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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Windy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Southwest winds 15 to 30 mph. Highs near 60. Lows 35 to 40.
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Magic Valley

Lawyer challenges rules
A Twin Falls lawyer has filed suit in Boston to change new federal rules on compensation for vaccinated children suffering seizures.
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TV station sold

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Mini-Cassia

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Start your engines
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Magic Valley golfers soon will have more choices for play with new courses being created. In addition, alterations to existing courses are in the works.
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O.J. Simpson isn't the only one on trial in a Los Angeles courtroom, today's editorial states.
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Big bid for Chrysler
Billionaire casino operator Kirk Kerkorian and former Chrysler Corp. chief Lee Iacocca offer \$22.8 billion in cash for the No. 3 automaker.
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Court hears arguments over ruling on water laws

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — In an issue that transcended water, the Idaho Supreme Court listened Wednesday as some lawyers argued to uphold — and others argued to overturn — a district court's decision to throw out several water laws enacted by 1994 Legislature. The Supreme Court appeal is old & fast-track and a decision is expected within two months.

of roughly 163,000 water claims in Idaho. The process wasn't moving fast enough — so the Legislature stepped in to speed things along, said Idaho Falls lawyer Tim Hopkins. Hopkins was hired by the Legislature to defend the 1994 water laws — and persuade the high court to overturn the Dec. 7 decision by District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

pointed questions about the legal precedent for the 1994 Legislature's actions. Some attorneys supported Hurlbutt's decision — and warned the new water laws could undo much of the legal work that's already been done.

It's drink time



Nine-year-old Amber Klein, left, and 10-year-old Melissa Bendele became popular with the neighborhood kids while tending a Kool-Aid and candy stand in Buhl. Amber is the daughter of Ann Klein, and Melissa is the daughter of Cindy and Steve Bendele, both of Buhl.

Clinton lauds FDR's vision of government

Los Angeles Times

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. — President Clinton Wednesday celebrated the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt on the 50th anniversary of his death, but asserted that even his towering predecessor would today push to curtail the vast federal apparatus he put into motion.



"He would think it's gone too far," Clinton said. FDR wanted government to protect the helpless and offer the fallen a "temporary respite," he said. "He never meant for anybody — to become totally dependent on the government when they could be doing things for themselves."

President Clinton pays tribute to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on the 50th anniversary of his death at Warm Springs, Ga., Wednesday.

Myth inflates value of scraps

By Karen Tolkin

TWIN FALLS — Pull tabs, tea bags and empty cigarette packs all have something in common: They've proven that you can indeed fool some of the people some of the time.

not needed, said Bev Taber, assistant administrator of acute care at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, the only Magic Valley hospital providing dialysis.

Most recently, the myth banneroo'd O'Leary Junior High teachers and students, who collected more than 120,000 pull tabs from drink cans over spring break for a woman on kidney dialysis in Arizona. One pull tab would pay for one minute of free dialysis, they were told.

The tabs aren't worth much money. It takes about 1,000 to make a pound, which fetched 35 cents on Wednesday a market. That's about .035 cent per tab.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

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 The Accu-Weather² forecast for noon, Thursday, April 13

City	Temp
Coeur d'Alene	54°
Lowell	54°
Boise	58°
Idaho Falls	60°
Twin Falls	61°
Pocatello	60°

Shows: Tornado Risk, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sleet, H. Cloudy, Drizzle.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Windy with showers and thunderstorms likely today. Highs around 60. Southwest winds 15 to 30 mph shifting to west later in the day. Tonight variable, cloudless and cooler with scattered showers and a slight chance of an evening thunderstorm. Lows 35 to 40. Friday partly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of a shower. Highs 45 to 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday and Easter Sunday partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon showers of rain in the valleys and snow over the mountains. Continued cool. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Monday fair. Lows in the mid-20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Wood River Valley

Breezy with showers likely and a chance of thunderstorms today. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered snow showers. Slight chance of an evening thunderstorm. Lows in the mid-20s. Friday variable cloudiness and cool with scattered rain or snow showers. Highs in the lower 60s.

Treasure Valley

Breezy with showers and thunderstorms likely today. Highs around 60. Wind becoming west 15 to 25 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness and cooler with scattered showers. Slight chance of an evening thunderstorm. Lows in the mid-30s. Friday partly cloudy and cool with slight chance of a shower. Highs in the lower 50s.

Northern Nevada

Windy with a chance of showers east today. Snow level 5,000-6,000 feet. Highs lower 50s to mid-60s. West to southwest winds 20-40 mph with locally stronger gusts. Tonight chance of snow showers otherwise partly cloudy. Decreasing winds. Lows lower 20s to lower 30s. Friday partly cloudy and cooler. A few snow showers over the mountains. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s.

Northern Utah

Windy and warm with increasing clouds today. A chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Snow level 25-35 mph with higher gusts. Highs near 70. Tonight turning colder with showers and thunderstorms likely. Snow level lowering to benches. Strong northwest winds through midnight. Lows 35-40. Friday continued cool with scattered afternoon rain or snow showers. Highs 45-50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Cloudy skies covered Idaho ahead of a storm system that moved into the state from the northwest coast Wednesday.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather² forecast for noon, Thursday, April 13

Shows: Tornado Risk, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sleet, H. Cloudy, Drizzle.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	72	36	...
Albany	69	41	...
Boston	50	37	01
Chicago	44	35	40
Dallas	77	44	...
Denver	56	22	...
Dos Mornos	41	34	01
Detroit	55	48	25
Honolulu	83	73	...
Houston	83	46	...
Indianapolis	56	38	37
Kansas City	50	36	...
Las Vegas	57	44	...
Los Angeles	81	59	...
Memphis	69	44	...
Miami Beach	82	74	...
Milwaukee	44	35	31
Minneapolis	39	35	38
New Orleans	80	61	...
New York	55	44	...
Oaklahoma City	69	34	...
Omaha	49	34	04
Phoenix	87	54	...
Pittsburgh	61	50	11
Portland, Mo.	44	32	04
Portland, Ore.	51	44	32
Reno	69	39	01
St. Louis	69	41	02
Salt Lake City	69	39	...
San Francisco	61	53	...
Seattle	60	43	23
Spartanburg	40	35	25
Washington	74	51	...

Almanac

Idaho Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop	Yesterday	72	34	...
Boise	67	41	...	Last year	61	35	...
Burley	71	35	...	Normal	64	34	03
Fairfield	61	29	...				
Gooding	70	32	...				
Hagerman	75	34	...				
Idaho Falls	65	31	...	Month to date:	29		
Jerome	71	35	...	Normal mo. to date:	37		
Lowell	59	38	...	Water year to date:	6.77		
Malad	66	26	...	Normal year to date:	6.47		
Malta	m	m	...				
McCall	51	26	...	Humidity at noon:	45	pct.	
Pocatello	68	25	...	Barometer at noon:	30.03	F	
Salmon	67	49	...	Pollen count:	16	box odor	
Stanley	56	20	...				
Sun Valley	57	25	08				

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:56 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:31 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, April 8, full, April 15, last quarter, April 21, new, April 29.

Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening, Mars.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 75 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 19 degrees at Soda Springs. Nation: High, 91 at Thermal, Calif., and Gila Bend, Ariz. Low, 14 at Gallup, N.M.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

South Dakota digs out again as storms weaken in East

The Associated Press

The big storm system in the East spun itself into submission Wednesday, while strong thunderstorms remained parked over the Gulf of Mexico and South Dakota dug out from under snow.

The rains in the South over the last few days caused river flooding.

The Atchafalaya, Whiskey Chitto, Mermentau, and Tickfaw Rivers in Louisiana remained under flood warnings; they were expected to crest 3 to 5 feet above flood stage Thursday morning.

In Ohio, thunderstorms with winds of up to 60 mph ripped roofs off homes and an apartment building and knocked down trees and power lines. No injuries were reported.

Lighter rains extended into western Pennsylvania, as a cold front pushed slowly east across the region.

Aberdeen, S.D., picked up 11 inches of snow Wednesday.

and with winds gusting over 15 to 20 mph, the snow has been blown into large drifts. The heavy snow moved northeastward across northern Minnesota into Ontario.

A stubborn spring storm that dumped nearly 3 feet of snow in parts of South Dakota left a soggy mess as it left. The three-day storm mixed rain, snow, sleet and broke a record for snowfall amount for April, state climatologist Al Bender said.

Ely, Minn., picked up 4 inches of snow, and moderate to heavy snow fell across the region.

As snow abated in Nebraska, Interstate 80 from North Platte west to the Wyoming line was reopened early Wednesday, state police said. Roads were still slick; however, a five-car accident occurred on I-80 near Omaha.

Another weather system moving inland off the Pacific Ocean spread some showers into Oregon and Northern California.

Nice weather continued across the Southwest.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Water

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The United States is involved in roughly one-third of all 163,000 water rights claims. So far, the federal government has been willing to settle things in a state court — but Lazarus raised the specter that Uncle Sam may bow out if the 1994 water laws are allowed to stand.

"You put us at the risk of putting us back to square one," McDewitt told advocates for the Legislature's new water laws. "The Legislature know the risk they were running."

Afterwards, state Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong said the new laws do not alter the structure of the adjudication enough to justify a federal withdrawal.

"I have absolutely no concern. It's a bogus issue," Strong said outside the Supreme Court building.

Central to the new laws is a provision that seeks to remove the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources as a player in the lawsuit — and convert him into an independent expert. The director's report — which is the state's official recommendation on every water claim — would be given greater legal weight than a "pleading" from a rank-and-file claimant.

"At the heart of the matter is a dispute between claimants, not a

dispute with the department," Strong said. "The Department of Water Resources won't care one whit what an individual plaintiff recedes."

However, water claimants often disagree with the state's recommendations. So far, the Snake River water court has confined its work to claims in three "test basins" — including the Hagerman and Big Lost River areas.

"The director's report is nothing more than hearsay based on opinion," said Twin Falls attorney William Hofffield, who represents the Big Lost River Water Users Association.

He and another Twin Falls attorney, John Hohnhorst, argued that the Legislature had no business — or authority — to modify the lawsuit while in progress.

If the new laws are affirmed, "we're going to have to go back and start anew," Hofffield warned. "We're going to have chaos."

The Legislature's only authority, Hohnhorst asserted, was "nothing more than its own pronouncement that the (Water Resources) director is no longer a party."

Hurlbut scuffled that law and several others enacted by the 1994 Legislature — including a provision

to immunize that state from paying attorney's fees. In the past, Hurlbut has ordered Water Resources to pay its opponent's legal fees because he found the state's case frivolous and without merit.

"The Legislature was simply concerned about a raid on the treasury," Strong told the court.

Another controversial element of Hurlbut's decision was his insistence that state agencies making water claims — such as the Department of Fish and Game — reconcile their claims with Water Resources before coming to court. In effect, Hurlbut ordered state agencies to bring a unified position to the Snake River water court.

"The United States comes to the (water court) with one voice," Lazarus said, adding that the Legislature "should not make the court sort out its dirty laundry."

If individual state agencies don't assert their claims, in the adjudication, they will be lost, Strong countered.

In his closing remarks, Hopkins urged the justices to give the Legislature what it wants by overturning the lower court decision.

"This court should not be looking for conflict," he warned.

FDR

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Clinton compared FDR's efforts for ordinary Americans to his own push for tuition tax break proposals, and warned that he would not support the GOP tax cut bill unless it included such benefits. Because of their value in helping raise incomes, education tax breaks are "the most important tax cut we can have," he said, declaring that he will "not support" a tax cut bill without them.

But Clinton stopped short of a categorical promise of a veto.

The ceremony brought a list of mostly Democratic notables to Warm Springs, from Arthur Schlesinger Jr. to former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and former President Carter, who said it was a travesty for GOP congressional leaders to compare themselves to Roosevelt, as some have done.

Some parted with Clinton in his interpretation of FDR, saying he had a more expansive view of government's proper role in American life.

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, the president's granddaughter, quoted FDR's descriptions in a speech of a long list of items that government owed its people.

She quoted his comments on "the right to a decent home" and the "right to a good education," and to health care and personal security.

Clinton said he deplored the way his Republican adversaries had inverte the Keynesian economics FDR used when he expanded government.

The 1980s, he said, was a time of "conservative Keynesianism" that is, blame the government and blame the past, but deftly spend under the title of tax cuts, and tilt the tax cuts to the wealthiest Americans because it is their investment that creates jobs.

The huge deficits did spur growth, but they also "gave us the first permanent government deficit in the entire history of the United States."

Balladeer Ives slips into coma

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ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — Actor-balladeer Burl Ives slipped into a coma Wednesday and was not expected to regain consciousness, his agent said.

Ives, 85, was at home — "that's the way he wanted it," said Margorie Schickman, Ashley, his agent for 20 years.

Doctors discovered Ives suffered from mouth cancer last summer, when he was hospitalized for back surgery, and he has "had a number of little surgeries in the last few months," Ashley said.

His wife, Dorothy, and her three adult children were with him, Ashley said. Ives may be best known for his recordings of folk and children's songs including "Frosty the Snowman" and "The Blue Tail Fly," which has the chorus "Jimmy Crack Corn (and I don't care)."

Poet Carl Sandburg once called him "the mightiest ballad singer of his or any other century."

He also filled the role of Big Daddy in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" on Broadway and on film, and won an Oscar in 1958 for his supporting role in "The Big Country."

Ives and his wife moved to this Fidalgo Island community in 1990, after visiting Ashley at her home here. He was active in the community, offering his talents and sometimes those of his Hollywood friends at fund-raisers.

sniffing nitrous oxide, the "laughing gas" used as a dental anesthetic, said children must be convinced of the risks associated with abusing inhalants.

Having raised two older sons, Lange said she considered herself well-informed about substance abuse and that she thought her rural community insulated her sons from drugs and violence.

Inhale

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Richard D. Bonnette, president of the partnership, a nonprofit coalition formed by the advertising industry to fight drug abuse.

The partnership announced an advertising campaign designed to educate about the risk of inhalants abuse and encourage parents to talk with their children about the problem.

In posters, television, radio and newspaper ads, the group hopes to raise awareness and in doing so, prevent trial and prevent deaths," Bonnette said.

Speakers at Wednesday's news conference said that because products in every home can be abused, tighter laws wouldn't help combat the abuse of inhalants. And stronger warning labels can backfire.

"Sometimes we find unfortunately that the children look for those warnings to use the products," said Ralph Engel, president of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association.

Julie Lange of Long Valley, N.J., whose 16-year-old son died from

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

4-7-13-27-35; Powerball 29 (four, seven, thirteen, twenty-seven, thirty-five; Powerball twenty-nine); Estimated jackpot: \$77 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

12-21-24-28-29-31 (twelve, twenty-one, twenty-four, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty-one); Estimated jackpot: \$445,000.

For Truman, the 'worst had happened'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I was fighting off tears," Harry S. Truman recalled. "The overwhelming fact that faced me was hard to grasp."

"I had never afraid for many weeks that something might happen to this great leader, but now that the worst had happened, I was unprepared for it."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States for 12 years and 82 days, died in Warm Springs, Ga., on April 12, 1945. Truman said later, "I felt like the moon, the stars and all the planets had fallen on me."

No matter how unprepared he

felt, Truman — who had never even attended a Cabinet meeting in his less than three months as vice president — seized the reins quickly.

He took the oath of office at 7:09 p.m. Eastern War Time, and called a meeting of the Cabinet in which he asked everyone to stay on the job.

"I did not know what reaction the country would have to the death of a man whom they all practically worshipped," he told a reporter. "I was worried about the reaction of the Armed Forces. I did not know what effect the situation would have on the war effort, price control, war

production and everything."

The best thing, he decided, was "to go home and get as much rest as possible and face the music."

His first visitor the next day was John Snyder of St. Louis, one of Truman's closest friends. Truman offered him a vacant job, that of federal loan administrator.

Truman phoned Jesse Jones, who would be Snyder's boss, to tell him that the president had made the appointment.

"Did he make that appointment before he died?" asked Jones.

"No," said Truman, "he made it just now."

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Nation

Chrysler spurns Iacocca's buyout bid

DETROIT (AP) — In a move that stunned the business world, billionaire Kirk Kerkorian and former Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca made a \$2.8 billion bid to buy the nation's No. 3 automaker. Hours later, the company said it wasn't for sale.

"We don't want to put Chrysler at risk," Chairman Robert J. Eaton said in a statement after the directors met to consider an unsolicited proposal of \$55 a share from Kerkorian and Iacocca.

"We've worked hard to build this company's financial strength, to increase shareholder value and to build the confidence of customers. We have no desire to reverse the process." The stock offer — 40 percent above Chrysler's Tuesday closing stock price — is the biggest and most daring takeover gambit to come along since the 1980s heyday of hostile corporate raiding.

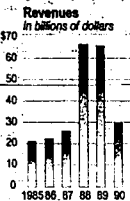
The company finished 1994 with a record \$3.7 billion profit and a cash surplus of \$7.5 billion its managers say they need to weather the industry's next downturn without gutting their product development programs.

Kerkorian contends that cushion is too big and the company's stock is priced too low. He pushed Chrysler's board in December to increase the stock dividend and buy back shares to push up the price.

The proposal sent Chrysler shares shooting up in heavy New York Stock Exchange trading, though they ended

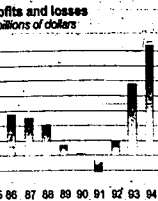
Chrysler's finances

Chrysler Corp.'s profits and stock price over the past 10 years.



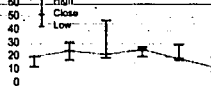
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Profits and losses in billions of dollars



Stock price

Yearly high, low and close, in dollars



Source: Hoover's Handbook, Standard and Poor's

AP/Wide World



Kerkorian Iacocca

in 1992 after becoming a corporate icon by bringing Chrysler back from bankruptcy's brink. Other investors, still to be recruited, would add \$3 billion more.

An additional \$5.5 billion would come from Chrysler's cash surplus and the rest from bank loans and bonds, said Alex Yemendjian, an executive at Kerkorian's Tracinda Corp. in Las Vegas.

"It kind of sends goose bumps up your back," Houston Chrysler dealer Alan Helfman said. "Especially if you get Lee Iacocca back, doing commercials... It's kind of like George Foreman coming back."

Some automotive industry analysts thought the bid was sincere and if Chrysler's directors reject it, Chrysler would be "in play," attracting other potential buyers.

In a telephone news conference, Yemendjian rejected the idea that the offer was hostile.

"It certainly is not hostile to the

shareholders, who own the company and who are going to make a bundle of money," Yemendjian said. He also said the deal wasn't hostile to employees because it doesn't ask for any concessions from them.

Kerkorian wants Chrysler managers, including Chairman Robert J. Eaton, to stay on and have a stake in the company.

University of Michigan professor Michael Bradley, a specialist in mergers and acquisitions, said the way the deal was announced almost certainly meant it was not welcomed by Chrysler's management.

"If private negotiations were going well, this would come out completely different — they would have announced a deal together," he said.

The offer reflects Chrysler's status as the most profitable carmaker and the acknowledged U.S. leader in lean operating and car and truck design.

It also is a sign of U.S. industry's resurgence since the start of the decade, when Japanese automakers were successfully threatening the Big Three on their home turf.

Kerkorian owns 73 percent of hotel and gaming company MGM Grand Inc. and 5 percent of Viacom Inc., an entertainment conglomerate. A Chrysler shareholder since 1990, Kerkorian has been gradually increasing his stake in the company and successfully pushed Chrysler's board to relax its anti-takeover measures in December.



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Judge awards \$47.5 million to prisoners

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge ordered a Guatemalan general to pay \$47.5 million Wednesday to eight Guatemalans and an American man who were imprisoned or tortured or whose families were killed under the officer's command in the 1980s.

U.S. District Judge Douglas Woodlock held Gen. Hector Gramajo responsible for the torture and murder of thousands of people in the Central American nation.

Gramajo — a candidate for president of Guatemala — was found liable by default, meaning the judge ruled against him because the general did not defend himself against the lawsuit and left the United States for his homeland.

Gramajo denied involvement in or knowledge of the alleged crimes and said he had not defended himself because he didn't have the money to do so.

"I am a general out of the ordinary who fought for democracy" and also played a key part in defeating leftist insurgents, he said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "They are attacking me for being successful."

Gramajo was defense minister from 1986 to 1990 under Vinicio Cerezo, a civilian whose election ended a long series of military-run governments.

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Study questions benefits of eating fish

BOSTON — A major new study questions the popular belief that eating lots of fish can ward off heart disease. The study, the largest ever to examine the issue, found that men who eat fish several times a week are just as likely to have heart trouble as those who have it once a month.

Despite its size and careful design, however, the research is unlikely to be the last word on the health effects of fish. Some other smaller studies have found that fish eaters live longer. Moreover, heart disease is less common in places such as Japan and Greenland where fish is a big part of the diet.

Immune cells may promote Alzheimer's

NEW YORK — Immune-system cells may promote Alzheimer's disease by killing brain cells, according to a study that suggests anti-inflammatory drugs might help in treating victims.

The immune-system cells, which are naturally present in the brain, are called microglia. The trouble may come from microglia inside deposits of a substance called beta amyloid, which are a sign of Alzheimer's disease. Beta amyloid itself can kill brain cells in the test tube, and scientists are studying how it damages the brain in Alzheimer's.

The new work shows that in the test tube, microglia (pronounced my-croh-GLIE-ah) can kill rat brain cells when activated by the presence of beta amyloid plus a substance called gamma interferon.

Salk honored on anniversary of vaccine

DETROIT — Forty years after he announced his discovery of the first successful polio vaccine, Dr. Jonas Salk returned Wednesday to the University of Michigan to be honored for his triumph over the once dreaded disease.

The university and the March of Dimes, which paid the \$1.7 million cost of Salk's polio research, honored the researcher at the Ruckham Auditorium on the Ann Arbor campus.

In 1953, Salk announced the development of a vaccine that used killed viruses to stimulate people's immune systems. He, his wife and three sons received an injection of the vaccine, as did 1.8 million school children in a 1954 trial of the drug.

On April 12, 1955, Salk announced that the trial found the vaccine to be safe and effective.



Salk

NASA not superstitious over Apollo 13

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Apollo 13's astronauts and flight controllers scoffed at it from the start. Superstitious about the number 13? Bring on the black cats, they said.

Even when an oxygen tank in the spaceship exploded on April 13, 1970 — 25 years ago today — and the moon mission was aborted, Apollo 13 commander Jim Lovell, his crew and NASA refused to believe it had anything to do with fate.

Lovell wasn't superstitious then and he's not now. But he's not so sure about NASA.

"NASA officially claims that they're not superstitious about 13," he said. "But I dare you to go back in the logs and look at any other (manned) spacecraft after Apollo 13 that ever had the number 13 in it."

Compiled from wire reports

Boomers will double Medicare expenses

BOSTON (AP) — The baby boomers who turn 65 in the year 2020 will cost Medicare an estimated \$210 billion before they die, almost double the expense of caring for folks who passed this milestone in 1990.

The reason: the sheer number of people who will become the federal program's responsibility in 2020.

A new analysis by the Health Care Financing Administration, which runs Medicare, attempts to predict expenses to come. It ignores inflation by calculating all figures in 1990 dollars.

While this new generation of elderly will live longer — just over one year more, if current forecasts are accurate — the burden of caring for them longer has little to do with the awesome expenses ahead.

Old people's biggest medical bills come in when they die. So the cost to the system of caring for them for a year or two is small by comparison.

The report was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers estimate that the lifetime Medicare expenses of people who turned 65 in 1990 will total \$53,256 each. Even with their average 1.4 years of extra life, the total cost of taking care of people who become eligible for Medicare in 2020 will be \$54,326.

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Tanker owners seek subsidy because of ban

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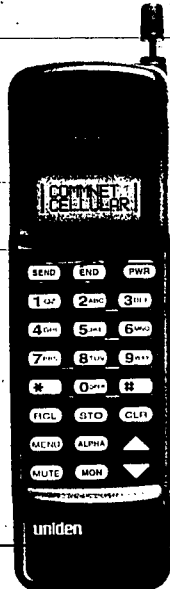
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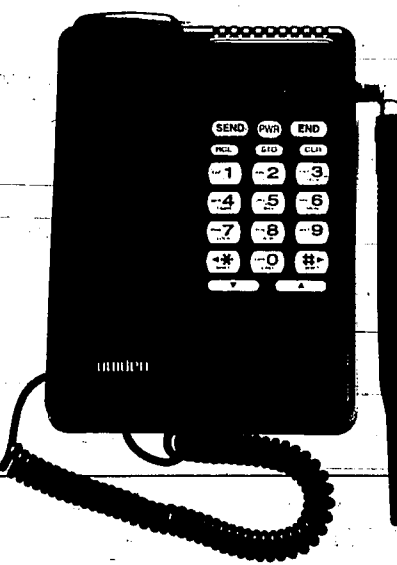
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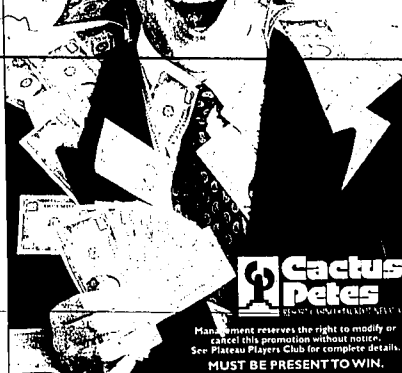
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Editorial

TV, lawyers on trial in O.J. Simpson case

Pick any day of the week or any hour of the day, at random, and channel-surf up and down your TV dial. Chances are very good that you'll find either the O.J. Simpson trial or a bunch of attorneys talking about it. Never before in American history have lawyers had a higher profile. And never before have they been held in lower esteem.

