

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and cool with scattered rain or snow showers. Highs 53 to 58 degrees. Variable winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows 30 to 35 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Dispatchers sent home

Starting Sunday, Lincoln County residents who need police assistance should call the Jerome County sheriff's office.

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Sex law 'not rational'

Idaho should not bar 50-year-old men from sex with 16-year-old girls because 20-year-old men can do it, a lawyer argues.

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Mini-Cassia

Courthouse study

Cassia County will spend \$25,000 to determine whether a new courthouse is needed.

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Sports

Holyfield retires

Evander Holyfield, diagnosed with a congenital heart condition, retires from boxing.

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Show time

Magie Johnson breaks into show biz — not as an actor, but as a financial backer for inner-city movie theaters.

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Features

Mother's Day's coming

Here's a special menu sure to please every mom in the crowd.

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It's spring

Plan a lazy back yard picnic — with recipes that are both tasty and fun.

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Opinion

Your tax dollars at rest

Another day off for federal employees? Today's editorial disapproves.

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Nation/World

Job bias law has limits

The Supreme Court says a law passed in 1991 does not apply to thousands of older employment-discrimination cases.

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South Africans vote

Black South Africans vote for the first time in their nation's history and will ultimately take control of the country.

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Idaho

Debate bid rejected

Justice Cathy Silak of the Idaho Supreme Court declines an invitation to a debate over the contested court seat which will be on the ballot this spring.

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Farmers' delight

Rain washes worries away for a few days

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — February was fabulous, March was miserly, but April's wetter-than-normal weather is keeping farmers happy and reducing demand for Idaho's stored water.

By Tuesday, the National Weather Service's monitoring station in Kimberly had gotten 1.29 inches of rain for the month — well above the April average of .92 inches, said weather keeper Bill Galkin.

"We had a wet February, a very dry March and it looks like we're going to wind up with a wet April," Galkin said.

Four straight days of rain put a smile on the face of Joyce Grindstaff, whose family farms near Buhl. Monday left an inch of rain in the family's rain gauge, she said.

"Our hay was really dry, and we're tickled to get some moisture for that," Grindstaff said. "I don't have to sprinkle my lawn either."

Rainfall figures varied throughout the Magic Valley during the 24-hour span from Sunday morning to Monday, Galkin said.

Jerome led the way with .91 inches, while Hagerman had .83 inches and Buhl logged .75 inches. Kimberly wound up with only .23 inches, Galkin said.

More than half an inch had fallen in Kimberly since Friday, and the South Hills were dusted with snow Tuesday morning, Galkin said.

Though timely, April's wet spot does not allay fears of water shortages across southern Idaho.

The "water year" began Oct. 1. Galkin has collected only 4.59 inches of moisture — some 2.27 inches below normal for this time of year.

With rainfall up and temperatures down, the demand for irrigation water has slackened, said Mike Beus, hydraulic engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation in Buhl.

During last week's hot weather, irrigation diversions at Milner Dam increased steadily, Beus said.

On Tuesday, 5,483 cubic feet of water were taken out of the Snake River every second. By Sunday, the figure had increased to 6,995 cfs. One cfs equals 449 gallons of water every minute.

Once the rains arrived, irrigation de-



A rain puddle makes for a good target as Jason Williams, left, and John Otero demonstrate their rock skipping abilities Tuesday in Twin Falls.

mands began to ease, and diversions decreased.

On Tuesday, 6,364 cfs were being taken from the river at Milner and today's diversions will be at least 700 cfs less, Beus said.

Though diversions are down, the reductions won't have much impact on stored water supplies above Milner Dam, said Ron Carlson, water master for the Snake River above Milner. Carlson is also regional manager for the Idaho Department of Water Resources in Idaho Falls.

"It'll take more than a rainy weekend," he said. "When we're looking at a 50 percent water year, all a little rain does is cause people to reduce their draft of storage water."

In simplest terms, if water is falling from the sky, there's no need to raid the Piggy bank, he said.

"It's delayed the demand and spread it out more," Carlson said. "We won't have the immediate demand for water, so we won't see water rights cut as early."

The American Falls reservoir, which

holds 1.7 million acre feet, was full two weeks ago — but warm-weather demands skimmed 50,000 acre feet off the top, Beus said. An acre foot is enough to cover one acre with one foot of water — or 325,850 gallons.

"At the rate we've been storing over the past 24 hours, we could refill the reservoir in 10 days," Beus said. "It's possible, but not probable."

"But that's what we said last year, too," he added. Last year's unusually cool and sometimes wet weather kept farmers from using much stored water.

This week's speedy refill rate is due to the rain, which has been melting mountain snowpacks, Beus said.

In other water news, river flows below Milner Dam will be reduced from 1,500 cfs to 200 today, Beus said. The decrease is intended to aid searchers in their quest for the body of Darrin R. Hunt, who drowned April 18 at Pillar Falls.

Because Milner is 26 miles upstream, the reduced flows will take 10 hours to reach Pillar Falls, Beus said.

Scientists find evidence of mysterious bit of matter

The Associated Press

BATAVIA, Ill. — A team of 440 scientists has successfully concluded an intensive, 17-year search for one of the most elusive and mysterious objects in the universe — the top quark.

On Tuesday, researchers at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory announced they had found the first evidence of its existence.

If confirmed, it would support humans' basic understanding of the nature of time,

matter and the universe.

"If it had not been discovered ... I think the whole picture of the universe would have collapsed," said physicist Michael Riordan at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center in California.

The finding also would mark the end of a worldwide search for the six quarks that make up protons and neutrons inside atoms.

"We have not yet observed enough examples of top quark production to establish the particle's existence beyond question,"

said Melvyn Shochet, a University of Chicago physicist involved in the research.

"Nevertheless, this new evidence points strongly to the existence of the sixth and final quark that we have been seeking for so long."

The Fermilab team continues to search for more evidence to verify the top quark's existence, said Judy Jackson, a spokeswoman for Fermilab.

Without the top quark, the Standard Model — a widely held theory of what makes up matter — would collapse, forcing

scientists to rethink three decades of research.

Five quarks had already been discovered — the last in 1977 at Fermilab. Since they're believed to come in pairs, scientists believed a sixth, or top quark, must exist.

Its elusiveness "has been a glaring hole," said Alan Weinstein, a physicist at California Institute of Technology.

Researchers at Fermilab discovered the last quark has been hard to find because of its tremendous mass — 35 times heavier than the fifth quark.

Richard Nixon arrives home on final journey

The Associated Press

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — Under stormy skies fitting the occasion, Richard Nixon's body was brought home Tuesday in the blue and white jetliner he used after resigning the presidency in disgrace nearly two decades ago.

Nixon's flag-draped casket was flown from New York, where he died Friday, to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, and was taken 20 miles by motorcade to Yorba Linda, his birthplace and site of his burial today.

Thousands of mourners were greeted by thunderstorms and pelted by hail as they waited to view the closed coffin inside the lobby of the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace.

They slowly filed past the mahogany casket, which rested on a pedestal under the gaze of a military honor guard. A color photo of a grinning Nixon giving the "thumbs-up" sign was perched above an arrangement of red roses.

"I cried when I saw it," said Jean

Federal offices close today

The Times-News

All "non-essential" federal offices in the Magic Valley will be closed today in observance of a national day of mourning for former President Richard M. Nixon.

That includes the local Internal Revenue Service and Social Security offices. There will be no mail delivery and no window service at lo-

cal post offices. Express Mail will be delivered, and mail will be collected from drop boxes.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has declared a statewide day of mourning and ordered flags at all state offices to fly at half-staff until sundown.

Most city, county and all state offices will be open, as will most businesses. College of Southern Idaho classes will be in session.

LaPorte, 64, of Orange. "He's with God now."

A handful of mourners wore Nixon campaign buttons. Parents quietly told their small children about the nation's 37th president.

The casket was surrounded by floral arrangements and potted flowers. One red and white wreath had a red ribbon bearing the name of Polish leader Lech Walesa. Others read, "Rest in Peace."

The lobby was decorated with pho-

tographs of Nixon at high points in his career: with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, with Russian President Boris Yeltsin, and at the Great Wall of China.

The body was to lie in state for public viewing until the funeral, which will be attended by every president to serve since Nixon.

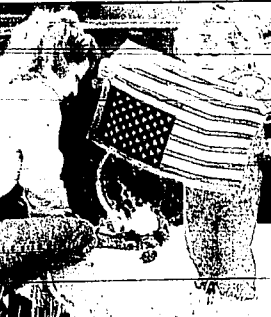
First in line for the viewing was Bill Anderson, 47, of Barnston, who

traced his family to the Nixon family.

Bill Anderson, 47, of Barnston, who

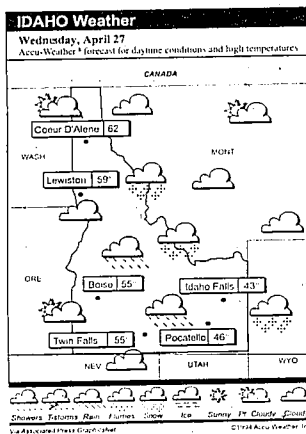
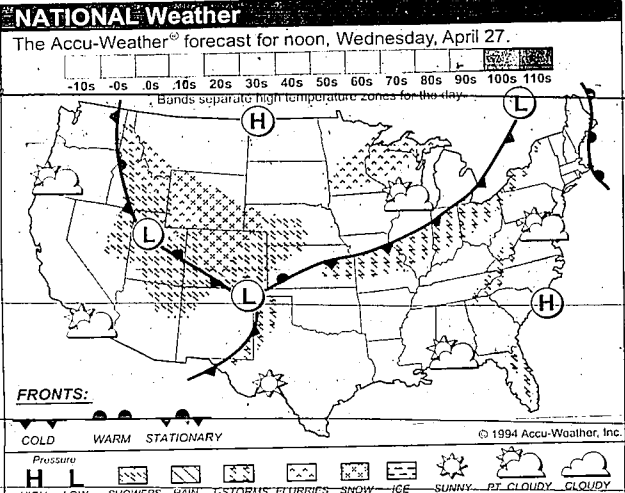
traced his family to the Nixon family.

Bill Anderson, 47, of Barnston, who



Tracy Nuzum and daughter Cassandra, 2, prepare a tribute of flag and flowers as they wait near the Nixon Library and Birthplace Tuesday for the motorcade bearing the former president's remains.

Weather



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Goodings: Today partly cloudy and cool with widely scattered rain or snow showers. Highs in the mid- to upper 50s. Variable winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Highs 55 to 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy and cool with scattered snow showers. Highs near 50. Tonight partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the 30s. Friday, warming to the mid-30s to mid-40s by Sunday. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s Friday, warming to the 60s by Sunday.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers each day. Lows in the 30s. Friday, warming to the mid-30s to mid-40s by Sunday. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s Friday, warming to the 60s by Sunday.

Pollen count

6; juniper, maple, ash; low

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus

Tornadoes, hail, rain, blizzards strike wide areas of nation

The Associated Press

Tornadoes, hail and blizzards made a mess of much of the nation Tuesday.

A powerful spring storm swept into the upper Mississippi Valley, producing thunderstorms from the Great Lakes to Texas.

A tornado heavily damaged a trailer park and tore apart billboards in Gainesville, Texas, the day after a twister left three people dead in Lancaster, 70 miles south.

Thunderstorms produced two-inch hail at Lone Grove, Okla. and golfball-size hail near Cornish and Dickinson in Oklahoma and Reeve, Wis.

Heavy snow fell from Wyoming northeast into the Dakotas, where blowing snow cut visibility to near zero.

Briefly

Ames, wife to enter pleas in deal

WASHINGTON -- Veteran CIA official Aldrich Ames and his wife, accused of spying for Moscow, have agreed to plead guilty Thursday as part of a deal with federal prosecutors, two sources familiar with the case said Tuesday.

Federal prosecutors in suburban Alexandria, Va., sought a narrow indictment of the couple Tuesday from a federal grand jury and persuaded U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton to seal it until they appear in court Thursday, according to the sources, who demanded anonymity.

Under the deal, Ames, 52, the highest-ranking CIA official ever accused of spying for a foreign government, would spend life in prison, the sources said. But his wife, Rosario, 41, would serve only five years so she could be freed in time to help rear their 5-year-old son, Paul.

The proposed deal calls for Ames to plead guilty to violating section 794 of the criminal code, which prohibits transmitting or trying to transmit defense secrets to a foreign power with reason to believe they will be used to harm the United States, one source said.

Committee approves weapons ban

WASHINGTON -- A House panel Tuesday approved legislation to ban 19 assault-style weapons as President Clinton's top lieutenants in the battle against the firearms went to Capitol Hill.

The House Judiciary Committee's crime subcommittee voted 8-5 along party lines to pass the legislation, sending it to the full committee, which is scheduled to act on it Thursday.

The full House was expected to vote next week or the week after.

Serbs comply, avert NATO air strikes

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina -- Bosnian Serbs have effectively complied with a NATO deadline to withdraw heavy weapons from a NATO dead-end, averting any need for new air strikes for now, a top U.N. official said.

NATO gave the Bosnian Serbs until 2:01 a.m. today (6 p.m. MDT Tuesday) to withdraw their big guns 12.4 miles from the center of the eastern Muslim enclave of Sarajevo air strikes. The Serbs claimed full compliance Tuesday night.

"On the basis of information available right now and subject to further verification, I have come to the conclusion there is no need to ask NATO for air strikes at this time," Yasushi Akashi, the chief U.N. official in charge of monitoring the cease-fire, said.

A NATO statement early today also ruled out air strikes for the moment, citing "evidence of compliance" with the alliance's ultimatum of Friday.

Compiled from wire reports

Salmon

Continued from A1

"May revise the plan or request the team to revise the plan, based on current or new science as it believe appropriate."

Assistant Commerce Secretary Doug Hall, who oversees NMFS, also said the agency's plan will have to take into account a recent ruling by U.S. District Judge Malcolm Marsh in Portland, Ore., which says government river operations jeopardize survival of the salmon.

"The judge's ruling provides a standard by which we'll have to look at this recovery process," Hall told the panel Tuesday.

Bevan, a fisheries and marine sciences professor at the University of Washington, said NMFS should be placed in charge of all government fish management on the river system. The team also recommends an independent Salmon Oversight Committee be appointed by Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.

"What we have is a failed attempt to manage the Columbia River basin," Bevan said Tuesday. "We've been managing the Columbia River for a century. In that century, it has been mostly downhill."

"Our biggest surprise in going down to the river was to find no one was in charge. That is true today. Somebody has to be in charge."

Donald Littlefield, a team member and private energy consultant who formerly worked for the NPPC, said there is not enough evidence that drawing down reservoirs to speed water flows -- an environmentalists advocate -- would help more salmon survive.

"We really don't have a lot of information about how fish are killed as they pass through dams and reservoirs," he said. "Some of these alternatives have such great uncertainty there is a chance we could actually make matters worse."

The recovery team advocates a test drawdown at the Lower Granite Dam. It rejected the NPPC's call for a similar draw down at the John Day Dam.

Nixon

Continued from A1

left home at 6 a.m. "to show honor to the president" and to see his 21-year-old son, Albert, a member of the military honor guard.

"For any man to give his whole life for this country, I would have to have a strong feeling for him," Anderson said.

"I'm here to pay my respects to my commander in chief," said Bernice L. Collins, an 81-year-old former Nixon campaign worker who sat in a wheelchair nearby.

Nixon's daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, their husbands and four children accompanied the casket on the flight from Stewart Air National Guard Base in Newburgh, N.Y.

The Boeing 707, which was one of two designated Air Force One during the Nixon administration, touched down about 1:30 p.m. MDT. The final journey began at the White Plant Funeral Home in Wyckoff, N.J., where Nixon's body was brought after his death in a New York City hospital Friday night. The former president was laid out in a blue suit, said William Brock, one of the funeral home owners.

When the casket arrived at Stewart, howitzers boomed a 21-gun salute and a band played "Hail to the Chief" during a 20-minute ceremony. A Marine honor guard stood at attention, holding a gun as a tear streamed down his cheek.

In California, the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band played "Ruffles and Flourishes," "Hail to the Chief" and "America the Beautiful" as four howitzers fired another 21-gun salute.

There were no speeches and no prayers at either ceremony.

Nixon did not want a Washington funeral, and his family declined to have his body lie in state in the Capitol Rotunda. But on Tuesday, members of Congress marked his death in the Rotunda anyway, placing a large wreath at its center, where the coffin would have been.

Nixon will be buried next to his wife, Pat, just a few steps from the presidential farmhouse where he was born 81 years ago. Mrs. Nixon died of cancer in June.

President Clinton, who as a student protested Nixon's Vietnam War policies, will deliver a eulogy, as will Sen. Robert Dole, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Gov. Pete Wilson. The Rev. Billy Graham, a longtime Nixon friend, will preside.

President Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush were on the guest list, and at least 55 nations were sending delegations.

Clinton planned to meet privately with Nixon family members before the funeral and attend two closed receptions afterward, then leave California. Top administration officials and congressional leaders were to accompany Clinton on Air Force One.

Clinton declared a day of mourning for Tuesday, and all federal offices will be closed, as will Congress and the Supreme Court. The New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq market will close for the day.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$2.25 per week; \$39.00 for 12 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week; \$36.40 for 12 weeks; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Supreme Court rules employment bias law isn't retroactive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court limited the reach of a 1991 civil rights law restoring and expanding workers' protection against employment bias by ruling Tuesday that the law doesn't apply to thousands of older cases.

The decision disappointed civil rights activists, who called it "a real big loss" and "a miscarriage of justice."

But businesses praised the ruling.

By a pair of 8-1 votes in cases from Texas and Ohio, the court said Congress did not

intend to apply the Civil Rights Act of 1991 to cases that were pending when it was enacted. Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court in both decisions that there was "no clear evidence" that Congress had such an intention.

Only Justice Harry A. Blackmun dissented.

In a separate decision, the court reaffirmed its standard for determining when criminal suspects are entitled to be warned of their right to remain silent and have an attorney during police questioning.

The court set aside a California ruling that

appeared to take into account police officers' subjective opinions when determining whether a suspect was "in custody" and entitled to those warnings.

Congress passed the 1991 employment bias law, reluctantly signed by President Bush on Nov. 21, 1991, to undo several of the conservative high court's job-bias rulings that had outraged civil rights groups.

Previously, people alleging on-the-job bias only could get back pay and reinstatement.

The 1991 law allows those people to collect

compensatory and punitive damages, and for the first time makes jury trials available in bias cases.

The law also allows lawsuits for illegal racial bias in all phases of an employment relationship — hiring, promotions and firings.

Everyone agreed on those aspects, but the law's wording is ambiguous on the issue of retroactivity. Democrats in Congress wanted the law to be retroactive; Republicans did not.

"As a matter of simple justice, workers sub-

jected to such acts whose cases were still pending at the time the law was enacted should have the benefit of the law," Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said Tuesday. He had been one of the law's principal sponsors.

But Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the law's principal Republican author, said the question of retroactivity "was not answered in the final bill with complete clarity."

Stevens wrote that Congress "has the power to amend a statute that it believes we have misconstrued."

Briefly

Official defends C-17 plane program

WASHINGTON — A top Pentagon official defended the Clinton administration's handling of the troubled C-17 cargo plane Tuesday, saying the multibillion-dollar program was not yet satisfactory but improving.

Deputy Defense Secretary John DeDebo also told the Senate Armed Services regional defense subcommittee that the Pentagon "can live with" a mix of Air Force C-17s and wide-bodied commercial aircraft such as the Boeing 747 to meet its transport needs.

In Tuesday's hearing, DeDebo said the deal would put a vital defense program on track at the lowest possible cost. He added that GAO neglected to consider the C-17's ability to deliver oversized cargo such as Patriot missile batteries and Apache helicopters into remote battle zones on undersized, runways.

Senate tightens limits on lobbyists

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee approved strict new limits Tuesday on gift-giving by lobbyists to members of Congress, but frustrated lawmakers said they doubted it would help their tarnished image.

The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee adopted the bill by voice vote.

"People believe we're just simply too cozy to the paid lobbyists, and we've got to change that perception," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., sponsor of new rules.

Levin's bill would change House and Senate rules to put a flat ban on accepting gifts from lobbyists and a \$20 limit on gifts from just about anyone else. It would end lobbyists' travel to lobbyist-sponsored retreats and ban participation in charity tennis, golf and ski outings.

U.N. says children can be worm-free

WASHINGTON — For less than \$1 each, the world's children could be saved from worms, but the problem is there are 500 million children whose bodies have been infected, a U.N. Development Program report said Wednesday.

Roundworms up to 14 inches long, whipworms, hookworms and tiny schistosomes invade the bodies of 150 million children a year, the agency said.

The U.N. agency and the World Health Organization have joined resources with the Rockefeller, Edna McConnell Clark and James S. McDonnell foundations to form a Partnership for Child Development.

Pro-abortionists to produce pill

NEW YORK — An abortion rights organization signed an agreement with an overseas manufacturer to produce a generic equivalent of the RU-486 abortion pill.

The duplicate drug could be ready for human trials by the end of the year, said Lawrence Lader, president of Abortion Rights Mobilization. He refused to identify the company.

Abortion opponents have fought to keep RU-486 out of the United States. The drug's maker, Roussel-Uclaf of France, began negotiating a year ago to make the drug available for testing in the United States through the Population Council, an international research organization.

Doctor's assailant gets 11 years

WICHITA, Kan. — A woman who admitted shooting an abortion doctor outside his clinic last summer drew a sentence of nearly 11 years Tuesday from a judge who refused a prosecution request to double the time she spends in prison.

Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon, 38, of Grants Pass, Ore., was convicted March 25 of attempted murder in the attack on Dr. George Tiller, whose clinic has long been a target of anti-abortion activities.

Judge gives Senate seat to Republicans

PHILADELPHIA — A federal judge found massive fraud Tuesday in last fall's special State Senate election and ordered the victory given to the Republican candidate.

U.S. District Judge Clarence Newcomer said fraud tainted at least 461 absentee ballots — Democrat William Stinson's margin of victory in the Nov. 2 election. He told Philadelphia's election commission to certify Republican Bruce Marks as the winner within 48 hours.

Last February, Newcomer threw out all the absentee ballots and declared Marks the winner, but the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the judge acted unconstitutionally.

Senator takes university presidency

WASHINGTON — Sen. David Boren, a maverick Oklahoma Democrat who has battled for campaign reform and in defense of his state's energy industry, will resign from the Senate to head the University of Oklahoma, acquaintances said Tuesday.

The 53-year-old former Rhodes scholar will make the announcement Wednesday, when the university's Board of Regents meets to name the school's new head.

Boren, in his 16th year in the Senate, won't step down until the end of the congressional session this fall. Richard L. Van Horn, the university's current president, is returning to the faculty on July 31.

Compiled from wire reports

Twister kills 3, destroys 200 homes, buildings

LANCASTER, Texas (AP) — A business district dating from the years after the Civil War was left in ruins Tuesday after a tornado smashed through town, killing three people.

As many as 200 homes also were destroyed.

"I think there's a lot of hard days ahead, a lot of them," Police Chief Mac McGuire said.

A building that once housed a bank robbed by Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, lost all of its second floor except for a corner facade.

A mattress dangled from a tree in front of the 119-year-old Odd Fellows Hall, which lost much of its second floor.

The twister struck at 9:38 p.m. Monday in this former cotton farming country, which has become one of Dallas' fastest-developing suburbs.

Rebekka Henderson, 19, was at home with her mother and younger brother when the tornado tore through her neighborhood on the edge of the town square.

"We saw what was coming, so we closed ourselves off in an inside hall with the dog," she said. "Sirens went off. We were sitting with the dog, covering our heads. The house fell all around the hall."

"We could feel the wind through the floor."

Ronnie Mitschke and his family took refuge in a master bedroom closet.

"A 1,400-square-foot house is now 2 feet tall," he said. "I think about it the more I figure it should be dead."

The tornado occurred as storms stretched from Texas to the northern Plains.

Another tornado ripped through Tullahoma, Okla., damaging houses and injuring at least six people. About 25 homes were destroyed in the town of 1,300 residents near the Arkansas state line.

