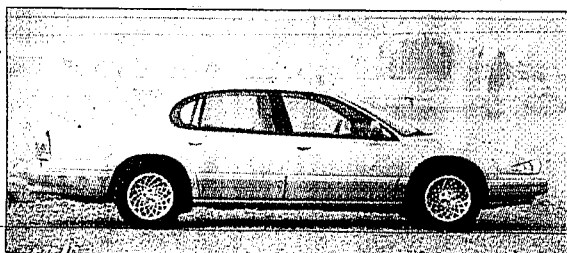
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1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA
Stock #35V105

\$5,888⁰⁰
\$0 down \$109⁹¹ per mo.

*Sale Price \$5,888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.30% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE D150
Stock #37312

\$10,988⁰⁰
\$0 down \$209⁰³ per mo.

*Sale Price \$10,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 9.11% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Stock #3821

\$12,888⁰⁰
\$0 down \$239⁹¹ per mo.

*Sale Price \$12,888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.51% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE W150
Stock #37337

\$12,988⁰⁰
\$0 down \$239⁹² per mo.

*Sale Price \$12,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.06% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #37C166

\$14,788⁰⁰
\$0 down \$269⁰³ per mo.

*Sale Price \$14,788, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.52% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Stock #37V-300

\$14,988⁰⁰
\$0 down \$279⁰⁵ per mo.

*Sale Price \$14,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.51% APR. No down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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