Law schools throughout the United States are reporting 8 percent to 12 percent declines in applications this year as compared with last, according to the Los Angeles Times. Many law school deans blame the courtroom antics of Marcia Clark and F. Lee Bailey for that fact.

Courtroom television, of course, has made that possible. Anyone who thinks a high-powered attorney can resist the temptation to grandstand before a television audience of 40 million has been living in a cave since "Perry Mason."

Cameras have transformed not only how lawyers behave, but the very nature of the judicial process itself. The Simpson defense team and the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office are both trying this case as if it were a made-for-TV movie, which, of course, it will soon become.

Whether Simpson is guilty or innocent seems to be less of an issue than the latest rumor about a police conspiracy to frame him, or today's newest allegation that Simpson's lawyers are hiding evidence, or speculation about which juror is going to be first to publish a book about the case.

The trouble with lawyers runs deeper than the daily courtroom circus on CNN, of course, but that's the arena where it's being played out. Televised courtroom proceedings have fueled the growing belief among many Americans that our criminal justice system is no longer

a level playing field.

Alexis de Tocqueville, a young Frenchman whose insights about our national character helped shape our national destiny, warned us 170 years ago of the danger of such contempt for the law.

Tocqueville came from a society that had been turned upside down by a revolution that was supposed to make justice the national priority. It didn't turn out that way under Napoleon and his totalitarian successors, and the results were corrosive.

Tocqueville believed cynicism about the power and the prerogatives of those well-placed enough to manipulate the machinery of the legal system helped turn France into a divided, weak and morally corrupt nation.

What attracted him to America was a country with exactly the opposite character. While there were sometimes fools and charlatans on the bench and in the bar, no citizen — regardless of how much or little he had — was denied his day in court. Americans accepted that premise as an article of faith.

But Tocqueville didn't live in the brave new world of the Video Age, when justice is just another performing art.

Cynicism about the law is likely to grow if Simpson is acquitted. For the outcome of this case, the first genuine live, gavel-to-gavel, wordwide courtroom TV spectacle, could owe more to "Hard Copy" than hard facts.

Certainly, there's plenty of blame for lawyers, but lawyers are simply agents of a society that demands instant gratification — even in matters of life and death.

Justice just doesn't thrive in that climate, but the evidence is mounting that at least in the Simpson case, justice has long since taken a back seat to showbiz.



FDR seems more alive than his party

Fifty years ago this week, Franklin D. Roosevelt, having worked himself into a hypertensive wreck leading the United States in 12 of the most excruciating years of the century and without ever having uttered a recorded word of complaint or self-pity, collapsed and died in a cottage in Georgia.

The villainies attributed to him by his detractors were so vast that when the Republicans took control of the 80th Congress 19 months after his death, one of their very first acts was to pass a petulant constitutional amendment forever prohibiting presidents of more than two terms. Discussion of Roosevelt's position in history remained bitterly partisan for 25 years, often punctuated by charges of a sellout to Stalin at Yalta.

Not until 1955 did Congress get around to appointing a commission to design a suitable monument for Roosevelt, which is only this year being built. And not until Ronald Reagan became president was it permissible for Republicans to refer to FDR in any but the darkest, most regretful terms. Reagan formally surrendered to the colossus of the Roosevelt legend in 1982 when, on the centennial of FDR's birth,

he made generous reference to his greatness and vision. From that time it was clear Franklin Roosevelt belonged to the ages.

References to him on the 50th anniversary of his death have been almost entirely uncritical, and film clips of the old man have been broadcast with Wagnerian reverence, revealing a figure who would have been an incomparable television president. Even Newt Gingrich seemed determined not to be a poor loser to history and began his term as speaker with the absurd spectacle of suggesting he was rising to the salvation of the nation in much the same fashion Roosevelt did in 1932.

Nothing we know about Roosevelt suggests this sort of indiscriminate veneration would have pleased him. Because he was — for all his bonhomie, good manners and generosity of spirit — an authentically partisan president, never more at ease than when he was denouncing "the money changers," "the forces of selfishness," "entrenched greed" and "economic royalists." "I welcome their hatred," he said.

What he would have made of the 104th Congress is hardly debatable. A legislative agenda paid for and dominated by corporate interests, Wall Street, large insurance companies, industrial polluters and timber companies is hardly compatible with Roosevelt's view of economic justice. His fondness for diverting federal revenues into monumental improvements in the infrastructure, his expansive view of foreign aid, his deliberate intentions to tax great wealth and redistribute income downward, his liberal concept of the federal role, his passion for government-driven social experimentation and selective regulation of the capitalist system, are all as foreign to the "Contract With America" as the New Deal was to the politics of Herbert Hoover.

"I love a good fight," Roosevelt said. What might have most appalled him is not the hijacking of his good name by Republicans but the indisposition of so many of today's Democrats to fight the good fight for those generic positions that are as valid in 1995 as they were in 1932.

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Letters

California farms vastly different

This note is in reply to the son of the farmer from California who thinks that is why he is an expert on Idaho farmers.

There is a vast difference between California and Idaho farms. Mainly, Idaho is famous for its potatoes and is also known as the land overflowing with milk and honey, while California is mostly known as the land overflowing with fruits and nuts.

So that farmer is only an expert on fruits and nuts from California.

HENRY ASCHENBRENNER
 Rupert.

Concerned patron treated poorly

Thank you, Kathy Thomsen, for asking reasonable questions about local schools. It appears, however, that your inquisitiveness comes with a high price tag.

The attack on your character which followed these inquiries was a real shocker. Even *The Times-News* participated by labeling you as a member of both a "gang" and a "coven" in reference to your opposition of outcome based education.

It appears that one is not allowed to ask the "wrong questions" about our schools. That's too bad for all of us.

LORI OSBORNE
 Hagerman

Public needn't fund truck damage

An article published in the Twin Falls *Times-News* dated April 7 states, "Batt signals hike in road-user fees." The article further states that "he will probably recommend an increase in highway user fees next year."

These user fees would be to raise more money for highway maintenance and construction and would likely involve an increase in the gasoline tax or an increase in vehicle registration fees or both. I do not agree with any increase in the gasoline tax or vehicle registration fees. I feel sure we all know what the real problem is — heavy trucks are breaking up our roads and highways, so they should pay for all required maintenance and repair.

I believe all long-haul (across state) trucks should be prohibited from using any Idaho State road or highway. These loads

should be shipped by railroad. All short-haul or delivery trucks should have their gross vehicle weight reduced substantially so they would not cause road damage. Furthermore, all trucks should be limited to only one trailer. The existing trucks with two trailers constitute a safety hazard. Have you ever tried to pass a truck with two trailers in a rain or wet snow storm or had a truck pass you? It is very hard to see even with fast windshield wipers.

I realize the truckers have a strong lobby in Boise and Washington, D.C., but we should all remember the roads and highways belong to the public, not just the truckers. And why should the public pay for the damage the truckers cause?

It also seems ironic that we subsidize the truckers to break up our highways, but that seems to be the case (their fuel costs are tax deductible). The state transportation board should not favor the truckers over the public when it comes to raising money for road maintenance.

I urge you to contact your local state legislative representatives and voice your opinion.

VAUGHN PETERSON
 Burley

'Contract' is working already
 "It's working!" my old fishing partner would say.

"The Republican's contract is helping to solve the problems of Medicare and Social Security and ... they haven't even offered a bill!"

Rock Chuck would tell me that 41 percent of health care costs occur in the final year of life. Republicans have reasoned that if they eliminate the last year of life, it will save 41 percent of Medicare costs.

"How?" I ask, can they do this. "They plan to worry all the old geezers to death, and that's how they'll eliminate the last year of life. That's it. They'll just pester and worry folks to an early grave."

To support his belief, Rock Chuck would have me notice that all 260 Republicans in Congress take turns offering cuts in Social Security and Medicare ... just to keep the pressure on.

ROBERT "SWEN" JOHNSON
 Twin Falls

Letter

Taxpayer disgusted with Symms

Every day when I read the newspaper or catch the news on the TV, there are headlines that disturb me. But the one in *The Times-News* April 8 ("Symms stands up for rights of oppressed billionaires") by Frank Lockwood made me so mad I could eat brimstone.

It is so disgusting that an ex-legislator like Steve Symms could have such an attitude or expression of disdain for the very government that he was a part of for seven

all years. He is now drawing a big retirement, plus so many benefits that are too numerous to list in an article of this length. Nor could I put in this article the words that would best describe his atrocious actions.

If billionaires are oppressed, it must be because of the way that they become such. Now he is working for the rich to renounce their U.S. citizenship in order to keep from paying American taxes.

If he is that hell-bent against our government, he should denounce his citizenship

and all benefits that he received in this country to make him a millionaire.

I am disappointed, as is the average taxpayer who reads this article who has been taxed to the hilt, to support the super rich who get away with not paying their share of taxes.

I hope everyone has had a chance to read that article.

And I hope that I am not the only one that is not happy with his attitude.

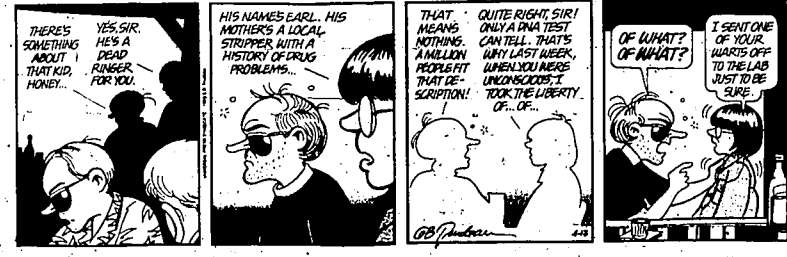
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



But none dared call it reason



Cal Thomas

For most of this century, those who repudiated communism as a threat to America and the world — and were courageous enough to say so publicly — suffered slights and open condemnation from academics, journalists, entertainers and other elite apologists. But the redemption of those once viewed as conspiratorial buffoons from political, social and intellectual ostracism has arrived in the thousands of files from the old Soviet archives that are now being made public.

Proof has been discovered that the Communist Party, USA (CPUSA) followed orders from Moscow during and after World War II and that a previously unknown (though suspected by many) network of American Communists was assigned to steal secrets from the Manhattan Project, the code name for development of the atomic bomb.

Researchers also report discovering documents that support the late Whittaker Chambers, the Time magazine correspondent who first blew the whistle on the network of Communist spies in America in 1948 and fingered his accomplice, Alger Hiss, as the Soviet spy chief in New York.

The subsequent controversy over Chambers' revelations made some careers, like Richard Nixon's, and destroyed others, like Sen. Joseph McCarthy's. Anyone who wanted to know more about the Soviet spy network in America was branded a "Red baiter" or worse. The elites focused on the tactics of the "McCarthyites" so they could divert attention from the real issue: the Communist conspiracy to undermine the U.S. government and freedom throughout the

world.

The CPUSA portrayed itself as a home-grown political organization, but the Moscow documents prove otherwise. In "The Secret World of American Communism," one of two new books that reveal the contents of the Soviet files, author Harvey Klehr, professor of politics at Emory University, says, "It is no longer possible to maintain that the Soviet Union did not fund the American party." Klehr says the CPUSA was heavily subsidized by the Soviet government, that American journalist John Reed (who was glamorized in Warren Beatty's film "Reds") got \$1 million from Moscow, and that Armand and Julius Hammer laundered money from Moscow and funneled it to the CPUSA. Of the Hammers — so idolized by the elites for their inside track to the Soviet mind — Klehr writes they were "an official part of the Comintern's (Communist International) covert financial network."

Unfortunately, too many modern liberals continue to blindly attack anti-Communism as the greater threat. In the 1993 book "Red Hunting in the Promised Land: Anticommunism and the Making of America," author Joel Kovel claims that anti-Communism became a "civil religion" steeped in xenophobia and ideological intolerance. He compares

opposition to communism to the Salem witch trials in 1692. And he concludes that capitalism has not succeeded. "It has only won," implying there may be a new day for communism in which its supporters will finally get it right.

Kovel was attacked more vigorously by Harvey Klehr in a Commentary magazine review of his book in May 1994. Klehr writes that, according to Kovel, "the political views of each and every one of these (anti-Communists) were almost wholly irrational, stemming from deep psychological flaws and weakness. In Hubert Humphrey, for example, anti-Communism was a ritual of male bonding within which the signifier "father" links Hubert Humphrey Jr., Hubert Humphrey Sr., Lyndon Johnson and the whole ethos of America as a land where "real men stand tall and stand together." ... Kovel also savagely attacks the diplomat George Kennan, former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, J. Edgar Hoover, novelist Arthur Koestler and numerous others for their opposition to communism.

Communism was and remains a disease that leads to political, economic and spiritual death for all who embrace it. Those in the political, academic and entertainment elites who helped sustain communism owe the world an apology. These files — Whittaker Chambers, who knew the truth and put their reputations on the line to tell it, deserve the thanks of a not-always-grateful nation.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



Taxpayer need not care for immigrants

Robert Rector and William Läuber

America's welfare system is rapidly becoming a de facto retirement home for the elderly of other countries. Many individuals now immigrate to the United States specifically to obtain welfare benefits that far exceed those available in their own countries. Non-citizens today are among the fastest growing groups of welfare dependents.

In 1992, there were 127,000 alien residents receiving aid from the Supplemental Security Insurance (SSI) program. By 1994, that number had mushroomed to 738,000 — a whopping 580 percent increase in just 12 years. The overwhelming majority of immigrants on SSI are elderly.

Most seek welfare within five years of coming to the United States. The data show welfare is becoming a way of life for elderly immigrants. An analysis by Professor Norman Matloff of the University of California at Davis shows 45 percent of that state's elderly immigrant population received cash welfare in 1990. Among Russian immigrants the figure was 66 percent; among Chinese, 55 percent.

And the practice is increasing. If current trends continue, the United States will have more than 3 million non-citizens on SSI within 10 years. Without reform, the total cost of SSI and Medicaid benefits for this population in the next decade will amount to more than \$328 billion.

Immigration should be open to individuals who wish to come to the United States to work and become self-sufficient. The United States has always opened its doors to those who seek opportunity. But immigration should not become an avenue to welfare dependence.

Sources both in the United States and in foreign countries provide lots of advice on how immigrants can obtain welfare benefits. For example, in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Chinese bookstores in the United States you now can buy a Chinese-language publication entitled "What You Need To Know About Life In America," which includes a 36-page guide to SSI and other welfare benefits. In fact, the largest-circulation Chinese-language newspaper in the United

States, Shijie Ribao (World Journal), now runs a regular "Dear Abby"-style advice column on SSI and other immigration-related matters.

Placing reasonable restrictions on immigrants receiving public assistance has always been part of the American tradition. The nation's first immigration law, passed by Congress in 1882, instructed immigration officials to deport any person who, in their opinion, might become a public charge. Even today, the Immigration and Nationality Act declares unequivocally: "Any alien who, within five years after the day of entry, has become a public charge from causes not affirmatively shown to have arisen since entry is deportable." The problem is, this provision of the law is not enforced.

Relatives who sponsor the entry of elderly individuals into the United States implicitly promise their charges won't become a burden to U.S. taxpayers. But many, if not most, sponsors are enrolling their elderly immigrant relatives on welfare soon after the end of the three-year waiting period. Once on SSI, there is every indication these immigrants will remain on welfare indefinitely.

While Americans greatly sympa-

thize with those who come to this country having suffered from political and economic oppression, U.S. welfare programs cannot redress those wrongs, nor should they serve as a global retirement pension. Besides, while many of the elderly non-citizens on SSI come from politically oppressive nations such as Cuba or the former Soviet Union, the majority come from other nations such as Mexico, the Dominican Republic, India, South Korea and the Philippines.

Most elderly immigrants have relatives who can support them. And most immigrant sponsors do, in fact, support their immigrant relatives for at least three years after their arrival.

Terminating SSI benefits would supply men having sponsors continue taking care of their elderly immigrant relatives.

Just as Americans expect parents to support their children, they also must expect individuals to care for and support their relatives who come to this country. This obligation should be permanent.

Under no circumstances should the cost of supporting elderly immigrants be borne by the American taxpayer.

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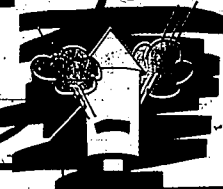
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“**They have nothing like this place (Augusta National) back home in Europe. For them, the Masters must be like going on a blind date, opening the door and being greeted by Sharon Stone.**”

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—NBC commentator Johnny Miller on foreign players' advantage in the Masters

Briefly

Burley boxing smoker scheduled for Friday

BURLEY — Burley High School will host a boxing smoker Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
Tickets are \$5 at the door and all seats are general admission. Children under 12 get in free. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and Intermountain Martial Arts will hold a demonstration at 7:15 p.m.
The premier fight will feature Luke Gillespie from Minico and Jose Rementeria from Burley. Scottish exchange student Graeme Mair will battle fellow Burley student Kelby Olson. There are 17 bouts altogether, including some female fights.
Money from the event will help send Burley High School football players to summer camps. Contact Bill Hicks at the high school, 678-6606.

Buhl freestyle wrestling tournament set for Saturday

BUHL — The Buhl Badger Freestyle Tournament will be Saturday at Buhl Middle School.
The wrestling begins at 9 a.m. Anyone participating must have a USA wrestling Card. There will be age divisions from 5-years-old through juniors. The cost is \$7 to wrestle but there is no admission charge. Weigh in will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday night and 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Saturday morning.
The club coach faxing the weight must collect all the money and pay at one time. Weigh in and fax check will close at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Information that must be faxed includes year born, name, weight and card number, the fax number is 543-5409. Contact Rocky Barten at 543-8075.

Celebrity golf scramble will precede 1995 Idaho Open

TWIN FALLS — Former University of Idaho teammates and NFL veterans, Jerry Kramer and Wayne Walker, will host a celebrity golf scramble to prelude the 1995 Idaho State Open Golf Tournament, July 27 in Jackpot to benefit Idaho Special Olympics.
Among participants will be NFL quarterbacks Dan Fouts and Daryle Lamonica, ex-baseball slugger Harmon Killebrew and former governor CESS Andrus.
Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today
High school tennis
Wood River vs. Hillcrest at Jerome, Noon
Hillcrest at Jerome, 9 a.m.
Burley at Gooding, 3:30 p.m.
High school track
Angie Wyatt Invitational, Twin Falls High School, 1 p.m.
ISDB, Bliss at Carey, 2 p.m.
High school golf
Burley, Minico, Jerome at Idaho Falls Classic, 9 a.m.
High school baseball
Wood River at Beat of the West in Las Vegas
Twin Falls at Min. Home, 4:30 p.m.

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Spring rites return; teams continue sign-up scramble

The Associated Press

For the first time since last August, real major leaguers will be playing games today. And just from practice, managers and coaches can tell the difference.

“Not to take anything away from the replacement players, but the difference in velocity from today to the replacement games is unbelievable,” Chicago White Sox manager Gene Lamont said after Wednesday’s workout.

Ten games are scheduled in Florida and four more in Arizona as teams prepare for season openers April 25 and 26. Nearly forgotten are the replacement exhibition games, dominated by Houston

‘I’m sure there will be some mixed reaction.’

— Pirates manager Jim Leyland, on fans’ attitude toward the players

(20-7) and Texas (19-7).
“I’m sure there will be some mixed (fan) reaction ... I mean, what else can you expect?” Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland said Wednesday. “We haven’t done a good enough job of marketing a hell of a product, and we’ve got to market it in the right way.”
Teams kept scrambling to sign players

Wednesday. Shortstop Jeff Blauser got the big deal, a \$10 million, three-year contract, with Atlanta that gives him the chance to earn \$420,000 a season more in performance bonuses.
“I’m happy to get going,” Blauser said. “I want to put all this behind me and do what I do best and play.”

Catcher-designated hitter Mickey Tetlow and the Texas Rangers agreed to a one-year deal worth \$550,000. He can make another \$500,000 in performance bonuses.

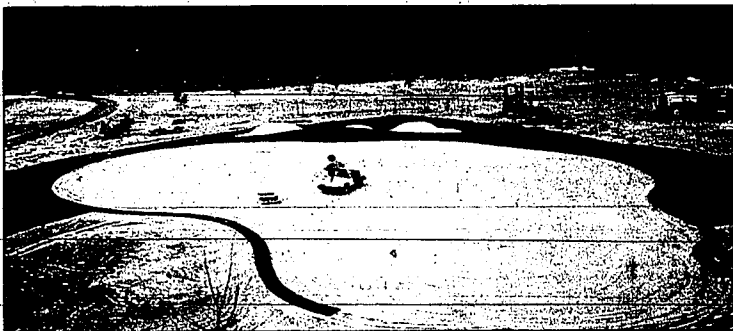
The Oakland Athletics picked up infielder Mike Gallego, who would get a \$300,000 contract if he makes the team. Gallego said he changed his mind 10

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Fan Austin Davis of Chandler, Ariz., meets Cuba Tanyun Sturtz in Mesa, Ariz.

Shaping up



Craig Jackson of Southern Idaho Landscaping in Boise smooths out the surface of a new green under construction at the Blue Lakes Country Club Wednesday.

The greening of the valley

Golf courses plan major changes as population grows: Blue Lakes gets longer, lake planned for Jerome course

(Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series concerning the growth of golf facilities in Magic Valley.)

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new golf course here, a three-par there, some alteration on existing courses and expansion of others.

Magic Valley golfdom currently is in a major expansion mode. How those things all will eventuate isn't known. Some are scheduled for completion this year but the majority seem destined for dedication in 1996.

The driving range in South Park in Twin Falls, which now includes PGA Professional Rob Parish on its staff, is seeking city permission to add a nine-hole, three-par layout with holes ranging from 80 to 120 yards.

Rupert Country Club has reached the upgrade system installing point on its new nine holes.

The Carl Feldhusen course (Pleasant Valley) four and one-half miles south of Kimberly has greens and tees in place and should be ready for final grooming

and planting in a short while.
And just this week, rumor became fact that another executive (three-par) course will be attempted near Twin Falls, pending planning-zoning approval.

Of course, the Valley Club continues its push for planting the new links between Hailey and Ketchum for a May 1996 opening. And Sun Valley Company

four par will take the Blue Lakes course to major lengths.

“The two new holes will add over 500 yards to the course,” agrees Greens Superintendent Jim Rasmussen.

For the first time, the club is utilizing some land in the north access canyon that also contains its most pristine lake.

The holes will run 420 to 438 yards from the blue tees. They will replace the current No. 2 three-par and No. 14, a 250-yard four par with a design that never really pleased anyone.

“This gives us a lot of options on how to use (current) No. 3 green,” Rasmussen points out. Such options would include using No. 2 tee box for No. 3 green or putting the tee about anywhere they want — including across Bass Lake.

“There are people pitching for that,” said Rasmussen with a smile, fully knowing that the boulder and cliff-lined course with underpinning, water-guarded three pars already is a handful for an average hacker.

Rasmussen said such a move could take the hole from 350 to over 400 yards.

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‘The two new holes will add over 500 yards to the course.’

— Jim Rasmussen, Blue Lakes greens superintendent

Thinclads compete at Wyatt meet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Today, 17 high school track teams will come together and compete in memory of Angie Wyatt.
The Angie Wyatt Invitational has grown from eight schools to 17, meet coordinator LaRell Patterson of Filer High School said.
In 1988, Angie Wyatt, a standout athlete at Filer High School, was killed in a car accident. She had graduated the previous spring.

In memory of her, Filer started an invitational track meet. It's become the biggest track meet in Southern Idaho, Patterson said.
The field events will begin at 1 p.m. with the 3200-meter run starting at 2:15 p.m. Some of the running events will have several heats with the top racers running in the first heat of each event.

“In the spring event, we’ve got eight boys coming that are running the 100 in anywhere from 11 (seconds) to 11.3,” Patterson said. “The sprints are going to be excellent.”