In Nebraska, a tornado hit the out-



Mary Ann Metee, of Lancaster, Texas, holds an antique bowl and an Elvis autograph which survived a tornado Monday night.

skirts of Central City, ripping roofs off several buildings, and several were spotted in South Dakota.

By Tuesday morning, the weather on the northern Plains had reverted to wintery conditions. Up to 8 inches fell in northeastern Wyoming and a foot fell in the Black Hills of South Dakota, closing some roads and schools. Blizzard conditions clogged roads across North Dakota and Gov. Ed Schafer closed the state Capitol.

Early estimates of insured losses in Texas may reach \$250 million, mostly in Lancaster but with some damage in surrounding communities, said Jerry Johns, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

The tornado's path of destruction in Lancaster measured six miles long and a half-mile wide, said trooper Robert White of the Texas

Department of Public Safety. White said one of the fatalities apparently involved cardiac arrest; the

others died of injuries in their homes.

The City Council met to discuss damage assessments and coordinate efforts for relief and reconstruction. About 200 residents angry that they were not being allowed to return to their homes jammed into a municipal courtroom.

"My heart goes out to all of them, but we can't address every one of the 5,000 or 6,000 of those emergency," police chief McGuire said.

Dozens of people were hurt, but by Tuesday afternoon all had been accounted for in the city of 24,000, City Manager Bill Gathers said.

The tornado that hit Lancaster also touched down in DeSoto, where the city hall and civic center both suffered severe damage.

Jerry Garner, a spokesman for DeSoto's emergency management team, said preliminary estimates are that 75 homes were destroyed and 250 damaged. Only seven people were injured, he said.

Residents throughout the devastated area spent the morning carrying furnishings, books, mementos and other items from their shattered homes.

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U.S. prepares new package for N. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a renewed effort to break the deadlock with North Korea over nuclear inspections, the United States is putting together a new package of diplomatic incentives, a senior administration official said Tuesday.

Robert Gallucci, assistant secretary of state for political and military affairs, said the package probably would include an offer to suspend the military exercise the United States and South Korea plan to hold in November.

He said it also was likely to include resumption of talks between the United States and North Korea as well as between the North and South Korean governments.

For its part, North Korea would have to allow international inspectors to complete their examination of the communist country's nuclear facilities.

Gallucci said the administration hopes to open preliminary discussions with the North Koreans by the end of this week.

"I'm not going to go into any more detail about exactly what we might propose," he said. "That is still not set."

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Magic Valley

Jerome handles Lincoln police calls

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Starting Sunday, Lincoln County residents who need police assistance should call the Jerome County sheriff's office.

Though Lincoln County deputies will respond to calls, the deputies will be informed of them by dispatchers in Jerome County.

District Judge Ted V. Wood ruled Tuesday that three of Lincoln County's four dispatchers would not be able to keep their jobs after Sunday. They may get their jobs back later if Wood's final ruling favors Sheriff Steve Southwick.

Southwick's lawsuit against his county commissioners went to trial Tuesday in the district courtroom of the Lincoln County Courthouse.

The city of Shoshone already has con-

Recall election may precede lawsuit outcome

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — You may be out of luck if you were hoping to know the outcome of Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick's lawsuit before his May 24 recall election.

Oral arguments were completed Tuesday.

But lawyers for Southwick and for the county commissioners have until May 10 to submit written rebuttals of each other's written

arguments to District Judge Ted V. Wood.

Wood's ruling, should it be made in those following 14 days, "is going to have a big effect" on the recall vote, Southwick said Tuesday.

Southwick's opponents gathered enough signatures last month to force the recall election. Twenty percent of the county's registered voters in the 1992 election — or at least 818 people — must vote for recall to oust Southwick.

The recall ballot accuses him of finan-

cial irresponsibility, and alleges that he has "ineptly handled" investigations and "has shown a total disregard for the tax-paying citizens of Lincoln County."

Southwick contends that the commissioners have cut his budget to the point where his office cannot perform effectively. He also maintains that the commissioners are the source of local frustration.

Sample ballots are available at the county courthouse.

Cox said. "Before we had none."

City police still encounter minor difficul-

Please see CALLS/B2

Around the valley

Mistaken identity riles Twin Falls resident

TWIN FALLS — A 23-year-old Twin Falls man says the arrest of another man with the same name on cattle rustling charges has caused confusion with his employer and others.

Joey L. Davis, 35, of Gooding County, was arrested and charged with stealing calves from a Jerome-area dairy last week. He later posted bond and awaits a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court.

Meanwhile, Joey Davis of Twin Falls said he is not the latest in a long string of incidents in which he and his namesake have been confused.

"It has really been a hassle," he said.

Filer lawmaker serves on educational goals committee

FILER — Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, was among four Idaho legislators on the National Education Goals Panel. Jones vice chairman of the National Conference of State Legislators Education Committee.



Jones

Jones said he's pleased that Goals 2000 is trying to improve education in public schools but he's concerned it could create new education standards that would become unfunded federal mandates.

Burglars make off with little during spree through Jerome

JEROME — A rash of break-ins that netted the would-be burglars very little hit Jerome last weekend.

A doctor's office on West 5th Street, Radio Shack, Pizza Hut and Taco Time were broken into, windows and doors shattered, drawers opened and cash registers tampered with.

"No money was in the tills, so they didn't get anything," Officer Patty Ward of the Jerome Police Department said.

In the county, south of the city limits, thieves forced their way into two businesses in the Industrial Park by breaking the back doors. Video cameras, tools and petty cash were taken.

No arrests were made. Investigation is continuing, according to the law enforcement agencies.

Taking your daughter to your job? Call The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has proclaimed Thursday "Take Our Daughters to Work Day" throughout the state of Idaho.

The program, now in its second year, is a national event sponsored by the Ms. Foundation for Women. Organizers say it attracted one million girls to the workplace last year.

Women's Times of Ketchum has invited young women from the Hailey Middle School to a "Take Our Daughters to Work Day" program at the newspaper's offices on Thursday. Girls from career and publishing classes are expected to attend.

Anyone in the Magic Valley who plans to participate in this event is asked to call The Times-News. Plans are in the works to do a story on people in the area who are taking their daughters to work.

Call Denise Turner at 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Three Island Crossing celebration includes dances

GLENN'S FERRY — Pioneer Day, a celebration of the historical Three Island Crossing by pioneers, is set for Saturday, April 30th at Three Island State Park.

Opening remarks by Mayor Leo McGee and park Manager John Fink begin the day's festivities.

8:30 to 1 p.m. G.F. Elementary grades 2-6 choirs

1 to 1:30 p.m. "Dance Dynamics" Cloggers & Dancers

1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Charlie Rose

2:30 to 3:15 p.m. G.F. Middle and High Schools Bands & Choirs

3:15 to 3:45 p.m. G.F. High School "Danza-Forforica" (Mexican Culture Dance)

3:45 to 4:15 p.m. Western Line Dance Instruction

4:15 to 5:15 p.m. Charlie Rose

"The Hired Hand" will provide music for a barn dance and auction from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Rural Telephone Complex. Admission to the dance is free but donations are accepted. Proceeds from the event go to the Interpretive Center.

Compiled from staff reports

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Planners back lumber store

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anderson Lumber Co. has won the first battle in an ongoing petition war over a 10-acre section of Eastland Drive just south of the Circle K.

By a 6-2 vote, the city planning and zoning commission gave its OK to a zoning change to allow construction of a 55,000 square-foot lumber super-store at that Eastland Drive location.

The vote is an approval to amend the city's 1993 comprehensive plan, which shows the Eastland Drive corridor to be zoned for professional offices and multi-family housing south of Addison Avenue.

The vote also concerns some residents because it may set a precedent for future strip development along Eastland Drive.

Neighbors, who overflew the council chambers, drew sharp divisions over the proposal. They had circulated two rival sets of petitions on the matter since November.

Some residents argued that Anderson Lumber would be a preferable and logical alternative to residential development of Eastland Drive.

"I think Eastland is going to be another Blue Lakes," said John Jenkins, Jenkins' aunt, uncle and mother own the 10 acres that would be sold to Anderson Lumber.

"That alarmed Eastland Drive residents and some city planners."

"We still have a very quiet, very pleasant neighborhood," said Cecelia Matthews of Eastland Drive.

"I can open my drapes and watch the sun come up. I don't want to look at a lumber yard."

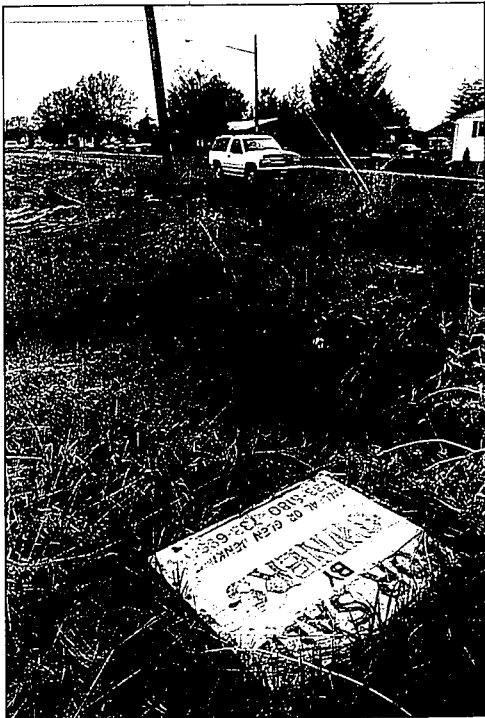
Planning commission member Stephanie Crumrine, who also worked on the comprehensive plan, tried to reassure residents that the city is not looking for new strip developments.

"I think one of the things we were trying to do is have a next Blue Lakes," Crumrine said. "One is enough."

That was the basis for commission members Vickie Traxler and David McCusky to cast dissenting votes on the Anderson Lumber request.

Changing the comprehensive plan for the lumber store would set a precedent for other commercial interests to follow, they argued.

Planners' approval included several



ANDY KRENZ/The Times-News

Following the planning commission's OK of a rezoning request Tuesday, the Twin Falls City Council eventually will decide if Anderson Lumber can expand on this lot on Eastland Drive.

conditions that limit Anderson Lumber's operations and require the company to develop city services and land-

scape along the store's perimeter.

Anderson Lumber's request now needs the approval of the City Council.

Lawyer in Filer man's sexual battery case argues law does not apply equally

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho law is "not rational" because it allows a 50-year-old man to be prosecuted if he has sex with a 16- or 17-year-old girl, a Twin Falls attorney argued Monday.

Twin Falls County Deputy Public Defender John Olson said Idaho law allows 20-year-olds to have consensual sex with 16- or 17-year-old minors without threat of prosecution.

Olson is defending Jerry Schmoee against a charge of sexual battery of a 16-year-old minor female. Schmoee, 50, 908 Yakima

Filer, is accused of having sexual intercourse with the girl last June.

In November, Schmoee pleaded innocent. On Monday, Olson asked that the charge be dismissed on the grounds that it is unconstitutional. Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl said he would take the matter "under advisement" and supply a written answer.

According to Olson, the Idaho statutes that pertain to his client violate constitutional guarantees of "equal protection" under the law.

Under Idaho law, it is a felony for any person at least five years older than a 16- or 17-year-old minor to engage in any sexual

conduct with the minor. That means a 20-year-old adult is exempt.

Olson argued that "it is not rational reasoning that a 50-year-old is prohibited by what a 20-year-old should not be."

But Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan argued against the motion, citing cases in which similar statutes were upheld. "We feel the state has established a set of facts and a set of grounds" and can "uphold this case in court and with a jury," Bevan said.

Judge Mechl ordered the defendant's original May trial date to be delayed until he has ruled on Olson's motion.

Jerome ends involvement in school suit

The Associated Press

BOISE — Some of the 47 school districts involved in a sweeping lawsuit over educational funding in Idaho say they are dropping the legal action, but other districts may not.

The 14-district Frazier Coalition, including Jerome School District, said Tuesday they are dropping a lawsuit started in 1991 because of the funding formula change approved by the Idaho Legislature last month.

"We've taken a giant step towards improving the level of education in our state," said Superintendent Bob Haley of Meridian. He's co-chairman of the Frazier Coalition.

Haley said members of the coalition held a conference by telephone Tuesday. Superintendents voted to end the lawsuit, pending formal approval of their respective school boards, Haley said.

The coalition was formed in 1991 to support a lawsuit filed by Robin Frazier, a parent in the Meridian School District. It claimed the state was not providing a uniform system of education.

Other school districts filed a lawsuit over the amount of funding, which was consolidated with the Frazier Coalition lawsuit. Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder postponed trial until October to see what the Legislature did.

Robert Huntley, lead attorney for the 33 other districts, said, "Our people will be meeting shortly to make a decision."

Although the other districts have taken an official vote, Huntley said, "There are a number of our districts that have expressed to me that they are inclined to go forward with the lawsuit."

The meeting will be held in the latter part of May, Huntley said.

Haley said the Frazier Coalition superintendents want to thank the Legislature for working with them "to eliminate many of the disparities in the funding formula."

Members of the Frazier Coalition are the Blackfoot, Bonneville, Caldwell, Emmett, Jefferson County, Jerome, Meridian, Nampa, Pocatello, Post Falls, Preston, Shelley, Snake River and Sugar-Salem school districts.

Blaine County building guides may change little

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — With time running out on a hillside development moratorium, the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission took a step back last week.

Unable to complete a topographic map needed to improve the existing hillside ordinance, the planning and zoning commission decided to fall back on current regulations.

A final draft of an interim hillside ordinance was released Friday with only minor changes.

The interim ordinance prohibits development on hillside slopes exceeding 15 percent and that are visible from Highway 20.

Please see ORDINANCE/B2

Good grades, father keep teenager out of jail

By H.R. Weixel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — An 18-year-old Jerome man escaped a prison sentence and was given a chance to clean up his record because of his good grades in school and a father who cared about discipline.

Instead, Travis Wade Scherer, 18, was out on three years probation by Judge William Hart after pleading guilty to two counts of burglary. Each burglary count could have sent Scherer to prison for one

to 10 years.

"Travis is a young man who made some fairly foolish choices in his life. One thing he has going for him, he's a good student and has the support of his father. He stands at the crossroads of life," public defender George Essima told the judge.

Scherer and Jason R. Dilka, 18, were arrested in March by both Twin Falls police and the Jerome County Sheriff's department. During a traffic stop in Twin Falls, police found fire arms, beer and

stolen property in the vehicle with the two young men.

Upon release from the Twin Falls jail, they were arrested by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department and charged with nine counts of burglary. Scherer's charges were reduced to two counts of burglary.

Dilka was arraigned in District Court Monday on a burglary charge and grand theft by possession charge. He pleaded innocent to both charges.

John Horgan, prosecuting attorney, recommended probation with conditions for

Scherer.

At the sentencing, Hart told Scherer, his good grades at school was a reason for giving the young man another chance.

"I'm putting you on probation to give you a chance to clean up your record. But you have to follow the rules your father places on you and you have to listen to the probation officer," Hart said.

Scherer was also directed to make restitution for the stolen goods. The state was given 30 days to determine the amount of restitution.

Castleford trustees ponder gym project

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CATTLEFORD — School officials may seek an estimated \$317,000 bond issue to refurbish the school gym.

But after reviewing the results of a community-wide survey last week, Castleford School Board members are still undecided about a bond election to fix the gym.

"We were looking for a grand slam," said Superintendent Kelly Murphy. "We really did not get that, but we do believe there were enough positive votes to pass a bond."

An estimate of \$317,000 is needed for repairs, including replacing the gym floor, has been estimated. Crumbling walls, corroded pipes, inadequate space and cracked and broken boards in the gym floor are some of the problems facing the district.

The School Board hopes to make a decision

about a bond election at its next regular board meeting on May 17.

The survey, mailed to the Castleford community at large, contained three options: do it all, half, or nothing. Eighty-four respondents said do it all; 16 said do half; and 59 said to wait and do nothing.

Murphy said that several respondents added comments, including "a few suggestions about consolidation, but we really did not get any negative comments."

A 32-member gym sounding committee had told the board last month that the district should attempt to go forward with all needed repairs and refurbishing. Murphy said the board will try to find some way to make the repairs more affordable.

"We'll have more people come in and have a more detailed look, to try to refine some of the costs. We have mostly farmers on our board, and we are apprehensive about next year's water year.

We don't want to unduly burden the people."

A two-year \$317,000 levy (estimated at \$159,000 per year) would require a tax increase of about \$80 per year for two years on a \$50,000 house with home owners' exemption, and about \$322 per year for two years on a \$100,000 farm with a \$40,000 home.

In other business:

There will be no school on Friday because of a teacher's in-service workshop. All teachers, substitute teachers, and staff will participate in the workshop, day-long workshop along the Snake River.

The workshop will show examples of places for class field trips and "hands-on" sorts of things to use in the classroom," Murphy said.

The tour will begin at the Clear Lakes power plant park, and visit The Nature Conservancy, Malad Gorge, the Bliss Overlook, Snake River Pottery, Upper and Lower Salmon Falls dams and the mouth of Salmon Falls Creek. Presentations will be made at each site.

Hansen, Murtaugh polling places set

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Three polling places have been designated for voters in the Murtaugh and Hansen school districts to decide next month whether to consolidate into one district.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on May 17 at the following locations:

- Hansen police station (old City Hall) for qualified Hansen voters in School District No. 415.
- Murtaugh City Hall for qualified Murtaugh voters in Joint School District No. 418.
- The residence of Glenn and Wynne Bessie, 4469 E. 2900 N., for qualified Cassia County voters in Joint School District No. 418.

Voters will be asked the ques-

tion, "Shall the School Districts of Hansen, Idaho No. 415 and Murtaugh, Idaho Joint No. 418 be consolidated into one (1) School District No. 419?"

The proposed school district would extend over two counties (Twin Falls and Cassia), and would have as its approximate borders Hansen to the west, Miller Butte to the east, the Snake River to the north, and 2600 North to the south.

The county commissioners approved the election date, time and polling places Monday after receiving the go-ahead from the State Board of Education on March 18.

Murtaugh and Hansen had 304 and 370 students, respectively, enrolled in their schools last year.

Gold fever



Dave Stiles, who started panning for gold about six years ago, searches for those yellow flakes from below Priest Rapids Dam on the Columbia River east of Yakima, Wash.

Bosworth named forester for Intermountain area

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dale Bosworth, a 28-year veteran of the U.S. Forest Service, has been named regional forester for the Intermountain Region, the head of the federal agency has announced.

Bosworth succeeds Gray Reynolds, who was transferred to the agency's Washington D.C. office as deputy chief for national forest systems.

Bosworth is "a true leader in ecosystem management and a champion of total quality management," USDA Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas said Tuesday in Washington.

Thomas also announced that Jack Blackwell, currently assistant to the deputy chief for programs and legislation in Washington, has been

appointed deputy regional forester for the region.

Blackwell replaces Robert Joslin, who was named regional forester for the Southern Region.

Bosworth, who will be based in Ogden, Utah, becomes one of nine regional foresters nationwide.

He will be responsible for 16 national forest and one national grassland in Utah, Nevada, southern Idaho and southwestern Wyoming.

He currently is deputy regional forester for the Pacific Southwest Region.

Bosworth began his career in the Northern Region as a forester on the Saint Joe National Forest — now the Idaho Panhandle — in Idaho, and worked through the ranks.

Talks on store continue

The Times-News

HAILEY — National public opinion may be on the side of a local thrift store's fight to keep its name — Neiman Marcus.

Proceeds from the thrift store support a local animal shelter.

After a scathing letter from retail department store giant Neiman Marcus, which threatened legal action if the new thrift store did not change its name, negotiations look promising,

said Ari Lusse, board member of the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley.

Lusse declined to explain the nature of negotiations until written confirmation has been received from Neiman Marcus's legal counsel.

He said, however, Neiman Marcus apologized for its threats after strong public sentiment was received against the action throughout the country and particularly in Dallas, Tex., the company's headquarters.

Agency will publish fish protection decision

The Associated Press

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has agreed to publish a decision on a petition to list the bull trout as an endangered species no later than June 8, three environmental groups report.

The Alliance for the Wild Rockies, Friends of the Wild Swan and Swan

View Coalition have entered into a joint agreement with Fish and Wildlife to resolve the lawsuit by the groups. "This is good news for the bull trout," said Mike Bader, alliance executive director.

The bull trout with its spotted sides depends on pristine streams, so any harm to water quality threatens its survival. Populations are dropping in the West, including Idaho and Montana.

The groups petitioned Fish and Wildlife in October, 1992, to protect the trout under the Endangered Species Act. By law, the agency had one year to respond but missed the deadline.

Economist touts forest protection

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Protecting national forests may actually help western economies, a Wilderness Society economist told the National Conference on the Environment.

Ray Rasker, who said he has a Ph.D. in resource economics from Oregon State University, helped conduct a 1989 study that he said found the economic health of the West depended not on subsidized resource extraction but on the growth of the service sector — insurance, health care, engineering, real estate, education, legal services and government.

"This is not to say ranching, mining and timber have disappeared or should," Rasker said during this week's two-day conference.

But it does indicate the region's economies are more diverse than believed, he said.

He said he found that federal subsidies to extractive industries and centralized Forest Service planning were not as helpful to western communities as leaving them alone.

Call

Continued from B1

ties in aiding Shoshone residents who call Lincoln County, and not Jerome County, for help. Some Shoshone residents also continue to walk into the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office for assistance.

Southwick has argued that he cannot fulfill his duties as sheriff without the help of his four dispatchers.

The dispatchers perform a number of clerical tasks in addition to their main function as telephone operators for the sheriff's office, he testified Tuesday.

Representing the commissioners, Hailey lawyer R. Keith Roark issued Tuesday that state law does not specify the sheriff's duties to include control over dispatching services.

"All duties imply power, but not all powers ... imply duty," Roark said. "If a sheriff has the power to dispatch, but that doesn't mean he has the duty."

Wood ruled in January that the commissioners had jurisdiction only over non-emergency dispatch service. But in March, the Legislature changed the Emergency Communications Act.

Southwick's lawyer, Bob Huntley of Boise, called Lewis County Sheriff Don Fortney to the stand to testify that his dispatchers had a vital role in the safety and efficiency of his deputies.

Dispatchers are "the critical link"

between the resident in need of help and the police officer, Fortney said. He testified also that he did not see how a sheriff could operate without dispatchers.

Fortney also focused on the existence of two different joint powers agreements that were signed by Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls county commissioners on April 13, 1992.

Both agreements modified an earlier pact among the counties for the regional effort to consolidate and enhance 911 dispatch services. But one copy has a handwritten date and does not include a paragraph establishing a supervisory board for the regional 911 group.

Huntley asked county Commissioner Clarence Tewes which 1992 agreement was valid. Commissioners' minutes show that one agreement was "rescinded" and the other one was approved by the county in early April of 1992.

Tewes said he never intended to cancel the regional 911 concept. He said regional dispatching will provide better and more cost-effective service to county residents.

The sheriffs from Gooding and Jerome counties testified that neither office will have dispatchers once the regional dispatch center opens in Jerome County. A contract to construct the building was awarded April 19 to a Boise firm.

Death notices Services

L.Z. Bartlett
TWIN FALLS — L.Z. Bartlett, 88, of Gilbert, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 26, 1994, in Gilbert.

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

Lola Fink
KING HILL — Lola Fink, 61, of King Hill, died Monday, April 25, 1994, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Glenns Ferry LDS Church. Burial will be at the Glenns Ferry Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Cleoma Gaither, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome 1st Ward LDS Chapel, (Hosmer Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Ray Andrews, of Hagerman, graveside service 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, (Buhl, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Thomas Bendele, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Nellie Mae Wilson, of Twin Falls, private graveside service Thursday, Canyon Hill Cemetery, Caldwell, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Ralph Corbin Walston, of Gooding and formerly of Bliss, 2 p.m. Friday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Laman "Willie" Strunk, of Jerome, graveside service 2 p.m. Monday, Jerome Cemetery, (Cloverdale-Gibson Funeral Home in Boise).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Martha Richards of Twin Falls; Leroy Owsley of Hagerman; Don Harrison of Burley; Barbara Davis of Kimberly; and Mildred Buxton of Murtaugh.

Joe Iwie, David Johnson, Enrique Ojeda and Carl Pool, all of Twin Falls; and Ila Schmidt of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
George Chandler and Annette Christensen, both of Burley; Elwood Olenzager and Megan Stone, both of Rupert; Hilda Ramirez of Pauli; and Carlotta Rodriguez of Oakley.