But Patterson said there are quality competitors coming in every event.

Last year's meet winner, Malad, will be back. Malad has taken the championship in both the boys' and girls' divisions the last two years.

This year the meet has added Wood River. “We’ve never invited anybody who hasn't been back,” Patterson said.

Medals will be awarded to the top three in each event and a trophy given to the top team in both the girls' and boys' competition.

White Satin is co-sponsoring the event with Filer High School.
Patterson said the event is free to the public and there will be concessions and T-shirts for sale.

NFL OKs Rams' move to St. Louis

Orange County Register

IRVING, Texas — Rams owner Georgia Frontiere was sitting in a booth at the hotel restaurant at 3 p.m. when word finally came from the NFL owners' meeting room: Your presence is requested.

“I was informed it depended on my vote,” Frontiere said.
That's when she knew. That's when team president John Shaw knew.

And that's when the club's new minority partner, Stan Kroenke, knew. The Rams

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New racing team readies car for Speedway opener

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When the 1995 season at Magic Valley Speedway begins Saturday, local firefighter Dick Capps will replace his fire helmet with a racing helmet.

Capps, 43, started his racing career way back in 1969 successfully racing motorcycles before a serious injury ended forced him to quit.

In 1985 and 1986, he raced go-karts and mini-sprint cars on a circle track. The last several years, Capps' exposure to racing has been as a spectator of NASCAR racing at the Magic Valley Speedway.

His desire to get back in the driver's seat was very much alive, and when speedway owner Steve York announced that the feature division of NASCAR's Winston Racing Series would be the Grand American Modifieds for 1995, Capps decided it was time to return to racing. He says he really looks forward to racing at “the nicest short track I have ever seen.”

Capps formed the racing team of Ronn Schwartz, Gary Earl and Gary Young — city engineer and former race driver — and purchased a new racing car. With the help of his team and many hours of work, the



Dick Capps and his crew, Gary Young, left, and Ronn Schwartz are hoping the skills Capps has learned from racing motorcycles, go-karts and mini-sprint cars will bring him success in the bigger cars.

new car will debut on opening day. “I have had a lot of help from sponsors and many other local people to make my dream come true,” Capps said. His

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coworkers in the Twin Falls Firefighters Association have offered their moral support as well.

Dick knows he has a lot to learn about driving the bigger cars but hopes his past experience will shorten the learning curve.

The Grand American Modifieds will replace the Pro Stock as the featured division

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Western Conference race heats up

The Associated Press

The playoffs are two weeks away, and not much is settled in the Western Conference.

The top four teams are separated by just three games, and Denver and Sacramento are in a dog-to-dog wire race for the eighth and final playoff berth.

While Orlando has the best record in the Eastern Conference, sewed up, nothing's for sure in the West, not even after San Antonio won 15 straight to zoom to the top. After a loss to Portland on Tuesday night, the Spurs' lead is 2 1/2 games over Utah and Phoenix.

Phoenix beat Seattle the same night to pull even with the Jazz. The Suns, who split the season series with Utah, currently hold the edge in tiebreakers because of their better conference record.

The only seeds in the conference that appear set are the fifth (Lakers) sixth (Houston) and seventh (Portland).

But every day brings a different look to the standings.

"We can't take anything for granted as tight as the race is," Phoenix guard Kevin Johnson said.

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Utah	54	22	.711	2	29-8	25-14
Seattle	53	22	.707	2 1/2	30-8	23-14
L.A. Lakers	47	29	.618	9	28-10	19-19
Houston	44	32	.578	12	22-15	22-17
Denver	40	35	.533	15 1/2	24-14	18-21
Sacramento	38	39	.490	18 1/2	25-14	11-25
Portland	36	39	.480	19 1/2	20-17	18-22
Dallas	34	41	.453	21 1/2	18-21	16-20

With five of its six remaining games at home, including one Wednesday night against the Spurs, Phoenix feels like it has an edge over both the Jazz and the SuperSonics.

But it's not an easy string of home contests, with the Lakers, the Kings, the Mavericks and the SuperSonics coming into America West Arena.

"This is a big week for us," Suns forward Charles Barkley said after Phoenix's 96-90 victory at Seattle on Tuesday night. "This win can help decide where we're going to finish

with San Antonio and Denver coming up later this week."

Meanwhile, four of Seattle's seven remaining games are on the road. "I feel confident by the end of the week that we'll have the lead on Phoenix," Sonics coach George Karl said.

Sacramento is trying to make the playoffs for the first time in nine seasons, but it will be difficult. After playing host to the Lakers on Tuesday night, the Kings play five of their last six games on the road, and the only team Sacramento has beaten

on the road since the end of January is the Los Angeles Clippers.

In that span, the Kings are 2-13 away from Arco Arena. "The schedule kind of leans a little bit toward the Nuggets; because they have more home games than us," Kings coach Gary St. Jean said. "But, hey, you control your own destiny. You've got to go out and win ballgames, and we'll go from here. We've got to play at a very consistent, high level to get this done. And it's up in the air whether we're going to do it. I can't tell you I'm overly confident that we're going to get it done."

The Nuggets are trying to squeak into the postseason for the second year in a row after a tumultuous season that saw a frustrated Dan Issel quit as coach.

Since Bernie Bickerstaff took over coaching duties on Feb. 20, Denver has rediscovered its focus and climbed back into the playoff race with a 15-10 mark.

The Kings, who have won two of the team's three meetings, play at Denver in the season finale April 23. "We want to try and have some sort of an advantage before we go into that game," the Kings' Walt Williams said.



Seattle's Shawn Kemp, right, and Phoenix' Charles Barkley battle for the ball Tuesday in Tacoma, Wash.

Sampras 'came to win' but loses to German unknown

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Pete Sampras, two days after losing his No. 1 ranking, was beaten by the world's 84th-ranked player Wednesday in the Conde de Godo ATP tournament.

Oliver Gross of Germany won 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 in Sampras' first match since being overtaken by Andre Agassi on Monday for the top spot in tennis. "I really played motivated," Sampras said. "I came to win this tournament and played some good tennis. Each day is a different day, and today I didn't play the way I should have."

Gross won the second-round match in 1 hour, 43 minutes. "It means a lot to me-beating Sampras, the 21-year-old German said. "It's my best win ever. He made easy mistakes, and he gave me a lot of points."

Sampras was using the clay-court tournament as a warmup for the French Open. He also had hoped it would help return him to the No. 1 spot, a position he had held for 82 weeks.

"After a very good start, I found myself in the second set really pressing," Sampras said. "I just found I had had a hard time, playing a lot on my serve."



World's No. 2-ranked player Pete Sampras ponders his loss Wednesday to Oliver Gross in the Conde de Godo ATP tournament in Barcelona.

"The conditions were very slow and heavy. The balls were very soft. But it's the same for both players, it's not an excuse."

On his chances of retaining the top ranking, he said, "I'd like to be No. 1 instead of No. 2, but it is

more important to me to be the No. 1 at the end of the year. There's still a lot of tennis to be played."

Another unseeded player, Gilbert Schaller of Austria, upset No. 2 seed Sergi Bruguera of Spain 7-5, 6-1.

Agassi cruises past fellow American; Courier slips by

TOKYO (AP) — Andre Agassi, newly elevated to No. 1 in tennis, said it would feel good to hold that rank even for an hour.

That's about how long it took him to overpower fellow American Tommy Ho 6-3, 6-2 Wednesday in his first match since he replaced Pete Sampras at the top of the computer list.

His victory over Ho put Agassi into the third round of the \$1.2 million Japan Open, where he will face No. 15 seed Sebastian Lareau of Canada on Thursday.

Agassi's top competition here, Michael Chang, No. 6 in the rankings, also won Wednesday.

Chang, down 1-4 in the first set, recited off nine straight games in 6-4, 6-2 second-round victory over Spain's Shuzo Matsuda, who fell

victim to errors and Chang's passing shots.

American Jim Courier edged Swede Anders Jarryd 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, and Wayne Ferreira of South Africa advanced to the third round by beating Dimitri Poljakov of Ukraine 6-1, 6-3.

Michael Joyce, another American, beat qualifier Henrik Jan Davids of the Netherlands 7-5, 6-3 and U.S. qualifier Steve Campbell surprised No. 12 seed Lionel Roux of France 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

Wally Masur of Australia, a 1993 U.S. Open semifinalist who has slipped to No. 139 in the rankings, continued his comeback with 7-5, 7-6(7), 6-2 victory over Edward Barbuz of France. Masur eliminated No. 11 seed Patrick McEnroe on

Tuesday. Lareau, Agassi's next opponent, beat German's Carsten Ariens 7-5, 6-1. Fellow Canadian Greg Rusedski, the No. 14 seed, beat Slovakia's Jan Koslak 6-3, 7-6(7-3).

American Jeff Tarango, the 13th seed, ousted Sale Ladipo of Nigeria 6-2, 6-3, and Kenneth Carlsen of Denmark edged Swiss player Jakob Hlasek 6-4, 7-5.

Two of the women's seeds lost. No. 3 Marianne Werdel Witmeyer of the United States was beaten 6-2, 6-4 by Rita Grande of Italy, and No. 4 Mana Endo of Japan went down 4-6, 7-6(7-3), 6-3 to qualifier Tang Min, a native of China.

Second-seeded Amy Frazier and Patty Fendick, No. 7, advanced to the quarterfinals.

Golf

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again stretching the layout.

The move puts both new holes on the same nine and necessitates renumbering the course. That, however, will help in that Nos. 9 and 18 will all close at the clubhouse. Currently, the front nine ends about four fairways from there.

"The other major change will be moving the tee up on the current No. 18, returning that to a four-par "to keep the course par at 72," Rasmussen said.

"No. 18 was designed as a four-par and moving the tees back and making it a five-par actually hurts the playing of the hole. Moving the tee back up with allow golfers to hit their drives to the top of a (mid-fairway) mound and give the golfer a look at the green for the second shot. Right now, most of our golfers are getting blind second shots there and it isn't really good."

What this basically all says is that a par round at Blue Lakes could become something that only two to three percent of the golfers worldwide could accomplish.

But Rasmussen says the plan will try to return some normalcy in

thinking of ways to play the course. "We will establish four tees per hole, about 50 yards apart," Rasmussen said.

Accompanying that will be a recommendation on the scorecard for a formula something along the lines that the 15s play the yellows and the 20s, over the reds.

Jerome CC

Jerome's alteration rings a portion of the course around a large lake that will serve two major purposes.

The existence of the north Blue Lakes spur canyon to create Alpheus Creek evidently intercepted all underground flow for a few miles to the west. At least, Jerome Country Club is one of the few Jerome County sites where drilling wouldn't reach the aquifer.

Consequently, the club always has been dependent on its water shares and such waste runoff that runs through the course.

That has caused problems over the years, particularly in warm springs where the course fairways and greens become distressed because watering isn't possible until the headgates of the Northside Canal

Company open.

A move by various groups and agencies to improve the middle Snake River water condition is expected to force increased runoff abatement.

The canal company has entered into agreement with the club to install the large lake, about 10 feet deep to boot, to settle out particles before the final dash over the canyon rims.

The lake thus doubles in width since it also will give the club a major pumping source. The lake reroutes a couple of early holes but the major change comes on No. 7, again a major boon because that steeply-pitched green was among the most impossible in Magic Valley. The green will be located about 30 yards east of its current site, eliminating the lateral water hazard crossing in front.

The new green will make it a 189-yard three-par.

(Tomorrow, a look at possible three-par courses in Twin Falls, addition to the Rupert Country Club and the latest proposals on the Pleasant Valley course south of Kimberly.)

All but official: Montana will go

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Joe will go, on Tuesday.

Joe Montana, perhaps the best quarterback in NFL history, will announce his retirement in San Francisco that day and follow with a news conference in Kansas City on Wednesday.

International Management Group, the firm that represents Montana, announced only that a news conference in San Francisco will be held, but a source at the agency said it would be Montana's long-suspected retirement.

Chiefs president Carl Peterson did everything but confirm Montana's

career is over. "I will make this statement — that we will have a press conference here next Wednesday, probably at 10 a.m., specific to the status of Joe Montana," he said.

Montana, at a police benefit in San Jose, Calif., on Tuesday night, was also evasive when questioned about his retirement. "I can't say it ain't or it is," he said.

When asked whether he'd be attending the Chiefs quarterback camp next week, he said, "I haven't had to go to one yet. I'm hoping I don't have to go that one either."

The Kansas City Star reported that

NBC has been negotiating with Montana to join the network as a football commentator. Montana, the paper added, also has talked with the NFL about becoming a league spokesman.

Montana's desire to retire at age 38 — he would be 39 at the start of training camp — results from a number of factors.

They range from injuries (most recently knee surgery), the wishes of his wife Jennifer to return to California and his feeling the Chiefs had not assembled a good enough team to help him gain an unprecedented fifth Super Bowl title.

No wind means yachts end racing early

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Just when Dennis Conner and John Bertrand threatened to make the America's Cup interesting, the wind died and Wednesday's races were abandoned.

The defender finals race between Conner's Stars & Stripes and America's Mighty Mary will be rescheduled on Thursday. Officials from Team New Zealand and Bertrand's one-Australia will meet Thursday morning to decide if they'll resail their challenger finals

It became tedious as the yachts ghosted along that an Australian grinder lay on his back, working the winch handles with his feet.

The defender finals race between Conner's Stars & Stripes and

race on Friday, which is a reserve day.

Stars & Stripes was nearly 15 minutes ahead of America's 3. Mighty Mary on the fifth of six legs when the limit of 4 hours, 5 minutes expired.

Had the race counted, it would have been Conner's second straight victory and each yacht in the three-boat Citizen Cup defender finals would have had two points.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Olsen announces bid for School Board seat

TWIN FALLS — A second candidate has announced she is running for Twin Falls School Board.

Jeanie Olsen, who lives in the 4th District, filed her candidacy with the district office Friday.

Olsen, mother of two children in Sawtooth Elementary School, has volunteered in the school's computer lab for seven years. She said her main focus would be reducing class sizes.

Olsen so far is running unopposed in the 4th District. School Board Chairman Steve Tolman, who represents the 4th District, has announced he will not run again. Vera Redman, the board member from the 3rd District, filed her candidacy last week.

Friday is the deadline for filing with the district office, at 201 Main Ave. W. For more information, call the office at 733-6900.

Lincoln open house highlights artist-in-residence, Starlab

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln Elementary School will host an open house tonight, showcasing its artist-in-residence, new computer center and science activities.

For the first time, the school will have a separate computer room using four donated computers. Principal Kay Jones said. From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., parents can play with American Indian toys and games, learn sand painting and stargaze through telescopes set up at the school. The school will also have the Starlab, an inflatable, portable planetarium that is moving around the elementary schools.

Wendell school officials seek use for building money

WENDELL — School officials in Wendell are holding a public meeting today to get some advice on how to spend about \$200,000 in remaining building funds.

The money, provided from the high school bond issue election, is going to be spent on construction at the middle school, but decisions need to be made on which options will be funded. A residents' building committee will present the options for public review and will make recommendations on what should be done.

The meeting will be at 7:30 tonight at the middle school gymnasium (the old gym) on Main Street.

Panel will discuss signals of juvenile delinquency

JEROME — A panel of experts on juvenile delinquency will discuss ways parents can tell if their children are headed for trouble Monday evening at the Central Elementary School Auditorium.

The panel will include Magistrate Jack Varin, Jerome County Juvenile Probation Officer Pam Putzier, Twin Falls clinical psychologist Dr. Tom Atkin, teen counselor J.C. Smith, mental health counselor Robert Snow, Jerome High School Counselor Barbara Meacham and Jerome County Sheriff George Silver.

Parents and relatives can learn how to prevent a problem before it occurs. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Jerome County Courthouse at 324-8811.

Volunteer program aims to help youthful offenders

TWIN FALLS — People can help tackle the rise in juvenile crime by volunteering to help young offenders turn their lives around.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is getting out of the youth rehabilitation business by Oct. 1, according to the recently-enacted state juvenile justice reforms.

By that time, Twin Falls County will need to set up tracking and treatment programs for errant youths — and the county needs volunteers, under the theme that "it takes a whole village to raise a child," according to Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation.

Possible programs include mentoring, tutoring, supervising a juvenile's community service, providing companionship, transportation, religious and transition services. Neighborhood accountability boards, a nonjudicial way of handling first-time offenders, also will need volunteers.

Anyone interested should call juvenile probation at 736-4215.

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Local lawyer sues U.S. over kids' shots

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Under new federal rules, a child having seizures after getting a diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccination no longer qualifies for governmental compensation for medical bills or therapy.

On Monday, Twin Falls attorney Curtis R. Webb and a Boston law firm filed a petition in a U.S. Court of Appeals in Massachusetts, asking the court to declare the new Health and Human Services rules

"null and void."

That new rule and the other changes are arbitrary and have "guttered" the federal compensation program, Webb claims.

Whether children really are hurt by vaccinations is controversial, Webb said, and researchers are unsure whether vaccinations cause neurological problems. Most cases are hard to prove, he said.

"Only a very small number will be able to, and it will take a lot more time and money to do so," said Webb, who believes vaccinations hurt children. "If we don't

know enough ... I think under those circumstances that those kids should get the benefit of the doubt."

Dr. Geoffrey Evans, chief medical officer for the federal Vaccination Injury Compensation Program, said he Wednesday had not yet seen the petition filed by Webb so he could not comment on it.

Evans said the rules were changed because Institute of Medicine studies showed many compensation claims were received for seizures not caused by a vac-

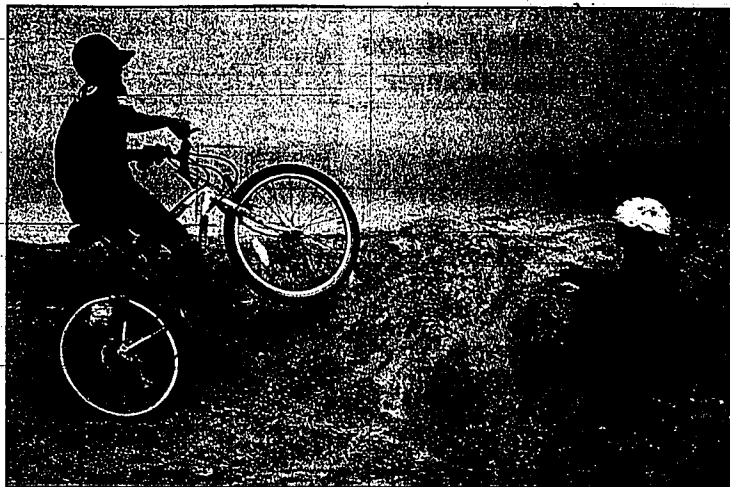
cine. Fever after a vaccine, however, may have started a neurological problem that eventually would have developed anyway, he said.

Instances of neurological injuries related to a vaccine are so rare it's hard to pinpoint how common they are, although one estimate says it's between zero and one per million, Evans said.

Since the vaccine program began taking claims in 1988, there have been 4,740 filed, and 1,623 claims were awarded compensa-

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Dirt biking



A broken foot doesn't stop Tyler Warburton of Twin Falls from finding adventure on his bike. He rides past neighborhood friend John Roberts while climbing a dirt pile near his home on Wednesday. Warburton said he injured his foot playing basketball.

Planners will take on rim housing

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

FILER — R. Todd Bliss' plans to build upscale homes on 22 acres he owns along the Snake River Canyon will be scrutinized and possibly voted on tonight by county planners, although Bliss' neighbors probably won't have a chance to comment on his zoning request.

Bliss, a title officer for Title Fact Inc., owns 22 acres of agricultural land along the canyon rim north of Filer near 2122 E. 4400 N.

About 16 of those 22 acres are farmed. Bliss wants to convert the whole tract to residential-agricultural zoning, which would allow him to build a planned 8-12 home subdivision.

The county planning and zoning commission tabled his request for a zone change last month amid concerns from Bliss' neighbors and new evidence presented by his attorney and neighboring property owner, John Hohnhorst.

Neighbors said the parcel is too far away from town to be turned into a residential neighborhood. They are concerned that development in the area would pose conflicts with farmers and threaten the future of their farmland with more land divisions.

Hohnhorst argued that Bliss' request is compatible with other rural homes along 4400 North and with other lots already platted for homes to the northwest and to the east. Bliss' mother, former county Commissioner Norma Bliss, also lives on 4400 North.

The planning commission will try to sort out the differences and make a recommendation at 7:30 tonight at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls. Commission Chairman Erick Mikessel said new testimony probably will not be heard on Bliss' request unless the commission decides otherwise.

Other zoning requests to be considered tonight: The planning commission will decide later tonight whether to create an impact zone around Hollister, which would allow the town to control zoning requests just outside the town limits.

County officials also will ask the planning commission to approve a permit for a garbage transfer station at the old dump west of Buft. All trash from county residents goes to the county's only garbage landfill at Hub Butte south of Twin Falls. The transfer station would give west end residents a closer place to drop off their garbage.

The planning commission can award permits and make zoning recommendations, though final action on zoning changes are made by the county commissioners.

Bliss drops consolidation idea

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — In a recent survey, a majority of residents said they do not favor school consolidation with Hagerman.

So Bliss School Board members have dropped plans to combine the two districts.

"The general feeling was that (school officials) need to put their efforts to do something here, and so the board, with that information, voted to stop the train," Bliss Superintendent Mike Stefanic said this week. "So now we're off to try and find out where we're headed."

Hagerman and Bliss school buildings are old and overcrowded, he said, and the two districts had considered joining forces to build one new high school to serve both cities.

Earlier this year, the Bliss district appointed a committee of a dozen citizens to find out if local residents would favor consolidation and then vote also to fund a joint high school. Since negative results came back from the survey,

Stefanic said, the district will now have to plan a solution on its own.

The first step, he explained, will be to appoint a committee of citizens and school representatives to make a long range plan for Bliss. This plan will outline existing problems, such as over-

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— Mike Stefanic, Bliss superintendent

crowded rooms and lack of more classroom space, and will list needs, including a newer building and more modern facilities.

"Those needs really haven't been specifically addressed," Stefanic said. "We have an old building, and space is a real problem."

He recalled that state officials two

years ago assessed the Bliss school and concluded that the necessary remodeling would cost about \$1 million.

Stefanic said the new committee will have to assess the needs of the district in terms of program improvements and then plan a facility to house that program. He declined to say if the district will try to pass a bond for a new high school.

"I wouldn't speculate on that," Stefanic said. "I think they're going to have to review the program and review the building needs, and then, start dealing with a bond ... We cannot have a bond without a plan."

Now, he added, it is up to the community to decide what programs to have, how to house them and how to pay for it all.

"I think it would be wrong to speculate on what this community wants until they get that committee together and start analyzing the problem," he said. "I think everybody knows that every community around here is going to grow and the building is not going to get any better. It's going to get older each day."

Hagerman draws plan for new school

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — School officials are striking out on their own to build a new high school in Hagerman.

Bliss has decided not to consolidate, Hagerman Superintendent Ron Worrell said, so each of the two districts will have to solve its own problem.

"The (Hagerman) high school is crowded," Worrell said. "We have no more room. We're operating in a 75-year-old building, trying to develop modern course work ... Our computer room is small and our chemistry lab is inadequate. The ability of the old building to adapt is becoming more and more impossible. The foundation is crumbling. It's just wearing out."

Worrell said the district is looking at four or five blueprint plans for building options and everyone is working to come up with a price that will be acceptable to the voting patrons of the district.

After holding four meetings since March 13, Hagerman school officials already have considered a dozen potential building sites. The two options that dominated discussion this week were:

To build a new two-story high school on the existing football field

To buy and then build on a 20-acre parcel a half-mile south of Hagerman on the east side of Highway 30.

Frank Knight, who owns the 20-acre site, presented a list of cost comparisons to School Board members. He said his property would be sold with city water and sewer lines for a total price of

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— Pat Russell, School Board chairman

\$169,000. According to Knight's figures, the district would save at least \$56,550 by building at his site.

But School Board Chairman Pat Russell said Knight's figures are different from other estimates the district has received, and the other trustees agreed with Russell that the matter needs more study and more estimates from architects.

Knight said his land outside of town would be best for the future because there would be more room to grow. "There's no limiting factor," he said.

"I want to have something that's going to last a long time so we don't have to go through this process again."

Russell said Knight needs to find out for sure if the city is willing to provide water and sewer service to his proposed site.

Meanwhile, Russell said, the district needs to continue analyzing all possible options to come up with something low-cost enough that it is affordable for the many people on fixed incomes, and yet will provide the facilities that Hagerman students badly need. "Our main goal," he said, "is to get something for the kids before the building falls in around their heads."

In related business, financial advisors from two Boise banks offered their services as financial consultants for the building project.