Released

Willard Allen, Terry Baker, Martha Martinez and Carl Smith, all of Burley; Melvin Darrington of Declo; Elwood Olenzager of Rupert; and Laura Page of Heyburn.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Christensen of Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramirez of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
David Ball, Juan Castillo and Anna Villafuerte, all of Rupert.

Released
Rosa Garcia of Minidoka; and Monica Mojica and baby girl of Burley.

Birth
A daughter was born to Monica Mojica of Burley.

Obituary

Jessica Eldredge
SHELLEY — Jessica Eldredge, 16-day-old infant daughter of Dan G. and Karen Kolley Eldredge of Shelley, died Monday, April 25, 1994, at the Idaho Falls Hospital of a heart defect.

She was born April 9, 1994, in Idaho Falls.

Survivors include her parents, Dan and Karen Eldredge; a sister, Briani Eldredge; and a brother, Ryan Eldredge, all of Shelley; grandparents, Gerald and Ho-

lon Kolley of Bona, Idaho; grandmother, June Eldridge of Twin Falls; and great-grandmother, Fern Kolley of Shelley.

She was preceded in death by a grandfather.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 28, 1994, at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Shelley. The family will receive friends from 9:30 to 10:40 a.m. on Thursday at Nalder's Mortuary in Shelley. Burial will be at the Hillcrest Cemetery in Shelley.

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

Ordinance

Continued from B1

way 75's scenic corridor or on hills with slopes exceeding 25 percent elsewhere in the county. County Planner Tom Bergin said.

The flaw with the initial ordinance is that it doesn't take into consideration benches or ridges on hillsides which flatten out to be less than the allowable slope, he said.

If adopted, the interim ordinance would allow property owners to build for the first time since the first of two 120-day moratoriums went into effect last September.

Bergin said rather than extend the moratorium a third time, the county was interested in getting the ordinance back on the books before the summer building season.

The county commissioners will hold a special public hearing at 6:30 p.m. May 11 at the Blaine County Courthouse to discuss the adoption of the interim ordinance.

The interim ordinance, if adopted by the county commissioners at a special meeting on May 11, will serve as the governing document until a revised ordinance can be fully developed, Bergin said.

The county would have until Dec. 3 to replace the interim ordinance with the revised version.

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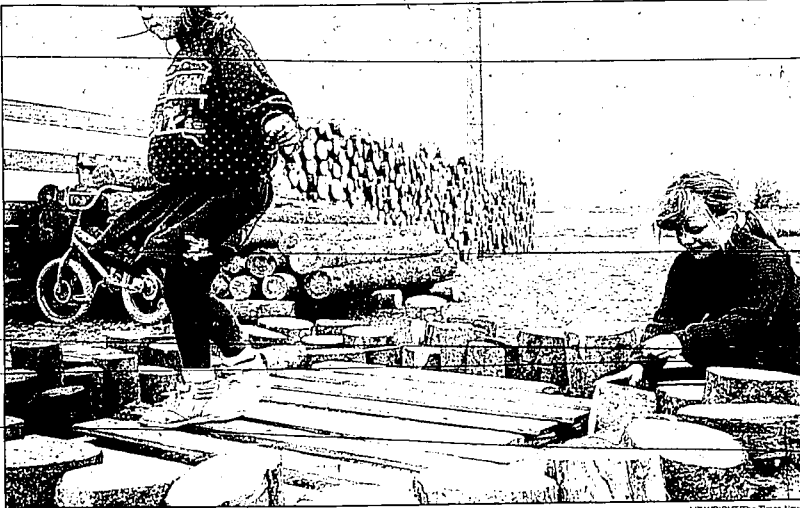
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Lumbering along



Danielle Poznick, 6, and Kalla Thompson, 6, put the finishing touches on their playhouse southwest of Burley Tuesday. They gathered the remnants of firewood that was cut by Poznick's father.

Officials eye new courthouse

Cassia commissioners fund study of building 'bulging at the seams'

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners Monday decided to spend up to \$25,000 on an architect's study whether to build a new county courthouse.

The cost of the study, which will be included in next year's budget, would become credit toward the costs of new facility if one is built, said Cassia County prosecutor Stephen Bywater, chairman of the Court Facility Committee.

The committee, made up of one judge, three lawyers, five local residents and one county commissioner, has been meeting since last fall to consider the need for a new building.

The courthouse is outdated, inefficient and unsafe, Bywater said.

The district and magistrate courtrooms have only a single entrance for plaintiffs and defendants, creating potential conflicts, Commissioner John Adams said.

The idea of a new building started several months ago when a cramped courtroom led 5th District Judge Roger Burdick to dismiss a courtroom full of potential jurors in a rape case, Adams said.

The courthouse is "bulging at the seams" with staff, equipment and paperwork, Bywater wrote in a letter to commissioners.

He recommended a new facility and using the old courthouse for county administrative offices.

Jurors must deliberate in cramped quarters in the staff's break room and among court files, Bywater wrote. Not only is it uncomfortable, but a potential liability to the county, he wrote. The building has no witness rooms, nor does it have a secure area for waiting prisoners, he wrote.

Lombard-Conrad Architects, of Boise, will study ideas for a new courthouse. The company designed the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center and Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center, Bywater said.

Architects will look at location, size, costs and design of a new courthouse that would meet the needs of the county for the coming decades, Bywater wrote.

Almo students earn trip

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

ALMO — Almo Elementary School teacher Kitt Bennett says her entire fifth-grade class has earned a trip to Washington, D.C.

Last week, the class was picked to represent Idaho in the National Energy Education Development program. But the federal and state program will pay for only two students and herself to attend the four-day conference in June.

At the two-room schoolhouse in south-east Cassia County the fifth grade is only five children.

"How do I say, 'You've worked harder than this (student)?' Bennett said. "It just does not seem right in a class of five to separate and pick out two."

Rather than select only two students, Bennett hopes to raise about \$3,000 for the other three children.

Last week, the class was chosen by the program's sponsors for its work showing how to conserve energy and help the environment. As a reward, two children and Bennett will fly to the nation's capital to attend energy meetings, visit with politicians and tour the city.

Among the class's projects last year: setting up a composting program for school lunches, picking up garbage once a month on the Almo-Elba Highway and collecting and recycling aluminum cans.

The class had compiled last year's projects into a book. Two weeks ago Bennett sent it to the program's sponsors.

"It really was a surprise" to hear the class had won, Bennett said. Now she faces the difficulty of raising money in a small town.

"Out here, it's hard to have bake sales and car washes. There's just not a lot to choose from as far as donations go," Bennett said.

Investigation into Minidoka school officials nears end

The Times-News

BOISE — An ethics investigation into three Minidoka County School District administrators is winding down and should be completed by May 19, an official says.

Jim Smith, head of the state Education Department's professional standards commission, had hoped to complete his probe by this week.

The commission's executive committee met Monday and Tuesday, and Smith had wanted to present the results then.

Instead, he has called a special session for May 19 for the committee to look at the investigation, as well as several investigations taking place in other Idaho school districts.

Smith said he should have the Minidoka County probe completed by the May date.

"There are still about 10 people that I would like to visit with," he said.

About two months ago, a group of concerned patrons filed numerous allegations against three administrators — Superintendent Michael Bishop, Assistant Superintendent Richard Goodworth and West Minico Junior High Principal Gary Sears.

"If they're white people, they understand why we're here ... We work with white people."

That amazes Seattle playwright Dietz, who wrote the play in 1988.

Most of the play consists of dialogue taken directly from transcripts of the Alan Berg murder trial and neo-Nazi writings. Berg was a Jewish talk show host killed in his Denver driveway.

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Team seeks retired workers from INEL

POCATELLO (AP) — Health physicist Joe Shonka and his team want to talk to Idaho National Engineering Laboratory retirees who witnessed past chemical and radioactive releases at the desert site.

The work by Shonka, Research Associates from Georgia, is intended to get a better idea of whether neighbors of the INEL the past 40 years have received risky radiation doses.

The most important time span was in the 1950s and 1960s, when known releases were highest, Shonka said.

One of the team wants to know more about is the INEL's infamous SL-1 reactor explosion that killed three Army reactor operators on Jan. 3, 1961.

One of the men for unknown reasons pulled out a reactor control rod, causing the reactor to overheat, blow its top and spew radioactive steam into the room housing the reactor.

The rod pinned one of the operators to the ceiling. All three contaminated men had to be buried in lead-lined caskets.

In another incident on July 22, 1954, scientists at the Borax-1 reactor intentionally pulled control rods out of the reactor and let it overheat to see how it destructed. It threw radioactive cooling water 30 feet in the air.

Shonka hopes to determine whether the original reports were edited to downplay the extent of the releases. Scientists in future studies can better calculate the radiation doses people actually received.

The state requested the U.S. Centers for Disease Control study after a panel found flaws in an earlier U.S. Department of Energy dose study.

The first review only examined air as the exposure pathway and did not contact people. The new one will consider air, soil, water and food.

The largest INEL radiation release was believed to have happened in 1956. A hypothetical infant living near the site's eastern boundary would have received 1,350 millirems in the thyroid.

Dead snake stolen from freezer

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — In a chilling tale of thievery, police say someone stole the carcass of a 12-foot Burmese python from Janice Zumwalt's freezer.

Zumwalt adopted the 85-pound snake and named it Lucifer three years ago after the Benton-Franklin Humane Society found the reptile abandoned at a vacant house.

But Lucifer was only 7 feet long then, and as he grew so did his appetite. Zumwalt was feeding him two to three 7-pound rabbits every two weeks and worrying that he might make a meal out of her 4-year-old son, Amel.

She said — a taxidermist told her freezing would be a humane way of disposing of the snake, so on April 8 she tucked Lucifer into a burlap-and-plastic wrap and placed him in her freezer. She planned to have him skinned and sold for snakeskin goods.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through May 1, 1994

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 PM Antiques - Collectibles - Household Miscellaneous - Tools Antiques - Antiques - Antiques HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
THURSDAY, APRIL 28TH - 5 PM Fred Truett - Household Moving - Twin Falls Antiques - Antiques - Antiques MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1994 Ski & Marine Parts & Neighbors Sprinkler Equipment & Misc. - Ball Rapids Antiques - Antiques - Antiques WEST AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 30TH - 10 AM Idaho Power Co. U.S. West Communications, Cakes & Cakes Surplus Operations & Construction Equipment - Boise Antiques - April 17 & 24 AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, APRIL 30TH - 10 AM Ray Gibson - Household - Burley Antiques - April 29 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1994 Al & Mary Hays - Household - Buhl Antiques - April 29 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, MAY 3RD - NOON Vance Van Hall - Snake River Paradise Properties - Real Estate Auction - Marsing, ID Antiques - April 28, May 2 Class, F&D BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE

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The Times-News

Anti-supremacist play borrows props from Aryan Nations

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — With the possible exception of Adolf Hitler, Aryan Nations leader Richard Butler is the last person expected to be acknowledged in the anti-racist play "God's Country."

The Steven Dietz drama is a searing indictment of the Aryan Nations at Hayden Lake and the neo-Nazi movement. It is playing in the Spokane Valley.

Man arrested for slaying of woman in Utah

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A Utah man was arrested Tuesday in the slaying of a woman whose body was found under a freeway overpass in Salt Lake City, police said.

Russell Thompson, 35, of Salt Lake City was arrested at a Spokane home on a murder warrant from Utah, police said.

The body of Tricia Ballard, 26, was found beneath a freeway overpass on Saturday.

Police also were looking for Lisa Edwards, 32, of Salt Lake City. She was last seen in Spokane early Tuesday at the same home where Thompson was arrested later in the day.

Edwards is wanted on a Utah warrant for felony destruction of evidence.

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Justice declines bid to debate

BOISE (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Cathy Silak has declined to debate former state Attorney General Wayne Kidwell in the first contested campaign for the high court in 24 years.

In a letter to the League of Women Voters' Mary McGowan, Silak cited judicial ethics that would effectively foil the typical political debate format of opening and closing statements, questions and answers proposed by the league and the Idaho Press Club.

Judicial candidates are not permitted to identify themselves with a political party or political philosophy, nor may they express opinions on political issues or on issues that might come before the courts," Silak

wrote. "I think this underscores how difficult a debate would be to conduct and stay within ethical bounds."

The last contested race saw incumbent Supreme Court Justice Clay Spear win election with 55 percent of the vote.

The League and Press Club, financed by the Idaho Falls Post-Register, have scheduled debates for the contenders in all the other major contested races for party nominations on May 24.

The debate with the four candidates seeking the Republican nomination to challenge incumbent Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco is set for May 12.

The three Republicans out to defeat incumbent Democratic audi-

tor J.D. Williams will debate May 14.

On May 15, the two GOP candidates for state schools superintendent will square off, and Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter will face his two GOP challengers on May 16.

The final two debates will be May 18 for the three Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls and May 19 for the four Republican gubernatorial contenders.

At the time Silak rejected the proposed May 8 Supreme Court debate, she also took a subtle jab at the way Idaho selects judges by enclosing with her letter a Lewiston Morning Tribune editorial recommending Idaho use the so-called Missouri plan for judicial retention.

New state office ready for service

BOISE (AP) — A new \$4 million, 34,525 square foot building goes into service next month to serve the 84,000 people in the Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho.

The four-story office building, a block from the Statehouse in Boise, was dedicated Tuesday at a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by Gov. Cecil Andrus and other officials. The agency will use about half the space and lease the rest. An older, smaller building used by the retirement fund also will be leased out.

When he was a state senator in 1965, Andrus was one of two Idaho Senate sponsors of legislation creating the state retirement system. Teachers and other school employees joined two years later and police and firemen also are part of the system.

More than 600 public employer units are part of PERI, which has a \$2.3 billion fund to finance pensions for its members. Money from the fund paid for the new building.

Gerald Rudd, retired Albertson's executive and chairman of the retirement board, said the system has 54,000 active members, 13,000 inactive members and 18,500 people who are drawing monthly retirement benefits.

"Come Jan. 2, I'm looking forward to making it 18,501," said Andrus, who is retiring at the end of his unprecedented fourth term as governor.

Trustees keep historic school

BOISE (AP) — The Boise School Board has voted unanimously to renovate historic Boise High School rather than replacing the facility that opened in 1903.

"I think Boise High is a large part of the tradition of this community," trustee Rory Jones said Monday. "When it's done, I think everybody in the community will look back and say the district did the right thing."

But renovating Boise High is expected to cost \$20.3 million while building a new school would cost an estimated \$34 million.

However, board members acknowledged that the district will need an additional high school, another junior high and three new elementary schools by 1997.

Boise High now does not meet fire and safety codes and violates state school accreditation standards.

Couple faces charge of starving infant

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Blackfoot couple will be arraigned next week on charges that they allowed 18-month-old Cody Johnson to die by failing to give him adequate food and water last December.

Bingham County Prosecutor Thomas Moss said the fact that Carmo Mickelsen, 20, the infant's mother, and the boy's stepfather, Troy Mickelsen, 23, loved the child and are distraught over his death did not compensate for their failure to protect and care for him.

Magistrate James Martsch ordered the Mickelsens arraigned on May 2 before 7th District Judge James Herndon on charges of injury to a child. They face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison if convicted.

Jury rules on firing

CALDWELL (AP) — A Canyon County jury has awarded former Parma School Superintendent Phil Reiter \$180,000 in compensation for his dismissal two years ago.

The jury found that the Parma School Board had wrongfully discharged Reiter in June 1992 and that its actions damaged Reiter's reputation.

District attorney Brian Julian said the district's insurance policy will likely cover the damage award.


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Archaeological dig at INEL seeks burial site

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Archaeologists have started excavating the area around a construction project at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in search for what some believe could be an ancient Shoshone-Bannock tribal burial site.

The excavation, which started Tuesday, was prompted by the discovery last week of several bones near the idled Power Burst Facility reactor.

Workers installing a water pipe unearthed two

bones and a vertebrae while digging with a backhoe, INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said. The work was immediately halted.

Archaeologists with EG&G Idaho, an INEL contractor, took possession of the bones, and the state archaeologist, the Butte County Sheriff's Office and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes were notified, Bugger said. At this point, scientists are still not sure where the bones came from or how old they are.

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Features

Make any day Mother's Day

Lazy backyard picnics:

Just prepare food, eat

When the weather turns fine, I find it very difficult to stay indoors. I want to go camping or fishing or rock hunting - or on a picnic.

Now that my children are grown and no longer living at home, hubby and I have a lazy backyard picnic nearly every evening, occasionally in the morning for breakfast, too. Let me explain.



Dixie Thomas Reale
Valley cooking

When you have a regular full-fledged cookout or picnic, you have to prepare the food. You have to cover the food. You have to carry all the food outside to the picnic table.

Depending on how many dishes you have prepared, it may take several trips just for the food. Then you have to haul the dishes, the silverware, the napkins, the salt and pepper, the bread and butter, the drinks, the ice and all the other things associated with a picnic. Something is always forgotten, and you have to run back into the house to get it. Maybe several somethings are forgotten.

If you are going somewhere else for your picnic, you have to load up the car, drive to your destination and unload the car. Then you eat.

After you've eaten, you have to reverse the process. Load up the car, drive home, unload the car and haul everything back into the house again. If you are lucky, you don't end up with bugs in the food.

After you haul everything back into the kitchen, you still have to clean up. Wouldn't it be nice to eliminate some of the hassle from the picnic?

In lazy backyard picnic, all you do is prepare the food. It's like every other meal except you eat it outside. Your family members fill their plates in the kitchen and carry the filled plates, along with drink and silverware, out to the picnic table. If you have small children, you will probably have to carry their plates for them. After you eat, you only have to haul your plate, glass and silverware back into the house.

What could be simpler? What could be more pleasant? You can spend your time watching the birds at the feeder and the cats trying to sneak up on them rather than hauling food back and forth from your house. You get the atmosphere and pleasure of the picnic without the hassle.

Every meal can be a picnic. If you want to be really lazy, use paper plates.

The following recipes are old family favorites and fit in nicely with lazy backyard picnics.

SCRAMBLED EGGS AND CORN

8 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup drained whole kernel corn
Salt to taste

Beat eggs and milk together till smooth. Stir corn into egg and milk mixture. Spray frying pan with cooking oil spray. Cook on low heat, stirring till done. Eggs will be light, fluffy and moist when done.

The scrambled eggs and corn dish is good as is, or it can be served with flour tortillas and salsa. Serves 3 to 4 people.

Please see PICNICS/C5

Look for our recipe exchange

The Times-News

Ever wonder how Grandma made that luscious banana cake - or how that pollock casserole was concocted? Have you ever kept a recipe for years and then suddenly lost it? Or, maybe you've never been able to find a great recipe for lasagna.

Here's your chance to remedy all that. The Times-News will soon begin printing a recipe exchange in the food section once a month. Now is the time to write and let us know what recipe you would like to see in print. We'll print selected requests and let our readers take it from there.

Send your requests to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, The Falls, ID 83403-0548. We'll do our best to find those elusive gems for you.

Include your name, address and daytime phone number.

Inside

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They comfort us when we're troubled, take the time to play even when they're busy, teach us to appreciate what life has to offer and remain our biggest fans despite our shortcomings. They are our mothers - extraordinary people with seemingly endless reservoirs of encouragement, support and love.

In recognition of these sometimes "super-human" women, Mother's Day was officially established in 1914. Since then, it has become that special day when we go out of our way to thank our mothers for all they've done for us. Certainly this day, complete with homemade cards, breakfast in bed and flowers, is welcomed by appreciative mothers everywhere. But if one mother has wished for it, a thousand mothers have to be recognized and thanked in little ways every day. So whether it's Mother's Day or not, show Mom how special she is by treating her to a daylong celebration.

One possibility, sure to be cherished by Mom, is to cook up a special meal. Wake her in the morning with freshly brewed coffee and piping hot Breakfast Potato Pancakes, crisp on the outside with the delicate flavors of cheese and thyme on the inside. Or, if you know she'd prefer to sleep in, keep her curtains drawn and all voices low. Then pamper her with a Garden Frittata for brunch. It's filled with lots of vegetables, including America's favorite, the potato, for farm-fresh flavor. If you prefer a lunchtime treat, try Spring Potato Soup. Mom will be impressed by this simple but unique soup - its broth is flavored with a hint of mint!

In between meals, take a walk in the sun, play your mom's favorite song on the stereo and give her a hug when she least expects it. For dinner, honor Mom with a fancy meal that's a snap to prepare - Roast Chicken with Potato Stuffing. The stuffing is what makes this dish unique - it's not only a starch, it's also a vegetable - because it's made with potatoes.

BREAKFAST POTATO PANCAKES

1 1/3 pounds (4 medium) potatoes, cut into 1-inch chunks
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 cup yellow corn meal, divided
1/2 cup vegetable oil for frying
In heavy covered saucepan, cook potatoes in 2 inches boiling water until tender, about 15 minutes. Drain thoroughly and shake potatoes in pan over low heat 1 minute. Beat or mash potatoes until quite smooth; mix in egg, salt and pepper, to blend thoroughly, then mix in cheese, parsley, thyme and 1 tablespoon of the corn meal. Form mixture into eight oval

Please see MOTHERS/C5



Serve mom Roast Chicken with Potato Stuffing to show how much you care.

Cook's profile

Retired teacher keeps busy baking bread

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - When Ramona Davidson retired five years ago after 20 years of teaching, she didn't have to worry about how to fill her extra hours. She said she had so many things to do she didn't have time for all of them.

Bread baking was - and still is - one of her many interests. It has been since she was 13. That's when, because her mother was ill for several months, it became necessary for her to take over the responsibility of making bread.

She said it wasn't hard to learn. "They just showed me how to do it," she said, "and I eventually taught Mother how to do a better job on baking bread."

Davidson produced all of the bread on herself, her four younger siblings and her parents. She did this several times a week, following cookbooks and figuring out techniques.

"Bread baking is an experimental thing, and some things work in one area and some work in another area," she said. "It just takes a lot of patience and adjustments to make it all work."

Through the years, Davidson has changed her methods quite a bit, having read books written by experts in the field. She said she's also changed the kinds of bread she makes, to specialty items like pita and bagels. Davidson has a mixer with a dough hook, but she said that is not the final answer to bread dough preparation. She said it doesn't knead the dough to her satisfaction, and it still must be kneaded by hand.

Here are some of Davidson's bread baking tips:

- The firmness of the dough should be about the same as the feel of an earlobe.
- It's better to add too much flour than not enough, and then add water to make the right texture.

- Because humidity has an effect, different days will see different amounts of flour and water making the same batch of bread.

- Don't let dough get too hot or cold while letting it proof, because then it won't rise as it should.

And now, let's try...



Ramona Davidson enjoys baking specialty breads like pita and bagels.

ARMENIAN FLAT BREAD OR PITA

1 1/2 cups warm water
1 1/2 tablespoons yeast (1 tablespoon yeast equals 1 package)
1 teaspoon salt

3 cups flour (4 cups sifted flour equals 1 pound)

1. Measure the water (110 degrees) into a large bowl.
2. Sprinkle the yeast on top of the water and let dissolve.

3. Add flour and salt mixed together, and knead until smooth. This dough will be soft but not sticky.

4. Divide the dough into 2 1/2-ounce pieces, or a little larger than an egg. Keep your working surface well floured. Shape each piece into a smooth ball.

5. Roll into circles about 4 1/2 inches in diameter.

6. Place each roll on a 6-inch square piece of floured plastic. Save these plastics to reuse.

7. Cover with a cloth. Let rise in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes. Meanwhile, heat oven to 500 degrees.

8. Place on ungreased non-shiny cookie sheet. When you peel the plastic off, turn the side up that was touching the plastic. This is an important step.

9. Be sure rolls do not touch each other.

10. Bake 7 to 9 minutes until puffed and golden brown.

Check several times to make sure they have not burned.

Here are some reasons for failure:

- The wrong side of roll is up.
- The rolls are touching while cooking.
- The dough is not the correct stiffness.
- The yeast was not good.

"You can buy pita in grocery stores now, but they're usually flat," Davidson said. "The air is cooked out of them."

Next, Davidson's recipe for...