Jim Wrigley of First Security Bank and Robert Hildeman of WestOne Bank described the work each would do and gave estimates of up to \$12,500 for the services to be provided. Wrigley and Hildeman agreed that a bond issue, which requires a two-thirds approval, would be difficult to pass.

In Idaho this year so far, they said, only one of eight school bond issues has passed.

Nevada firm buys TV station

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Nevada-based corporation is purchasing KKKV-TV, Twin Falls' ABC-fox affiliate, and two other Ambassador Media Corp. stations.

Ambassador Media's president, former U.S. Sen. William L. Armstrong, announced the sales agreement Wednesday, but didn't disclose the price. The sale, to Sunbelt Broadcasting of Las Vegas, must be approved by the Federal Communications Commission, a process that could take more than three months.

Sunbelt Broadcasting already owns three National Broadcasting Company affiliates in Nevada and Arizona. Now its influence will extend to Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Jackson, Wyo.

KKVI station manager Dick McMahon said the sale was agreed to late Tuesday. No operational changes are expected until FCC approval is received.

Wednesday, McMahon suggested the sale to Sunbelt Broadcasting could be a positive step.

"They're a bigger company than American Media Corp., and I would hope that would mean greater opportunities for

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Kempthorne receives keys to cities

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to Republican presidential candidate Robert Dole, an Idaho politician is being inundated with keys from across the country.

Dole, the U.S. Senate Majority Leader, told mayors that they should send Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, a ceremonial key to their cities to thank the first-term senator for his opposition to unfunded federal mandates.

Dole's request — made on the floor of the Senate and repeated at a press conference — has been honored. Kempthorne's press secretary, Mark Snider, says a "basket full" of keys have been sent to Kempthorne's office.

"We're getting keys from cities I've never heard of, little towns and big cities," Snider said. Cities in Florida, Ohio, Texas,

California, North Carolina, and Tennessee have already honored Kempthorne. And the U.S. Conference of Mayors has also added its accolades.

Some are simple, "lapel pin" keys. Others are more ornate, arriving in cherry wood boxes with velvet lining.

Kempthorne, who replaced retiring Sen. Steve Symms barely two years ago, was once mayor of Boise. As a congressman, he has championed legislation to aid cities — including Senate Bill 1, which bans most unfunded mandates.

SB 1 sailed through Congress and was signed into law by President Bill Clinton last month.

Next week, Kempthorne will visit the Gem State and receive keys from mayors in Payette; Moscow, Boise, and possibly Lewiston.

With 50 or 60 keys already on

hand — and more on the way — Kempthorne's staffers aren't sure what to do with them. Snider said they'll likely put them on display, along with other unfunded-mandate memorabilia.

Snider, says Kempthorne appreciates the gifts. "The folks that will be helped by (the unfunded-mandates law) at the local level are acknowledging his efforts and it's flattering," Snider said.

Twin Falls hasn't awarded Kempthorne a key yet, but Mayor Gayle Kleinkopf said his city might follow suit. "I might bring it up and see what the council says about it," Kleinkopf said Wednesday.

"The unfunded mandate issue has certainly brought our community a good deal of concern," the mayor said, noting that city officials supported an end to unfunded federal mandates.

Hi-tech hound



Veterinarian Ed Jordan examines Cedric, a Jack Russell terrier, Tuesday in Billings, Mont. Cedric had a microchip implanted under his skin as permanent identification.

Arizona tribe rejects plan to build casino

KYKOTSMOVI, Ariz. (AP) — The Hopi tribe rejected a proposal to build a casino, in a vote Tuesday called an endorsement of their traditional lifestyle.

"It was a loud and clear message that culture is more important and more valuable than the money," tribal Chairman Ferrell Seackaly said after the 986-714 vote Tuesday on the reservation 190 miles north-east of Phoenix.

Gambling has generated millions for some impoverished Indian tribes, and officials estimated it could generate \$15 million a year for the Hopis and create up to 600 jobs.

The debate on the windswept mesas above the Painted Desert centered on how gambling would affect a people who adhere to an intensely private religion dominated by a yearly cycle of ceremonial dances and rites in underground rooms.

Coeur d'Alene school officials must shuffle

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Fast-growing Kootenai County schools are having a hard time finding a place to put everybody.

Schools in the northern end of the county are being forced to move students around. Portable classroom units will be moved from Coeur d'Alene High School to Hayden Lake, Dalton Gardens and Winton elementary schools. Students will be shuffled from other schools to those schools.

"There is a tremendous amount of growth in this area," said Kathleen Kuntz, principal of Hayden Lake Elementary. "We're pretty much at capacity for what the building can hold."

The district administration discussed the enrollment situation with the School Board Tuesday night but no decisions were made.

"Already rumors are flying from parents thinking that their neighborhood is being targeted," said Hazel Bauman, elementary education coordinator. She urged the board to

make decisions that will allow students to have an educational environment that is not overcrowded.

"You can almost predict there will be worried parents," said Ramsey Elementary parent Sue Thrio. "But it's premature to get worried before we know what all the options are."

Ramsey, with 616 students, already has portable classrooms. The school was designed for no more than 540 students. Hayden Meadow opened three years ago with 500 students but on Monday had 638.

Schools in the southern end of the district still have room for growth but few parents from Hayden are likely to offer to have their children bused to Dalton Gardens, three miles away.

"The first three years of school, those are the most important years of a child's education," said Jan Feely, who has a child in Hayden Meadows. "Having a neighborhood school where they're growing up is very important."

Rare tiger in Idaho Falls zoo dies of cancer

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls' Siberian tiger has died, never having prowled the wild or wooed a mate.

For 15 years it resided in zoos, first in Louisville, Ky., then for the last five years in the Taunus Park Zoo.

Still, zoo superintendent Bill Gersonde said the nameless beast never turned tame.

"If someone for whatever reason would have gotten in with him, he would have killed him," Gersonde said. "That's because he was a tiger. Nothing else."

A necropsy, or animal autopsy, showed an extensive cancer claimed the cat.

Maurice Hornecker of the Hornecker Wildlife Institute at the University of Idaho said there are only 200 to 400 wild Siberian tigers left.

They are falling prey to poachers because the Asian folk medicine market pays so much for their bones, organs and pelts.

Foreign nuclear waste seen as hot policy issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. acceptance for storage of used nuclear fuel from European research reactors is a critical element of the non-proliferation policy, the State Department's No. 2 official said Wednesday.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott said that efforts to prevent the spread of weapons-grade nuclear material such as the highly enriched uranium in reactor fuel "is one of America's top national security priorities."

Talbott's comments were a further indication that the Clinton administration intends to approve a plan later this year that calls for as much

as 21 tons of used nuclear fuel to be brought into the United States from Europe over a 13-year period.

The fuel was provided by the United States over the last 40 years for medical and research purposes. Now the used fuel is building up and the Europeans want the United States to take it back for disposal, possibly in Idaho.

The Energy Department officially released a draft environmental impact statement Wednesday that concluded the shipment of the fuel by ship and then truck or rail to a U.S. disposal site would pose "no significant health or environmental effects."

The uranium "could be managed safely and securely at any of the five DOE management sites" under consideration and "would present low risks to workers and the public," said the report, which had been leaked earlier in the week.

The fuel elements would be transported in casks similar to those approved for transporting used fuel from U.S. commercial reactors.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary said no decision on whether to accept the highly enriched uranium, which could be converted to weapons use, will be made until a final environmental study is completed in September.

Shots

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totaling \$532.2 million, according to statistics with information through the beginning of March.

Webb said 90 percent of the children compensated are those who were injured after having a DPT vaccine. Ninety-five percent of those were awarded because they fit into the criteria that now has been changed, he said.

The Massachusetts petition was filed on behalf of Dissatisfied Parents Together, a Virginia group concerned about vaccine safety and effectiveness, and a 2½-year-old Massachusetts girl who suffered four convulsions within 24 hours of her second DPT shot. With the new rules, the girl — who has drug-resistant seizure disorder and developmental delays — probably will not be compensated, Webb said.

"When a mother takes her child into a doctor's office to be vaccinated, particularly with DPT, she had better understand that if her child reacts and is injured, there is no government program to help with medical bills or therapy for her child," said Dissatisfied Parents Together director Kathi Williams in a news release.

Most children get their shots by the time they reach school age because all states require they be vaccinated before going to school.

"It is a tragedy that American children are legally required by the government and now are being abandoned by the government when they suffer vaccine injuries," Williams said.

The petition claims: Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala exceeded her authority by changing the definition for "encephalopathy," a disease of the brain.

Shalala did not provide the Advisory Commission on Child Vaccines a copy of the final rules for comment before putting them into effect.

"That the new rules should not apply to children injured before those rules took effect," Shalala disregarded congressional

mandated scientific studies by the Institute of Medicine.

Under the new rules, children who have shock collapse after having a DPT vaccination also will not be compensated as they once were. Other changes include narrowing the time frame for compensation for shock after DPT: the measles, mumps, rubella vaccine; and inactivated polio vaccine.

With the measles, mumps, rubella vaccine, the time frame for compensation for seizures was narrowed. The program will now compensate for chronic arthritis if onset of signs is within 42 days of a vaccine with rubella.

Death notices

Steven E. Shipman
HAILEY — Steven E. Shipman, 45, a resident of the Wood River Valley since 1965, died Friday, April 7, 1995, at the Wood River Medical Center in Hailey.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Bellevue Cemetery, with Father Thomas Kellum as officiant. Arrangements under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Joseph Telleria
RUPERT — Joseph Telleria, 73, of Rupert, died Wednesday, April 12, 1995, at his home.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Maxine Hansen
JEROME — Maxine Hansen, 67, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Orinda, Calif., and Jerome, died Tuesday, April 11, 1995, at the Washoe Medical

Hospital in Reno, of an extended illness.

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

Lucy M. Bickford
TWIN FALLS — Lucy Mae

Services

John Vard Chabum, of Albion, 11 a.m. today, Albion LDS Church. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Hary Edward Clark, of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Oral W. Deckard, lifelong resident of the Wood River Valley, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, David Ketchum American Legion Hall, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Miguel Antonio Arañza, of Bloomfield, N.M., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today,

Bickford, 87, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 11, 1995, in a Boise care center.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Alden-Wagoner Chapel in Boise. Burial will follow at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Verlon Southwest, of Dietrich, 1 p.m. today, Dietrich LDS Church. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Demarays' Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

Monte Charles Overacre, of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Kimberly, 2:30 p.m. today, First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 N. Washington, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Myra Verlie Schultz, of Jerome, funeral will be held Friday at the Mt. View Mortuary and Cemetery, San Bernardino, Calif., (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Hospitals

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

Admitted
Doris Haley of Twin Falls; and Crystal Miller of Rupert.

Released
Leah Koldewey of Twin Falls.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Annabelle Ruiz and Betty Ann Auréneche, both of Rupert; Lorena Urzua of Paul; Linda Borch of Heyburn; and John Osterhaus of DeLo.

Released
Jacoby Lloyd and Donald Fisher, both of Rupert; and

Joyce Shields of Minidoka.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Theresa Carrick-Rosalio Castillo, Jan Groo, Lois Henderson, Shirley James, Elda Mai, Bertha Pope and Paula Wageman, all of Burley; Cora Curtis of Heyburn; James Rigby of Malta; Cary Trautman of Paul; and Sabrina Barned of Blackfoot.

Released
Horace Collin, Amanda Freeman, Stephen Hamby, Mattie Miller and Margaret Rudolph, all of Burley; Wayne Durfee of Alma; Eligia Martinez of Heyburn; Patricia Rodriguez of Rupert; and Tami Zeller of Hazelton.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Zeller of Hazelton; and to Cary Trautman of Paul.

Obituary

Spokane, Wash.
1995

She is survived by her husband of 18 years, Jack C. Mogensen, formerly of Jerome, and their daughter, Jennifer Mogensen; her father, Delbert R. McClure of Brewster, Wash.; one brother, Robert

McClure of Spokane; and one sister, Janet McClure of Omak, Wash. Services were held Saturday, April 8, 1995, at Ball and Dodd Funeral Home, Spokane. Interment was at Fairmount Memorial Park in Spokane.

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Mini-Cassia

Crowded schools concern residents

By Teryl Zollinger
Times-News correspondent

DECLO - Many residents have long complained that Declo voters consistently support bond issues and school levies, yet the school's major problems aren't getting solved.

Lack of classroom space and enough facilities to go around top the list of complaints.

About 100 parents, school employees and concerned residents rallied this week to establish objectives and a plan to work out their school's overcrowding problems.

The participants were intent on reminding the Cassia County School Board that Declo's needs can't be ignored.

"I want to make it so they're always thinking about Declo's problems, and we're always on their mind," Declo parent Mark Darrington said.

Darrington said that Declo may get \$1 million as part of the 10-year plan for plant facilities improvements, but not for another two years. The money will be used to build a new lunch room and a multi-purpose building.

Meanwhile, teachers and school administrators still have to contend with overcrowding and locating new classroom space.

"The biggest thing we've got in our favor is that we always support these measures," Junior-Senior High School Principal Mike Meadows said.

Meeting participants agreed that the biggest obstacle is convincing the people of Burley to support a school bond.

Charles Gummerson said that the majority of bond issue elections fail the first time. Bonds often take a second, third and even a fourth time to pass.

"It seems like you have to keep plugging away," he said. "We can become ambassadors to educate the people."

But Declo's problems aren't going to go away, Darrington said.

"I want to hold the board's feet to the fire so the ball doesn't get dropped," he said, "or we'll never get out of this."

In the course of discussion the group formulate a plan of action:

- Create a six-member committee that will meet with and continue to remind the school board of Declo's needs.

- Form a committee to educate voters on Declo's conditions.

- Request that the School Board form a long-range planning committee.

- Push for another bond election.

- Make a video documenting the school's problems.

- Subdividing and deconsolidating Declo schools also were discussed as options in order for Declo to pass its own school bond. But after hearing presentations from state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, Mark Darrington and Mike Garner, the group was reluctant to pursue either option.

Garner had initially considered subdividing, but upon investigation said that there's just not enough money in Declo's taxable area. The biggest drawback is a shortage of businesses as part of the tax base.

Darrington said that deconsolidation can be a lengthy and difficult process involving large amounts of paperwork. In the end, approval must be given by the state Board of Education. Darrington said that the board's reaction in the past favors consolidation rather than deconsolidation.



Declo sixth-graders Mike Kreider (front) Emily Blauer and Steven Thometz display their geometrical creations.

Students take geometry out of the classroom

The Times-News

DECLO - As part of a classroom mini-math fair, about 27 sixth-graders discovered that geometry is more than a classroom concept; it's an essential part of everyday life.

Student teacher Linda Turner, who has been in charge of the geometry unit, said that this experience has been a real eye opener for many students.

"They didn't realize people use geometry in real jobs," she said. "As part of the math fair, Turner assigned the students to design a

geometry display. Students took up her challenge and came up with an assortment of innovative projects ranging from quilt designs to a jeopardy game.

One young student made enough "geo boards" for all his classmates; and another student mapped out a scale model of his bedroom including the furniture.

Turner said learning geometry can be difficult for some students because it can be abstract.

"This way it's more concrete," she said. "And anytime there's a hands-on activity, the whole learning experience will be more beneficial."

Kindergarten registration date at Springdale, Oakley changed

The Times-News

BURLEY - Registration for Springdale and Oakley Kindergartens will be held Friday, April 21 instead of May 12 as previously announced.

Springdale will register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is requesting children whose last names begin A-H come between 8 a.m. and noon, and those beginning with I-Z come from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Oakley's registration will be from 8 a.m. to noon.

Rafi River and Almo Kindergartens registrations will be May 12. Rafi River will register all

day May 12 with the same alphabetical division as Springdale.

Albin Kindergarten students will be announced later.

Children must be five years old on or before September 1 to be eligible to attend kindergarten. Parents may request a morning or afternoon half day session. Students attending Springdale also have the option of attending all day every other day.

The morning sessions are from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m., and the afternoon sessions from noon to 2:45 p.m. Students choosing the full day option would go from 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on alternate days and

Superintendent 'surprised' at move in Burley High accreditation status

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Cassia County School District Superintendent Everett Howard found that Burley High School would not be able to recover from its "warned" accreditation status received last year.

But the accreditation committee moved the school up to approved rating this year.

"I'm both surprised and concerned," Howard said at the School Board's Monday meeting - surprised at the approved status, and concerned because of what he thinks is inconsistency in the accreditation reports this year.

Dworshak Elementary was put on "advised" status mainly because it doesn't have safety glass in a large trophy case at the school, he said.

"I thought that was stringent," he said.

Though district officials, with Burley High Principal Bob Plotts, say the school is overcrowded, the accreditation report didn't mention overcrowding.

"We have too many students," Plotts said.

The accreditation report, instead, mentioned several items relating to an insufficient media center, which Howard acknowledged has been an ongoing problem.

But Plotts said he wasn't surprised by the school's accreditation status. He said much work has

been done over the past year to make sure teachers are fully certified in their subject area. That was a key area in which the school was demoted in last year, he said.

Burley High was one of 12 schools in the district achieving approved status.

Two schools - Southwest Elementary and Burley Junior High School - were "approved with comment," a step down from approved status. Declo and Dworshak elementary schools were placed on advised status.

School Chairman Kent Fleischer said that since 1992 when the state legislature mandated a study that found Idaho school districts needed millions of dollars in building improvements, the accreditation committees appear to be more lenient on problems related to overcrowding, while stressing other areas of the school district can control without a new building.

"In other business, the School Board:

- Took under consideration a request to help pay for an all-weather track at Declo High School. The track is already completed. Burley resident Randy Stone said it isn't paid for as fund-raising efforts have fallen short. Stone said he and others on a fund-raising committee secured a no interest, one-year loan from D.L. Evans Bank for approximately \$28,000 to complete the track.

Parents will be asked to fill out an information form, the day of registration, and the children will be given a short screening test. Parents are urged to register their children earlier rather than waiting until school starts in the fall. Those who are not able to register on the scheduled days, are asked to contact the school to make other arrangements.

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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Oregon man sentenced on drug charge

RUPERT - An Oregon man was sentenced this week in Minidoka County to one to three years in prison for dealing marijuana.

Hector M. Martinez, 26, must serve only six months of his sentence in the Mini-Cassia jail and the remainder on probation.

Martinez was one of 15 men indicted by grand juries last August on drug charges in the Mini-Cassia area. So far, three others have been sentenced in the two counties. The sentences have ranged from one to seven years in prison.

award from a variety of gifts, each with the Intermountain Health Care emblem or engraving.

Five-year recipients were: Shirley Camerter, Kent Evensen, George Felts, Yvonne Felts, Addie Fore, Susan Fuentes, Betty Hancock, Lisa Hatcher, Della Jackson, Tamara McKinnon and Julie Scott. Ten recipients were: Merry Hopkins, Anya Petty, Larry Maier and Larry Thompson. Twenty-five-year recipients were: June Bunn, Lois Goold and Paul Stilts.

Burley man sentenced in stabbing case

RUPERT - A Burley man was sentenced in Minidoka County this week to six months in the Mini-Cassia jail for stabbing another man in the head with a pair of scissors.

Charged against Abel Perez Jr., 31, were reduced from aggravated battery to a misdemeanor charge. Perez has been convicted of stabbing Dean Quintana, 25, on Feb. 5 in a Heyburn home in a confrontation between the two men.

AARP chapter sets meeting today

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1 p.m. today at the Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley.

Guest speaker will be Leslie Morgan, nurse manager of Cassia Home Health since December 1983. This department of the Cassia Memorial Hospital has 48 employees.

At 2:30 p.m., following the meeting, members will meet at the Cassia Regional Medical Center for a tour of new the facility on Hilland Avenue.

'Business After Hours' scheduled

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors have planned a "Business After Hours" event for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at the Hypocrite Tavern.

Hypocrite Tavern is used to help with stress, weight control, stopping smoking and pain control by blocking out the conscious mind and helping the subconscious relieve the symptoms. Dorothy Ellison, owner of certified hypnotist, will be available for questions. For more information, call Carleen Clayville at 436-3671.

Home Care receives excellent review

BURLEY - Home Care Services at Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center recently received an excellent review from the state Bureau of Facility Standards.

The unannounced survey is conducted annually and can affect both state licensure and federal certification. The surveyors randomly review records and go on home health visits with the staff. Some of the things the surveyors observe include: compliance with federal, state and local laws; patient rights, safety and infection control; organization; personnel services; criteria for acceptance-disclosure of patients; plan of treatment; confidentiality; and the qualifications and expertise of staff.

CSI center offers course in golf running

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho, Mini-Cassia Center is offering a six-session course in golf running from 11 a.m. to noon, or 6-7 p.m., May 2, May 30, and June 20. The cost of the course is \$60.

The sessions will cover rules and etiquette as well as instruction in all technical phases of the game. Since the classes are limited to 6 people, pre-registration is a must. For more information, also interested should contact the Mini-Cassia Center at 678-1400.

Hospital honors 18 employees for service

BURLEY - Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center recently honored 18 employees for their commitment and years of service.

Each received a letter of appreciation from Administrator Richard Packard. In addition, eligible employees were given a dinner certificate and were allowed to select a service.

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Valley life

Wife pulling her hair over husband's beard

DEAR ABBY: My problem may not seem important, but I assure you it could end my marriage.

My husband started to grow a beard shortly after we were married 18 years ago. He has always known that I hate it. He looks like a bum. It wasn't nearly so bad when he first started to grow it—but now that he is older, his beard is white, and it makes him look like an old man. I hate kissing him because his beard irritates my face.

Of course, I no longer find him physically attractive. If he had had a beard when we first met, I would not have even considered dating him.

Abby, I might be able to tolerate a short, neatly trimmed beard, but his is raggedly and not nicely shaped. I suggested letting a barber trim it, but he said, "No way."

Even though I am no longer attracted to my husband, I would have no problem being attracted to other men. I am intelligent, well-educated, and I am the same weight I was when we got married.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

Please don't suggest counseling. My husband would never go. I wish other women would write in and let you know how they feel about beards.

—ST. PAUL WIFE
DEAR WIFE: I'm glad you asked. I am an expert on beards. Some of the most famous men in the world had beards: Jesus, Sigmund Freud, Abraham Lincoln, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, and the Smith Brothers—who coughed up a fortune. My husband has a beautiful beard. But he keeps his neatly trimmed and immaculate—and I love it!

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Kim," is graduating from high school this year. I have already made arrangements for her graduation party. (I rented a park, gave

her dad not wanting to be involved financially.

GRADUATION GLITCH IN PITTSBURGH
DEAR GRADUATION GLITCH: Much depends on how many relatives from her father's side Kim wants to invite—and whether they have maintained a relationship with you since the divorce. If they are numerous but distant, it wouldn't be out of line to ask him to split the bill.

Ask him in the presence of your daughter. And if he refuses, shelve the resentment for one afternoon and give Kim the graduation party she deserves.

DEAR ABBY: I am mom to 8-month-old twin girls and would like to share with you my favorite twins' question:
"As I was taking my girls out of the car one day, a little 5-year-old neighbor girl asked, 'Well, if they're twins, how come one is crying and the other one is sleeping?'"
—ANNA AND ABBEY'S MOM, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

arranged for use of the swimming pool, food, etc.) Kim is an only child. Her father and I have been divorced since she was 4 and we are both remarried. Her father and stepmother have just adopted a newborn, my husband and I have no other children. Both households are above average in income.

Money has always been an issue between Kim's father and me, and I am always the one who winds up paying. Therefore, I am now faced with the following problem: Kim wants to invite her dad and all of the relatives from his side to her graduation party. From past experience, I am very hesitant to ask her dad to split the costs for the party, as he has never been fair with me in the past, and I end up paying for everything. Her father has already told her that since I am throwing a graduation party, he's not having one for her. I can understand her wanting everyone to be there for this event, but I'm afraid that I'll feel resentful toward these people because of

Blood drawing falls short of its target

JEROME — The American Red Cross blood drawing held in Jerome on April 5 fell 33 units short of its goal.

Donors earning pins were James Webb with 20 gallons; Beth Klaas, 6; Marian Halleran, 5; Mary Falconburg, Lawrence Neff, Richard Bower and Keith Stein, 3 gallons each; Ralph May, 2; and Erin Holley and Milton NoDaker with 1 gallon each. One person was a first-time donor.

Valley happenings

Brunch celebrates group's founding

TWIN FALLS — Delta Kappa Gamma Xi Chapter will celebrate its birthday and founder's day at a brunch planned for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Rep. Doug Jones will present a program on "Recent and Pending Legislation Affecting Education."

Open house marks woman's 89th year

WENDELL — Viola Koch will celebrate her 89th birthday at a luncheon set for noon Saturday at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center. Viola Lehmann was born April 16, 1906, in Eustis, Neb., one of 14 children of Frank and Mary Lehmann. She married Arthur O. Koch on Sept. 8, 1926, in Eustis. They farmed in Eustis and then homesteaded in Wyoming before coming to Idaho in 1938, where they farmed in Buhl, Tuttle and Wendell. He died in 1972. Koch has three living children, the Rev. Glenn A. Koch of Rev. Utah, Frank E. Koch of Salt Lake City, Utah, and June A. Conyers of Pocatello. She has 11 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. She has been active in the Lutheran Church, Mountain View and Home Improvement clubs and senior citizens for many years.

Event lauds Jerome man's birthday

JEROME — An open house to celebrate Robert W. Kehrer's 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at 526 S. Fir. The event is being hosted by his wife, Robert Kehrer of Jerome, and their children, Judy and Ray Turpin of Jerome, Robert and Joy Kehrer of Payette, and David and Linda Kehrer and Jack and Agnes Kehrer, all of Rupert.

Celebration salutes man turning 90

TWIN FALLS — The 90th birthday of Herman N. Stammerjohn will be celebrated at an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium at the Immanuel Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. E.

Stammerjohn was born April 16, 1905, in Germany. He emigrated to the United States approximately 70 years ago and came to Twin Falls 55 years ago. He has four children, 12 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. Those attending are asked to bring a written memory for his memory book.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Scout to be presented Eagle award on Saturday

The Times-News

HAILEY — Trent Shoemaker has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Trent at an Eagle award banquet set for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Calvary Bible Church north of Hailey.

To earn the award, Trent completed 26 merit badges and an Eagle Project which involved stripping and repainting two outside porches at the Sawtooth Valley Work Center at the Fourth of July



Shoemaker

Ranger Station in the Stanley Basin.

Trent, 18, is home schooled in Bellevue and expects to earn his high school diploma in the fall. He is the son of Dan and Mary Shoemaker and is a fourth-generation Wood River Valley resident. He has been active in scouting

for 11 years, earning his Arrow of Life Award through Cub Scout Pack 87 sponsored by the Upper Wood River Grange and his Eagle through Boy Scout Troop 6 sponsored by the Hailey Rotary Club. He is currently an assistant scoutmaster with Troop 6. Trent works as a part cutter at Williams' Market, has been active with the Calvary Bible Church youth group, played Little League baseball and was on staff at the Blaine County School District's Resident Outdoor Environmental Camp.

FOOD FOR EASTER RABBITS		
RADISHES AND GREEN ONIONS	CRISP CELERY	CRISP CARROTS
4 Bunches For \$1	49¢ Lb.	5 Lb. \$1.49 Bag
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EASTER HAMS FALLS BRAND BONE-IN WHOLE HAMS \$1.19 Lb.	EASTER EGGS Large Grade AA EGGS 59¢ Doz.
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EASTER GRASS ASSORTED COLORS 49¢ Pkg.	PLASTIC EGGS ASSORTED SIZES AND COLORS 99¢ Pkg.
EGG COLORING KIT PAAS TRADITIONAL MEDIUM \$1.59	MRS. SMITH'S PIES FROZEN 26 OZ. ASST. 2 For \$5

WILDERNESS 21 OZ. CHERRY PIE FILLING 99¢	C & H BROWN & POWDERED SUGAR 2 Lb. Bag 99¢	IDAHO NO. 2 POTATOES 20 Lb. Bag 99¢
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SWENSEN'S
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- Rotary Controls
- Super Capacity for Extra-Large Wash Loads
- 7 Automatic Cycles
- Gentle Wash System
- 2 Wash & Spin Speeds
- 3 Wash/Rinse Water Temperature Combinations
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- Double-Duty SURGILATOR™ Agitate
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- Bleach Dispenser

Whirlpool Dryer LER746A \$349.00

- Rotary Controls
- Extra-Large Capacity for Family-Size Loads
- 7 Drying Cycles
- Automatic DRY-SENSER™ Control
- 4 Temperature Settings with Temperature Selector
- Full-Width Hamper Door
- FINISH GUARD™
- End-of-Cycle Signal
- Extra-Large Top-Mounted Lint Screen

Whirlpool Dishwasher DUS2DAWB \$399.00

- Quiet Wash™ Plus Series Dishwasher with SOUND-LOCK™ System
- ONE TOUCH™ Control system with 11 Cycle/Option Combinations
- 3-Level POWER CLEAN™ Wash System with Heavy-Duty Food Dispenser, Eliminates Pre-rinsing
- In-the-Door Silverware Basket
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Whirlpool Refrigerator EB21DKXB \$999.00

- 21-1/2 cu. ft. capacity
- Color-Coordinated Exterior
- Optional Automatic Ice Maker
- Exterior Moisture Control
- Super Storage Door with Butter and Utility Compartments
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Briefly

Boise State taps woman for dean's post

BOISE — Jane Ollenburger has become the first woman to head up a college at Boise State University as the new dean of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

Ollenburger is an associate dean at the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

Ollenburger, 40, will replace Warren Vinz, the former history department chair who has been interim dean since last July.

Ollenburger is dean of academic administration in Duluth and head of the sociology-anthropology department. She has taught at Duluth, East Carolina University and the University of Nebraska.

Tax activist blasts Evans' new job

MOSCOW — Tax activist Ron Rankin charges the University of Idaho improperly provided former Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans a golden parachute after his retirement from the state post.

In March, the state Board of Education approved the hiring of Evans as an associate education professor at a salary of \$36,000, and responsible for revitalizing Idaho's Center for Education Outreach in Boise.

Rankin said the university broke law by not advertising the position.

"The elitist administration at the University of Idaho have set themselves above the law," the Coeur d'Alene resident said. "It's an act the university will pay dearly for in the next (legislative) session."



Rankin

State senator to head housing agency

BOISE — A. Wayne Mittleider, executive director of the Idaho Housing Agency, will resign that position and state Sen. Rod Beck, R-Boise, will be appointed to replace him, officials confirmed today.

Amy Kleiner, press secretary for Gov. Phil Batt, confirmed Mittleider has submitted his resignation to the housing agency board. While his replacement will be selected by the board, Kleiner said Batt and the board agreed it will be Beck who will replace him.

The Idaho Housing Authority, a quasi-state agency, sponsors low-interest housing loans for qualifying families.

Hearing draws support for hospital

WALLACE — Hundreds of people signed a petition calling for a public vote to dissolve the East Shoshone Hospital District.

But at a hearing Tuesday night, the vast majority of about 130 people attending urged support to keep the hospital at Wallace in operation.

Shoshone County commissioners will decide if the issue is to be put to a vote.

People attending Tuesday night's meeting of the Wallace City Council said the newly reopened Silver Valley Medical Center, formerly Henry L. Day Hospital, should be given a chance to prove itself.

Man surrenders after police standoff

COEUR D'ALENE — Authorities say a Coeur d'Alene man who fired over 17 shots from a camper before surrendering to police early Wednesday may have been upset about the death of his mother during surgery at Kootenai Medical Center two weeks ago.

Police said Terry A. Jones, 40, fired a high-caliber rifle and possibly a shotgun after barricading himself inside his camper at a local recreational vehicle and mobile home park Tuesday evening.

Compiled from wire reports

Father discovers bloody scene upon entering son's hotel room

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Bruce Miller first thought it was a horrible April Fool's Day joke when he opened the door to his son's hotel room in San Felipe, Mexico, to a scene of unimaginable horror.

The carpet was soaked with blood and the bed and walls were spattered with red, the Post Register reported in a copyrighted story.

His son, Travis Hoffman, 21, barely had enough strength to move. Kip Jerry Lange, 24, of Idaho Falls, lay on the floor with his arms folded beneath his chest.

"I looked at Kip, and I didn't see him breathing," Miller said. "Then I started getting scared."

The blood on Hoffman's arms had coagulated and his wounds had gone dry. Miller bent down to hear him say "We committed suicide," the father said.

Lange was pronounced dead by Mexican authorities April 1. After a

week-long fight by his family to retrieve the body, he was scheduled to be buried Wednesday.

Emge's stepfather, Harry Taylor, said the family does not believe Lange killed himself.

Hoffman narrowly survived; he and his father fled Mexico Sunday.

Miller, 41, said his son told him the young men decided to kill themselves out of fear that they were going to be tortured by a group of men who terrorized them since their arrival in the border town on the Pacific Ocean.

Miller said the two went to San Felipe on March 31 for a week-long vacation. Miller, who employed them at his drilling business, went to meet them the next day.

Miller arrived at the hotel and saw the gore in the light from the television. The pair had cut themselves on the wrists, and blood sprayed the room.

Miller said his son told him the two were pulling a boat behind their truck, and caught the attention of a group of men. The two Idahoans later met some girls on the beach. The Mexicans became enraged by the Americans' attentions to the girls and followed them.

"They thought the guys would go into their hotel room, drag them out, torture and kill them," Miller said. Hoffman told him. "We just decided to end it all right there."

A U.S. State Department spokeswoman said Mexican officials are investigating Lange's death as a suicide. She said Hoffman would be charged with assisting the suicide.

Hoffman has no intention of returning to Mexico to face the charges, his father said.

Though he apparently saved his son's life, Miller was originally charged with attempting to kill him by Mexican police.

Water released from reservoir

AHSAHKA (AP) — Flood control needs have prompted the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to begin releasing more water from Dworshak Reservoir along the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

The corps said Tuesday it was increasing the water flow from Dworshak eightfold this week to preserve flood-control space for runoff in the 54-mile long reservoir behind the dam.

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Accident kills man

RIGGINS (AP) — A Greencreek man was killed and a Grangeville man was injured when their dump truck rolled down a 100-foot embankment six miles west of Riggins. Idaho State Police said Roderick J. Nuxoll, 44, died at the scene of the accident about 5:45 p.m. Tuesday. The truck's driver, Billy Ray Ash, was in stable condition with cuts and bruises at a Grangeville hospital.

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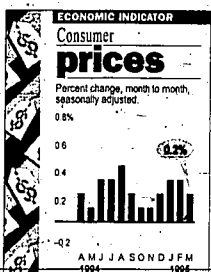
Money Briefly

March prices ease inflation fears

WASHINGTON — Consumer inflation in March edged up from the smallest amount this year as a big drop in energy prices helped offset sharp increases in airline fares, auto loans and hotel rooms.

While many economists said the report, which followed benign news on wholesale prices, showed that inflation is not getting out of control and would allow the Federal Reserve to refrain from boosting interest rates, possibly for the rest of this year.

Financial markets, which had been setting a string of records on the hopes that slower growth and slight inflation news would signal an end to Fed credit-tightening, had a decidedly ho-hum response to both inflation reports.



Even with the slight, 0.2-percentage point increase in March, some analysts

suggested investors are not convinced that inflation is in check.

Consumer prices are rising at an annual rate of 3.2 percent, compared to 2.7 percent in each of the past two years, when inflationary pressures receded to their lowest point in three decades.

While many analysts are forecasting that inflation will remain at the 3.2 percent level for the rest of the year, Jasinowski said that as growth slows further, there is a good chance inflation could actually moderate from the current level.

While financial markets want to believe the central bank has pulled off its vaunted "soft landing," in which growth slows enough to contain inflation but not enough to bring on a recession, economists said the jury was still out.

UPS and FedEx unveil faster service

For those who can't wait until tomorrow, the nation's two leading package delivery services have come up with the Pony Express for the '90s: you'll get it today.

United Parcel Service and Federal Express Corp. both announced Tuesday they soon will inaugurate same-day domestic package delivery service.

UPS' SureMail Service will offer same-day or "next flight out" delivery service. It will be available Monday to big customers and will be offered to all customers in May, Atlanta-based UPS said in a statement.

FedEx Same-Day will offer similar features to customers starting June 1. It also will be available 24 hours a day all year on packages weighing up to 70 pounds. Neither company disclosed how much same-day delivery will cost.

Packard to Boise is suing the company's retirement plan for cutting off his payments.

Former vice president Raymond Smelek retired from the company May 31, 1994, and three weeks later took a job as chairman and president of Extended Systems, a Boise company that makes attachment products for the computer industry.

On June 23, he was notified by the HP board of directors that his new job at Extended was "conflicting activities" under Hewlett-Packard's early retirement plan and extended the benefits at the end of June.

Tight supply hikes paper-firm profits
PORTLAND, Ore. — High prices and a limited supply of paper products helped Willamette Industries triple first-quarter earnings to \$99 million. Profits-per-share were \$1.60, up 200 percent from 60 cents per share for the same quarter in 1994, when earnings totalled \$32.9 million.

Compiled from wire reports

Markets

Dow-Jones

NYSE (AP) — Final Dow Jones average for Wednesday, Apr. 12	8747	8747	8747
30-Ind. Comp. High	104.12	104.12	104.12
30-Ind. Comp. Low	103.87	103.87	103.87
30-Ind. Comp. Chg.	+0.25	+0.25	+0.25
Vol. (1000 shares)	162,532,152	162,532,152	162,532,152
NYSE	2,915,700	2,915,700	2,915,700
Amex	2,915,700	2,915,700	2,915,700
Nasdaq	33,140,000	33,140,000	33,140,000

Beans

Yellow Beans	127.00	127.00	127.00
Green Beans	117.00	117.00	117.00
Small reds	127.00	127.00	127.00
Small whites	118.00	118.00	118.00

Grains

Wheat	1.85	1.85	1.85
Corn	1.25	1.25	1.25
Soybeans	1.15	1.15	1.15

Sugar

Domestic	18.50	18.50	18.50
Foreign	18.50	18.50	18.50

Fossil fuels

Crude Oil	22.15	22.15	22.15
Natural Gas	1.15	1.15	1.15

Most actives

IBM	125.00	125.00	125.00
Microsoft	45.00	45.00	45.00
Apple	35.00	35.00	35.00

Local interest

Boise	100.00	100.00	100.00
Idaho	100.00	100.00	100.00

Metals

Copper	1.50	1.50	1.50
Aluminum	0.50	0.50	0.50

Livestock

Cattle	1.00	1.00	1.00
Pigs	0.50	0.50	0.50

Commodities

Gold	350.00	350.00	350.00
Silver	5.00	5.00	5.00

Options

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Stock listings

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Apple	35.00	35.00	35.00

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Police arrest cult security chief on kidnap charges

TOKYO (AP) — Police arrested the security chief of the sect suspected in the Tokyo nerve gas attack and charged him with kidnaping a woman who says he drugged her and kept her in a freight container for months.

Tomomitsu Niimi was arrested as he emerged Wednesday from a Tokyo apartment police believe the cult reserved for senior officials. It rents for 700,000 yen a month — about \$8,400.

News commentators noted the contrast between the swank apartment and the austere lifestyle the Aum Shinri Kyo cult demands of its rank and file.

Police have arrested more than 90 cult members since the investigation began after the March 20 release of nerve gas on five Tokyo subway trains. So far none of the charges relate directly to the attack, which killed 11 people and sickened 5,500. The cult denies involvement.

Among those arrested, Niimi is the fourth close confidant of Shoko Asahara, the sect's founder and leader. Police have been unable to locate Asahara and other top officials they are seeking for questioning.

Niimi, 31, is in charge of the



Tomomitsu Niimi, left, a leader in the Aum Shinri Kyo cult, was arrested Wednesday.

group's home affairs ministry. Organized much like a government, the cult predicts a global war in 1997 that will destroy everyone except its

members, who must be ready to run the world.

Niimi is accused of abducting and confining a 29-year-old female member of the cult who had tried to leave the group. Police said she was confined to a freight container for three months.

They said she told them Niimi seized her outside a cult compound last July and forced her to take drugs that made her lose consciousness.

Several former followers have said cult members caught trying to escape the group are often confined for days or weeks, sometimes without food.

Police raids on cult premises have found gun parts, chemicals that could have been used to make sarin, the nerve gas used in the Tokyo subway, and signs of research into biological weapons.

In a Moscow court on Tuesday, a former member said the sect had tested an unidentified nerve gas on its Russian followers, Marina Romandina, 19, testified on behalf of parents who are suing the cult for corrupting Russian youth.

The group claims 30,000 followers in Russia and 10,000 in Japan.

Arafat expands Gaza crackdown

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat widened his crackdown on Islamic militants Wednesday by issuing an ultimatum: register your guns by May 11 or Palestinian police will forcibly collect the firearms.



Arafat

The Hamas group reacted with defiance, saying its fighters would not give up their weapons as long as Israeli forces remained in the Gaza Strip.

The challenge increased fears of civil war between the Hamas and Islamic Jihad militants and the PLO, which has ruled the autonomous areas of Gaza and Jericho for 11 months.

Tensions were high on the street, where PLO police were quick to draw weapons Wednesday. Three plainclothes security men pulled over a Western reporter riding in a taxi, waving assault rifles as they demanded identification.

Arafat's forces arrested more than 200 Hamas and Islamic Jihad activists this week after the groups claimed responsibility for two suicide bombings Sunday that killed seven Israeli soldiers and an American college student.

Palestinian Attorney General Khaled al-Qidhr said 35 Palestinians will stand trial before a secret military tribunal. He said some defendants are militants, others

suspected collaborators with Israel. Two Islamic Jihad members were sentenced to 15 years and life this week after their convictions.

Despite indications the crackdown was more serious than past efforts, there was deepening gloom in Israel, where Islamic militants have killed 66 people since October.

Arafat, under pressure from Israel and the United States, ordered similar roundups after earlier attacks. But they ended with the activists being quickly released, prompting concern that this campaign would be no different.

"One thing is clear. They won't dismantle Hamas or prevent them from killing Jews," Benjamin Netanyahu, the opposition Likud party leader, told a special session of Parliament on Wednesday.

Nearly all those arrested this week have been mid-level activists, not underground military leaders. Palestinian sources said most have already been released; only about 30 remain in custody.

Mortar wounds 7 in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sarajevoans got a bleak reminder of war's worst days Wednesday when a mortar shell slammed into a crowded city street, wounding seven people.

An Italian journalist, Maurizio Cucchi, later was slightly wounded when his minibus came under fire as he drove on an exposed section of the road to the city's airport. The airport remained closed for a fifth day after 10 shots hit a U.S. plane flying for the United Nations.

International mediators scrapped a visit to Sarajevo because Bosnian Serb rebels failed to guarantee safety for their plane, and gave no sign their talks in neighboring Croatia and Yugoslavia had yielded any hope war would end soon.

Battle fronts across Bosnia were tense, and both the Muslim-led government army and Bosnian Serb rebels are preparing for more fighting, according to U.N. officials.

A general alert to urge residents off the streets warned across Sarajevo after a shell hit a crowded street between the former Holiday Inn, home to many foreign reporters and diplomats, and the old railway station.

French peacekeepers took an 18-year-old youth with severe head wounds to a hospital, said spokesman Maj. Pierre Chanvancy. Six other wounded people were also taken to hospitals, medical officials said.

Bosnian police said the mortar shell was fired from a Serb-held area.

Bosnia Wednesday demanded NATO air strikes on Serb guns hitting Sarajevo and the Muslim enclave of Gorazde — both U.N.-designated "safe areas" — and threatened "early termination" of the U.N. mission if nothing is done.

"If you are bombing, shelling civilians, then NATO is supposed to respond," Bosnian Ambassador Muhammad Sacireby said.

A shell landed in Gorazde, south-east of Sarajevo, Wednesday morning, U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivancko said.

NATO warplanes were called in to buzz Gorazde on Tuesday night after 20 artillery and mortar rounds fell on the city during nearly three hours of shelling by Bosnian Serbs.

Assaults kill 31 on Zaire island, at refugee camp

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Raiders with assault rifles and grenades killed 31 people at a Rwandan refugee camp and on a Zairian island in Lake Kivu, a U.N. agency said Wednesday.

Fifty-one people were wounded in the attacks, 10 seriously. Many were women and children housed in the Birava camp on the western shore of the lake, which separates Rwanda and Zaire.

The area has been the scene of numerous cross-border attacks, some ascribed to bandits, others to former Rwandan soldiers and militiamen in exile in Zaire.

U.N. officials were unsure whether the attacks Tuesday night were conducted by Rwandan Tutsis in retaliation for raids into Rwanda by extremist Hutus, many of whom are housed in Zairian refugee camps.

"We're stumped," said Peter Kessler, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "It's really unclear who the perpetrators were or what the motive was."

India leader cremated

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — As priests chanted hymns and gun salutes boomed, the body of former Prime Minister Morarji Desai was cremated Wednesday.

He died Monday in Bombay at the age of 99.

Braving a torrid sun, hundreds of thousands of people in the western city of Ahmedabad, in Desai's native Gujarat state, lined the funeral route.

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Troops find science amid German ruins

Knights-Ridder News Service

On the morning of April 11, 1945, two task forces from the U.S. 3rd Armored Division converged on Nordhausen in central Germany.

Intelligence had warned that Nordhausen was "unusual."

At first, the American commanders thought this was a reference to the nearby concentration camp where some 5,000 decaying bodies were discovered. But several miles northwest of the town, in the foothills of the Harz mountains, was something fantastic.

The massive underground factory that built Germany's V-2 ballistic missiles, as well as other advanced weapons, American troops were led to the site by concentration camp prisoners who had been forced to work in the missile factory.

A message was sent to Col. Holgar Toftoy, chief of Ordnance Technical Intelligence, based in Paris. Toftoy immediately organized "Special Mission V-2." Its goal was to remove 100 intact V-2 missiles from Nordhausen and send them to the U.S. for reevaluation at the White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico.

Unknown to Toftoy at the time was that Dr. Werner von Braun, the 34-year-old genius who headed the V-2

project, had already taken steps to preserve all the scientific data and records of his projects.

On Easter Sunday, April 1, Braun had heard that the Americans were nearing Nordhausen, he feared that the German high command would order everything destroyed in the retreat. To protect his work, he had his aides load three trucks with 14 tons of records and papers. They were to find a cave or mine in the Harz mountains and hide the documents.

Braun's personal aide, Dieter Huzel, and chief designer, Bernard Tessmann, led the expedition which found an abandoned iron mine near the village of Dorsten. They took the priceless research deep into the mine, then exploded two charges to double seal the tunnel.

On April 10, the day before the

Americans arrived, all work at the Nordhausen factory ceased. Some 500 specialists were evacuated by train to the south, but the rest of the 4,500 man work force had scattered. Braun and many of his fellow scientists, however, decided only the United States would be in a position after the war to continue their research. So they surrendered to the 44th Infantry Division. The research material in the Dorsten iron mine was then recovered.

These discoveries prompted the creation of "Operation Overcast" in July by the Joint Chiefs of Staff with the mission of putting German scientists to work on weapons to use against Japan.

Col. Toftoy was promoted to head the new Ordnance Rocket Branch. The interest in German research continued after the defeat of Japan, of course, and was given new impetus as the Cold War developed. "Operation Overcast" was renamed "Project Paperclip" in 1946, and the effort to bring German scientists to the U.S. was intensified.

That, however, was in the future and beyond the concerns of the Americans leading up the V-2s at Nordhausen. The area was assigned to the Russian zone of occupation, but no one had bothered to tell either Toftoy, or Maj. James Hamill, who was on the scene to supervise the removal of the missiles.

All Hamill had been told was that when he left Nordhausen, the site should not look like it had been looted. The way to do this was to leave everything as it had been found. Thus, when the Russians rolled in only a few hours after Hamill left, they discovered to their delight a number of V-2s were still in the underground factory, as were the machine tools used to make their components and the equipment used to assemble the missiles.

According to historian John Toland, Lt. Col. Vladimir Yursov, who led the Soviet team that discovered the Nordhausen complex, remarked to a fellow officer, "The Americans gave us this! But in five or 10 years they will cry, 'Imagine when our rockets fly across the ocean!'"

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Prosecutors Hank Goldberg, left, Marcia Clark and Christopher Darden, along with defense attorney Barry Scheck, far right, review a videotape during a hearing Wednesday. The defense wants to introduce the video as evidence since it shows prosecution witness Dennis Fung at Simpson's Rockingham residence.

Defense shifts from attack on police to suggestion that criminalist is lying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson's defense switched gears Wednesday, moving from dogged attacks on sloppy police work to accusations that the prosecution's top criminalist lied in court and on documents to cover up for detectives he feared.

Criminalist Dennis Fung firmly denied the allegations of defense attorney Barry Scheck in a fifth day of tough cross-examination. But he acknowledged not telling a prosecutor immediately that blood was found on the silver's door sill of Simpson's Bronco, and he was vague about how he handled a vial of Simpson's blood after it was delivered under highly unusual circumstances.

After testimony ended for the day, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, the lawyers and Simpson held a private meeting with television news reporter David Goldstein and ousted juror Jeanette Harris, who has made explosive comments about jury life and the sheriff's deputies who guard the sequestered panelists.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro said the judge separately questioned Harris, for about an hour, and Goldstein, for about 15 minutes.