BAGELS

Makes about 12-16 rolls
2 cups warm water (105-110 degrees)
1/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons yeast
2 tablespoons salt
6 cups flour

In a bowl, mix water and sugar. Add yeast and mix well. Let yeast proof while measuring flour. If using Mexican yeast, do not proof. Add all the flour and salt if using mixer with dough hook. If mixing by hand, add 4 cups flour, mixing well. Gradually add remaining flour so that you have medium soft dough. Turn out and knead until smooth and elastic. Put in a bowl and let rise until double, about 30 to 45 minutes.

Please see BREAD/C4

Valley life

Valley happenings

Bicycle Pedestrian Committee to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bicycle and Pedestrian Committee meeting is planned for 7 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Rebekah Lodge No. 86 schedules sale

FILER - Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 86 has planned an inside yard and back food sale for Friday and Saturday at the International Order of Odd Fellows Hall on the corner of Main and Yakima Streets. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. For more information, call Dorothy at 326-5146.

Jerome Elks Ladies plans flea market

JEROME - The Jerome Elks Ladies has planned a flea market for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Elks Lodge, 101 N. Alder. Sale items include household goods, books, clothing and various new and used items. A light lunch and pie will be served. All proceeds will go to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise. For more information, call Linda Morey at 324-8020.

Astronomy club sets sky-viewing event

TWIN FALLS - A public sky-viewing event is planned Friday on the Herrett Museum grounds on the College of Southern Idaho campus. People will be able to view the sky through telescopes beginning at approximately 9:15 p.m., following the Crabtree lecture at the museum. Telescopes will be provided by the Magic Valley Astronomy Club. In the event of obscured skies, an alternative date of May 14 is planned (following the regular astronomy meeting). For more information, call Forrest E. Ray at 736-8678.

Groups offer potluck dinner at hall

TWIN FALLS - A potluck dinner, hosted by the Disabled American Veterans and Ladies Auxiliary, is set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the DAV Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shomp Streets. The DAV will furnish ham and chicken. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish to share and their own table service. Anyone unable to bring a covered dish is encouraged to come anyway. The event is for all eligible, potential and non-active members and active members and their spouses. For more information, call 733-7937 or 734-5208.

Visitors try many hospital patients' patience

DEAR ABBY: Having been a patient in various hospitals, I have learned that very few people know how to visit the sick and comfort them. They usually come at the wrong time and sit in positions that make it awkward for the patient to see them. Some visitors thoughtlessly sit on the bed, or juggle it, disregarding the possibility it may be painful for the patient.

Some visitors will recall having known someone who had exactly what the patient has and, after suffering for a long time, finally died!

Abby, you are in a position to provide some sensible guidelines for your many readers. Please do.

THE REV. ROBERT M. LORIS, ST. JOSEPH PARISH, YAKIMA, WASH.

DEAR MR. LORIS: What a fortunate coincidence! I received the following letter today:

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would print a set of rules for people to follow when they visit someone in the hospital. When my mother had surgery last year, friends and relatives flocked to the hospital to see her. They were her out! She had a "No Visitors" sign on her door to which nobody paid any attention. My poor mother didn't get a decent night's sleep until she went home.

- ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS AND MR. LORIS: How's this?

No one (including relatives) should visit a hospital patient without telephoning first to inquire if the patient can receive visitors.

Visiting hours should be respected, and there should be a limited number of visitors in the patient's room at one time. (Have you noticed that there are usually



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

only two chairs for visitors beside each patient's bed? Regard that as a subtle hint.)

Visitors should keep their stay brief and their voices low. Some visitors feel that because they have traveled a great distance, they are entitled to stay for several hours - or longer. Fifteen or 20 minutes should be the limit.

Some hospitals have signs saying "No Children." (Children include babes-in-arms, toddlers and children under 10 years of age.) Respect the rules. The hospital is teeming with germs that small children have trouble fighting.

Smoke only in designated smoking areas. Do not smoke around oxygen!

Do not eat the patient's meals.

The nurses must check to see how much the patient has eaten when the trays are returned to the kitchen. And never bring a patient anything to eat or drink without first clearing it with a nurse. Do not "sneak in" any homemade goodies the patient "just loves." Ditto, alcohol, cigarettes or medicine. If you feel you cannot show up empty-handed, bring a large box of candy - for the nurses and kitchen help.

Visitors should wash their hands after using the bathroom. (The Mayo Clinic has a slogan: "The 10 Greatest Carriers of Germs Are the Fingers.") It's the best way to prevent infection.

Visitors should keep their con-

versation cheerful. Hospital patients do not need to know who just died.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed

envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

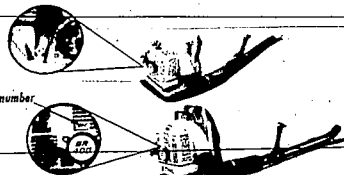
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* Serial number can be found by looking just above starter recoil housing. See the enclosed "How to" card.

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RECALL NOTICE STIHL®

Kitchen Magic plans cooking, decorating classes

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall has planned several classes to begin in May.

A May Brunch is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. May 4. Linda Myland will give instructions about omelets, quiche, crepes, hazelnut pancakes and more. Participants will be able to sample items and take recipes home. Cost is \$12.95 per person.

A Pic-Making class is planned for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. May 19. Vicki Brannen will teach how to make a flaky pie crust and will provide ideas for top crusts, fruit fillings, graham crusts, meringue and more.

Those attending can sample items. Recipes will be available. Cost is \$12.95 per person.

Basic Cake Decorating classes are scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, May 2 through May 23; 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, May 3 through May 24; and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, May 7 through May 28. Vicki Brannen is the instructor. Cost is \$20 per person. A 2-for-1

special is available for two people attending together.

Cake Decorating, Course 2, will be taught by Vicki Brannen. Classes are planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, May 3 through May 24, and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays, May 7 through May 28. Cost is \$20 per person.

Brannen will instruct the Course 3 Cake Decorating class set for 6 to

8 p.m. Wednesdays, May 4 through May 25. Cost is \$20 per person. Space is limited. Pre-registration and pre-payment is required. For more information, call 733-4285.

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Food

A poule in every pot Bread

Los Angeles Times

In our family, roast chicken for Sunday dinner is almost an article of faith. I truly think it's one of nature's perfect foods. It's crisp, it smells good. It goes with red wine. Most importantly, it fits the rhythm of the week, providing a pause between the rush of the weekend and the rush of the work week—a kind of tasty coda before Monday morning, when the whole thing starts over again.

But every once in a while you need to shake things up. Do something really radical. One weekend—get this—I boiled the chicken. Yeah, maybe it was reckless, but it tasted good.

Boil the bird and the effect is different. The lines of flavor are blurred, even though the vegetables served with the soup are cooked separately and not combined until the last minute. Because the chicken is stewed with carrots, leeks and onions, it picks up some of their aromatic qualities. And because the second set of vegetables gets a final bath in a very enriched chicken stock, there is a certain poultryness to them.

Call it the Impressionist version of chicken dinner vs. the Primitivist.

You can also call this a "poule au pot," if you are of a French frame of mind; though classically that is a more complicated meal—boiled with beef and sausages as well with the meat carved at the table and served separately from the stock, which is bulked up with noodles as a first course. This could be called a boiled dinner although, at the opposite extreme, a boiled dinner usually seems to connote a kind of mean and mungy meal of chicken and vegetables cooked together for reasons of economy—Pilgrim food.

Now, some people will look at this recipe and see that the first few vegetables—these cooked with the chicken—are discarded and they will say they are wasted. They will see that the rest of the vegetables are cooked separately before serving and they will say it takes too much trouble.

They are welcome to their opinions, but I wish they would try it this way just once. The first vegetables give up their flavors in service to the broth—the intrinsic bond that makes the whole dish work. At the same time, cooking the second set of vegetables individually emphasizes their separateness, keeping the final result from being a muddy mass of flavors.

In fact, that is exactly what happened when I reheated the dish the next day with the chicken and vegetables together—the green flavor of the sugar snap peas overwhelmed the stock. What once had been a lovely, delicate broth had become heavy and hard without a lick of subtlety.

There are a few things to notice about this recipe. The first is that though two chickens are cooked, only one is eaten. The second chicken is a freebie leftover—perfect for eating cold or for shredding for soups, enchiladas—whatever. Secondly, cooking the mushrooms using the method described below—in a very hot, dry pan—concentrates their flavor wonderfully. Finally, feel free to adjust the serving vegetables to fit your whim. I like this combination for right now, when sugar snap peas are good, but it would be just as delicious with shelled peas. Or you could combine carrots, peas and potatoes. Leeks would be nice. So would pearl onions. What the heck, do what you like.

BOILED CHICKEN AND THEN SOME

- 1 leek, trimmed and cleaned
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 onion, quartered
- 1/2 parsnip
- 3 carrots



Photo courtesy Los Angeles Times

This soup calls for two chickens, but only one makes it to the table.

- 1 stalk celery
- Parsley stems
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 (3 1/2-pound) chickens, quartered
- 2 cups white wine
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 1/2 pound new potatoes, quartered
- pound sugar snap peas, trimmed and stringed
- 1/2 pound brown mushrooms, trimmed and wiped clean
- Chopped parsley
- Coarse-grain sea salt

Place leek, garlic, onion, parsnip, carrots, celery, parsley stems and bay leaves in bottom of large soup pot. It is not necessary to chop them. Place chicken pieces on top of vegetables, breasts on 1 side, leg quarters on other. Pour wine and stock over, then enough water to barely cover chicken.

Bring to simmer over medium heat. Maintain bare simmer, using flame-tamer if necessary, 1 hour. While chicken is cooking, boil or steam new potatoes until barely soft, about 20 minutes. Boil or steam sugar snap peas in pot until bright green but still crisp, about 5 minutes. In non-stick pan over very high heat, cook mushrooms, tossing to keep from burning, until browned, about 5 minutes.

When chicken is cooked, remove breast meat and leg quarters to warmed platter, cover with foil and keep in warm oven. Ladle chicken cooking liquid through cheesecloth-lined strainer into saucepan. Bring liquid to boil. Adjust seasonings to taste. Liquid should be somewhat undersalted as sea salt will be added later.

Place 1 piece of chicken in middle of shallow soup or pasta bowl and arrange vegetables around it. Spoon over stock, being careful not to stir vegetables. Sprinkle lightly with parsley and then sprinkle some coarse-grain sea salt over chicken meat. Makes 4 servings, with 1 chicken left over.

Continued from C1

While dough is rising, heat 1 gallon water—to which you have added 1/2 cup sugar—to a boil. Use a very large kettle for this. After dough has risen until double, place on a lightly floured surface and roll out to a rectangle about 1/2-inch thick. Cut in circles about 3 inches across. Put out circles on a cloth, and prick each side with a fork several times. Roll out remaining dough. Repeat as before. Cover with a cloth. Do not use plastic. Let rise about 15 minutes.

Place 5 or 6 in hot water and cook 1 1/2 minutes on each side. Remove to a cookie sheet that has been coated with a vegetable spray. Brush each with egg wash (egg white and water) and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Put these in oven, and proceed with next batch. Fill pan with this batch, and finish cooking rest in hot water. Continue until all are in oven. Bake until good golden brown, about 10 to 12 minutes.

It will be necessary to rotate the pans to keep them from burning on top. The average oven temperature for these should be from 350 to 375 degrees, depending on oven. Place grates on second setting from top and second setting from bottom.

Several varieties may be made from this basic recipe by adding

one of the following before adding flour:

- Onion soup mix to yeast.
- 2 tablespoons parsley and 1/4 cup white onions.
- Poppy seeds.
- Dill.

Caraway. Dough may be formed into different shapes, such as round with a hole in the center, long rolls to handle sausages or round balls for dinner rolls. Davidson said she makes hers without the hole because they don't brown in the center.

She said to remember these have to be boiled, and that if there are too many irregularities—if dough is not shaped smoothly or if you try to cook them in too fancy a shape—then, instead of really cooking the way they should, the small projections in the dough will be gluey and they won't bake.

Davidson said when these are made according to directions, they are chewy like the ones you buy.

The next recipe is for a cracker-like bread that is great to take along when backpacking.

ARMENIAN FLAT BREAD
2 cups warm water (105 to 110 degrees)

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon yeast
- 4 tablespoons melted margarine

4 tablespoons sesame seeds

5-6 cups flour

Melt margarine and add sesame seeds and toast them lightly. Then cool. Dissolve sugar in warm water, add yeast and stir to mix. Add salt to flour, and mix this mixture with the yeast. Add the cooled

margarine and sesame seeds. Mix with electric mixer to make a smooth, moderately thick dough. Knead a few minutes until smooth.

Put in a greased bowl and cover. Let double in size. This takes about 1/2 hour. Punch down and divide into egg-size pieces. Let each rest a few minutes, covered. Roll out to a circle about the size of a saucer. Prick all over on both sides with fork. Place on a lightly greased cookie sheet. Brush with water and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Do not let these rise after rolling out the crackers. Bake at 325 for 20 minutes, or until slightly browned. These will be crisp. Cool on a wire rack. Leave uncovered until well dried, and they will keep for years. Store in airtight container.

"I have some that are two or three years old," Davidson said. "When they're dry they stay just like a cracker. They are about 1/2-inch thick and have a cracker-like consistency. With the sesame seeds on them, it gives them a nutty flavor."

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Food

Readers go bananas over pudding recipes

Knight-Ridder News Service

You could get into a pretty serious argument over the right way to make banana pudding, once you get beyond the bananas and the vanilla wafers. Should the pudding be cooked or not? Topped with meringue, or whipped cream? Do you make it with convenient whipped topping or real whipped cream? Should it be made with whole milk, sweetened condensed milk or evaporated milk?

"I am a banana pudding purist, meaning that banana pudding should be made with homemade pudding, topped with meringue and baked in the oven," said Josephine J. Elder of Big Pine Key, Fla. "I was outraged when a recipe using instant pudding was substituted on the vanilla wafer box for the recipe for the real thing which I had used for years."

"My husband and I, although we grew up within 20 miles of each other in south Georgia, still have arguments about how real banana pudding is made. His family used a whole box of vanilla wafers and did not bake the pudding. My family lined the bottom and sides of glass bowl with vanilla wafers. Then the layered banana and pudding, put a layer of vanilla wafers in the middle, added another layer of bananas and pudding, swirled meringue on top, and baked it."

We went bananas about all this when my starting arriving in response to a request from Elizabeth Trenton of Bowling Spring Lakes, N.C., for a banana pudding recipe she'd replaced that used instant vanilla pudding and sour cream.

There were all kinds of variations on the theme. Elder swears that a recipe by Borden for Creamy

Banana Pudding, made by mixing a 14-ounce can of sweetened condensed milk with 1 1/2 cups cold water and a 4-serving-size package of instant vanilla pudding mix and then folding in 2 cups of whipped topping before layering with vanilla wafers and bananas "is the best thing I've ever tasted."

The recipe here is a compilation we came up with using all this input. It's irresistible and easy, which should make everyone fond of old-fashioned banana pudding flavor without all the fuss happy.

EASY BANANA PUDDING

2 4-serving-size boxes instant vanilla pudding mix
3 cups milk
1 8-ounce container sour cream
1 8- or 12-ounce carton frozen whipped topping, thawed

About 36 vanilla wafers
3 large bananas
Combine pudding mix, milk and sour cream and beat about 2 minutes or until thickened. Fold in whipped topping. Line bottom and sides of a 9-by-13-inch pan or 3-quart bowl with vanilla wafers. Slice 1 banana and layer over the wafers. Spoon a third of the pudding mixture on top. Add a layer of wafers, then bananas, then pudding and repeat. Chill. Makes 12 servings.

Here's a variation on the banana pudding theme.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE PUDDING

1 4-serving-size package instant chocolate pudding mix
1 cup milk

1 12-ounce container frozen whipped topping, thawed

1/2 cup sour cream
1 cup chocolate sandwich cookie crumbs, or to taste

Stir pudding and milk together. Fold in whipped topping and sour cream. Place a layer of cookie crumbs in bottom of trifle dish. Pour pudding on top of crumbs. Sprinkle a few additional cookie crumbs on top of pudding. Chill. Makes 8 servings.

Here's a cake.

BANANA CREAM CAKE

1 chilled stick margarine or butter
1 cup self-rising flour
1 cup chopped pecans (divided use)
1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 12-ounce container frozen whipped topping, thawed (divided use)

5 bananas
2 4-serving-size packages instant banana pudding
3 cups milk
Blend the margarine into the flour, then mix in half the pecans. Pat into a 9-by-13-inch pan and bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool.

Beat together the cream cheese and confectioners' sugar. Mix in half the whipped topping. Pour over the cooled cake. Slice the bananas and arrange over the cream cheese mixture.

Beat together the pudding mix and milk, then pour over bananas. Top with remaining whipped topping. Sprinkle the remaining 1/2 cup of pecans on top and chill. Makes 20 servings.

Mothers

Continued from C1

patates about 1/2 inch thick; roll in corn meal to coat completely. In large non-stick skillet, heat half of the oil over medium heat. Add patties to skillet and fry until bottoms are golden, 4 to 5 minutes. Add remaining oil to skillet; turn patties over to brown other sides. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings (eight pancakes).

Serve with lowfat turkey sausage, whole wheat toast and a fresh fruit salad.

Nutritional information per serving: 390 calories; 21 g fat; 85 mg cholesterol; 780 mg sodium; 38 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 12 g protein.

GARDEN FRITTATA

2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
1 pound (3 medium) potatoes, coarsely shredded
1 cup red bell pepper strips
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup sliced green onions
8 eggs, beaten
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded fontina or Swiss cheese
1/2 to 1 teaspoon salt
1/2 to 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Heat 2 teaspoons of oil in a 10-inch skillet over medium high heat. Add potatoes. Sauté, tossing occasionally, until tender and golden, 5 to 7 minutes. Remove from skillet to bowl. Heat 2 more teaspoons oil in skillet. Add remaining vegetables. Sauté, tossing occasionally, 5 minutes; add to

potatoes and thoroughly mix in eggs, cheese, salt and pepper. Heat oven to 450 degrees. Heat the remaining 2 teaspoons oil in skillet over medium heat. Add potato mixture. Cook until bottom is set. With rubber spatula, lift edges, allowing liquid portion to flow underneath. Repeat several times until most of the liquid is set. Set skillet in oven (if handle is not ovenproof, wrap in triple thickness of aluminum foil before placing in oven). Watching very closely, bake just until completely set and top is nicely browned, about 10 minutes. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Start with chilled sparkling apple cider and accompany the frittata with warm sesame seed bagels and fresh strawberries.

Nutritional information per serving: 290 calories; 17 g fat; 305 mg cholesterol; 430 mg sodium; 18 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 15 g protein.

SPRING POTATO SOUP

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 1/3 pounds (4 medium) potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
2 cans (1 1/2 ounces each) vegetable or chicken broth
1 1/2 cups water
1 1/2 cups sliced carrots
1 1/2 cups frozen peas
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1/2 cup coarsely chopped mint leaves
Salt, to taste
1 to 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Melt butter in 3-quart saucepan over medium high heat. Add potatoes; cook, tossing occasionally, 5 minutes. Reduce heat to medium and add broth, water and carrots. Bring to boil, cover and simmer about 15 minutes until potatoes and carrots are tender. Add peas, onions and mint. Continue to simmer 5 minutes. Season with salt and lemon juice. Makes 6 servings (about 8 cups).

Serve with tossed spinach, sliced orange and red onion ring salad and melba toast.

Nutritional information per serving: 170 calories; 4 g fat; 15 mg cholesterol; 770 mg sodium; 31 g carbohydrate; 5 g fiber; 6 g protein.

ROAST CHICKEN WITH POTATO STUFFING

1 pound (3 medium) potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 cup chopped apple
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/3 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
3 cups package unseasoned dry bread cubes
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh rosemary or 1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crumbled
1 roasting chicken (3 1/2 to 4 pounds)
In covered microwave dish, cook potatoes on high about 6 minutes

(recipe was tested in a 700-watt microwave; adjust time according to your own oven) until tender. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Meanwhile, in 3-quart saucepan over medium low heat, sauté apple, onion and celery in 2 tablespoons of the butter 5 minutes. Add bread cubes and potatoes. Cook and toss 5 minutes. Mix in salt, pepper and rosemary. Rinse and drain chicken. Sprinkle with additional salt and pepper inside and outside. Stuff cavity with potato mixture. (Place remaining stuffing in a small casserole dish; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons water and cover with aluminum foil). Close cavity of chicken and tie the legs together. Place on rack in 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Melt the remaining tablespoon butter; brush half the butter on chicken. Roast about 1 1/2 hours, basting occasionally with remaining butter and/or pan drippings, until juices run clear and thermometer inserted into thigh registers 185 degrees. Place stuffing casserole in oven during last half hour of roasting. Remove chicken to platter; let stand 10 minutes before carving. Accompany with stuffing casserole. Makes 6 servings.

Start with a salad of lettuce and cherry tomatoes. Accompany the main dish with applesauce and seasonal vegetables. For dessert, serve angel food cake and raspberry sherbet.

Nutritional information per serving: 710 calories; 37 g fat; 260 mg cholesterol; 710 mg sodium; 28 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 64 g protein.

Picnic

Continued from C1

ITALIAN GRINDER SANDWICH

1 loaf fresh baked French bread
8 slices provolone cheese
4 cooked whole bell peppers (canned will do)
2 medium sliced tomatoes
1 pound of thin sliced deli meat (turkey, beef, ham, or salami)
1/2 cup shredded lettuce
Sprinkle of oregano
Salt and pepper to taste

Split the bread lengthwise. Lay it open. Lay cheese and meat on bread evenly. Add peppers, tomatoes and shredded lettuce. Close sandwich up and cut into 4 to 6 pieces. You can substitute leftover meatballs or cooked Italian sausage for the meat, with just enough spaghetti sauce added to moisten the bread. Serves 4 to 6 people.

IMITATION CRAB SALAD

1 16-ounce package of salad macaroni
Cook according to package directions. Drain, rinse and cool. While the noodles cook, chop the following into 1/4-inch pieces and mix in a large salad bowl.

4 stalks of celery
1/2 medium yellow onion
10 radishes
1 large cucumber
2 to 3 medium sized tomatoes
1 medium sized bell pepper
1/2 pound imitation crab
Add cooled noodles. Mix well. Add the following:
1 1/2 cups mayonnaise (You can use fat free.)
A sprinkle of garlic powder
Salt to taste
Mix well again. Chill for 1 hour before serving. Serves 6 to 8 people.

FLAVORED ICES

Lemon ice:
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1 cup lemon juice
Orange ice:
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
1 cup orange juice
Juice of one lemon
Coffee ice:
1 cup water
1/4 cup sugar

"Who is Ken Davis? ...When was the last time the truth made you laugh 'til you hurt?"

See Ken Davis live at the Event Center
Twin Falls Reformed Church
Poleline Rd. & Grandview Dr. N.

Friday, April 29th
7:00 p.m.
(Main Event)

Saturday, April 30th
9:30 a.m.
(Parent and Youth Seminar)

Cost: FREE
Call 733-6128 for information

"One of the funniest comedians to come down the pike."
-Dallas Morning News

"Ken Davis not only brings lots of laughter for young and old, but underneath it all is a message of hope and encouragement."
-Zig Ziglar

"Ken is more than an entertainer, he communicates a gospel message with profound content."
-Tony Campolo



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CALL FOR ENTRÉES

Could your favorite beef recipe be the best beef entrée in Idaho? There's only one way to find out. Enter the Idaho Beef Cookoff for a chance to win.

1st Prize: \$1,000 2nd Prize: \$500 3rd Prize: \$250
Honorable Mentions: \$100

All recipes must:

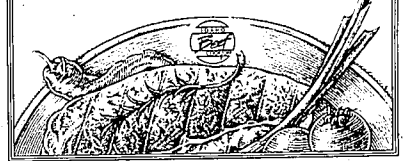
- Be original
- Contain at least 1 pound of beef and no more than 8 ingredients (excluding salt, pepper and water)
- Be prepared in less than 60 minutes

For complete rules and official entry forms, call or write:

IDAHO BEEF COOKOFF

212 South Cole Road, Boise, Idaho 83709
(208) 376-6004

Get Cookin'! Deadline for entries (not to mention entrées): June 1, 1994.



EASY AS 1 - 2 - 3 Spring Window Treatment Sale

A Professional Decorator Comes to YOUR home!