He said Ito plans further inquiries into Harris' allegations, which include an account that a white juror kicked two blacks in the jury box.

According to a transcript of a sidebar conference Tuesday, the judge told attorneys he thought the reported kicking seemed more like a stumble and amounted to "something so trivial to be unbelievable."

Ito prodded Scheck on Wednesday to conclude his questioning of Fung but failed to derail the attorney's examination of every move the criminalist made on the case.

Under Scheck's withering attack, Fung described as unprecedented the actions of Detective Philip Vannatter,

who drove Simpson's blood sample 20 miles across the city to hand-deliver it to Fung at Simpson's estate.

The defense has suggested that taking a vial of Simpson's blood to his home gave police the opportunity to frame him for murder. Vannatter testified earlier that the blood was drawn from Simpson at the downtown police station on June 13, 1994, the day after the slayings, then taken directly to Fung so the chain of custody wouldn't be broken.

At day's end, Scheck produced two new videotapes showing Fung leaving Simpson's home. Scheck, contending the tapes cast doubt on Fung's account, has suggested that a detective kept the blood overnight and gave it to Fung on June 14.

Prosecutors asked for time to study the tapes, and testimony was halted until today.

Earlier, Fung acknowledged that on a June day when the temperature was in the mid-70s, crucial blood samples sat in plastic bags for seven hours inside an evidence truck with a non-functioning refrigerator.

Scheck confronted Fung with yet another textbook on evidence collection that recommended never placing blood-soaked items in plastic because that could foster bacterial growth and distort test results.

Fung insisted that plastic packaging minimized the risk of contaminating swatches of blood from the site where Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman died. He said the plastic was a temporary measure until the evidence could be taken to the crime lab.

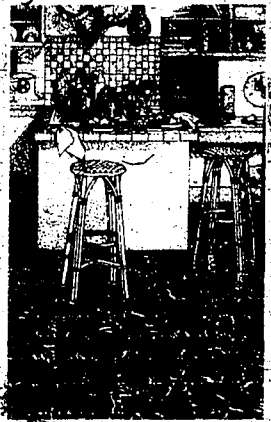
With blood evidence taking center stage, Scheck tried to convince jurors there was so much confusion and lying about its handling that the test results are worthless. Prosecutors have promised to show jurors a trail of blood leading from the bodies to the foot of Simpson's bed, linking the former football star to the murders of his ex-wife and her friend.

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Outdoors

Seeking calm on a blustery day

Let's face it, the past couple of weekends have been pretty grim for outdoor fun.

Howling winds build on Friday afternoon, reach a crescendo on Saturday and Sunday, then subside to gentle breezes by Monday morning. By then it's too late.

Frankly, I work too hard to surrender my days off without a fight. I need time away from the office to lose myself in nature and simply be a human - not a newspaperman.



William Brock
Force of nature

It refreshes and regenerates me. It's why I live in Idaho.

If weekends are squandered, then Monday mornings are simply an extension of Friday afternoons. All work and no play makes outdoors people distinctly unhappy.

That's why it pays to have a rainy day - no, make that a windy day - ace in the hole.

One of my favorites is an excursion into Big Cottonwood Canyon, in the northeast corner of the South Hills. A friend and I rode mountain bikes in there on a raw and gusty day last weekend - when the wind was at its zenith.

We were buffeted lightly, but on the whole, conditions were surprisingly calm. Out in the valley, trees and shrubs wallowed and swayed like schooners off of Cape Horn.

The trail is fairly level and easy to negotiate. Cottonwood trees hem the creek, which frisks along merrily until halted by beaver dams. There are plenty of nice spots to stop and linger.

Away from the water, the scene is vintage West. It's spare, flinty country, punctuated by sagebrush and juniper, rim-rocked with great sweeps of rough, red stone.

There's wildlife in there, too. People who know the area say bighorn sheep loiter around crags on the east side of the canyon's mouth.

We didn't see any sheep, but there were plenty of wild turkeys to oggle. State wildlife managers released 16 in the area last month, and others have been set free in years past. When possible, turkeys are content to scuttle away from danger on foot - but they will take wing if necessary.

A couple flew off at our approach, but the best airshow was presented by a young hawk.

Started by our approach, the bird rose from sagebrush just a few feet off the trail. A small animal squirmed in its talons, and the hawk - presumably flustered - dropped it from a height of 25 or 30 feet.

The bird flew off, but its prey flopped feebly on the ground. It was a tiny rabbit, stunned by the fall and bleeding from the hawk's powerful talons. Its life ebbed away before our eyes.

Yet another footnote in the history of Big Cottonwood Canyon. It wasn't sad, nor was it jolly - it simply was.

Episodes like that underscore the fact that nature doesn't play favorites and no animal - not even man - is completely in control. Humility in the face of nature isn't a weakness, it's a recognition of the obvious.

It's also a good lesson to take back to work on Monday. After time in the wild, I find the office isn't a bad place to retreat.

To reach Big Cottonwood Canyon, head four miles east of the Murtaugh turnoff on U.S. 30, then turn right at a junction marked by a brown wooden sign. A few yards after the turn, an "Ask First" sportsman's courtesy sign will confirm that you're on the right track.

After six miles of heading due south, the road swings left and begins heading east. One mile later, at a junction marked by a large haystack, is an invitation to turn right on "Mountain Road." Take the turn and, after about six miles, be alert for a sign that announces Big Cottonwood Canyon.

William Brock is The Times-News' outdoors editor.

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Northern trek

'It really is the last frontier.' — Kay Biggers



Kay and Carol Biggers refurbished their van for an 8,000-mile trip to Alaska and back.

Hansen farm couple pulls up roots for Alaskan adventure

By William Brock
Times-News writer

HANSEN - There's two kinds of people in this world: Those who've gone to Alaska, and those who talk about going. Last year, Kay Biggers decided to stop talking - and start driving. His chance came when another farmer offered to rent Biggers' land and Biggers, who'd farmed every year for 37 years, said OK.

"With three farms and a lot of indebtedness, I never got much of a chance to go traveling," he said earlier this week. With three farms rented out to other farmers, Biggers' chance finally arrived. He and his wife, Carol, remodeled their Chevrolet van, gathered information from "800" telephone numbers and finally hit the road on July 1.

The Hansen-area couple spent four weeks on the move, covering 8,000 miles through Idaho, Washington, Alaska, Montana and three Canadian provinces.

They saw moose and mountain goats, wild sheep, caribou, and dozens of grizzly bears. They also saw Mt. McKinley - the loftiest peak in North America. There were deep blue lakes, lush green forests, float-planes, fishing boats and log cabins on the banks of beautiful rivers. There were names like The Yukon, and Klondike, and places where Jack London and Robert Service once stayed.

Unusual characters were common, and tall tales were the norm.

"It really is the last frontier," said Biggers, 61. "It's totally different up there."

The Biggers enjoyed themselves so much they plan to go again this year, "and maybe stay a little longer."

A favorable exchange rate - with \$1 U.S. equal to \$1.37 Canadian - kept prices north of the border on par with American prices. Gasoline costs varied,



Kay Biggers hauled in a halibut on an excursion into Prince William Sound.

but over the long haul it ran about \$1.55 a gallon. Averaging 300 miles a day, the couple

spent 27 nights in commercial campgrounds. Commercial campgrounds and colorful characters often came in a single package.

In northern British Columbia, the Biggers spent a night at Mighty Moe's campground. At 4-foot-10, Moe looked like a leprechaun - but he was full of blarney and stood alone when it came to telling tall tales.

Moments after meeting Biggers, Moe produced a germinated lima bean that had been painted gold.

"He said, 'Keep this forever and no matter what happens, you'll always have some money in your pocket,'" Biggers recalled.

"Personally I think he'd seen one snowbound winter too many."

The next day, the couple made their way to Lake Teal - where they heard the story of the first motorcar in the Yukon. That honor went to a Tlingit Indian named George Johnson, who earned his fortune selling firewood to steamboats on the lake.

Though no roads existed in the Yukon at the time, Johnson invested his profits in a 1928 Chevrolet. He freighted it overland from Skagway - and drove it on frozen lakes in winter.

"There's a lot of winter up there," Biggers noted. Some Alaskan villages, such as the little town of Chicken, are snowbound for nine months a year, he said.

After they crossed the border from the Yukon into Alaska, the Biggers made a beeline for the coastal city of Valdez. While Carol caught up on her shopping, Kay stepped aboard the "No Mercy" fishing boat for an excursion 100 miles into Prince William Sound.

In addition to catching fish, Biggers caught glimpses of majestic glaciers,

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Spring best for catching crappie

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - Crappie are truly a game fish for all seasons, but most anglers who do not specialize in the tasty panfish concentrate their efforts during the spring spawning season when crappie are most vulnerable.

There are essentially two reasons spawning crappie are vulnerable to anglers: (1) the fish are shallower than at any other time of the year, and (2) male crappie are super aggressive as they defend the spawning nest. Pick up one or more of these aggressive males along a shallow shoreline and it's akin to a prospector finding a gold nugget in a streambed. There's a good chance the mother lode is close by.

Wally Marshall is a crappie specialist from Garland, Texas, who mixes guiding with tournament fishing. This is the time of the year when he likes to get his feet wet on crappie that are ganged up against the bank in water that's seldom knee deep.

Marshall dons waders during the spring spawning season and methodically works the bank with a specialized rod that resembles a flyrod. For lures he uses ultralight jigs. Most crappie anglers don't go to that much trouble, but they can benefit by crappie research pioneered by Missouri fisheries biologist Fred Vasey.

Vasey's work, much of it done through underwater observation made possible by SCUBA gear, is the basis for restrictive fisheries limits on crappie. Biologists once thought it impossible for fishing pressure to impact the prolific crappie, but they were wrong.

Vasey found that crappie begin spawning when spawning-depth water temperatures reach 52 to 54 degrees and the spawn continues until the water reaches 70 degrees.

The key words here are "spawning depth" water temperatures, which are not the same as surface temperature. The depth at which crappie spawn in a given lake or different areas of the same lake is determined by water clarity.

The timing of the crappie spawn in turbid lakes like Lewisville, Lake Ray Hubbard, Richland Chambers and others in the Dallas area are different from lakes with clearer water.

Turbid, shallow water warms much faster than clear, deep water. Vasey found that the crappie spawn in murky lakes is over much quicker than in clear-water lakes.

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Idaho Power hikes Milner's channel catfish population

The Associated Press

BOISE - In a couple of years, Milner Reservoir east of Twin Falls could be Idaho's hot spot for channel catfish.

Idaho Power Co. has released another 30,000 fingerling channel catfish into the reservoir. The six-inch fish were planted under Idaho Power's federal license for the Milner power plant.

It's the third year in a five-year planting program. Channel catfish can grow to more than 30 inches at maturity and 36-plus pounds. Fish released into the reservoir two years ago have reached about 15 inches.

The warm water channel catfish were selected for the program over other game fish upon the recommendation of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The fingerling catfish were purchased from a fish farm in Oklahoma. Idaho Power said it has spent about \$10,000 per planting.



The night sky behind Skyline Arch in Arches National Park north of Moab, Utah, is swept by stars in this 90-minute time exposure taken in early March.

Concern for preservation of southeastern Utah grows

The Associated Press

MOAB, Utah - Visitors flocking to southeastern Utah's canyon country this spring will encounter new visitation controls, including entrance fees, parking limitations and camping restrictions.

For the first time, recreationists heading into Sand Flats, home of the Slickrock Bike Trail, must pay an entrance fee.

"We've noticed that just by having the contact station at Sand Flats, it's like somebody is watching, and people seem to have a greater inclination not to trash the area," said Brad Palmer, Bureau of Land Management Grand Resource Area manager.

"We looked at the experience that Salt Lake County and the Forest Service had with the contact station at Millcreek Canyon, and we patterned the cooperative agreement at Sand Flats after the one for

New road for Arches - D2

Millcreek Canyon," Palmer told The Salt Lake Tribune.

The Colorado Riverway along Utah 128 also has fallen under stricter management. Camping is no longer allowed anywhere on the riverbanks, but is instead restricted only to designated undeveloped campsites or in a series of improved sites clustered near toilets, picnic tables and fire rings. If campers are not staying in improved areas such as Big Bend, Oak Grove or Hal Canyon, they must have a reusable toilet system.

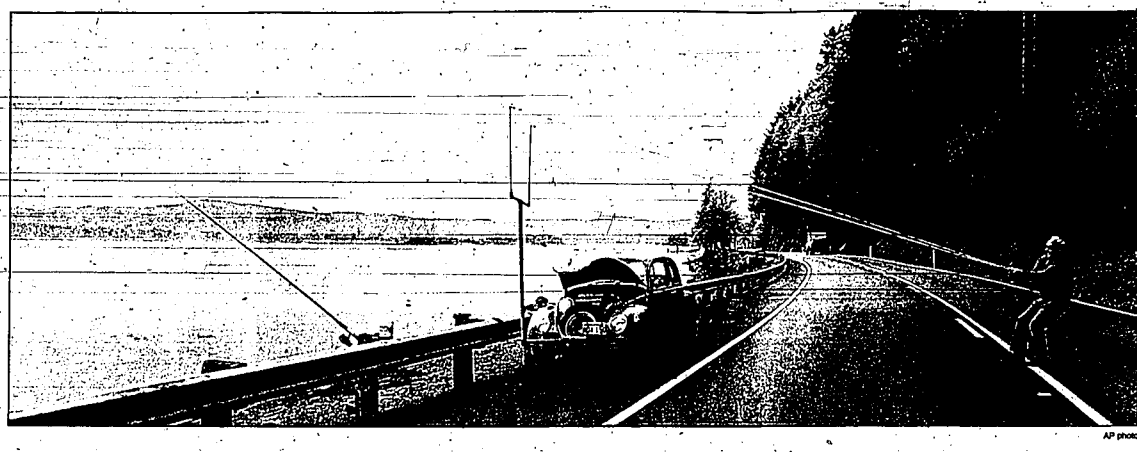
Sand Flats, just east of the Moab city cemetery and the 7,240-acre home of slickrock mountain biking and the Porcupine Jeep Trail has been a growing headache for Grand County and the BLM. During East-

er break 1993, partying teens staged a near-riot while camped in the desert backcountry between two wilderness study areas.

After success with a temporary check station during spring break last year, the county and BLM decided to make Sand Flats a permanent fee area as of March 1.

Funding for the operation of the Sand Flats contact station is shared by Grand County and by the national AmeriCorps service initiative. "This is the first year for the AmeriCorps program in the county, and the Sand Flats project really fits with the community-service aspect of the program," says Craig Bigler, AmeriCorps coordinator in Moab.

Vehicles entering the Sand Flats area are charged \$3 per carload of two people, and \$1 for each additional passenger. Bicyclists are charged \$1 to enter and camping fees are \$4 per night.



AP photo

Big stretch

Stretching the rubber tubing to its limit, G. W. Curtiss of Longview, Wash., needed to look for passing cars along Ocean Beach Highway west of the city recently when he cast his sturgeon bait into the Columbia River. His slingshot is attached to his 1966 VW bug and he uses a railroad spike for a sinker. The device launches his smelt bait 50 to 60 yards into the river.

New road to Arches opens this weekend

ARCHES NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — A freshly paved \$1.4 million road, new parking lot and overlook trails to Delicate Arch will open this weekend.

Park officials are hoping to reduce crowding at the arch.

"We have the Wolf Ranch parking area and trail head leading to the arch, but now we'll also have two other trails that are shorter and will still allow people to see blue sky under Delicate Arch," Superintendent Noel Poe said.

Beginning this weekend, motorists can drive beyond the Wolf Ranch parking area to a new 63-space lot accessing the overlooks. A half-mile trail leads up a ridge looking across the canyon toward the arch, while another trail stretches only 200 feet from the parking lot to another viewpoint of the majestic span.

"We hope the short walk will be popular with bus tours, older people and people who don't have the time to walk to the arch," said Poe. "We're also interested to see if having the overlook will help us reduce crowding at Delicate

Arch," he told The Salt Lake Tribune.

The road leading to the overlook area has been improved and paved, and the previous parking area has been wiped away and reclaimed.

Poe says he is "a bit embarrassed" by the price tag of almost \$1.5 million. "But we expect people will be pleased with the improvement."

Not everyone. Former Arches ranger Jim Stiles contemplates the downside of convenience.

"When I was a ranger out there, maybe the greatest thrill any tourist ever had was when they got stuck on the wrong side of one of the washes during a flash flood," said Stiles, editor and publisher of the monthly Canyon Country Zephyr newspaper in Moab.

"You can guess when they got back home, that flash flood was the first thing they told people about. It seems like we take away every piece of adventure and try to create a contrived and controlled atmosphere," he said.

Forest Service develops new rules to fight weeds

BOISE (AP) — The Forest Service has developed regulations to keep 35 of the most dangerous noxious weeds out of Idaho's national forests.

Under the proposal, which the Forest Service hopes to have in place by January, outfitters and hunters would be able to bring hay for horses into national forests only if it is certified weed free.

The rule also would cover straw

used for bedding, fire rehabilitation efforts and erosion control by ski areas and road agencies.

Noxious weeds — plants with no natural predators — can take over entire ecosystems, making mountain meadows useless to elk and mule deer and wetlands useless to ducks and other waterfowl.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture estimates that damage caused by noxious weeds — grazing land for

livestock lost and farm animals poisoned — reaches \$500 million a year. "The problem is getting worse," Lou Vance, the Agriculture Department's state weed control coordinator, said Monday. "The Forest Service is proposing an excellent program."

Vince Ivanoff, general manager of Mackay Bar Corp., welcomed the plan. "The theory of the wilderness is for it to remain unchanged," said

Ivanoff, whose company offers guided elk-hunting trips in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness. "This could help."

The Forest Service proposal builds on a program Idaho adopted last fall. It requires that all straw or fodder exported out of the state be identified as being free of 35 weeds certified by Idaho law. Each county has a weed superintendent who can inspect fields and certify them weed free.

Briefly

Register boats, RVs, trailers now

BOISE — People who wait until the last minute to register their recreational vehicles, boats, camp trailers or utility trailers may find their Memorial Day weekend outings delayed.

According to Herb Kinney, registration services manager for the Idaho Transportation Department, the registration system is routinely overworked on the first and last day of every month, which causes considerable delay in issuing registrations. He said increased system capacity is planned but may not be on line by the Memorial Day weekend rush. County offices traditionally register five times the normal number of vehicles on the Friday that officially starts the Memorial Day weekend (May 26 this year).

Kinney said registration fees do not decrease for those who wait. Recreationists who want to avoid long lines and make certain they have the opportunity to get their vehicles registered are encouraged to do so now.

Another nest box was placed on the same ledge farther east, but the birds have shown no interest in the alternate site.

Both nest boxes contain a thin layer of pea gravel on which falcons prefer to place their eggs. Unlike many other birds, they do not line their nest with twigs, leaves or any other material.

The crown-sized falcons first showed up in the downtown area in 1984, and they have nested in the area since 1986. They have placed their eggs in several spots on the Joseph Smith Building — most frequently in the nest box they are using this year — and in a rock quarry behind the State Capitol.

If the falcons are successful, baby birds would be expected in mid-summer.

Forest Service shuts down roads

KETCHUM — Warm weather and spring thawing have prompted the Forest Service to prohibit travel on roads and trails in the Ketchum and Fairfield Ranger districts until dry conditions prevail.

All district roads are closed to motorized traffic, and all trails are closed to all uses. Closure will help prevent erosion during spring run-off and will be lifted as soon as the roads and trails dry out.

Roads and trails affected are posted. People who violate the closure are subject to a fine of up to \$500.

Little Wood analysis ready

KETCHUM — An environmental assessment on the Little Wood River Area Analysis has been released for public review for 30 days.

The analysis area includes more than 90,000 acres of Sawtooth National Forest lands in the Copper Creek, Muldoon and Little Wood River drainages approximately 20 miles north of Carey.

Proposed changes include development of improved trailhead facilities, improvement of Mormon Hill road, closure of some roads contributing to poor soil and water quality, reduction in numbers of sheep grazing and changes in grazing allotment boundaries to improve grazing patterns.

The public is invited to comment on the assessment. Copies of the environmental assess-

ment are available at the Ketchum Ranger District Office on Sun Valley Road and the Sawtooth National Forest supervisor's office, 2647 Kimberly Road E. in Twin Falls. Written comments should be sent to District Ranger, Ketchum Ranger District, Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, ID 83340. Deadline is May 10.

For more information, call 622-5371.

Wilderness forums scheduled

SALMON — People interested in the future of the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness may want to attend one of six public meetings scheduled in communities surrounding the 2.4 million-acre wilderness.

The Forest Service will display the issues and management areas that the agency will be addressing in an effort to update the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Management Plan. The plan revision will be covered in a draft environmental impact statement due out in December.

Public meetings will be held in five Idaho communities and one location in Montana. All meetings will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Idaho meetings will be:

- Monday at the Palisades Ranger District, Targhee National Forest, 3659 Ririe Highway, Idaho Falls;
- Tuesday at the Challis Junior High School, 700 Main St., Challis;
- April 20 at the Idaho Fish and Game Department, Clearwater Regional Office, 1540 Warner Ave., Lewiston;
- April 21 at the Cascade Ranger District, Boise National Forest, 540 N. Main St., Cascade;
- April 22 at the Idaho Fish and Game Department, Southwest Regional Office, 3101 S. Powerline Road, Nampa.

The Montana meeting will be held Wednesday at Ruby's Reserve State Inn, 4827 N. Reserve St., Room 700, Missoula.

Anyone with questions about the meetings or the wilderness planning effort is encouraged to call Kurt Becker at (208) 756-5178 or Ken Wooting at (208) 756-5153. Written comments may be sent to the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, P.O. Box 729, Salmon, ID 83467.

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Crappie

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To determine the preferred crappie spawning depth in any given body of water, Vasey recommends the Secchi Disc, an internationally recognized test for water clarity. The Secchi (pronounced say-key) Disc is nothing more than an eight-inch-diameter metal circle with an eye-bolt welded on or otherwise attached. The disc is divided into four pies, alternately painted black and white.

When the Secchi Disc is lowered into the water, the depth at which you can no longer detect color differences between the black and white pies becomes the Secchi transparency index. Vasey's studies have shown that crappie will spawn within two feet of the Secchi index depth.

In Missouri, Vasey reported crappie spawning for as long a duration

as 69 days and as short a time as 29 days, depending on water temperature and clarity.

When fish move into the spawning area, the smaller male fish first congregate and construct spawning nests. Fishermen who catch nothing but small males don't realize that the bigger females may be ganged up within casting range, in slightly deeper water.

According to Vasey's studies, the females stage offshore of the spawning area. If the fish spawn in water six feet deep, the females suspend six feet below the surface in deeper water near the spawning beds.

If the magic spawning depth is two feet, then female crappie in the holding pattern suspend two feet below the surface, usually in association with a ridge, hump, brush or other structure.

and Calgary.

Their final night on foreign soil was spent at a campground in Lethbridge, Alberta. The last night was spent on the Idaho side of Momida Pass, just off of Interstate-15.

From there, it was an easy drive back to the Magic Valley and big family barbecue.

Official to speak to flyfishers

TWIN FALLS — Al Van Vooren will be the guest speaker when the Magic Valley Flyfisher's meet at 7 p.m. April 20 at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W.

Van Vooren is the fisheries resource supervisory manager for Idaho Fish and Game. He has several years of experience managing Idaho's fisheries programs and claims the rewards are many for those willing to venture in Idaho's high country. His presentation includes a slide program.

Anyone interested in fly fishing or high country lake management is welcome.

Falcons return to Utah building

SALT LAKE CITY — The peregrine falcons have returned to their favorite nest site on the south face of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in downtown Salt Lake.

The endangered birds are using a specially built nest box that biologists placed on a 10th-story ledge of the former Hotel Utah at the corner of South Temple and Main Street.

The first egg is expected soon, said Bob Walters, a biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Alaska

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forested islands and a sunrise that turned the water to burnished copper. On the return trip, the boat swung past the spot where the Exxon Valdez ran aground — spilling vast amounts of oil and triggering an environmental cleanup of epic proportions.

A busy marking the spot was emblazoned with sardonic graffiti: "Hazelwood for governor, full employment for all Alaskans."

With little appetite for big cities, the Biggers skirted Anchorage — and headed down the Kenai Peninsula to a provocative spot called Lands End.

The epilogue of the journey came at Denali National Park, where Mt. McKinley poked holes in the sky.

From there, the trip was all downhill back to Idaho.

With Carol anxious to get home, and plenty of daylight to work with, the Biggers began to lengthen their daily jaunts — often making 600 miles a day.

They headed south through Canada, bypassing the scenic Icefields Parkway that links Jasper and Banff. They stuck to the freeways and skirted the cities of Edmonton

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Wardens combine technology, time-tested enforcement methods

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Ever wonder just how game wardens catch fish and game violators? As a coastal warden, Jim Robertson spent sleepless nights watching a radar screen set up in the camper of a pickup truck parked alongside the bay.