- (1) Brings samples & consults with you.
- (2) Measures your windows.
- (3) Delivers your custom made window covering & installs them with full warranties & our professional guarantee of satisfaction.

Prices good through April 30th

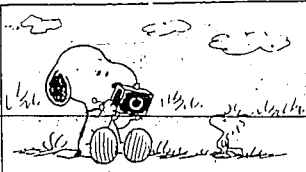
MINI-BLINDS 48"x 48" As low as \$39.95 Installation extra (75 Color choices)	PLEATED BLINDS 48"x 48" As low as \$61.75 Installation extra (80 Colors & Styles)	VERTICAL BLINDS 48"x 48" As low as \$47.75 Installation extra (75 Colors & Styles)
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Pioneer
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Buhl, ID
543-8848

Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



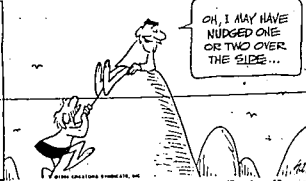
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



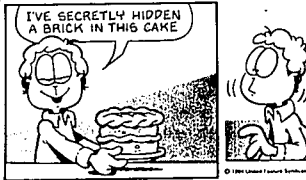
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



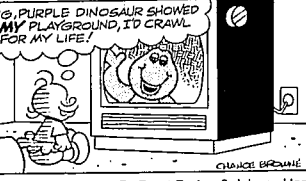
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



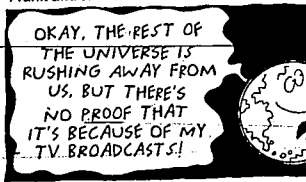
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



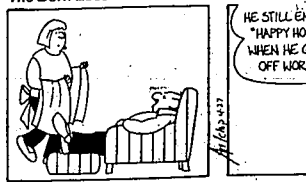
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



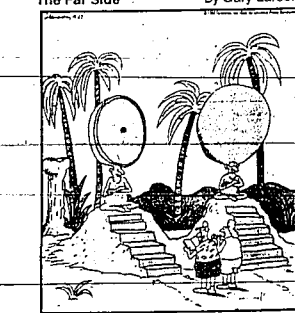
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Far Side

By Gary Larson



"Well, this guidebook is worthless! It just says these people worshipped two gods: one who was all-knowing and one who was all-seeing — but they don't tell you which is which, for crying out loud!"

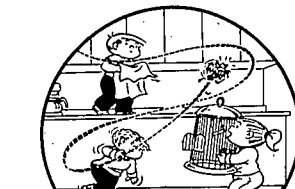
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"Make him fly into our old canary cage, then we'll keep him!"

"Boy for a guy who likes it quiet, Mr. Wilson sure is LOUD!"

ACROSS

- 1 Primitive idol
- 5 Ray flower
- 10 Post Ogden
- 14 A Fitzgerald
- 15 Island
- 16 Singing voice
- 17 Bright
- 18 Cook
- 19 Ache
- 20 Lark, for one
- 22 Game official
- 24 Busy place
- 25 A chess
- 26 Fortified place
- 29 Subtle
- 33 Whining
- 34 Femme fatale
- 35 Clock numerals
- 36 Addict
- 37 Use up
- 38 Change purse item
- 39 Snore
- 40 Put away
- 41 Comedy
- 42 Great
- 44 Place of concentrated activities
- 45 Member of the family
- 46 Like suede
- 47 Modifi
- 50 Certain German
- 54 Depend
- 55 Groves in Brooklyn
- 57 Morse or area
- 58 Funny Johnson
- 59 Tropical fruit
- 60 Conduct
- 61 Great
- 62 Outstrip
- 63 Shade givers
- 64 Snore
- 65 Sullivan
- 66 Come back
- 67 Like suede
- 68 Modifi
- 69 Sharp
- 70 Bank note
- 71 Carried
- 72 Celebrate
- 73 Illegal burning
- 74 Take care of
- 75 Not hidden
- 76 Flinch
- 77 Satisfactor
- 78 Speak pompously
- 79 Time long past
- 80 Hymn
- 81 Self-satisfied
- 82 Creeped
- 83 Forest settler
- 84 Breakfast fare
- 85 Irritate
- 86 Follow

DOWN

- 1 Have occupants
- 2 In addition
- 3 Chester
- 4 Arthur
- 5 Chugging
- 6 Switch a destination
- 8 Prop
- 7 Amphibian
- 8 Assner and Sullivan
- 9 Come back
- 10 Like suede
- 11 Jui
- 12 Commotion
- 13 Sharp
- 14 Bank note
- 15 Carried
- 16 Celebrate
- 17 Illegal burning
- 18 Take care of
- 19 Not hidden
- 20 Flinch
- 21 Satisfactor
- 22 Speak pompously
- 23 Time long past
- 24 Hymn
- 25 Self-satisfied
- 26 Creeped
- 27 Forest settler
- 28 Breakfast fare
- 29 Irritate
- 30 Follow

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

EPIC CROP SPENT BASH HARE CAFES BILE EPEE ONTAP SNEAKS SKIT

ALLIES ALE DARE REINS TRIED MME MENSA EWS ACRID EWE SLEEP SHONE TANS AND CHLOED SYSTEM EVADE ARENAS PEEVE ORAN LAME OWNER VILE EVEN TEENY BELS BENT

48 Loser to the torisoso

51 Mr. Coward

52 A chess

53 Ohio man

56 Fancy duds

Sydney Omarr's Horoscope

IF APRIL 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Mission completed, you did right thing in getting rid of losing situations, propositions, relationships. Chance meeting or blind date leads to something serious, results in stirring of creative juices. You'll travel this year, get better display for product, talent. You are impulsive, headstrong, vulnerable to love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Focus on travel, communication, universal appeal, love relationship on "high plateau." Discard the common, reach beyond previous limitations. You'll overcome distance, language barriers.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check Aries message. Catalogue facts, figures, references. Bookkeeping methods require close scrutiny. Learn more about tax, license requirements. Property value, marital status dominates.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain "wisdom" by studying Aries, Taurus messages. Accent diversity, versatility, willingness to experiment, to entertain in unique manner. Political figure could seek your endorsement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to revise, remodel, to let others know, "I'm serious, I am here to stay." Moon position highlights fitness, messages, enthusiasm, and mystery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Analyze character, situations, propositions. Be an "investigative reporter." Sagittarian moon highlights creativity, style, variety, physical attraction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent flowers, music, symbols of love. Focus on personal environment, property value, completion of long-term negotiations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relative excitement information that actually is secondhand. Moon mood of mystery, intrigue, hunt feelings, finally heed your own counsel. Play winning game, define terms, perfect methods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on organization, time limitation, serious discussions involving career, marriage. Second-thought-dominant confusion clouds clear away. Capricorn plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on your activities, decisions, written material. You'll be dealing with travel agent who says "You're getting the best deal ever who'd judge, intuition on target." Aries involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Aries, Taurus messages. Clandestine arrangement works to your advantage. Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Make fresh start in different direction, imprint style, Romance!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be saying "I feel as if I'm on top of the world!" Moon position relates to your "House of wishes that come true." Emphasis on publishing, advertising, travel, ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make inquiries, check with travel agency, be aware of weather conditions, current and future. Sagittarian moon joins with business meeting with "very important people." Balance!

Iodine masks mahogany mars

An antique specialist says you can camouflage scratches on mahogany furniture with a cotton tip dipped in iodine.

Q. When vampire bats are kept in captivity, what are they fed?

A. Fresh animal blood served in a saucer.

Q. How many of the usual dinner vegetables are paracelsus?

A. Only two come to mind — rhubarb and asparagus. Can you think of any others?

Q. If nothing in the record suggests any Viking ever wore a horned helmet, who created the caricature?

A. Probably a Wagnerian costume designer.

"Something to do, someone to love, something to hope for, these are the grand essentials to happiness in this life." So wrote Joseph Addison. Our Love and War man has filed it under "Hope For."

Business reporters note that production from Australia's tale mines, a major source of the world's talc powder, falls in direct proportion to the rise in the

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

worldwide manufacture of birth control pills.

More than half of the whales in the oceans are less than 15 feet long.

Pickpockets say the easiest pocket to pick is the hip.

Meat of some sharks is poisonous, and that's why more people have died from eating sharks than from being eaten by same.

Three out of 10 soap opera viewers are men.

At hand is a scientific manuscript containing the line: "True seaweeds never have flowers, but they do have sex."

One out of every four mammals, about, is a bat.

That Rule of 80-20 holds true in supermarkets, too. Eighty percent of the profits are derived from 20 percent of the inventory.

Letters of thanks

Thanks to all who made St. Patrick's event success

The Fourth Annual St. Patrick's Run/Walk was an overwhelming success.

Thank you to the participants, sponsors and businesses who supported the event. Special thanks to Duane Wilson and Clear Springs Foods of Buhl; Mike Johnson and Phil's Market and Jesse's Choice, both of Hagerman; and Southern Idaho Distributing and Magic Valley Distributing, both of Twin Falls; Rose Creek Winery; McIntosh Market; and the Hagerman Senior Center. We also appreciate all of the donations for door prizes.

We also thank all of those that helped serve food, register participants, hand out awards, time the races and all of the other tasks that needed to be done the day of the race. Again, thank you all for a successful day and helping to put on a successful St. Patrick's Run/Walk 1994.

KEVIN LYNNOTT
RHONDA CARR
DEBBIE STOVALL
Hagerman

Businesses support sale to raise money for shelter

The Delta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi wishes to thank the following for all of their help and support at the Benefit Garage Sale held April 9 at the Blue Lakes Mall to help raise money for the local shelter for battered women.

To the *Times-News*, KMYT, King Video and Mix-103 for the advertising. To Stacy, the manager at the Blue Lakes Mall, we appreciate all of your wonderful help and support. A special thanks to all of the public who came and gave their support even though it was rainy and cold and to all the merchants who allowed us to put up advertisements in their windows.

Thanks again,
MICHELLE R. ORR
And Members of Delta Epsilon
Twin Falls

Businesses appreciated for helping sell bears

The Teddy Lover's Club thanks everyone who contributed their time and effort to make our fund-raising event so successful.

We want to especially thank Larson Arts and Keith Johnson Music, who each allowed us space to sell our teddy bears with homemade treats to raise money to buy bears for traumatized children in the Magic Valley. We thank them and everyone who helped by purchasing one of our special bears.

LEAH MYRUD
TERESA ROBINSON
Co-Presidents
Twin Falls

April Fool's Dinner a product of contributors

The Jerome Child Protection Team would like to thank the following businesses and people for their donations for the April Fool's Dinner. It was a wonderful success because of their efforts and generosity.

Rosebud's, Ron's, Rodley's, Pizza Hut, Moss Greenhouse, Jerome Floral, China Village, Wrangler, Season's, King's, Arlene's Flowers, Snake River Vet, Larry Riggs, Jerry James, The Healing Place.

This committee would also like to thank all of the people who purchased tickets and donated their time to work at the dinner. It is wonderful to know that so many care about our children in Jerome County.

DEBORAH WALSH
Jerome

Donations help diabetes group make materials

The Diabetes Education and Support Group was started in September to learn more about diabetes and its impact on the individual, family and community. Our largest problem has been a lack of funds for newsletters, advertising and educational materials.

Thanks to the support of the community and businesses, we are going to be able to reach more people who are affected by diabetes. On March 26, the Bowldrome sponsored a Bowl-A-Thon. Eddie Chappell, Thelma Tucker and the rest of the staff at the Bowldrome helped raise more than \$6,000.

MOVIES

MAT. CINEMA
Bad Girls R 7:10-9:30
JEROME CINEMA
Cops & Robbers R 7:10-9:30
Milk and Honey R 7:10-9:30
Schindler's List R 7:10-9:30
Bad Girls R 7:10-9:30
Adults 21, Kids 14 and Over

TWIN CINEMA 9
Milk and Honey PG 7:00-9:00
4 Wednesdays R 7:00-9:00
Schindler's List R 7:00-9:00
White Lotus 2 PG 7:00-9:00
Milk and Honey PG 7:00-9:00
Cops & Robbers PG 7:00-9:00
Bones of Spain R 7:00-9:00
The Boys R 7:00-9:00
Big Screen, Big Sound R 7:00-9:00

BIG SCREEN, BIG SOUND
BIG FUN!

We want to thank the 22 bowlers for the fine job of bowling, getting pledges and raising money; the many businesses who donated prizes and money; the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and its staff for help in promoting the event; and JUB Engineers for donating a copy machine so our newsletter can become a reality.

ANN BYBEE, R.N., C.D.E.
Program Coordinator
Diabetes Education and Support Group
Twin Falls

Businesses' donations support Candlelighters

Candlelighters, a support group for children with cancer and their families, would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations to its Easter Party.

Shloko, Costco, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Smith's, Albertson's, McDonald's, Burger King, Arctic Circle, TCBY and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The party was a huge success, and a great time was had by young and old. A very special thank you to Brent Reinke for the wonderful balloon-tying lessons.

DOUG AND SUSIE JONES
BOB BOB AND LYNN BEAUREGARD
Twin Falls

Art show provided artists chance to display work

A tremendous thank you to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Arts Council for co-sponsoring their first juried art show on April 14. It was wonderful!

Providing local artists with an opportunity to share their dreams in such a lovely setting and in such a well-planned event is greatly appreciated. It is a cultural asset to the community, and this kind of connectedness can only enrich all of us.

Thank you again for all the hard work in preparing and, hopefully, we will have many more of these events in the future.

JUDIE AND ADRIAN DEAN
Twin Falls

Magic Valley Mall proud to serve community

The Magic Valley Mall was proud to be the arena for Math at the Mall. Math at the Mall was held April 18 with more than 1,000 students and parents participating.

Teachers from area schools did everything they organized the event, devised the problems, earned the funds to underwrite the cost of the booklet and marketed the event to their students. Actual registration of students, assistance to parents and set-up and take-down was the effort of more than 50 teachers who volunteered their time.

We are proud to serve a community where teachers not only teach students in the classroom, they make every effort on their own time to make that learning come to life.

To all of the teachers who worked so hard and to the parents and students who "solved the math," we thank you for letting us be a part of this remarkable event.

DEBORAH DANE
Marketing Director
Magic Valley Mall
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.

Microprocessors can control light bulbs

Ordinary light bulbs become emergency flashers, shut themselves off or dim automatically, and do other useful and magical things when equipped with a new type of miniature microprocessor.

The microprocessors, called Bulb Bosses, cost about \$10 each and are distributed nationally by Angelo Bros. Co. of Philadelphia. Bulb Boss was developed by Beacon Technology of Boise, Idaho.

Five different types of Bulb Boss microprocessors are currently marketed. Each microprocessor is a plastic-covered disc about the diameter of a quarter and approximately 1/4-inch thick. The disc is fastened to the base of the light bulb with a self-adhesive foam ring, and the bulb is screwed into a lamp socket in the usual manner.

The microprocessors get their signals from light switches. When a bulb is equipped with the signal-flasher Bulb Boss, for example, a single flip or turn of the light switch will signal the bulb to react in the usual manner and burn as a regular light bulb. Turn the switch off and on twice in quick succession, however, and the bulb will begin flashing.

The flasher device in an outdoor light, or even in a lamp that can be placed in a window, makes an excellent emergency signal to guide an ambulance or police, or to help alert night guests or a delivery person. The light will flash for about two hours unless it is switched off.

The other four types of Bulb Bosses can save electricity as well as serve useful functions. They are:

- Night light: This light starts at full power, then over a period of 20 minutes dims to 10 percent brightness and stays dim until turned off. By manipulating the switch, the light can go directly to dim nightlight or stay at full brightness.
- Four-way dimmer: This lets the



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

bulb provide four levels of light, from dim to bright. Each flip of the switch dims the light level more.

- Automatic off after 10 minutes: This Bulb Boss switches the lamp off after 10 minutes. Good for driveway lights, porch lights, storage-room lights and other areas where temporary light is helpful. To override the 10-minute off, flip the switch on, off and on again. The bulb will then burn for two hours before shutting off.
- Automatic off after 30 minutes: Similar to the above, but with a longer "on" time.

Bulb Bosses will work with standard incandescent or halogen bulbs with a maximum of 150 watts if the base of the bulb points down or is horizontal. If the base of the bulb points up, the maximum is 75 watts. These way bulbs can be used with a Bulb Boss, but only the middle wattage will illuminate; one-way or single-flame bulbs are recommended.

A Bulb Boss can be installed in less than a minute. The package contains the microprocessor, a white rubber safety ring, a small foam sheet with four self-adhesive rings, and instructions. The white ring is slipped over the base of the bulb and pushed to the glass area; the ring prevents any of the bulbbase metal from being exposed when the bulb is screwed in. An adhesive ring is punched out of the sheet and attached to the center of the microprocessor, on the side that will contact the base. The microprocessor is attached to the base of the bulb and the bulb is screwed in.

Clear walkways to avoid accidents

Knight-Ridder News Service

OBSTACLES TO HOME SAFETY: An inspection trip around the house can save you from a bad trip. In 1992, six million injuries and 19,500 deaths occurred in the home, as reported by the National Safety Council. The three most frequent causes of death are falls, poisonings and fires. "Most falls can be prevented simply by clearing the area of toys and other obstacles," says Juan Francisco Piza, an emergency specialist in Texas. To receive a Home Safety Checklist send a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope to: Home Safety, The American College of Emergency Physicians, 900 17th St., Suite 1250, Washington, D.C. 20006.

AWASH WITH GOOD IDEAS: Here's a tip that may surprise you. To save money on your utility bills and to help save the environment, use your dishwasher rather than wash dishes by hand. But wait! till the dishwasher is full, recommends the Good Cents Home Program, organized by nearly 300 utilities nationwide. For more suggestions, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: The Good Cents Guide to Energy-Fit Homes, 64 Perimeter Center East, Atlanta, Ga. 30346-6401.

Double Feature - 2 For The Price of 1
7:00PM GUARDING TESS
8:45PM PHILADELPHIA
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
SCHINDLER'S LIST
LIMITED PLAY DATE - 7:35PM
536-5049 - Wendell
ACE THEATRE

Plant colorful flowers alongside vegetables

Ever noticed that when people ask if you "garden," what they really mean is, "Do you have a vegetable garden?" Although we often refer to a place called a garden when we romanticize about a lovely place, actually, most gardeners refer to "garden" as a place of vegetable harvest. Why can't it be both?

Throw caution to the wind! Mix the flowers with the veggies! Try a couple of these outstanding ideas:

- Dress up vegetable garden paths with petunias on the edges. They'll form a cheerful, bright mound rain or shine.
- Plant flowers for cutting, such as snapdragons, cosmos, zinnias, coreopsis and gladiolus among the zucchini. They don't take up much room and no more water than if they were in the front yard.
- Include purple herbs in an herb garden. Lavender, borage, fennel and nasturtium add cheerful color to the outdoor spice cupboard.
- Put containers of flowers at the garden entrance. Sun seekers include petunias, marigolds, salvia, nicotiana and ornamental peppers. Holiday Flame and Masquerade are attractive peppers that are also very, very hot nibbles.



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

Use a red-leaved lettuce inside a circle of white petunias or alyssum. Beets' red-green foliage looks good in this combination, too.

- Mix flowers and vegetables in containers. Several tomato varieties work well in hanging baskets, as do cucumbers. Try a few snapdragons in the center for height, with cucumbers around the edges of a basket. White petunias or cascading verbena might be pretty surrounding a tomato.
- Use up grapes and raspberries. Then hang baskets on their wires, too. Portulaca, Supercascade petunias, browallia or ivy geranium will do well in full sun. Be sure to water often. Hanging baskets dry out quickly.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

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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.

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Home/garden

Geneticist develops 41 grass varieties

The Associated Press

TIFTON, Ga. — In the world of grass, Glenn W. Burton ranks at the top.

During a 38-year career at the University of Georgia's Coastal Plain Experiment Station in Tifton, Burton has developed 41 varieties of grasses.

They include the turf at the university's football stadium in Athens and the golf greens on many Southern golf courses. But the world knows him through his pearl millet varieties, which have helped feed hungry people in drought-prone countries of Asia and Africa.

"People who come from foreign countries revere Glenn Burton," said Joe Courson, a Georgia Extension Service supervisor in Tifton. "To us, he's a good member of the community. To them, he's almost saintly."

J. Neal Pratt, a retired forest specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station, Texas, said the geneticist is known as the "father of the green revolution" for his work with pearl millet, a basic food in many developing countries.

"Before his millet came along, the people just barely survived the droughts. A lot of them starved," Pratt said.

A recent heart attack has forced the 84-year-old Burton to reduce his hours, but he has not stopped his research. With the world population expected to double from 5 billion in 1987 to 10 billion in 2028, Burton says it's more important than ever to use genetics to harvest more food from the land.

"I'm concerned about feeding the world," he said. "Every time somebody buys five acres of land and puts a house on it, we're getting closer to famine."

During a recent interview, the 6-foot-2-inch scientist wore khaki trousers, a light-colored cotton shirt and durable, ankle-high work boots, practical gear for work in Georgia's hot fields.

His small office is cluttered with trays of brown seed envelopes and boxes of color slides. Hanging on the walls are some of the 65 awards he has received, including those from international groups.

He grew up on a farm near Beatrice, Neb. After earning an agronomy degree at the University of Nebraska and master's and doctoral degrees from Rutgers University, he took a USDA job in this small south Georgia town in 1936.

Burton eventually crossed common bermuda, which grows all over the South, with a South African variety to produce coastal bermuda in 1943. His hybrid is drought resistant and has twice the yield of the original.

Coastal bermuda, planted on 20 million acres in the South, remains among the most popular grasses for hay and pasture.

He takes the most pride in the development of a pearl millet variety known as Tift 23A-Indian scientists, hoping to increase food production in a region plagued by famines and droughts, made a hybrid by crossing their best variety with his.

The hybrid increased India's pearl millet production from 3.5 million metric tons in 1965 to 8 million metric tons in 1970, Burton said.

During a 1979 visit to Cuba, he learned that the Cubans had planted 500,000 acres with his Coastero bermuda grass to feed cows that primarily provided milk for babies.

His interest in grass is also reflected in his own yard. Some of the grass has grown from sprigs he clipped during a 1974 trip to China, one of 55 foreign countries he has visited.

Burton and his wife, Helen, a nutritionist, have a strong commitment to feeding people, said Courson. She is a volunteer with Meals on Wheels, which provides food for elderly people unable to prepare their own meals.

Burton still feels he has important work to do.



Dr. Glenn Burton, research scientist at the Coastal Plain Experiment Station in Tifton, Ga., examines a sprig of Tifton 85 Bermuda Grass to determine its readiness for transplanting.

"I don't have quite the get up and go," he said. "But I think everything is all right in the upper story and I like to solve problems. If I can see a

way to feed more people on an acre of land or improve an athletic field, then that's the motivation. That's the payoff."

When it comes to paint, nothing's simple

The Baltimore Sun

These days, there are no simple answers to when it comes to paint. Apart from the systems that provide light, heat and water, probably no single element of house construction has changed as much over the past 100 years — and it's still changing. So when do-it-yourselfers have questions about paint, they're almost certain to be good ones.

A reader offers a perfect example: "We have owned a 160-year-old wood clapboard house for two years, and the exterior needs a paint job," he writes. "There are multiple stories, most on the shaded side of the house where the paint has peeled down to bare wood, and some areas have alligatoring. On the back of the house is a two-story addition. ... That exterior is textured plywood — and the paint there is in reasonable condition."

"Do we paint with oil-based paint or latex?" he asks.

A painter he consulted thinks the old part of the house is painted with oil-based paint, while the newer part may be latex.

"The way I see it," he continues, "the questions are:

1. Do latex paints hold up as well as oil-based for exterior work?

2. How successful will covering oil-based paint with new latex be? Will I have peeling in 1-2 years? ... Should the old surface be completely primed before applying latex?

3. What about the addition? Is there any way to tell if the previous paint is oil or latex? ... Might not the danger of covering oil with latex be even greater?

I suspect this is a common dilemma for many owners of older homes, and will probably become even more common as oil-based paints are phased out on a larger scale (they are not available to my father-in-law in New York state)."

The first thing to remember with any painted surface is that 50 percent to 75 percent of the job is preparation. No type of paint will stick to or stay on a surface that isn't in the best possible condition to receive it.

And even then, there may be problems. In this reader's case, "some of the surfaces are going to be questionable no matter what you put on," says Larry Horton, general manager of Budeke's Paints Inc. Alligatoring can be caused by bad surface preparation at some point in the past, or simply by the fact that the paint is old. Older structures with a lot of old paint on them are bound to have problems.

"Paint carries weight with it," Horton says, and when, over time, multiple layers are built up, sheer weight can cause cracking, peeling or flaking. The surest way to avoid problems in the future is to remove the old paint entirely — but there are other serious problems with that approach. First, it is expensive and time-consuming — and, with old wood, the paint may be what's keeping it intact. Repairs are bound to be needed.

The other problem is that any time you are dealing with old paint, you are almost certain to be dealing with lead. Only in recent decades has paint become free of lead, a proven health hazard. Lead paint can be removed only by certified professionals working in environmentally sound techniques.

This doesn't mean you should abandon the idea of painting the house, though that might be the first reaction. It does mean you have to be careful when doing prep work — wearing protective clothing, and a mask that filters particulates (not just a dust mask).

The old surface needs to be clean and flat. That can mean sanding down, scraping or even pressure-washing and sanding. The more care you take with this step, the better the paint will adhere.

Horton suggests priming the entire surface of the house with a good oil-based primer. Oil-based primers assure

that the house can breathe — that is, moisture can escape to the outside. Of course, the many layers of paint, or actions by previous owners, may have eliminated the breathing room in a 160-year-old house. But oil-based primers will prepare a good, sound surface for exterior paint, Horton says.

He recommends a good, acrylic latex exterior paint for the entire house. "With the proper primer," Horton says, "the new generation of acrylics are actually doing better" than oil-based paints in terms of durability.

Horton has a simple technique for determining what type of paint was used on an old surface. He puts a little "Goof-Off" — a product painters use to

repair small mistakes and clean up after painting — on a cloth and rubs it into the old paint. If it's absorbed into the paint, then it's probably latex. "If you work real hard on it and it doesn't show signs of dissolving, it's probably oil-based." (He cautions not to be fooled by chalkiness rubbing off; the Goof-Off should make the surface gummy, if it's latex.)

For now, he says, he still can recommend oil-based primers, and homeowners can still buy oil-based paints. However, states like New York and California, with more stringent laws in effect to meet standards for volatile oil compounds released into the air, have been banning oil-based paints, or making them harder to find and use.

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Seek out hidden storage areas your home offers

Orange County Register

To the adage "You can never be too rich or too thin," let's add, "You can never have too much storage in your home."

I engage in too many indulgences ever to be too thin, but I'm getting closer to optimum storage space.

My wife says she loves all the storage space I had built into our home. I'm still finding places for additional storage space six years after the home was built. I suspect many homeowners could do the same.

For example, take the bathroom. In the small, separate toilet room, I had a cabinet built. Even if you only have 6 or 7 inches on one wall from which you could extend a cabinet, consider putting in a floor-to-ceiling cabinet. Add up those little inches and I'll bet you'll find a lot of space to store dozens of toiletry items.

Another potential storage place in most bathrooms is under the sink. There's usually just the floor of the cabinet on which to set items. Is there room to install a shelf? If so, you could double your cabinet storage space.

Do you have a hallway coat closet? If you have a closet under a stairway, you might be able to find storage space between the studs supporting the stairs.

If you don't have a closet under the stairs, that's wasted space. No do-it-yourself capability? A good handyman or carpenter can do it for you.

One other source of storage space is the backs of doors, especially closet doors. Often you can attach more than books, even if it's a hollow-core door. A hanger bag for shoes is an easy storage system to use here.

Closets are usually wasted spaces. Just look at any closet-organizer company's brochure. Then look at your own closets and decide for yourself.

If you do use a closet-organizer system, make it a flexible system you can easily change. Despite all the planning even a professional can provide, you'll probably want to make some small adjustments yourself as you find what works and what could be better.

These are just a few ideas to get you thinking. Most storage projects easily can be done even by an inexperienced do-it-yourselfer.

If you haven't visited a hardware store or home center recently to look at the tremendous variety of shelving, do so. It's not the types of shelving that have increased so much as the variety of wood styles. You now can find bleached woods, various stains and shelves with a mixture of moldings or routed edges.



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Sports

Evander Holyfield retires

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Even before he knocked out Buster Douglas for the heavyweight title almost four years ago, Evander Holyfield knew something was wrong with his body.

On Tuesday, four days after losing his title to Michael Moorer on a 12-round decision, Holyfield was diagnosed with a heart condition, forcing his retirement at age 31.

Holyfield's personal physician, Dr. Ronald Stephens, said the condition was manifested by severe fatigue and was diagnosed after the fight Friday night in Las Vegas. It is not life threatening.

"It was not like he was sitting on a time bomb," said cardiologist Dr. Douglas Morris. "His heart was not functioning at its maximum level. We did not look at that his life was imperiled at any time."

Stephens, speaking at a news conference at Crawford Long Hospital, said Holyfield's condition is under control and he could lead a normal life if he follows a less strenuous lifestyle, meaning no more boxing.

"When Dr. Stephens told me, it was an easy decision," said Holyfield, wearing a black warmup suit

Profile story - D4

and slippers after walking slowly, with the aid of a nurse, to the podium. "I'm going to miss boxing a lot, but I believe God put boxing in my life for a reason. I had a lot of love for it and it made a better life for me and my family."

Stephens said the condition, diagnosed as a non-compliant left ventricle or "stiff heart," prevented sufficient oxygen from being pumped to muscles and tissues.

The left ventricle is one of four chambers of the heart and one of two ventricles. It is responsible for pumping blood out of the heart to the body. The right ventricle pumps blood to the lungs.

Stephens said that after the fight Holyfield, who lost for only the second time in 32 fights, was immediately taken to a Las Vegas hospital to treat a kidney condition caused by dehydration and strenuous exercise.

He received massive amounts of fluid, but his heart was not able to handle the fluid build-up.

"That's when we realized he had a cardiac condition," said Stephens,

chief of general surgery at Crawford Long Hospital. Holyfield returned to Atlanta Sunday night and was admitted to the hospital. He will undergo one more cardiac test Wednesday before being released.

Stephens said the cause of Holyfield's condition is unknown so far, but it was not caused by fighting.

The condition was manifested by severe fatigue, Stephens said. "In retrospect, we realize he has noticed progressive fatigue over the past couple of years."

Holyfield said he first realized he was starting to get fatigued during training for the Oct. 25, 1990, fight with Douglas. Before that, he said, he was able to train for hours and then go out "dancing all night."

"But for the Douglas fight, I started to get sick and would complain to my handlers. They called me a crybaby," Holyfield said. "I then knocked out Douglas and everybody was happy."

His next fight was against George Foreman on April 19, 1991.

"I was training for Foreman and started complaining again," Holyfield said. "Again they called me a crybaby. I won and everybody was happy again."



Evander Holyfield is assisted by June Conner, left, director of nursing/critical care at Crawford Long Hospital, after announcing his retirement Tuesday in Atlanta.

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

That picture was taken out of context

”

Jeff Innis, former New York Met's pitcher, complaining that a photograph was not flattering to him

Briefly

Meyerhoffer couldn't regain golf title

BUHL — Nils Badenouch of Hailey fired a two-day total of 142 to win the Clear Lake Country Club Amateur golf tournament that ended Sunday.

Defending champion Jason Meyerhoffer did not place but shot a combined 152. This is the first tournament Meyerhoffer has played in since having shoulder surgery.

Rounding out the top three gross scores in the championship flight were Glenn Blakley at 143 and Bret Rupert at 144.

Ed Harper of Twin Falls eagled the par-four number nine hole en route to a tie for third net in the third flight.

First gross in the first flight went to Glenn Eastman who shot a 149 in the 155-player field.

Championship Flight
Gross - 1, Nils Badenouch 142, 2, Glenn Blakley 143, 3, Bret Rupert 144, 4, Christopher James, Lynn Harpington 145.
First Flight
Gross - 1, Glenn Eastman 149, 2, But Cook 155, 3, Brian Sakala 157, Net - 1, James Morley, Doyle Dugger 140, 3, Tim Hansen 141.
Second Flight
Gross - 1, Al Brooks 152, 2, John Galgano 162, 3, Mike Harris, Stan Ray 164, Net - 1, Andy Sanders 120, 2, James Ford 141, 3, Dora Wheeler 141.
Third Flight
Gross - 1, Brent Winkle 159, 2, Brad Mott 165, 3, Joe Davey, Doug Strickland 162, Net - 1, Mike Exant 132, 2, Mike McCaffrey 128, 3, The Gary West, Ed Harper 142.
Fourth Flight
Gross - 1, Mark Maloney 167, 2, Fred Wainman 172, 3, Gary Paulson 177, Net - 1, John Moore 131, 2, Mike Garner 134, 3, Ron Gomez 138.

Chang, Agassi, Washington move up at AT&T Challenge

DULUTH, Ga. — Michael Chang, Andre Agassi and MaliVai Washington all won easily Tuesday in first-round play at the AT&T Challenge.

The top-seeded Chang, playing in his first clay court event this year, beat qualifier Robbie Weiss 6-4, 6-1, while No. 3 Agassi, a four-time champion at this year's Atlanta-area stop, defeated Francisco Clavet 6-3, 6-3. Washington, the fifth seed, beat Alex O'Brien 6-1, 6-4 in their first meeting.

Chang kept the pressure on the 11th-ranked Weiss with hard groundstrokes and charges to the net. He grabbed an early break in the second set to go up 3-1.

Winner of three events this year, he admitted the transition from hard courts to clay is tough.

"It's frustrating. You work on attacking for the whole year and then on clay, you have to switch to being more patient and holding yourself back," said Chang.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

Sportslate

Today

prep baseball
Filer at Jerome, 4 p.m.
prep tennis
Ketchikan-Sun Valley at Wood River

Sports on TV

11 a.m. - Channel 13, soccer, Indoor Championships
5:30 p.m. - Channel 13, hockey, Stanley Cup playoff
8:30 p.m. - Channel 13, baseball, Phillies at Dodgers
1 a.m. - Channel 13, bodybuilding, U.S. Men's and Women's Championships

Angels cap New York's streak, 6-3

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Left-hander Brian Anderson is getting used to winning games on his birthday.

Anderson, (3-0), shut out New York for eight innings Tuesday in California's 6-3 victory that ended the Yankees' six-game winning streak and also snapped a four-game game by the Angels.

A year ago, Anderson was pitching college ball at Wright State in Ohio. "I pitched on my birthday a year ago and shut out Illinois-Chicago, but they were not your typical New York Yankees lineup," said Anderson who turned 22 on Tuesday.

New York manager Buck Showalter was very impressed with Anderson, who made only his fifth major league start. "He's a little bit of a crossfire, he comes out of his shirt there," Showalter said. "He's got the kind of arm angle you look for in a left-hander. He's impressive."

Anderson held the Yankees to five hits

American league

until the ninth inning and was upset he did not get his shutout.

"I was getting a little tired and as a team thing, the most important thing was that we won, but personally I wanted the complete game and the shutout," he said.

Anderson, walked two and struck out five, gave up a two-run double to Gerald Williams in the ninth but accomplished his main mission.

"We had lost four in a row and I took it as a challenge to stop this thing," he said. "Coming into today, you had that little extra pressure," said Anderson.

"He used all his stuff," Angels Manager Buck Rodgers said. "He pitched real well. We needed it. Now we can come home with a win."

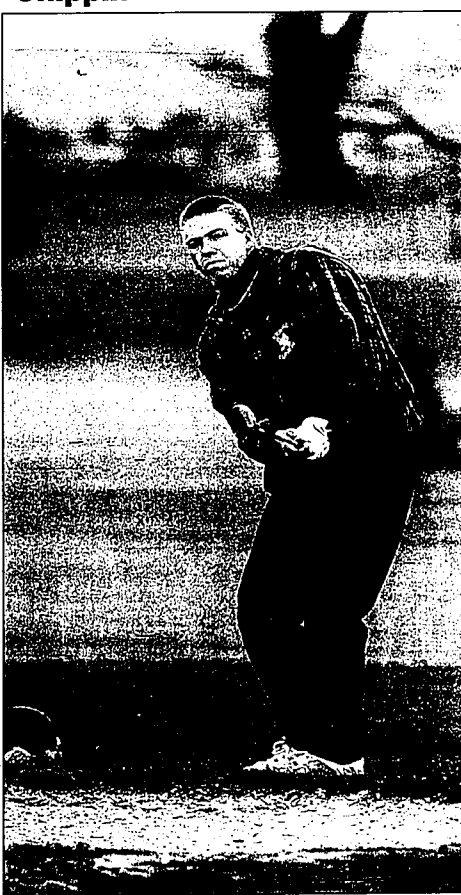
Dwight Smith drove in three runs for California with his first home run, a sacrifice fly and a single as the Angels collected 11 hits off Melido Perez (2-1).

California scored a run in the second when Jim Edmonds, beating out an infield hit, was struck in the neck by a throw from Yankees shortstop Mike Gallego. Edmonds was carried from the field on a stretcher and taken to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital where preliminary x-rays indicated no neck injury. He returned to the clubhouse before the game ended.

"I just remembered going down," Ed-

Please see AL/D3

Chippin'



Dusty Earl of Wendell chips onto the green on the third hole at the Jerome Country Club. For results, see Page D2.

Reds take best league record, win

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Tim Lincecum and the Cincinnati Reds are enjoying winning for a change.

Pugh pitched a five-hitter Tuesday night for an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs that left surging Cincinnati with the best record in the major leagues. The Reds have won seven of their last eight to improve to 13-5.

Pugh (3-0), the biggest loser in Cincinnati's 89-loss season last year, gave up just five singles and three walks in the fourth complete game of his career. Like the rest of the team, he's starting to get caught up in the early-season turnaround.

"It seems everybody is doing so well. You don't want to be the one to mess it up," said Pugh, who was 10-15 last year. "The clubhouse is great."

Everything seems to be breaking just right for the Reds, who so far have a solid rotation — eight consecutive starts of at least six innings — and a hero-of-the-day offense.

National league

"Early on our bullpen was kind of carrying us," manager Davey Johnson said. "Now our starters are all doing an exceptional job. Every guy goes out and tries to do better than the previous guy. It's a nice little thing they've got going."

Thomas Howard, making his third start, and Tony Fernandez drove in three runs each as the Cubs had another bad pitching day. Chicago has lost nine of 11 to fall to 5-13, worst in the majors, and the pitching staff is the main problem.

The Cubs went into the game with the second-highest ERA in the National League, better than only Colorado. Turk Wendell, the staff's newcomer, and struggling reliever Blaise Ilesley took the beating this time.

Wendell (0-1), called up Saturday when Jose Guzman went on the disabled list, gave up eight hits and six runs in four-plus innings. He was 1-2 in four starts and three relief appearances for the Cubs last year and wants to stick in the majors by proving himself in this call-up.

"I wanted to start out on a good foot," Wendell said. "I threw a lot of good pitches tonight. I only walked one. I just didn't get ahead in the count. Maybe I was throw-

Please see NL/D3

Sonics still not favored to win championship despite record

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Although they had the best regular-season record in the NBA, the Seattle SuperSonics aren't considered a strong favorite to win the league championship.

The Sonics finished with a 63-19 record, five more wins than any other team in the league. But they don't have any superstars and don't seem to scare any of their opponents.

"I really don't think we're the favorites because for most of the year nobody's given us any credit, especially back East," joked Detlef Schrempf. "When they've talked about the West, they've talked about Phoenix or Houston. People have said all along that we're going to fall apart sooner or later." The Sonics didn't fall apart in Novem-

ber, December, January, February, March or April, and they don't think they're going to fall apart in the playoffs, starting with their opening-round series against Denver.

"With the homecourt advantage, I think we are the team to beat," coach George Karl said.

"We're nine deep and I don't see a lot of teams who are nine deep who can play," added guard Vincent Askew. The Sonics win with depth and defense. They wear down opponents with a full-court press that helped produce 1,053 steals this season, only six fewer than the league record.

Seattle has no Shaquille O'Neal, Hakeem Olajuwon or Charles Barkley. What the team does have is great balance. Six players average in double figures, led by Shawn Kemp with 18.1

points per game.

With so many good players, playing time is precious. Nine Sonics average more than 20 minutes a game.

Schrempf, who averaged 19.1 points last season with Indiana, has seen his average fall to 15 per game this year with Seattle.

"My role is different now but I expected that," he said. "I knew I wasn't going to come in here and play 40 minutes and shoot the ball 20 times. I understand that, and I don't have a problem with it. It's about winning."

Gary Payton was unhappy and confused before Karl replaced K.C. Jones midway through the 1991-92 season. Since then, he has developed into an All-Star point guard.

"I think Gary got with a system he liked," Karl said. "I think early in his ca-

reer he was confused and lacked some confidence."

Kemp, a 6-foot-10 power forward who went straight from high school to the NBA, led the Sonics in scoring, rebounding and blocked shots this season. He doesn't have postup moves like Barkley or Karl Malone, but he runs the court faster than any big man in the league.

The Sonics have a strong backcourt with Payton, Kendall Gill, Ricky Pierce and Nate McMillan. Pierce is a great shooter and McMillan led the league in steals.

Askew, a former MVP in the CBA, and Sam Perkins have been key contributors off the bench. Perkins, who played in the NBA finals with the Lakers, thinks the Sonics can go all the way.

"This team has what it takes," Perkins said.

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The Times-News

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Stewart, Stottlemire attorneys release polygraphs

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Attorneys for Toronto Blue Jays pitchers Dave Stewart and Todd Stottlemire released polygraph reports Tuesday to back their contention the players are innocent of felony charges stemming from a scuffle with police.

The reports provided details of the Feb. 20 incident in which the pitchers were arrested outside a nightclub where they had gone to celebrate Stewart's 37th birthday. They also were submitted to the Hillsborough County state attorney's office, which decided to prosecute anyway.

"These players are absolutely innocent," said Stewart's attorney, Ron Cacciatore.

"We have submitted what we believe to be compelling evidence to the state attorney's office showing why they should not be charged with these crimes. We have hoped these charges could be avoided. We still

hope that perhaps something can be resolved short of a trial."

Stewart and Stottlemire, 28, were formally charged Monday with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest in the incident, which Stewart said began as a dispute over his refusal to wear a wristband showing he was of legal drinking age.

"Authorities say Stottlemire pushed a police officer and Stewart punched another officer in the face. Both players deny striking anyone."

Cacciatore said he and Paul Levine, who is representing Stottlemire, decided to go on the offensive Tuesday because they felt their silence over the past two months had created a perception the pitchers had done something wrong.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Cacciatore said. "Simply stated this is a situation that could have been avoided. This became a criminal case because the police caused it to escalate into a criminal

case ... We find it absolutely incredible and absolutely ridiculous that when an oral argument is going on at a club in Ybor City that it takes 12 City of Tampa police officers to show up to handle that."

The attorneys for the players said that among the evidence they turned over to prosecutors were the polygraph reports and a videotape featuring a Tampa police officer on an off-duty Chicago policeman who said neither pitcher hit anyone. Polygraph reports are not admissible as evidence in court.

"Immediately prior to the police appearing on the scene, there was nothing more than an oral argument which was under control," Levine said. "When the police responded, it escalated into the problem we have today."

Cacciatore said the state offered to reduce the felony charges to misdemeanors, but the conditions were unacceptable. "I think what the police wanted

was an apology and a plea of guilty," Cacciatore said. "Our position was the players did nothing wrong. There's nothing to plead guilty to."

Tampa police spokesman Steve Cole said the department would not respond to statements made by the attorneys. "Our only response is we'll see them in court," Cole said. "We are prepared to play hardball."

Cacciatore and Levine were joined at a news conference by lawyers for the Blue Jays, who read a statement of support from Pat Gillick, the team's general manager.

Gillick said he was "shocked and surprised" the charges had been filed and the Blue Jays "believe in and stand behind their players 100 percent."

Each athlete could spend up to five years in jail and be required to pay a \$5,000 fine on each of the third-degree felony counts, if convicted.



Ron Cacciatore, left, attorney for Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Dave Stewart, shows the polygraph tests of his client.

Maple Leafs take 1-0 lead in playoffs over Chicago

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Eastwood's power-play with 9:53 to play gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 1-0 victory over Chicago Tuesday night and a 3-2 lead over the Blackhawks in a first-round NHL playoff series.

The way goalies Felix Potvin of Toronto and Ed Belfour of Chicago were playing, it was obvious by the third period that power plays would offer the best chances to score goals.

Chicago got the first such opportunity in the third period after Toronto's Mark Osborne was sent off for goaltender interference at 6:13. The Blackhawks came close when Joe Murphy got off a wrist shot that appeared destined for the back of the net, but Potvin somehow snared the puck with his glove.

Toronto's opportunity came when Gary Suter was penalized for hooking at 8:20. With 13 seconds left in the man advantage, Toronto's Dave Andreychuk passed out of the corner to Eastwood, who put it over

NHL playoffs

Belfour's shoulder.

It was the first goal of the playoffs for Eastwood and moved Toronto within one victory of advancing to the second round. Game 6 of the series is Thursday night at Chicago.

Toronto outshot Chicago 37-17 for the game and 26-10 for the first two periods. A combination of Belfour's acrobatics, poor shooting by the Leafs and wasted manpower advantages kept the game scoreless.

In the first, Toronto's Wendel Clark was alone near the net on a power play but missed the open net.

In the second, Mike Gartner stood in the slot with the puck on his stick but the shot against Belfour's chest pad. Toronto outshot Chicago 14-3 in the period, but Belfour was rock solid.

Canucks 2, Flames 1

At Calgary, Geoff Courtinall's

goal 7:15 into overtime kept alive Vancouver's playoff hopes. Calgary could have closed out the series by winning on its home ice but instead Vancouver won the right to host Game 6 on Thursday night. A seventh game, if necessary, would be played Saturday night at Calgary.

The game turned on a defensive mistake. Calgary's Kevin Dahl was unable to control a bouncing puck near center ice and Courtinall took over. He broke in alone and scored on a 35-foot slap shot.

Calgary, which hasn't won a playoff series since winning the NHL championship in 1989, and Vancouver exchanged goals early in the first period.

Calgary's German Titov and Vancouver's Pavel Bure scored 65 seconds apart, and thereafter the game belonged to goalies Kirk McLean of Vancouver and Mike Vernon of Calgary.

2 Padres arrested in New York

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two San Diego Padres players were arrested Tuesday for allegedly propositioning undercover policewomen on a Manhattan street corner often frequented by prostitutes.

Pitcher Scott Sanders and outfielder Derek Bell were arrested around 2 a.m. EDT on a misdemeanor charge of patronizing a prostitute. The arrests came 18 hours before they were due at Shea Stadium to play the New York Mets.

Sanders and Bell, who were wearing the World Series championship ring he won with the Toronto Blue Jays, appeared "shocked and bewildered," Capt. Michael O'Neill of the Public Morals Unit said.

"They told me they were baseball players and I told them they were under arrest," O'Neill said.

The men pleaded innocent Tuesday evening to soliciting a prostitute. They turned down a deal in which they would have had to plead guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct, do one day of community service, spend a day in a health seminar and pay \$45 in fees and fines.

They were released on their own recognizance and are due back in court June 17.

They had no comment as they left the court. Their lawyer, Arthur Nealon, said, "There was no sex, no

money exchanged hands, there's only allegations."

Most of the other suspects picked up in the anti-prostitution sweep that netted the players took the plea bargain, which is offered to first-time offenders.

The players were expected in uniform at Tuesday night's game, said Padres spokesman Jim Ferguson. Sanders had been listed as the probable starting pitcher, but the team had decided before the arrest to start Wally Whitworth instead.

"The ballclub is investigating the situation to see what all is involved," Ferguson said.

Padres manager Jim Riggleman said he learned about the arrests when he was called in middle of night by O'Neill.

"It's a tough way to learn a lesson," the manager said. "Sanders was going to pitch in the ball game. If nothing else he should have used better judgment."