New director of the headquarters staff for Texas Parks and Wildlife's Law Enforcement Division, Robertson was monitoring late night boat traffic in the bays, looking for boat patterns that might indicate the boaters were running illegal nets.

When Regional Law Enforcement director Gary Tarpley was monitoring illegal catfish traps and "singhats" at Lake Ray Hubbard in Texas, Tarpley would locate the devices containing captive fish.

"We would insert a piece of copper tubing into the catfish and then leave the fish

It's not uncommon for a warden to collect blood samples...

— Jim Robertson, Texas game warden

on the line or in the trap," Tarpley said. "At the boat ramp, we could use a metal detector to identify the fish and connect an illegal fisherman with an illegal device."

A major poaching ring accused of netting largemouth bass from the Potomac River was recently broken by electronic scanning devices similar to price scanners used by retail clerks.

As a research project, Potomac River bass were equipped with PIT (Passive Integrated Transponder) tags. The tags were coded so

researchers could identify bass with a scanning device and check records to see why and when fish were tagged and released.

They're certain that none of the Potomac River bass were released in commercial fish hatchery ponds where authorities said they found the illegally caught bass awaiting sale.

Call it biological warfare against redfish netters on the Texas coast, but the TP&W coastal hatchery near Corpus Christi intentionally spawns redfish at odd times of the year so resulting fish will be a different size than naturally spawned redfish.

If an odd-sized year class of redfish shows up in fish markets, authorities are automatically suspicious of the origin.

Robertson said game wardens are increasingly using sophisticated law enforcement techniques to thwart poachers. Standard warden's gear includes night vision goggles

and starlight spotting scopes for night surveillance.

While DNA will soon be a hotly debated topic in Los Angeles, Texas game wardens have effectively used DNA blood tests to connect poachers with deer. "It's not uncommon for a warden to collect blood samples from a deer camp or the back of a pickup truck," Robertson said.

Other forensic tests will reveal whether dressed meat was a buck or a doe deer.

In a briefing session on forensic capabilities six years ago, Robertson made the observation that technology was so advanced that labs would soon be able to determine the difference between wild fish and farm-raised fish. "Our lab people got to work on that project and had it figured out 'in less than a year,'" Robertson said. "Now we're applying the same principles to determining the difference between feral hogs

and domestic hogs that have been rustled."

As useful as technology has proved to be the enforcement of game laws, wardens said they still rely on old-fashion techniques to make most cases.

When a fisherman below Possum Kingdom Dam used a rainbow trout to catch a striped bass that would have qualified for a state record, a bank fisherman witnessed the catch and reported it to the warden.

It is illegal to use a game fish for bait. The striped fishermen had two trout suspended under two different balloons. As the big fish was fought, they cut the second line to avoid it getting tangled. The next day, the warden retrieved that floating balloon from the river with the trout still attached. He then traced the potential record striper to a taxidermist, had the fish cut open and found a trout on a hook inside.

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Tulips, like other spring and summer bulb flowers, can be a gardener's best friend. They're hardy, undemanding and a sight to behold.

Bulbs trumpet spring's arrival

Tulips, hyacinth and daffodils spring to life in living color

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Spring blooming bulbs? All of the superlatives are quickly used up.

The proper response is a gasp. And the colorful bulbs are right there, outside the window. Everything else is a shade of this or a hue of that. Not tulips. Or hyacinth — and certainly not daffodils.

Every spring, these bulbs produce a rich, clear lustrous rainbow. When a tulip is pink, it is definitely pink. No fooling around. When daffodils burst open, there's no doubt what yellow is supposed to look like.

Even the greenest gardener can perform spring's annual miracle. Bulbs are undemanding. They only want the basics. Like getting planted.

Spring bulbs are offered in the fall. After a summer of riotous color, the average gardener must think ahead to the gray-brown winter, and how much he will appreciate a mass of red tulips beside the driveway next spring.

Spring-blooming bulbs want to be planted in late fall, when everything else is withering down and the ground is beginning to chill. They like that. They want a spot somewhere in full sun, and soil that's well-drained.

The rule of thumb for bulbs is that they like to sit down in their little hole on their seats — their wider side — just like us. And they want to be about three or four times as deep as they are wide. For tulips, that usually means about one good bite with the shovel blade. You'll get a better show if you plant masses of color instead of mixing them up. Dig a wide hole or a trench and put as many bulbs in it as you can without them touching each other.

They then want water. Bulbs are essentially seeds. Seeds don't do anything until they're watered. Water them well after planting. Usually we can depend on a fall and winter wet enough to keep the bulbs going. If things are unusually dry, everything in the garden appreciates a mid-winter drink.

When spring blows in, with its tumultuous weather patterns, new gardeners often fear for their little friends, just beginning to poke their deep green leaves up through the slush. Spring-blooming bulbs are ready for whatever spring throws at them. They come with their own

heating system that forges its way through ice and snow if necessary. A little frost isn't going to phase them.

You can tell it's spring when you overhear folks bragging how high their daffodils are.

When the blooming begins, don't do anything. Just enjoy the view. The flowers will go through their natural cycles and the petals will eventually drop.

At that point, you may snap off the seed end of the stem with your thumb. Nothing more.

The flowers need everything green at this point. Food is manufactured and stored back down in the bulb for next year. You'll see the stem wilt, then fall over. The leaves will begin to turn brown and look a little sloppy. Leave them alone.

If the blowing leaves really bother you, this is a good time to think about planting something else over or in front of your bulbs. A nice groundcover would camouflage the receding bulbs.

If you pick off the stem and leaves before they are ready to practically blow away on their own, you deprive the bulb underground of food for next year. It may not divide and give you twice as many flowers as this year. It may not bloom at all if you interfere.

In a few weeks, it will be time to plant summer-blooming bulbs. The

gladioli, cannas and dahlias aren't as hardy as their spring-blooming cousins—and need to be dug-up after they've bloomed—their heads off. But they'll provide an element of color to the garden that nothing else can.

Enjoy spring and summer's bulb flowers. They're undemanding, hardy and almost pest-free. They make knock-out cut flower arrangements and even continue to grow in their vases. They don't require any special food, watering schedule or soil. The hardest part about growing bulbs is choosing your favorite color.

Emily Dickenson was right. We go a little mad in the spring. After a long, gray-brown winter dotted with white, color is really exciting.

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By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In America, land of the 20 billion-dollar hobby industry of gardening—you cannot qualify as a gardener unless you grow tomatoes in the back yard.

Once the sun begins to warm the soil, everybody and his dog is itching to get something planted. There's the cool-season stuff like peas and lettuce, but somehow those don't bring the satisfaction of a red, ripe tomato, warmed by the sun in your own garden. And the sooner the better.

Thus, the hunt for the perfect soil warmer. All the better to get those "maters in and be the first on the block."

We've tried black plastic, and so have the commercial growers. It does heat up the soil and keeps down a lot of the weeds. But then it wears out and becomes tattered. And disposing of the stuff in a responsible manner is almost impossible. Besides, plastic doesn't do anything for the soil. You still have to add nutrients, and the soil structure is no great shakes, either.

USDA tests in Maryland have produced a solution that sounds too good to be true: a tomato mulch that produces very high yields, with much less tilling and digging. There's no need for compost, manure or other nitrogen fertilizers.

Recreated hairy vetch. Hairy vetch, a humble legume, is a hardy annual. Plant it a few weeks before the first fall frost, then mow it down to kill it in spring. And let it lay. That's all. Stick the tomatoes right into the midst of it all. You don't do any digging. No hoeing, no composting, no weeding. Just stake, prune, water and eat your plump, juicy tomatoes.

Aref Abdul-Baki and his colleague John Terrisale, horticulturalists who work with the Agriculture Research

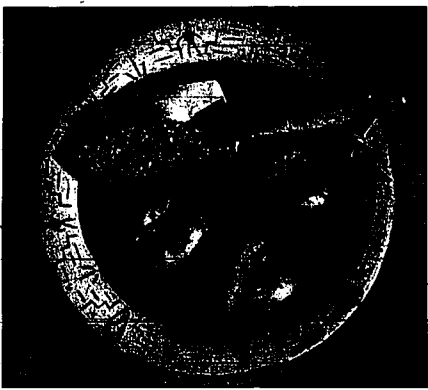


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The satisfaction of growing a red, ripe tomato awaits the backyard gardener.

Service in Beltsville, Md., thought up using vetch as a living mulch. They knew that any organic mulch could warm the soil to get a two-week jump on the planting season. And it could block weeds. Lots of home gardeners already use straw, grass clippings, bark, and whatever else they can get their hands on. But commercial growers howled at the idea of more work and expense. They said they'd rather put up with the bother of plastic.

The researchers tried some test plots — one with plastic, one with vetch, one with fertilized bare soil. The vetch-covered fields produced 25 percent more tomatoes than plastic and fertilizer plots, and 100 percent more than bare soil plots.

Less tilling also meant better soil structure. Microbes, worms and other soil organisms had a heyday. The thick mulch kept the soil evenly moist and cool, so roots were free to explore. Healthier roots saw higher yields. Vetch produced about 150 to 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre — plenty for tomatoes. Only about half that was available the first year. The other half was bound up in organic matter, waiting for the next year.

Although nitrogen was applied in the plastic-covered fields with an efficient drip system set two inches deep in the soil, nutrients were available only in

that narrow zone, keeping roots close to home. Vetch has to be planted about a month before hard frost to give it a chance to grow. They need to be at least four inches tall before they stop growing. It will begin to grow again in very early spring. Plant vetch at a rate of one ounce of seed per 10 square feet. Add an inoculant in the first time you plant to prevent legume virus. You won't need to add it again.

By the time it's warm enough to plant tomatoes, the vetch should be about four feet tall. Mow it to about one or two inches tall. Leave the cuttings in place on the beds. You should end up with a dense mulch four or five inches thick. Make sure you cut all the vetch. (A scythe is a good tool to use.) Strays find themselves tangled in the tomatoes later. Water over the top of the mulch to let the available nitrogen trickle down. It cannot rot and release nutrients without water. By the end of the season, the mulch will hardly be noticeable.

Before the next frost, disturb the soil no more than you have to. Cut the tomato plants off at soil level and compost them. You may have a couple of weeds by then, which will need pulling, or a little light cultivating. Then plant new vetch seed. You're now ready for another record-breaking tomato season.

Gardening: Greening businesses

The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — Bouquets in parking lot islands and shrubs that fringe curbs leading into industrial parks are the kind of roadside attractions that nursery owners enjoy.

The greening of commercial districts has boosted sales in the resilient nursery business in Alabama and elsewhere. But these areas weren't always so appealing to the eye.

Mike Wilson, a vice president and project manager for White-Spinner Construction in Mobile, says commercial builders have taken a 180-degree turn and now include extensive landscaping in their projects.

Landscaping once got only a small portion of the construction budget, but now some builders are forced to comply with new city and county ordinances that require more plants, Wilson says.

That's welcome news for the 375 nurseries in Alabama, 130 of them with five or more acres. The trend also has spawned more jobs for landscape and irrigation crews who must care for the expensive arrangements.

"The use of flowers has continued to increase rather dramatically all across the South. The business world has found out that improving their image makes them money," says Ron Shumack, associate dean of agriculture at Auburn University.

Nationwide, floral sales have improved because stores like Kmart and WalMart have expanded their greenery departments, says Dennis Kirven, executive director of the Ohio Florist Association, which has 3,600 members, mostly from outside Ohio. "Superstores are going into floriculture in a big way," he says.

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Outdoor living

New gardening products debut in the Magic Valley

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent.

JEROME — Is your lawn or garden looking like the tail end of a bad winter? Spruce it up with some of the new gardening products available this spring.

Carolyn Moss of Moss Greenhouses in Jerome, has lots of new products for the home gardener.

The Rain or Water Wand is a three-foot extension, with a soft head, that goes on the end of a hose and is designed to water hanging baskets.

Moss also has a wide selection of new topiary frames. She describes topiary as the art of sculpting plants into unique and attractive designs.

"Our frames are made of wire and are shaped like a ball on a stem," she said. "Some are in the form of hanging baskets."

The gardener plants ivy, flowering plants or herbs in mulch and planting medium right in the frame, and the plant grows in the shape of the frame. It saves pruning and makes a nice decoration for the patio or garden.

Moss offers a wide choice of window planter boxes and stands, both wooden and wicker, too. And a new line of soft-handled tools, trowels, cultivators and gardening scissors to protect the hands against blisters is available at Moss.

The word at Kimberly Nurseries is garden furniture and decorations, in addition to waterfalls and fountains, reported Jeff Robinson.

Garden lamps are also available in many styles for night lighting, night scapes, landscaping or spotlighting plants. This year, Kimberly Nurseries has acquired a new line of garden swings and benches, both functional and decorative. The bear bench has a bear's head and front legs on one end of the bench. The tail and back legs form the other end of the bench. Another bench has squirrels climbing up the legs. Benches are cement, vinyl and wooden, Robinson said.

Also new this year is an eight-foot white vinyl gazebo with a 20-year life. There is no upkeep except an occasional washing with the garden hose. There are arbors, park benches and fences made of this same white vinyl, so the gardener can mix and match.

The gazing globe is a fun addition at Kimberly Nurseries this spring; a smooth mirror surface globe sits in the midst of the garden, picking up the images of the flowers, fountains, birds and reflecting everything around, Robinson said.

A large selection of squirrel and bird feeders, bird baths and bird houses are also available to decorate the garden. These houses and feeders are made of bark, natural wood, recycled wood, stick and painted wood. Cement squirrels perch on the edges of bird baths, wooden cats perch on the edge of bird feeders. Many of the houses and feeders are made by local artists and wood crafters. Snap-on tools are available for the gardener now. The gardener buys one handle and multiple snap on heads: hoe, shovel, or rake.

Kimberly Nurseries carries long-lasting gloves made by Nordie House in many floral prints. These gloves have hats, fanny packs and umbrellas to match.

Do-it-yourself wildflower seed mats with mulch to protect the seeds are available at Kimberly Nurseries. One simply rolls out the mat, waters it and watches the wildflowers grow.

Mark Palmer of Kelley Garden Center describes a new line of organic insecticides and insect traps available this year. Concern makes an insect-killing soap, and a multi-purpose insect killer. One advantage to organic insecticides is there is no waiting after



Linda Greenwalt of Jeromie works next to a computerized transplanting machine at Moss Greenhouses.

Greenhouse transplants via computer

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Moss Greenhouses of Jeromie has a new computerized automatic transplanting machine. According to Kevin Moss, it's the only one in Magic Valley and the third one ever made.

It took the Harrison Transplant Company of New York between five and six years of research to develop the prototype of the machine, he said.

The computerized transplanter, using a telescoping shuttle with mechanical fingers attached, first digs holes in plant flats that have been filled with soil. It then picks up 16 to 24 1/2-inch seedling plugs and places these plugs into the holes that it dug. It repeats the procedure again and again until it is told to stop.

The machine works at a rate of 300 to 600 flats per hour. Each flat contains 18 to 72 plants. This translates to 5,400 to 43,200 plants transplanted per hour.

According to Moss, the seedlings are called plugs because they are planted in 1/2-inch compartments in

a seedling flat. Like an electrical outlet, you plug them into the hole in the soil. Using plugs cuts down on shock to the plant and plant loss, because there is no damage to the roots of the plant.

The machine has two shuttles. One shuttle plants 24 seedling plugs at a time; one plants 16 seedling plugs at a time. It takes only 10 minutes to change from one shuttle to another, so there is no down time.

Once the seedlings are transplanted into their new plant flats, they are labeled and sent back to the greenhouses where they are allowed to grow more before being shipped to a store.

Moss said the machine sets the pace for the work crew. It has cut back on labor costs, employee stress and repetitive motion injury claims.

"The transplanting machine increased our production by 20 percent in the first year, even with our mistakes in learning how to use it," he said. "We expect an additional 20 percent increase this year, now that we've had one year experience working with it and have the machine figured out."

Plus there are new books and other supplies for the organic gardener.

According to Palmer, Green and Green is another new product this year. Granules are applied to the weeded area around bushes, shrubs, flowers, fruits, vegetables, etc. New weeds do

bring the pH down to neutral, one must add sulfur. This results in greenness without growth. Lacey recommends a sulfur iron combination product called Iron Sul. He suggests the gardener use it in conjunction with a dry fertilizer and water it in. It should be done in the next 30 to 60 days. Add a pre-emergence weeder and fertilizer at the time of application.

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Outdoor living

Sprinkler systems take hassle out of watering

Systems water lawns evenly and eliminate need for hoses

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Put the hoses away for good.

This year, nursery workers advise, make summer a breeze by having your yard watered automatically.

"You can tell if people have sprinkler systems," says Sandy Carney of Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls. "It just shows, because there is equal watering. I wouldn't live without one, and it's not because I'm in the business, either. You don't have to drag hoses around, the lawn gets what it needs and there's no water running into the street."

From drip systems to super sprayers, a variety of systems are available today to fit any lawn, Carney said.

Price quotes from various Magic Valley dealers range from \$1,800 to \$7,000, with an average price of about \$3,000. All it takes, they say, is adequate water pressure, a good plan, quality parts and a reputable dealer.

Plan ahead

Construction of a new home should include plans to accommodate a sprinkle system, advises Dwight Bershaw of Kelley Garden Center. Be sure to install a 6-inch pipe under all driveways, sidewalks and other concrete that separates one piece of lawn from another.

This sleeve, he said, will allow pipes or wires to get through from one side to the other without having to dig a passageway.

"A sleeve would save them a lot of money, and it would save us a lot of hassles," Bershaw said. "It's one of our biggest headaches."

For new lawns, he said, the most economical choice is to get a sprinkler system installed and then have hydroseed sprayed on the ground.

This mixture of grass seed, fertilizer and mulch grows easily with frequent, short waterings from the new sprinkler system. The hydroseed and watering system together cost almost exactly the same as buying pre-grown grass (sod), Bershaw said.

"It's a mistake to put down sod and then call a sprinkler company," he warned. "The sprinkler system will cost more because it's in sod now. For the price of all that sod, they could have a sprinkler system and hydroseed blown down."

Spend the extra

Cutting corners may save money initially, but in the long run, it can be much more expensive, Bershaw said.

"We do a lot of remodeling of systems because people put in poor parts," he explained. "We go in and change all the valves over and replace bad cocks and things like that."

"Most problems come from bad equipment."

Also, he said, people save \$500 by getting a manual system but then will spend \$800 to get the system changed to automatic.

"I haven't had one manual system yet that didn't want it changed to automatic within a year," Bershaw said.

"Automation pays for itself with efficiency and convenience," he added. The system can run at night when there is less evaporation and better water pressure.

"You don't have to see," Bershaw said. "It just does its job."

Trustworthy dealers

"There's not as much profit in this business" as some people think, says Doug Suter, who has had his own sprinkler company in Jerome for 18 years.

"Beware if somebody gives you an unbelievably cheap price.



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Doug Suter lifts and replaces a sprinkler head that through time wore out its motor and settled too far in the ground. Quality underground sprinkler systems water lawns more efficiently than hoses.

There's a lot of fly-by-nights in this business. I'm not putting anybody down, but there's a lot of that going on, so be leery. You're going to get what you pay for."

Suter said customers should ask for local references and should go look at those systems and talk to other customers.

For the home handyman who wants to install his own sprinkler system, Suter said to stick with brand-name parts, such as Toro or Rainbird.

"You can go to the discount places," he said, "but you will replace the cheap parts four times

before you'll replace a good one."

Suter said he sees people trying to save money by buying fewer sprinklers and placing them too far apart.

Heads with a 12-foot radius should be placed 12 feet apart. This double coverage, he explained, will give the area an even watering with no dry spots. Some people put one sprayer in the middle of a square, Suter lamented, noting that the proper way to water a square is to have a head in each corner.

Suter said state law requires all sprinkler systems to have anti-

siphon valves to prevent lawn water from returning to the main water system. A state-approved valve is very important to have, he emphasized, and he recommended use of the double-check valve assembly because it can be installed below ground.

Idaho winters

White plastic PVC pipe may be fine in Florida, but Magic Valley sprinkler system installers say the flexible black poleen pipe is the only way to go in Idaho.

"PVC pipe freezes and breaks," Suter said.

"It doesn't just break a little hole. It splits the pipe 10 or 12 feet."

The best way to drain a system for winter, he advised, is to blow the water lines out with a powerful air compressor.

Be sure to get a schematic of the system from the installer to keep for future reference, Suter said, and do not let neighbors prod your lawn for worms.

"The prods are sharp, and they'll go right through plastic pipe," he said. "And you won't know it till the sprinkler system comes on and you have a geyser."

A child's garden provides lessons for life



Photo courtesy of the Frank Burgmeier Company

A garden can help children learn the importance of plants and their environment.

The Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Help a child plant his own garden and you'll give him important lessons for life, says Ray McNeilan, home horticulturalist with the Oregon State University extension service.

"Kids need to understand how important plants and the environment are to themselves and everyone else."

"And they will carry these attitudes and this knowledge into their adult lives," he says.

"But let the child do it his way."

"Adults may want everything in neat rows, but kids don't care, and the things don't have to be that way," he says.

"The important thing is that the garden belongs to the child, and the child should be involved in the planning of it."

Let imagination take the upper hand. Think about stories you've read together, for a garden theme. A bean pole tepee could be a Jack in the Beanstalk garden. Pumpkins and lady slippers can feature in a Cinderella garden. An ABC garden — if space permits — can have

everything from asters to zinnias.

Or what about a rainbow garden with broad stripes of different colors that ends in a pot of golden marigolds, or an all-green Kermit-the-Frog garden with lettuce, spinach and chard?

"A child's garden should not be a forbidden place that is entered only when there is work to do," McNeilan says. "Kids want to care a purple eggplant, feel a shiny tomato and smell the first sweet pea."

Youngsters like vegetables, but skip the radishes. "Almost every book of kids' gardens tells you to plant radishes, mostly because they grow fast," McNeilan says.

"But do your kids like radishes? Usually they take one bite and yuck," they don't want them. Other crops such as carrots, pumpkins, tomatoes and sweet corn will take a bit longer, but they are worth the extra wait."

He advises thinking of the senses in suggesting plants to the child — the feel of tubular leaves on green onions or the ferny tops of carrots and the smell of a crushed tomato leaf, for example.

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The Times-News

NOVATO, Calif. — There are many ways a thoughtfully designed fence can touch your life, especially when you work with redwood — one of nature's more renewable, beautiful and enduring materials. A redwood fence addition is a valuable extension of your home and calls for as much attention to its purpose, style and design as if you were adding another room.

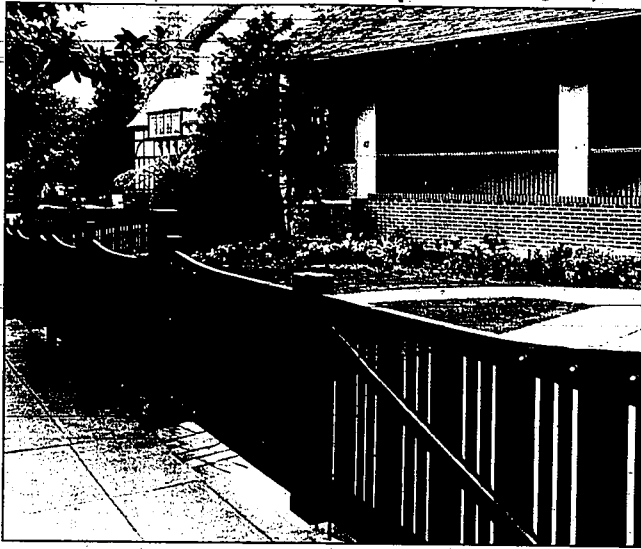
For those planning a fence project, the California Redwood Association is offering a new 16-page booklet, "Redwood Fences for All Reasons." It shows dozens of idea-starting color fence photos which are accompanied by how-to details and lumber sizes. It also contains a construction guide, which takes the do-it-yourselfer through every step of the designing and building process.

When planning a fence addition, remember that it can fulfill many functions. For instance, a perimeter fence is an attractive way to separate your property from the neighbor's and to more fully personalize the land around your home. Redwood fences also define areas for specialized uses, such as a pool and patio, a dog run or an area for a private garden.

Redwood fences are great for those who value privacy. For the security-minded, a solid surrounding structure serves as a psychological, as well as a physical, deterrent to intruders. By softening sounds and providing a barrier to wind and sun, a redwood fence can also increase the pleasure of outdoor living.