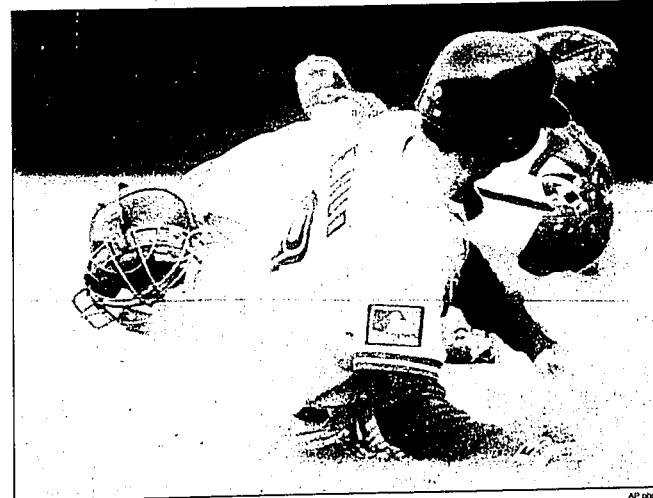
Riggleman said he visited the players at the station house.

"We just want them to know the ball club supports him," he said. "They thought it was kind of embarrassing, a wrong place, wrong time of thing."

The players were visiting an East Side neighborhood frequented by both prostitutes and undercover officers trying to catch customers.

At 2 a.m., two female officers dressed in miniskirts were strolling near a corner when a yellow cab approached.

AL



Toronto Blue Jays' John Olorud, right, slides under Kansas City Royals catcher Mike Macfarlane at home plate during the first inning. Olorud was safe.

NL

Continued from D1

pitches tonight — I only walked one. I just didn't get ahead in the count. Maybe I was throwing too hard."

Howard led off the second inning by golfing a low change-up for his first homer of the season. Eddie Taubensee and Pugh had two-out doubles just inside the third-base line for a 2-0 lead.

Howard also had RBI-singles in the third and in the fifth, when the Reds broke it open with four runs. Wendell opened the fifth by giving up a walk to Hal Morris and a single to Reggie Sanders.

Third baseman Rey Sanchez let Kevin Mitchell's grounder go through his legs for his third error of the season, sending Morris home for a 4-2 lead.

Sanchez was playing third because Steve Buechele, who led NL third basemen with a .975 fielding percentage last season, has a sore left forearm. He was hit by Colorado's Willie Blair on Sunday.

"That play kind of opened the floodgates," manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "If he misses that play, I think he can step on the third and throw to first for the double

play. It was right at him."

Isley replaced Wendell and Howard singled for another run. Fernandez, who had a game-tying pinch homer off Randy Myers on Monday night, then doubled to right-center for a 7-2 lead.

Fernandez added a solo homer, his third, in the eighth off Jim Bullinger.

Chicago scored in the second on Sanchez's sacrifice fly and Shawn Dunston's single.

Padres 6, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Hours after he was charged with soliciting a prostitute, Scott Sanders returned to the mound Tuesday night and earned his first career save as the San Diego Padres' 6-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Sanders pitched 1 2-3 innings in relief of former-Met Wally Whitworth (2-3), who matched his career high with nine strikeouts and allowed three runs and five hits in seven innings.

Pete Smith (1-3) lost his third straight start, allowing four runs and six hits in seven innings with three strikeouts and two walks.

Braves 9, Marlins 6

MIAMI — Rookie Mike Kelly collected his first major-league RBI with a three-run double to break an eighth-inning tie.

Rookies Javier Lopez and Ryan Klesko homered for the Braves, who came back from a 5-1 deficit and avoided what would have been their sixth loss in seven games.

Mark Wohlers (3-0) gave up a game-tying homer to Orestes Lino in the eighth, leading off the seventh. Greg McMichael pitched two perfect innings for his fifth save. Luis Aquino (1-1) was the loser.

Expos 7, Giants 3

MONTREAL — Shortstop Royce Clayton's two-run throwing error and Cliff Floyd's sacrifice fly in fifth inning helped Montreal rally.

Billy Swift (3-2), who had a 3-1 lead entering the fifth, allowed six runs — three earned — and four hits in 6 1-3 innings. He had been 5-0 against the Expos.

Jeff Fassero (2-1) allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings, and Mel Rojas got four outs for his fifth save in the Expos' last six victories.

Continued from D1

monds said. "My legs went out from under me and I knew I was in trouble. It's feeling a lot better. I don't want to sit on the bench any longer than I have to because of this thing."

Tim Salmon ran for Edmonds, moved to third on Eduardo Perez's single to right and scored on Jorge Fabre's single to center.

California picked up an unearned run in the third when Chad Curtis reached on a throwing error by Randy Velarde and scored on Salmon's two-out double. Smith homered in the fifth to make it 3-0.

Perez departed in the seventh when the Angels scored twice on Curtis' RBI triple and Smith's sacrifice fly off reliever Paul Gibson. Smith singled home California's final run in the ninth.

Toronto 8, Kansas City 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Joe Carter tied a major league record with his 29th RBI in April, sending Todd Stottlemire and the Toronto Blue Jays over the Kansas City Royals 8-6 Tuesday night.

Carter is the fourth player to drive in 20 runs in April, joining Ron Cey (1977), Dale Murphy (1985) and Dave Winfield (1988). Carter is on a 13-game hitting streak and has eight homers in the month.

Devon White went 4-for-4 with a triple, was hit by a pitch and scored

three times. He leads the league with 25 runs scored.

Stottlemire (3-0), who began the season in the bullpen because of an injury to Duane Ward, won in his first start of the season. He gave up four runs on seven hits in five innings.

Mike Timlin pitched the ninth for his second save. Chris Haney (1-1) threw 45 pitches as the Blue Jays sent nine batters to the plate in first inning and four times, including Carter's RBI double.

Orioles 10, Athletics 4

BALTIMORE — Brady Anderson hit two homers and two doubles Tuesday as the Baltimore Orioles beat Oakland, the Athletics' eighth straight loss in their worst road trip in 15 years.

Anderson tied a club record by scoring four runs. Rafael Palmeiro and Chris Hoiles also homered in the Orioles' seventh win in 10 games.

Arthur Rhodes (1-3) pitched a three-hitter for the Orioles' first complete game of the season. He walked four, struck out eight and retired the final 16 batters.

Oakland heads home after losing three in Boston, three in New York and two in Baltimore. The last time the A's went winless on a trip through three cities was in June 1979, when they were 0-7 against Detroit, Cleveland and Toronto.

The Orioles scored six runs off Bob-

by Witt (1-2) in the first two innings.

White Sox 3, Brewers 0

CHICAGO — Alex Fernandez pitched his second shutout of the season and the Chicago White Sox stopped Milwaukee's five-game winning streak.

Fernandez (2-3), who had lost his previous two starts, allowed six singles to the team that beat him five days ago.

Fernandez pitched only one shutout in 34 starts last year. He struck out one and walked two, and became the first pitcher in the majors with two shutouts this season.

Ozzie Guillen hit a pair of RBI singles off Cal Eldred (2-2).

Indians 11, Twins 3

CLEVELAND — Rookie Manny Ramirez hit a three-run homer and Albert Belle doubled twice as the Cleveland Indians beat Minnesota, ending a four-game home losing streak.

Candy Maldonado also homered for the Indians, 8-3 on the road but just 3-4 in two Jacobs Field. Kenny Lofton tripled, doubled, drove in two runs and scored twice.

Mark Clark (2-0) was the winner and Jose Mesa got his second save.

Dave Winfield homered and doubled and Scott Locus homered for the Twins. Pat Mahomes (1-1) was the loser.



St. Louis Cardinal starting pitcher Bob Tewksbury makes the throw and out to first from his back in the eighth.

New salary cap to effect 'everything,' everyone

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Forget the moaning about the NFL's new salary cap from coaches and general managers. Not only do they have a new crop of cheap young players to sign, but they also have new orders from commissioner Paul Tagliabue: "thou shalt not criticize the cap."

"Eventually, the salary cap is going to be a fact of life in evaluating you do," general manager George Young of the Giants said after this week's draft, one in which his team and most others drafted players to fill holes created or about to be created by free agency.

The Giants are a perfect example. They've already lost one starting defensive back, strong safety Myron Giventon, to New England. And they face the loss of two more — cornerback Mark Collins and free safety Greg Jackson, although both have had trouble finding jobs because of the cap of \$34.6 million per team.

So they used their two second-round picks on defensive backs to add to the four young ones they already have. And Young, co-chairman of the league's rule-making

competition committee, has been going out of his way to say that this is the system teams will have to live with.

Not everyone else has. So Tagliabue warned team officials that negative comments about the cap could result in fines of up to \$10,000.

"Nineteen-ninety-four is a year of transition so it's understandable that an experienced of recent weeks has not been easy for some club personnel," Tagliabue wrote. "There are difficult decisions to be made on individual players. It's both necessary and counterproductive for club officials to blame the system for every personnel decision."

Joe Browne, the NFL's chief spokesman, said Tuesday that the fines could be levied under a clause in standard contracts that allow penalties "for conduct detrimental to the league."

Browne also noted that the memo is one of many that goes out weekly to club officials on a variety of subjects.

But there's no question the salary cap has left team officials frustrated, particularly on teams that have traditionally paid well, like the 49ers,

Bills, Giants, Redskins and Cowboys.

Washington, for example, released a group of veterans who played on three Super Bowl winners, including Art Monk and Charles Mann.

And John Butler, the Bills' general manager, said in March after he couldn't match offers from Seattle for cornerback Nate Odomes and tackle Howard Ballard:

"Is that loyalty to the game? Is that how to do things? Is that how to build a team? This is not sour grapes. But when a team's paid out so much money to have a great team, now you get your butt kicked."

Ron Wolf, Green Bay's general manager, and coaches Dan Reeves of the Giants and Sam Wyche of the Bucs all have said the same thing publicly about losing players under the cap.

Many players are also unhappy. Collins, considered one of the NFL's top 10 cornerbacks, has been seeking \$2 million a year, something the Giants can't afford. He's worked out twice with the Chiefs, who have offered him a package averaging \$1.5 million.

Holyfield: 'Heart of champion'

The Associated Press

He was sometimes scoffed at as being a built-up heavyweight.

Sometimes his opponent was considered to be the star of the show. He was accused of defending the title against old or washed-up opponents.

Even his most severe critics, however, never doubted his heart.

"He has the heart of a champion," Michael Moorer said before outpointing Holyfield for the heavyweight title Friday night.

Now it turns out Holyfield's heart has forced him into retirement. It was a fighting heart to the final bell. "It's an absolute miracle he fought for 12 rounds with his heart in condition it was in," said Dr. Ronald Stephens, Holyfield's personal physician.

Stephens diagnosed Holyfield's problem as "having a non-compliant left ventricle, what we call a stiff heart."

The problem could have caused Holyfield "to give out" during the fight but would not have been fatal, according to Stephens.

The condition was discovered when Holyfield went to a Las Vegas hospital after fighting with a kidney condition caused by dehydration.

So Holyfield announced his retirement Tuesday, and boxing lost a warrior.

He talked about being champion when the Olympics are held in his hometown of Atlanta in 1996, of being champion when Mike Tyson resumes boxing "because it's the fight people want to see. It would be nice to beat him."

He had been scheduled to fight Tyson in November of 1991, but Tyson suffered a rib injury and the fight was canceled.

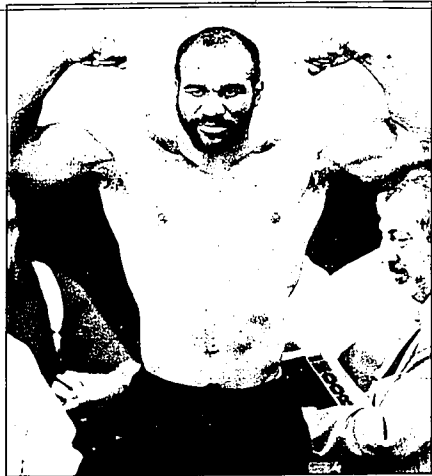
Holyfield admitted that not being able to fight Tyson took some of his fighting desire away — desire that was rekindled by his loss to Riddick Bowe.

"The last two years I wondered why I got so tired, why it was so hard to train," Holyfield said.

Stephens said Holyfield suffered "progressive fatigue."

After Holyfield lost the undisputed title on points to Bowe on Nov. 13, 1992, people close to him privately suggested he retire.

"I was hurt because they said I was too old," the 31-year-old Holyfield said. "I decided to retire, but after watching the tape I said,



Former heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield announced his retirement Tuesday.

"I'm not old." Yes, I made mistakes, but I decided I could come back."

On Oct. 6, the 6-foot-2, 217-pound Holyfield outpointed the 6-5, 246-pound Bowe and became only the fourth man to regain at least a piece of the heavyweight championship.

Holyfield's undiagnosed heart problem made it difficult for him to get into fighting condition, but he was in better condition than Bowe.

The loss to Bowe oddly made Holyfield more popular than at any time since he became an "unrecognized Olympic champion" after his controversial disqualification loss in a 178-pound semifinal at Los Angeles in 1984.

The victory in the rematch erased any doubts about his ability to handle truly big men.

Holyfield turned pro in 1984 and he won his first 28 fights, up to the first Bove match. For much of that time, however, he toiled as a champion in the poor boxing neighborhood known as the cruiserweight division.

He gave up the undisputed cruiserweight title to campaign as a heavyweight in 1988.

On Oct. 25, 1990, he became undisputed holder of boxing's biggest prize by knocking out James "Buster" Douglas in the third round.

As heavyweight champion, Holyfield often seemed to be part of the story rather than The Story. He couldn't talk Bowe or match wits or waistlines with folk hero George Foreman. He didn't bring a sense of menace to the ring, as did Tyson.

Holyfield was once asked in an interview if he wasn't bothered by playing second-fiddle to an opponent in pre-fight hype.

"No it doesn't," Holyfield said. "But you're the undefeated, undisputed heavyweight champion," he was told.

"That's enough."

Evander Holyfield walks away a loser, but only in the record book.

Perhaps the closing line on his career should be: "He came to fight."

Despite threats, Graf wins in Hamburg

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Steffi Graf, her play unaffected by recent death threats, returned to the court where Monica Seles was stabbed last year and routed Silke Frankl 6-0, 6-0 Tuesday in the Citizen Cup.

Graf looked thoroughly relaxed in rolling past her fellow German in 35 minutes.

A Hamburg newspaper received an anonymous letter last week threatening an attack on Graf if she played in Hamburg. Graf said Monday she wasn't worried and had no plans to drop out of the \$400,000 clay-court tournament.

Graf, the world's top-ranked player, remained unbeaten in 1994, dropping only one set.

"She's a nice person," Frankl said. "Too bad she's so ruthless on the court."

Spain's Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the defending champion, overcame a knee injury to struggle past qualifier Elena Wagner of Bulgaria 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) in 2 hours, 40 minutes. She may have to withdraw from the tournament.

No. 4 seed Anke Huber of Germany

also advanced by downing Russia's Eugenia Maniokova 6-1, 6-2, while No. 5 Magdalena Maleeva of Bulgaria routed Italy's Laura Golarsa 6-0, 6-1.

Germany's Petra Begerow pulled the tournament's first upset, dropping No. 7 Natalia Medvedeva of Ukraine 7-5, 7-5.

Sanchez Vicario had trouble with the exaggerated top spin of Wagner, but led 4-1 in the third set before the Bulgarian rallied to break her serve twice.

Afterward, the world's second-ranked player was treated for a strained knee muscle sustained in practice Monday. Her next match is scheduled for Wednesday against Argentina's Bettina Fulco-Villella.

"I feel as bad Wednesday as I did after this match. I'll think about withdrawing," Sanchez Vicario said.

Seles was stabbed in the back by an obsessed Graf fan last April 30, and has not played since. Graf has meant, while dominated the women's game and has retaken the No. 1 ranking from Seles.

Players have been given bodyguards and undercover agents have been deployed at the Rothenbaum

club to prevent a similar attack. Seles was stabbed during a changeover when a man leaped from the stands and plunged a kitchen knife into her back.

The assailant, Guenther Parche, received a two-year suspended sentence in October and was released from custody.

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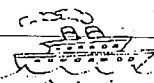
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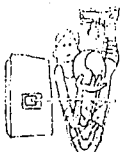
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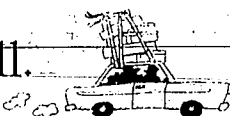


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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

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After these true statements, how did the defenders manage to get a plus score?

After agreement on hearts and the strong slam cooperation from South, North was sure of a small slam and saw good chances for a grand if South had both the ace and the queen of hearts. His five-norump bid—asked about—South's trump honors, and South bid the grand slam since he held two of the top three.

Unfortunately South took a wrong road in the play. Tempted by quick club ruffs in dummy, he won the trump-lead-in dummy, cashed his club ace and ruffed a club. A spade to king allowed him to ruff another club, and all he needed now was a 3-2 trump break. Curtains!

East discarded on dummy's last trump, and the "ice-cold" slam disappeared from view.

To guard against a 4-1 trump break South must save dummy's high spot-cards to draw trumps, and ruff with his own trumps instead. To do this, he must ruff diamonds instead of clubs.

In dummy, South should cash the top diamonds and lead a diamond with a high heart. He leads a spade to dummy to ruff another diamond high, and he now has a claim. He leads a trump to dummy and draws trumps. The high spades and club ace take the remaining tricks.

NORTH 4-2-A
♦ A Q J 10
♥ A K J 9
♦ K 6 2
7

WEST EAST
♦ 9 4 2 8 7 5
♥ 8 5 4 3
♦ 8 5
♥ Q J 10 9 7
♦ K 6 2
7

SOUTH
♦ K 5 3
♥ A Q 7 6
♦ 4 3
♥ J 8 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:

	North	East	South	West
1	Pass	1	Pass	Pass
2	Pass	2	Pass	Pass
3	Pass	3	Pass	Pass
4	Pass	4	Pass	Pass
5 NT	Pass	5	Pass	All pass

Opening lead: Heart four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♦ K 6 3
♥ A Q 7 6
♦ 4 3
♥ J 8 3

North-South
1 ♦ 1 ♥
1 ♦ 1 ♥

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Show good opening-bid values, a balanced hand and good stops in the unbid suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3263, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

PROPOSAL FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT CONSOLIDATION

Public Notice is hereby given of a Special Consolidation Election on the proposed creation of Joint School District No. 419.

The proposed Joint School District No. 419 would consolidate Murtaugh Joint School District No. 418 and Hanson School District No. 415.

Said election is to be held on Tuesday, May 17, 1994 from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m. Polling places: Hanson Old City Hall (Police Station), Hanson, Idaho; Murtaugh City Hall, Murtaugh, Idaho, and Glenn and Wynne Dorrer Road, 4495E

2000 N. Cassia County, Idaho. Any qualified elector of Hanson School District No. 418 and Murtaugh Joint School District No. 418 may vote in this Special Consolidation Election.

Said public notice and election is in pursuant to Idaho Code §§ 33-311 and 33-401 through 33-406 after notification from the State of Idaho Department of Education.

ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk to the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners

PUBLISH: Wednesday, April 27, May 4 and 11, 1994

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY.

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you. Your ad so it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

101 LOST & FOUND

\$200 reward. Sealpoint Samsonite Load Carriers 9 x 10 30 PM. In Albertson's parking lot 4-16-94. Pink plastic, chocolate lace and fall, with collar mark. Respond to: Robert, PO Box 49, Fullerton, CA 92632, or call 301-434-2814.

Found: 2 male black Lab puppies, 4 to 6 months old. Call 736-7627 after 5pm.

Found Sunday S.W. of town. 2 male black Lab puppies, 4 to 6 months old. Call 736-7627 after 5pm.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found: 1. Lab X, black & white, male.
2. Retriever Lab X, black & brown, male.
3. Cocker Spaniel X, buff, male.
4. Poodle X, gray, female.

Adoption: 1. Spitz-Spaniel X, black & white, male.
2. Standard Poodle Terrier X, neutered, male.
3. Corgi Spaniel X, male, black.
Nice kittens & cats available.

LOCATED: 139 6th Ave W. AFTERNOONS ONLY! Monday thru Friday CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays.

Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat—they would love a home!

This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

Lost: Brittany Spaniel, female, 2-3 yrs old & her black & white puppy. By Super factory. 733-2706.

Lost: Female Scottish Terrier Whorlton, 6 mo old, Bissau, 6 mo old, Bissau, 6 mo old, Bissau. 733-2706.

Lost: large, dark brown, female dog with a fluorescent orange collar. In Buhi. 645-5031.

LOST: Miniature Schnauzer, 12 weeks old, pepper colored, hot pink collar. Call 934-8889.

Got something to sell? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified. 733-0931.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Purebred female Lab, ivory colored, no collar, last seen at Harmon Park. Call 733-2689.

Reward for return of green metal box, good condition, stolen from truck on 3000 N. between 1800 & 2100 E. 733-7200.

2-54-94, 733-1910 after 6pm 543-8550.

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Cecil Troppar wish to express their love and appreciation for the flowers, food, cards, your prayers and kindness shown to us with the loss of our husband, father and grandfather, A special thanks to the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges for their wonderful lunch after the service.

Helan Troppar, Daughter & Family, Erin Wimmer & Family

105 PERSONALS

Bill Crisp is not responsible for any bills for Rota Roberts or other services.

Buy Ego energy-weight loss products, distributor cost. Offer your independent distributor. 733-6340 anytime.

Hanford Health Information network. Health Connection. 1-800-411-1113

WEDDING Dresses, shoes, Bridalmaid & Prom dresses. 25% off inventory. 733-8338

Weight loss that works! Free sample-voice mail. Call 735-2706.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free hotline 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

FREE CONSULTATION: Free R. Korman, Attorney at Law, Divorce/Family/Custody/Social Security Disability. 543-5649

BANKRUPTCY: D.U.I. Representation. Reasonable priced. 733-5900

BABY SHOE BROWNING: 734-7472

BANKRUPTCY: All chapters & AG related cases. Free Telephone Consultation. 538-7768/800-548-2166

22 yrs experience. Rife, Idaho 83443

Bankruptcy: Competitive rates. KEVIN M. ROGERS. 324-4553

Maid 4 U house cleaning service. van runs 744-1210

Will do sewing & alterations. Call 733-2884

Will tear down or take out any type of buildings, old painting, or haul any items away, for reasonable price. 543-4167

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Experienced GNA, would like to take care of elderly person in Jerome. 324-8113

Room in licensed home, one on one care. GNA staffed. Call 734-3537

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Outside leader wanted, must be able to buck and set-up. Call 733-6289

Position opening for FT food truck driver in a progressive South Central Idaho food. See resume to: Box 91246 C/O Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Relief milkster needed. Expired once only, 2 a week. 208-543-4994

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

2 fulltime openings, 2 & 1/2, Morning/afternoon, Mon-Fri, 733-2689

LICENSED child care. Meals incl. at noon. 733-6092

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Looking for experienced personnel with retail/grocery management experience. Growing company, competitive salary, and benefits. 158 W. Main, Jerome, ID 83301

202 CARD OF THANKS

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-502

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

SPORTS MINDED

Progressive marketing firm looking for positive motivated individuals to sell various sales reps and management opportunities. Call for confidential 734-8950.

The City of Twin Falls is currently looking for a certified water/wastewater instructor to work at the Twin Falls Plant. Any person interested in this position should contact Chad Browning at 734-2265 or Wendy Pender at 734-2852.

Wanted: Part-time kennel help, evenings and weekends. Apply at: Green Acres Pet Center, 8680 Sunset, Astor, Idaho. No phone calls please.

WORK!
If this 4 letter word doesn't scare you, then we have something in common. Needed immediately 7 people to fill positions, created by promotions, to export services necessary. To schedule an appointment call 733-4673.

You need a driver for local yard work. See Valley-Jumbo yard. Class A CBI required. \$8-10 an hour. Call Robert or James at 726-5616.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

I need a job working with tires, mounting, balancing, patching, etc. 5 yrs exp. Call Mike 208-773-1120 or Mike Lyman, PO Box 278, Post Falls, ID 83854.

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2089 for customized and resume. Roy Slotton. Magic Word 734-8217.

Professional Resumes Cindy at 733-1896

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Insulation business for sale. Truck, 16' Arksen blower, & all wet spray equipment. \$5000. Call 504-5792.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$3 NEED CASH?
We buy notes and real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

Trinity Mortgage Co.
• Real Estate Loans
• Purchase
• Nonowner occupied
• First time buyer program
• Slow credit/bankruptcy
• Manufactured housing
• Idaho Owned & Operated.
1-800-955-1250

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Contracts, trust deeds, purchased whole or part. West One Bank 734-4666.

400 INSTRUCTION

Professional Truck Driving School
Local, certified instructors offering class A-B-C-DL licenses. Classes every week. Loans, scholarships, & grants available. To qualified students.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Professional Truck Driving School
Local, certified instructors offering class A-B-C-DL licenses. Classes every week. Loans, scholarships, & grants available. To qualified students.

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

REAL ESTATE SALE
Call for confidential 734-8950.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

1766 sq ft, 3 bdrm 2 bath formal living & dining room, 2 car garage, large redwood deck, beautifully landscaped, abt 6000 sq ft. Call 734-8950.

2.6 acres facing Bitterling Creek, 3 bdrm mobile home, 2 bath, for appointment call 837-6357.

3 bdrm, 1 bath in TF, fenced yard, big lot, \$30,000 or offer over, 543-4167.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM PLUS ROOM
for 2 in basement. This older floor home has lots of possibilities. An inviting fireplace is accented by bright evergreens in 2 big windows. Remodeled and re-insulated. Priced at \$59,900.00. Call 734-8950 or STEVE, #34-109.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-4400

NEAT AND AFFORDABLE.
Maid single home in Flor. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, and nice kitchen. Basement with concrete and in excellent condition with space for another room. Detached garage and 55' lot. Only \$32,900.00. SO CALL PATTY AT 324-1113 TO SEE IT.

4 bdrm, 1 bath home, 2 car garage on 3 acres, south of town. Call 734-8950.

4 bdrm, 3 bath, \$56,000 near CSI 734-6319.

ALL THE AMENITIES
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, sprinkler, fence, AC, in excellent neighborhood. 1140 sq ft. \$83,900 - \$2000 carpet at closing. 1229 Bluffs St. 734-8950.

OPPORTUNITY
can be along for you to own. This 1 level, 2 bed room, 1 bath Pleasant View townhouse. Dues are \$2.25 per month which includes painting, lawn care, and roof repairs. Priced at \$36,000. CALL WALT FOR ALL THE INFO NOW. #33-489.

BY OWNER 441 KNOTTINGHAM, TF, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, garage, pool, 1027 sq ft. exterior. Completely cleaned. Priced to sell. \$55,000. Call 734-8950.

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can be along for you to own. This 1 level, 2 bed room, 1 bath Pleasant View townhouse. Dues are \$2.25 per month which includes painting, lawn care, and roof repairs. Priced at \$36,000. CALL WALT FOR ALL THE INFO NOW. #33-489.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

INCOME PLUS!
can be yours when you buy this 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage style home. Electric baseboard heat and home is on an Elm Park Water system which is \$10.00 per month. To see this cutie, contact Walt at 734-8950. Priced at \$20,000.00. #34-053.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-4400

NEAT AND AFFORDABLE.
Maid single home in Flor. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, dining room, and nice kitchen. Basement with concrete and in excellent condition with space for another room. Detached garage and 55' lot. Only \$32,900.00. SO CALL PATTY AT 324-1113 TO SEE IT.

4 bdrm, 1 bath home, 2 car garage on 3 acres, south of town. Call 734-8950.

4 bdrm, 3 bath, \$56,000 near CSI 734-6319.

ALL THE AMENITIES
3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, sprinkler, fence, AC, in excellent neighborhood. 1140 sq ft. \$83,900 - \$2000 carpet at closing. 1229 Bluffs St. 734-8950.

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Real Estate/Sale/Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

502 HOMES FOR SALE
HOME INSPECTIONS
Call Inspector
Informative written report
National Property
Inspection
326-3371-400-263-1445

POTENTIAL PLUS
Charming 3 bdrm home with
pink-lake view on almost 1
acre with front, back, and
mountain/landscape on Addison
St. Call: ROBERT JONES
734-4040

REDUCED TO \$67,000.00
Sharp newer home in Hollister
area. 3 bedrooms, dining and
kitchen. Don't pass this one
BY: G. BONNE, 248-
5000, CRIS, 934-3834

GEM STATE REALTY
734-4040
STILL AVAILABLE
192 acres for sale. All HP
300 and 100. 100 HP
irrigation pump. Has pota-
toe, corn, alfalfa, and
grain. Soil: American Falls
Rd. 421. 3 bdrm, storage
shed for equipment. House
has 2000 sq. ft. Shop, storage
1 bdrm. Call: WILLIS FORD
SHOWING AT 334-7280
Priced at \$40,000.00
#93-473

GEM STATE REALTY
734-4040
THREE M REALTY
EXTREMELY SHARP AND
CLEAN HOME, 3 bdrms, 2
baths, new carpet, new
Texan floor plan with good
storage in the 2nd garage.
Hardwood, fireplace, fire-
place, fenced and covered
deck. E. FAH, EAC & M
Call: 334-5232, P. Collins
Reduced to \$85,500.00 31-94

THREE M REALTY
734-4040
IMMACULATE HOME WITH
APPROX 1000 sq. ft. FT.
REARWOOD DECOR. 3
bdrms, 2 bath home with
1186 sq. ft. on main floor
with 1116 sq. ft. finished
with sprinkler system. EAC
FAH, EAC, 2 car garage,
hardwood floors, kitchen
and dining, tile shower walls
and bath counters, a much
better home. Call: 334-5232,
P. Collins 334-5232, P. Collins
Reduced to \$85,500.00 31-94

THREE M REALTY
734-4040
TRUMP IN!!
On a good road, this is
this ranch style home with
3 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 bath.
Fireplace, central air, 2 car
garage with opener, sun-
room, auto sprinkling sys-
tem, and more. Call: 334-5232,
P. Collins 334-5232, P. Collins
Reduced to \$85,500.00 31-94

GEM STATE REALTY
734-4040
WALKING DISTANCE TO
SCHOOLS!!
from this 3,000 sq ft home
with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2
baths. New kitchen which is
open to family and dining
room. Central air, 2 car
garage, large patio and
auto sprinkling system.
Priced at \$139,900.00. For
more details call
WALT TOWNE, #94-045.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-4040
WHAT A BUY!
Charming home by Candy
Cano Park. One story with
pleasant in nice location
bordering northwestern neigh-
borhood. Side yard, large
fireplace, new landscaping
in fenced back yard and
a second bedroom. Call
Sawtooth School.
Five bedrooms provide
plenty of space for family
and friends. Priced in the
90's. Call: JANE OR STEVE
FOR DETAILS, #94-108.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-4040
YOUR SEARCH IS
OVER
if you're looking for
approx 190 acres, an exceptional
home and lovely view for
\$110,000. This home has 4
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 100
acres, 100 ft. fabulous extra
large family rm with river
rock wall. Lots of outdoor
living. Hardwood deck, 3
car garage, auto sprinkling
system. Call: ROBERT JONES
734-4040, #94-045

GEM STATE REALTY
734-4040
ALPINE LANDWATCH
REALTORS
CALL TOWNE 1-800-475-3446

ROCK GARDEN COUNTRY
BY OWNER, Spacious, 2
bdrm, 2 bath on 1 floor. 60
acres. Call: 334-5232, P. Collins
SPACIOUS: 4 bdrms, 3 bath
home in NE location
Call: 334-5232, P. Collins

MINI-FARMS
20 Acres, 17 acres for
crop. 1700 water, 1000
income producing rental
units. 2000 sq. ft. house.
20 Acres, pasture, hay,
(could be crops), corals
and sheep. 1000 sq. ft. house.
2 bdrms, 2 bath, SW of
Jorome, 17,500 sq. ft. house.
Call: 334-5232, P. Collins

ROBERT JONES REALTY
734-4040
1-800-262-5001
RANCHES & FARM
3040 ACRES - Unique
large farm & irrigation sys-
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Brand New & Ready To Move Into!
These spacious rental units have 3 bedrooms,
2 baths (1200 sq. ft.) or 2 bedrooms 2 baths (1000
sq. ft.) Equipped with covered carports, utility
room, dishwasher, range, & disposals. Gas heat &
air. Water, trash & yard care furnished. Located in
the 600 block of Quincy for \$650 & \$695 per mo.
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION.

WILLS, INC. 734-4411

516 VACATION PROPERTY
WANT TO BUY: Cabin in
Foothill area for cash.
Call: 334-5232, P. Collins
4203 or 734-1367

518 MOBILE HOMES
10' wide mobile for sale.
\$2500 or offer. 734-5340
12x20 Floorplan, \$11,500.
Aluminum siding. 734-1393

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518 MOBILE HOMES
10' wide mobile for sale.
\$2500 or offer. 734-5340
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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 & 3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES
Call: 334-5232, P. Collins
4203 or 734-1367

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700 FARMER'S MARKET
10' wide mobile for sale.
\$2500 or offer. 734-5340
12x20 Floorplan, \$11,500.
Aluminum siding. 734-1393

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

817-9091



Garage Sale Time

LIST YOUR GARAGE SALE IN

The Times-News

GARAGE & YARD SALE DIRECTORY

Our directory is categorized by city for easy reading

2 Days 6 Lines \$16

(Price includes garage sale kit with prepayment)

Deadline: Thurs - 12:00 noon for Friday
Friday - 12:00 noon for Saturday

Call a Customer Service Representative today
733-0931 ext. 2

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Claw foot bath tub with fixtures, great condition \$300. Call 324-3711.

Oliver lawn, \$25 per pound. 436-3243.

Domino railroads, 8 sets, \$200 value. 580-074 734-6933

Blc. Form 3000-5 sliding glass door w/ dark frame \$200. 5 hp tiller \$250. (1) 8mm movie camera & (1) 8mm Super 8 \$200/ea. antique metal elisor \$1500. Call 734-4147 or 733-7107.

Ford 1 ton, Ford camper bus. JD tractor. 543-5981.

For sale: Reconditioned VCR's, microwave oven & C&C. 530 Blue Lakes. or Call 733-9444.

Free pallets. Call 733-0931. The Times News, or stop by the office between 8 am and 5 pm. 132-3rd St. W.

Hand made bag & baby quilt for sale. 817-583.

Harvest gold stove. \$200. Occasional wicker furniture \$20. Blue recliner \$35. Call 734-4616

Hawaii airline ticket. 8 days & 7 night included, restrictions apply. \$300. 35mm Rokinon with case & tripod \$100. 733-3760

Likely Splitter, 8 hp Kohler, cast iron line. Long life. ACR automatic compressor. International Governor. \$2250. 285-515.

Log Cabin pkg \$10.595 24"x32" w/ 8' porch roof. 7' Swedish cop. saddle notch logs. 2-16 T&G pool docking. Plans, video, loft & other sizes available. 307-684-2445.

Many floral displays for sale. Call 734-4191.

Metal lumber rack. Its Mazda short bed pick-up. \$100. Call 736-0327.

Mountain Lion rug. 7 by 5-excellent condition. Minimum \$1000. 733-4547.

Northlake Ivory China. Complete 8 place setting, 1 plus gravy dish. Hostess pattern. \$350. 734-8442

Precision potter wheel. \$500 limit. Call 736-0345.

Philo. 17 cubic, coportone ref. 599. 543-5868

Playhouse: New, sturdy, well-built. Set 2000 Filer Ave. E. 733-1691.

Rocking low seat; matching couch, chair, & ottoman; small like new, beige rocker-recliner; brass queen-sized bed w/ iron springs & mattress; coffee table with storage. 734-7741

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Sewing machine, commercial blind hemmer. 934-5544

Solar Fire complete with log extensions & burners. \$400 or best offer. Call 733-7664.

Sports Cards: Basketball, football, & baseball. Rocky cards or complete sets. Mint cond. Bays. 733-3390. 734-1825.

Used Schwinn Air-dyne exercise bike. \$350. 324-6757.

Used shoving, glass stove, 1-2 ton & other misc. shoving. GLASS CASES: Fixture Sources, Inc. 705 3rd St. West. Twin Falls, ID 733-4486

Wheel chair. Like new. \$300. Call 733-3778.

Woman's full set of Cobra woods and irons, also bag & head covers. Just 3 yrs old. 733-0119 after 6pm.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Fender Squier guitar with amp. Very nice! \$325. 734-5929 after 5pm.

Good beginner, upright Studio piano, good condition. \$195. 733-8005.

Restored. 733-3905

Used piano, good condition. Mike offer. 734-7271 after 5pm.

Used Wurlitzer upright piano with bench, early American Maple finish. Mint condition. \$195. 733-7201.

Wholesale pianos. 678-2717.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Canon 200 Copier, 3 paper trays. \$321. 837-6304.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

10 pounder Malmute puppy. \$125 ea. Call 436-9515, leave message if necessary.

15 lb 6 wk baby rats, black & white, ready to go \$2 ea. Upstart Call 734-1962.

2-26 1/2" spuna: 1 w-tank & heated pad, 1 with tank & heat rock. \$150 ea. Best for older children. 536-6428

AKC reg. male Pomeranian pup. \$200. Produces \$300 stud fee. Accept. Visa or MC or Discover. 678-0196 days or 678-3896 eves.

3 AKC Rotweiler puppies. \$300. 324-7132

3 purebred male AKC registered Cocker Spaniel pups. Ready to go 678-4590

55 gallon fish tank complete with stand and fish, also a 10 gallon tank. All for \$150. Call 733-7610.

55 gallon fish tank, lots of extras, with fish. \$350. Call 736-7291.

AKC Pitbuller, 1 male, 1 female. \$250 ea. Has 1st shots. Call 678-4680 or 678-8274 after 6pm.

Australian Shepherd-Border Collie puppies. \$100.

To a good home, make offer. Call 326-4017.

Cocker Spaniel pups, reg. litter, built & white & red. \$150. 326-7292

Dingo puppies. 536-6304.

Fro: 4 Kittens, 6 weeks old, cute, healthy, & ready to go. 434-4121 after 5pm.

Frog puppool Black Lab X. 6 weeks old. Ready to go! Call 733-8782.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Baby Cockatoo For Sale. Nice. Call 548-5267.

Free to good home: 4 year old Red Thai Pail, neutered, had all shots, housebroken. Call 543-8821.

Great Dane puppy. \$350. AKC Matchbook. \$150. AKC 438-8021.

Must sacrifice! Rare Shiba Inu male puppy. Mini-Akita. \$450 without papers. \$750 with papers. Call 208-507-4411 or 527-3606 Arco, Carol.

Ready to go! Purebred German Shepherd puppies, asking \$100. Call weekdays 423-5895.

Red Australian Shepherd puppies, champion lines. \$200. 886-2544.

Tim dogs: AKC Pomeranian puppies. \$350 - \$400. Snow white with orange markings. Call 934-3559

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 4-6 lumber jack tools, to be used in Boy Scout camp. 733-1885.

Wanted: Birds eye maple dresser, older, small pick-up prefer 444. Call 424-6291.

Wanted: C-4 transducer for 351 Chevy, reasonable. 733-1410 or 733-1114.

Wanted: camper for PU w-40" between rear fenders. Call 577-3217 after 2pm.

Wanted: Conference table with or without chairs. Call 736-9050.

Wanted: Coyote traps, bear trap, old glass churns. 602-754-6434 call collect.

Wanted: Gas electric RV refrigerator for motor home. Call 733-3954.

Wanted: Good used air conditioner. 10 gal or more fish aquarium. Call 734-6209.

Wanted: Meat market type butcher block. 837-6108

Wanted: Old Gruba Buckskin or Dun or a Paint. Call 438-8764.

Wanted: Sheet music for Don Williams's song. Just as long as I have you. Call 733-7614.

Wanted: Small VW van in good condition, to be in 1954 Ford PU. 543-3396

Wanted to buy: 125cc or smaller motorcycles for kids. 734-9393

Wanted to buy: 411 sheep equipment, ie. sewing stand, shears, wool card, wool timer etc. 734-9188

WANTED TO BUY: Antique crocheted or embroidered linens, & old cut glass items. 733-3738.

Wanted to buy: Copy machine. 423-4355.

Wanted to buy: central pump, in good cond. 324-2810.

WANTED TO BUY: Elcamino or Ranchero. 734-3400 or 534-5 PM.

Wanted To Buy: Good used kitchen cabinets, reasonable. Call 525-8369.

Wanted to buy: Honda Gyo scooter. 543-5868

Wanted to buy: Horse or pony. \$500-\$1000. Call 734-2217.

Wanted to buy: Small old wood shed to use for a chicken coop. 734-9369

Wanted to buy: Used farm tractor, 60-90 hp. Call 702-737-7823

Wanted to buy: Very nice size 14 dress suitable for a wedding. Reasonably priced. 733-0192

WANTED - TOPS Quilts Squares & Bits 208-774-2256

Wanted: Used cabinets, appliances, building materials. 733-6760. Will pickup free.

Wanted: Used child's playhouse. Call 733-0552.

Wanted: used microwell machine & steamer. Call 733-6760. Will pickup free.

Want to buy '92 or '93 Ford F-250, 424, w-extended cab. Call 734-0782

WANT TO BUY: Cabin in Featherhill area for CASH. 1-800-773-3167 or 324-4293 or 733-3167

Want to buy or trade for late model Jeep 4x4 PU, Laredo, in like new condition. 6 cylinder, air, cruise, odometer, etc. Call 862-3691

Will pay cash for rock, oak & other timbers & home. 788-2895

Will pay for rockchuck hides. Call first 736-0445.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Yamaha 125 motorcycle for riding trainer. 324-1501

GARAGE SALE TIME!

2 DAYS, 6 LINES, \$16 for each additional line. Listed by experts cities for your convenience on Friday & Saturday. With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit! It's filled with all kinds of goodies! Deadlines: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday, Friday 12:00 noon for Sat.

The Indoor Garage Sale

Spaces available. Thurs-Sunday Sellers: 10am-7pm Buyers: 10am-7pm 504 Blue Lakes, TF 734-9459

TF Garage Sale: 252 Filer Ave W. Starting Mon.

TF Methodist Bummage Sale: Fri & Sat 9-4pm. Saturday April 30, 9-4pm 4th Ave. E. & Shoshone.

TF - Port of Hope, a non-profit organization, is having a rummage sale & carnival. We are asking for any type donations, new or used, for raffles or the yard sale. Sale is May 7th & 8th at CSI Expo center. Bring all donations to Port of Hope, 425 2nd Ave N.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda 750, good condition. 423-6254.

1982 Honda Gold Wing Interstate. Loaded, low miles. \$3995. 788-4117 mto.

1990 Yamaha RT100, excel cond. 543-8070.

1993 Yamaha Warrior, \$3500. Call 324-2738 or 324-3659.

1993 Yamaha WR 250, new never ridden, extras, \$3800 or offer. 788-9236.

340cc motorcycles for sale. \$200 ea. 537-5553.

72 Suzuki 185 CC, has on road off road trans. \$250 or best offer. Call 546-2994.

76 Yamaha 500 KT. Good Condition. 734-0786





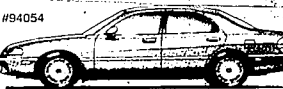



82 Honda 3 wheeler, 250R, \$400 or best offer. Call 324-4010 eves.

For sale: '76 Honda CS 360T, good cond. \$375. Call 423-4010.

Full Failing Windjammer IV, double bucket seat, chrome back bar rack, like new. \$400. offer. 733-9813

Yamaha 60, good cond. \$400. Honda mini trail 70, \$250. 423-4577

MAY MADNESS INVOICE MARATHON SALE!

 1994 MAZDA PROTEGE INVOICE \$9,819	 1994 MAZDA B3000 INVOICE \$11,731
 1994 MAZDA B4000 INVOICE \$11,875	 1994 MAZDA B3000 EXT CAB INVOICE \$12,089
 1994 MAZDA 626 DX INVOICE \$13,883	 1994 MAZDA MX3 INVOICE \$14,802
 1994 MAZDA B4000 INVOICE \$16,718	 1994 MAZDA NAVAJO DX INVOICE \$18,345

* Invoice may not reflect dealer's actual cost. Plus Tax, Title & \$74.50 Doc. Fee. Dealer retains rebate.

"What's His Name"

Chris Jordan Mazda

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954



NEW 94 CHEVY 1/2 TON

HURRY! SALE ENDS SOON!

NOW \$11,995

Sutton and Sons AUTO CENTER

• CHRYSLER • PONTIAC • DODGE • CREDIT TRUCK • JEEP • EAGLE • CHEVROLET
• GEO • BUICK • CADILLAC • OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCK
1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St., Holley • 786-2225

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY

NO MONEY DOWN! Low Prices-Low Payments!



Introducing the 1994 KIA SEPHIA

- 1.6 Ltr. Fuel Injected 16 Valve Engine
- Michelin All Season Radial Tires
- Front & Rear Stabilizer Bars
- Built-In Theft Deterrent System
- 60/40 Split Rear Fold Down Seats
- 4 Wheel Independent Suspension
- Securing Front Buckle Seats
- Steel Alloy Side Door Impact Beams
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Rack & Pinion Steering
- Beat Windows Deicer
- Protective Side Molding
- Low Fuel Warning Light
- Front Door Map Pockets
- Remote Fuel Door Release
- Child Safe Rear Door Locks
- Deluxe Interior
- Tinted Glass
- Halogen Headlamps
- Power Assist Brakes
- Remote Trunk Release
- Dual Outside Mirrors

NO MONEY DOWN!
\$8495/or \$148⁶² PER MO.

Sale price \$8495 with no money down, 6.6%, 72 months, 7.9% apr, tax title & doc fee of \$29.77 is not included in payment.



Brand New MERCURY TRACER 4 DOOR

- Front wheel drive
- Rear defroster
- Floor-mounted trans.
- Power steering
- Tinted glass
- Dual power mirrors
- Power brakes
- Interval wipers
- Remote trunk release
- Console
- Radial tires
- Deluxe interior

Sale price \$10573, 72 months, 8.0% APR, no money down, O.A.C., does not include sales tax & doc fee of \$29.77.



1994 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE

- Air conditioning
- Power steering
- Center console
- Alloy wheels
- Front wheel drive
- Luxury interior
- Halogen headlamps
- Sport mag wheels
- Dual power mirrors
- Rear defroster
- Tinted glass
- Interval wipers
- Power brakes
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Trunk luggage rack
- Deluxe interior

Sale Price \$9888, 72 months, 7.9% APR, no money down, O.A.C., payment does not include sales tax, title & doc fee of \$29.77.



1994 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK

- Front wheel drive
- Remote mirror
- Interval wipers
- Tinted glass
- Air bag
- Power steering
- Floor-mounted trans.
- Beverage holder
- Deluxe interior
- Power brakes
- Rear defroster
- Radial tires

Sale price \$9888, 72 months, 8.5% APR, no money down, O.A.C., payment does not include sales tax, title & doc fee of \$29.77.



Because of tremendous new car sales, we are overstocked with previously owned used cars. Of course, no money down.

Of course, We'll Give You the Previous Owner's Name!

LOOK WHAT \$70⁸⁷ PER MO. WILL BUY!

- 1984 BUICK CENTURY • 1981 OLDS DELTA 88
- 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ • 1986 MERCURY TOPAZ

No money down, O.A.C., sale price \$1995, 36 months, 12.25% APR, interest \$425.31, deferred \$2551.32, license, tax, and doc fee of \$29.77 included.

- 1991 MERCURY TRACER \$4990
- 1984 DODGE RAM PICKUP \$2495
- 1984 OLDS OMEGA 4 DR. \$1800

- 1989 BUICK REGAL \$6800
- 1985 OLDS ROYALE 2 DR. \$3500
- YOUR CHOICE \$3995

- 1993 TOYOTA CAMRY \$15,995
- 1990 PONT. GRAND PRIX \$6950
- 1989 DODGE CARAVAN \$6390

- 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR. \$2995
- 1991 FORD ESCORT LX \$5550

- 1990 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 DR. \$3990
- 1991 HONDA ACCORD LX \$11,990

- 1992 HONDA PRELUDE SI \$18,995

- 1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$7490

- 1988 SABLE LS WAGON \$5995

- 1990 SABLE LS 4 DOOR \$8995

- 1989 MERCURY COUGAR \$161⁰⁷ PER MO.

- 1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$24,995

THEISEN MOTORS

For 40 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

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