In addition, by reshaping and defining your exterior spaces, a fence will contribute to your home's overall appearance and value. To protect your investment, choose enduring quality materials for your addition. Redwood is a classic for fences because of its rich beauty, durability and insect and decay resistance. Do-it-yourselfers enjoy building with redwood because it is lightweight and easy to work with and saw.

There are several redwood grades



Redwood fences not only add an attractive feature to your home, but they also provide security. Photo courtesy of California Redwood Association

which might be used for fencing, but the most economical and most popular include Construction Common, Construction Heart, Merchantable and Merchantable Heart. Quality redwood usually bears the stamp of the Redwood Inspection Service. Remember, if you're working within a limited budget, you can still build a fence that does the job without sacrificing quality by choosing a style that uses either less lumber or an economical knot-textured garden grade of redwood. You can also keep costs down by making the best use of standard lumber lengths.

Good fences do make good neighbors. It is important to consider how they will view the redwood fence addition. Some fences look wonderful on your side, yet present neighbors with a less appealing view. Other designs look equally attractive from both sides. A friendly talk with your neighbors can lead to a design that pleases all parties, and they may even be willing to share the cost of materials and labor.

It's also a good practice to check out the legal considerations associated with building a fence, because local codes and ordinances can

vary considerably from one community to the next. Most communities have height restrictions on boundary or division fencing. There are also may be certain rules and codes that actually require you to erect a fence, for instance, around a swimming pool or open well. If there are questions about on whose land the fence is being built, arrange for a survey.

When working with redwood, it's important to use only aluminum alloy, stainless steel or double hot-dipped galvanized fasteners. Inferior hardware is likely

to corrode and cause stains when it comes into contact with moisture. In general, select 16-penny common nails for the frame, 8- to 10-penny box nails for the fence boards and 6- or 8-penny finish nails for the fine trim.

Experts recommend that all pieces of redwood be coated with a water-repellent finish that contains a mildewicide and sun-blocking

ultraviolet inhibitor. Various color and design effects can be achieved by using clear, bleaching, semi-transparent or solid body finishes. Get your project going with the new booklet, "Redwood Fences for All Reasons." Send \$2.50 to California Redwood Association, Department E-4, 405 Enfrante Drive, Suite 200, Novato, Calif. 94949.

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Flowering kale: Beautifully edible

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Flowering kale looks great in the garden, but with its lush green-and-yellow or hot-pink leaves. Most folks don't know that it's virtually the same vegetable as its solid green cousins — and it is edible.

To enjoy-kale as a colorful flower, growers recommend not to expect a change until nighttime temperatures lower to around 60 degrees. Mature kale needs the difference in the temperatures to kick in the coloring process.

Kale likes a little fertilizer while growing, but that fertilizer should be gone by the time the leaves begin to color.

Give kale enough nitrogen during the growing stages to prevent chlorosis, or yellowing leaves and slow growth. Seedlings should be spaced about a foot apart, and planted a little deeper than normal if they're too leggy.

Seeds need to be in the ground about 75 days before the leaves are supposed to color up. Minnesota growers estimate that date arrives around mid August.

Seeds planted in early June

should be right on schedule.

Kale doesn't seem to mind high temperatures during its growing period, and would appreciate a little help keeping aphids, cabbage worms and cut worms away.

The fringed lower leaves are usually the ones picked for the dinner table.

Kale is ready for harvest about 60 days after sowing. Seeds planted in early May would produce edible leaves by early July.

If you don't eat it all, kale provides a welcome winter show of color after everything else in the garden is long gone.

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Outdoor living



The Associated Press

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. — Water is the rage in gardening these days. From simple containers to ornate ponds, people are having a romp with growing water lilies and lotuses and nurturing goldfish.

Not least of the attractions is sound — the soothing murmur of running water and the dreamy splash of fountains and miniature waterfalls.

"When we garden with water we can indulge our fantasies," says author James Van Sweden in a new book on the subject. "Water can play a role in any garden, no matter the budget, no matter the garden's size."

The 205-page book, "Gardening with Water," is published by Random House, New York, hard cover, \$40.

"All you need are a faucet and a hose," says another writer, Hsueh McKaskle, describing the usual source of the water.

McKaskle, publisher of "The Lily Pad," a bimonthly newsletter devoted to the pastime, enjoys three variegated ornamental ponds which he created himself at his place in Nashville, Tenn.

In a telephone interview, McKaskle said the water had took off in the last five years as containers, equipment, plants and fish became easy to find. "The Lily Pad" (\$15 yearly, P.O. Box 3309, Brentwood, TN, 37024) now has subscribers in 29 states and also abroad, McKaskle said. Hobbyists formed clubs, usually known as koi clubs — from the Japanese carp, and these have mushroomed.

Say you've just got a small yard but want to start something.

"A great thing to do is a container water garden," McKaskle said. "These have become very popular, and they're great for decks, patios. You can get something 36 inches in diameter; a polyethylene pot. There are also some terra cotta (pots), in color. And you can grow water lilies, dwarf lotuses and even have one or two goldfish. I've seen a lot of people do that. And that's a great start. You can even put a small pump in there and get the sound of water."

McKaskle said most of the pots now "are sealed or they have a plug. No liner is necessary for a container that's made to be a water garden."

He emphasized that you need four to six hours of direct sunlight if you want water plants to bloom. Another thing to consider is "entertainment."

"If you have a deck or a patio and spend a lot of time out there with company, you need to locate your water garden as close to that area as possible," he said. "You'll enjoy it a whole lot more than if you put it 50 feet away."

Moving up from containers to small ornamental ponds, McKaskle said he has seen hundreds in the last few years with typical dimensions of 6-by-8 or 8-by-10 feet and a depth of 18 inches to three feet.

Once you dig the hole and take out all rocks, roots and other debris, it's a good idea to line it first with something like old carpeting to cushion and protect the liner you're going to put in, McKaskle said.

This liner — rubberized or plastic — can be bought cut to size from water gardening retail facilities, McKaskle said.

Experts say one of the best on the

marker is the EPDM (ethylene propylene diene monomer) liner. Buyers are warned, however, to make certain they obtain a fish-grade liner instead of an EPDM roofing liner—whose chemicals may leach out and kill aquatic life. The liners are expected to last at least 20 years.

After you've filled your pond and started your first plants, you may want to graduate to a fountain pump, a filter for cleaning the water, an automatic refill valve, a pool deicer and lighting.

These pieces of equipment and their workings are excellently illustrated and explained in the new book by James Van Sweden.

Since all the equipment is electrically operated, Van Sweden warns that it must be connected to a ground-fault circuit interrupter to prevent against shock.

The book has gorgeous color photographs and cultivation instructions for floating leaf aquatics, like the water hawthorn, and for lilies and lotuses. There also are sections on submerged plants and on fish and other wildlife suitable for the ponds.

Van Sweden also deals with plants thriving in marshes and wetlands.

While the book discusses ponds and pools on a grandiose scale, Van Sweden says, "The simplest water forms built from simple materials are often the most beautiful."

Learning what works and what doesn't may take some time, but the results can be a blooming delight.

Common sense key to good gardening

The Associated Press

CLIMSON, S.C. — David Bradshaw's expertise in chemical-free gardening comes from a blend of his family background and his academic horticultural studies.

"I learned the art of growing things on the farm, and I learned the science in college," says Bradshaw, an associate professor of horticulture at Clemson University. "Before I started my studies, I did things because they worked on our farm. In learning the science, I realized why those things worked."

His tenets for what he calls "common sense" gardening:

• **Soil amendment.** A good gardener provides proper food and shelter for his or her plants, assessing the dangers of the home and nourishing their growth. The clay soil in Bradshaw's own garden in wouldn't allow air to circulate around plant roots, so he added nitrate and organic matter. In a year's time, a thin layer of brown, nutritious soil developed. It has continued to deepen every year.

• **Raised beds.** Raised beds help conserve moisture, avoid drowning of plant roots and prevent soil erosion.

• **Careful variety selection.** Choose plants appropriate to your climate and which have resistance to insects and disease. Bradshaw grows carrots, onions, celery, bell peppers, spinach, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, peanuts, cabbage, snap beans, tomatoes, cantaloupes, butter beans, sweet corn, beets, squash, cucumbers, okra, broccoli and lettuce.

• **Compost mulching.** Bradshaw mulches with pine needles and compost to reduce soil temperature, moisture loss through evaporation, weed competition and soil compaction. "Composting has always been a good idea, and now because landfill restrictions have gotten tighter, it makes even more sense to turn your tree limbs and brush and grass into compost. Put them to good use. The land-

fill won't take them any more, and they'll be helping your garden, too," he says.

• **Insect scouting.** A chemical-free gardener must pay attention to insects in the garden. "I make it a practice to check my garden every morning and every afternoon, looking for new insects or possible diseases. It may sound overzealous, but doing this can eliminate insects before they lay eggs and stop disease before it spreads to other plants," Bradshaw warns with insects by removing them by hand or spraying plants with soapy water.

• **Crop interplanting.** Plant different vegetables in the same bed, and put small-leaved or low-light vegetables between other crops. This increases production and decreases the likelihood of insect and disease infestation by reducing their movement from one plant to another.

• **Careful scheduling.** Bradshaw plants year-round by carefully scheduling his planting dates. He charts growing seasons of his preferred varieties, choosing ideal planting times for both warm- and cool-season vegetables. The mild climate in his area enables him to plant cool-season crops early and delay planting warm-season crops. This allows him to stagger harvests throughout the year and to add days or weeks to normal growing seasons of favorite vegetables.

• **Winter cover cropping.** Plant cover crops or dormant plants during winter. This will slow leaching of soil nutrients and reduce soil erosion. When cover crops are plowed under in spring, they serve as green manure, which helps amend the soil. Bradshaw recommends crimson clover, winter rye and hairy vetch as cover crops.

• **Crop rotation.** Avoid exhausting the plot's fertility by rotating crops. "Different crops need different levels of nutrients to prosper," Bradshaw says. "By changing locations, you avoid depleting vital nutrients and avoid insect and disease problems from year to year."

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Caring for the environment begins in your own back yard

The Times-News

Perfect for lounging, ball games and cookouts, your lawn is a real asset to your home. But did you know that your lawn — and how you care for it — can also help the environment? Your lawn may only be a small piece of land, but all the lawns across the country cover a lot of ground. That's why taking care of the environment begins in your own back yard. Caring for your lawn can have a bigger impact than you might think.

You don't have to be an expert to grow a healthy lawn. Just keep in mind that the secret is to work with nature. Healthy grass provides a feeding ground for birds, which find it a rich source of insects, worms and other food. Thick grass prevents soil erosion, filters contaminants from rainwater and absorbs many types of airborne pollutants, like dust and soot. Grass is also highly efficient at converting carbon dioxide to oxygen.

There are a few things you should know to ensure that your lawn and the environment remain healthy.

The first thing to start with is the soil. The key things to remember are texture, nutrients and pH balance. Lawns grow best in soil with intermediate or "loamy" soils that have a mix of clay, silt and sand. Whatever soil type you have, you can probably improve it by periodically adding organic matter like compost, manure or grass clippings.

Some lawns are too packed down or have too much clay, which blocks the penetration of air and water. Your lawn may need to be aerated by pulling plugs of soil out to create air spaces.



AP photo

The proper nutrients and pH balance are vital to a healthy lawn.

Most lawns need to be fertilized every year. They need more nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium than soils usually contain. Use a slow-release lawn fertilizer and have the pH of your lawn tested periodically to ensure that the grass can best absorb the ingredients (pH 6.5 to 7.0 is best). The right type of grass — one that suits your needs and likes the local weather — will always give better results. If you're putting in a new lawn, it's worthy your while to identify the best type of grass.

Grasses vary in the type of climate they prefer, the amount of water and nutrients they need, their resistance to pests, tolerance for shade and the degree of wear they can withstand. If your established lawn fails to thrive, consider replanting with a different type of grass. You may have a water-

loving species in an rallied environment. Mow reasonably high, usually between 2 1/4 inches to 3 1/4 inches high. Longer grass has more leaf surface to take in sunlight, enabling it to grow thicker and develop a deeper root system — to survive drought, insect damage and disease. It is also important to have a sharp blade on your mower to prevent tearing and injuring of the grass.

Proper watering will also help your lawn grow deep roots. Most people water too often with too little water. It's best to water only when the lawn really needs it and then to water deeply. Frequent shallow watering trains the roots to stay near the surface. It's best to water in the early morning to reduce evaporation, when the lawn begins to wilt from dryness or when the color dulls.

Durability key to wood furniture

The Times-News

If you thought modern materials were the answer for all outdoor furniture, you may be disappointed.

Wood has the advantage of being economical in cost and is a perfect material for "do-it-yourself" projects. However, whether buying wooden furniture already made or building it from a pattern, the question of durability remains.

That is why woodworking experts stress using treated wood for outdoor furniture, gazebos, decks, playground equipment and fences. Generally, treated wood is a must whenever an item is to be

in contact with the ground — meaning moisture or termites — or weather.

Building a picnic table, patio furniture or even a gazebo with a grill inside can be easy if one takes advantage of the free plans and designs regularly available at many lumber yards. One can also find them in Sunday newspaper or special sections of in do-it-yourself publications.

Generally, for outdoor uses such as furniture, play equipment for decks, the wood should be "pressure-treated." Be sure to follow U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommendations on the use of treated wood.

• Only treated wood that is

visibly clean and free of surface residue should be used for patios, decks and walkways.

• When power-sawing and machining, wear goggles to protect eyes from flying particles and launder clothing separately before reuse.

• After working with wood, wash exposed areas thoroughly.

• Dispose of treated wood by ordinary trash collection or burial. Don't burn it in open fires, stoves, fireplaces or residential boilers.

For a consumer information sheet outlining common-sense handling procedures for treated wood and free instructions on how to build a deck, call 1-800-235-8119.

Garden veggies are perfect dish for a spring fling

The Times-News

The warmth of spring makes just about everybody feel better and want to celebrate. What better way is there to enjoy the new season than by hosting a party? And what's more fitting to serve at this party than fresh garden vegetables?

In "Vegetarian Four Seasons" (Random House), Rose Elliot offers vegetarian dishes to ring in spring — and other seasons — in garden style. Try this appetizer recipe for your next spring fling.

YOUNG SPINACH SOUP
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 1 onion, peeled and chopped
 1 pound tender young spinach leaves
 2/3 cup light cream
 Salt and freshly ground black pepper
 Grated nutmeg
 Heat the oil in a large saucpan, put in the onion and cook gently, covered, for 10 minutes.
 Meanwhile, wash and roughly chop the spinach leaves. Add them to the pan, along with 7/8 cups of water. Bring to a boil, then simmer for about 15 minutes, until spinach is very tender. Whiz to a puree in a food processor and pour back into the pan through a strainer, pushing through as much of the spinach as possible.
 Stir in the cream, adjust the consistency with a little more water if necessary to make a thin, light soup, then season with salt, pepper and freshly grated nutmeg. Serve in warmed bowls. Serves 4.

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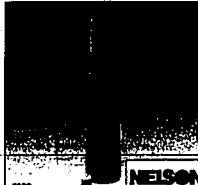


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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, controversial, did not follow family tradition, became involved at early age in your own lifestyle. You possess magnetic appeal, members of opposite sex say you're gentle, kind, devastating at one and the same time. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle highlights change, travel, variety, marital status, possible addition to family. During May you make fresh start in new direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around family relationships, occupation, necessity for becoming familiar with present environment. Money due will be paid but don't force issues. Taurus plays key role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain added wisdom by studying Aris message. In romantic relationship, protect self at close quarters - maintain emotional equilibrium. Repay debt, spotlight credit reliability.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you seek will be found at home. Keep antenna up, someone is trying to get message to you in subtle manner. Capricorn replies - "I like your style."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Taurus, Gemini messages. Finish project, get better distribution for product. Look beyond the "immediate," strike out on your own. Relative presents laundry list.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money-making scheme! Odd twist of fate enables you to cash in on unusual proposition. It might be as if you are holding the Cornucopia of Plenty.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't look back - something could be following you! Look ahead, to the future, you're going places in big way. Emphasis on locating needed material, finding missing key.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What seemed someone but now become him. mough your way in and out of tight situations. People press for answers - smile, keep silent. Sagittarian in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Locked door message for valuable hint. Study door replies - "I like your style" - to reinforce structure. With comes true, you win friends and influence people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Will be called upon to do double duty. Cooperate with Libra - music involved, credit received for efforts despite those who oppose you. Get prominent in writing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you felt as unfairity denied will become available in surprising manner. You could win contest, gift received adds to wardrobe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Main concern of mystery, recent secrecy, keep clandestine arrangement from coming to light. Investigate funding, possible inheritance. Dig deep to locate hidden resources. Pices involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Throw-away line becomes significant - so one lets secret slip. Be positive you are protected by legal agreement. Spotlight on marital status, business enterprise.

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Czech names trip English speakers

Foreign names hardest for English speakers to pronounce, it's said, are the Czechs.

Today, the marrow in your bones, if typical, makes another ounce of blood. Doesn't seem like much production for a day's work - but an ounce contains quite a many calls. About 260 billion.

Czech ranchers also insist some of those big birds can run 60 mph.

Of men and women at the card table, yesterday's humorist Peter Finley Dunne wrote: "A man's idea in a card game is war - cruel, devastating and pitiless. A lady's idea of it is a combination of larceny, embezzlement and burglary."

Q. We read that a woman who leaves her batterer is 75 percent more likely to be killed than a woman who doesn't. But...?

A. That statistic won't serve. It comes only from many recorded cases. Countless unrecorded cases hide incalculable horror stories of injury and murder, legally unproven and unprosecuted.

The big farms of Canada are bigger than the big farms of the United States. Generally, generally...

In college football, 33 percent of those on the playing surface are officials. In basketball, 30 percent are officials.

Q. How many of the reported 9,000 neurosurgeons in the United States are accredited medical doctors?

A. At least a third, research reveals. "Hash" and "hatch" come from the French "hachet" meaning "chop."

Q. What's the largest man-made lake in this hemisphere?

A. Lake Mead. With 600 miles of shoreline.

Q. Three of the first five U.S. presidents died on the Fourth of July. I know Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died the same day - July 4, 1826. Who was the third?

A. James Monroe, July 4, 1831.

Outdoor living

New outdoor trends popping up all over the Magic Valley

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — What's new outside your house?

According to Jack Wright, of Kimberly Nurseries, new trends in the Magic Valley include retainer walls, paver stones and naturalistic fountains.

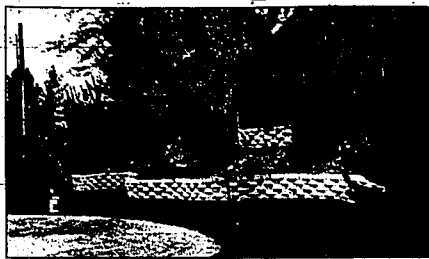
The concrete retainer walls are replacing railroad ties at both businesses and residences, Wright said. They can be constructed in free-flowing curves and are great for do-it-yourselfers.

The 30- to 50-pound blocks are placed atop each other and held in place by pins. Average cost ranges from \$10 a square foot do-it-yourself to \$15 a square foot installed.

At Kelley Garden Center, owner Richard Kelley said the one-type-fits-all retainer walls are hot.

"They look really nice, but don't have to have stakes," he said, "and they only cost about \$5.99 (a square foot).

Paver stones are being used for walkways and patios. They are made of high tensile "vibrated" concrete which, Wright said, is much stronger than sidewalk material.



Above, concrete retainer walls, which are quickly replacing railroad ties, are relatively inexpensive to install yourself. Right, this naturalistic waterfall, made with fiberglass, is another popular trend in the Magic Valley.

Photo courtesy Jack Wright/Kimberly Nurseries



"You can drive over them," he said, "and they are attractive, too." Fountains have taken on a whole

new look. Today's offerings are designed for those who don't live next to a waterfall but want to

Wright explained the newest method of installation.

"You go out into the surroundings in a lava rock area and paint a latex rubber on the rocks, 30 to 35 coats," he said.

"Then you peel it off with a knife, and you have rock that looks exactly the same and is as strong as real rock."

The rock shell is sprayed, inside, with fiberglass reinforced concrete (shredded fiberglass mixed with concrete), using a process that was originally developed in Disneyland.

Fountain prices, Wright said, range from \$750 to \$3,000. The upper ranges include plant materials and a pump pond.

Interior lava rock fountains are also becoming popular in the Magic Valley, according to Wright. These are not like the old fashioned types with statues that splashed water onto the carpet.

"The water falls differently in the new styles," Wright said, "and a recirculating pump helps keep the water from splashing."

Complete with running water, they cost from \$1,500 on up, he said.

Kelley also noted that flowering trees and shrubs in bright colors

are particularly popular in the Magic Valley this year.

"And we are using many more flowers in our landscapes this year," he said.

Sandstone paves the walkway

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — River rock is out; sandstone is in.

That's the word from Twin Falls Stone & Tile owner Byrd Golay, who's constructing patios and walkways of all shapes and sizes this spring.

His credentials proceed him. Golay has worked with contractors and architects in places like Sun Valley and Jackson Hole, Wyo., so he's installed fireplaces in the homes of celebrities like rock singer Peter Cetera and actors Jamie Lee Curtis, Harrison Ford and Richard Dreyfuss.

The Dreyfuss fireplace is made out of multi-colored rock from the Wood River Valley as well as Challis.

"Some of the rocks weighed 400 pounds," Golay said. "We had to roll them in and in place inside."

This season, Golay, with his in-shop employees Cathy Reitz and Lesley Martin, is focusing on the outdoors.

A lot of the work involves new types of sandstone pavers, Golay said.

"Sandstone and flagstone are popular, and Indian and Montana slate are big," Golay said. "The southwestern style is coming back."

Some of Golay's customers are ordering "berms," mounds of dirt used as accents or focal points. A berm becomes a rock garden when rocks are positioned around it.

Berms can also be surrounded

by flowers or decorated with old wagon wheels.

Walkways can be installed around the berms.

At Twin Falls Stone & Tile, a standard brick-paver runs about \$1.35 a square foot. Oakley stone is \$1 a square foot. Sandstone costs around \$2.

"People around here say they have never seen sandstone pavers, and some are hesitant to try them," Golay said. "The Magic Valley has always been around two or three years behind, so lots of people here are still buying river rock."



The stone walkway, outside a Sun Valley home, is made of Oakley granite.

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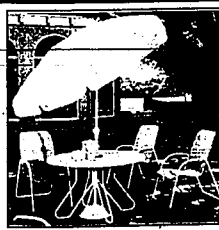
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Outdoor living

Hot tubs becoming as common as a washer and dryer

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When the yard work is all done, soak that aching back in a hot tub in your own back yard. That's what Tama New does.

"I use mine twice a day, in the morning and at night," said New, who lives in Bellevue and works at Snake River Pool and Spa in Twin Falls. "It's therapeutic and very relaxing. It frees your body of stress."

New, 34, said she has not had a cold or the flu since she got her own spa more than a year ago. In the Wood River Valley, she said, hot tubs are not considered a luxury. They have become a standard installation in new homes, just like the washing machine and dryer.

"People like to be in the spas in the wintertime when it snows," New said. "In the summer, they turn down the heat and it's more like a pool."

About 80 percent of all hot tubs are outside so people can look at the stars, New said. Those who like more dependable weather can put them inside, she added, but they have to be sure there is plenty of ventilation to exhaust the humidity.

Spas today come in a variety of sizes and price ranges, with plenty of options. The smallest spas, suitable for four people, are about 26 inches deep and about 73 inches in diameter. The largest are up to 36 inches deep and



Katle and Corey Christensen relax in a hot tub on their back deck.

78-by-83 inches wide. Prices range from \$2,795 to \$7,400, New said, adding, "You can buy a cheaper spa. There's plenty of them out there ... but quality costs less in the long run."

Portable models are the most economical, she said, because they are self-contained with the heater, plumbing, pump and electrical hook-ups all together. Different tub models have a variety of options for benches and jets.

"You don't need a real large jet pump," New said. "(A smaller one) will keep your energy costs down. Horsepower is for tractors. I tell people."

The best controls, New advised, are the ones that are the most simple. There are fancy digital computerized controls on the market, she said, but you have to memorize an owner's manual to operate the pool.

"You want to jump in and just push one button," she said.

For cold Idaho weather, stay away from fiberglass or acrylic surfaces when buying a hot tub, New said, because they are laminated surfaces that, between heating and cooling, seem to be more prone to cracking and breaking.

"Ours are thermal plastic with a seven-year warranty," she said. "It will not delaminate." Insulation of about 8 pounds rather than the California standard of 2 to 4 pounds, saves energy in the north country, New said.

Hot tub maintenance

Fiberglass and other laminated tubs are fine in Idaho if they are built properly, said Kirk Christensen of the Pool and Spa Doctor in Twin Falls.

In his nine years of repairing and servicing hot tubs, Christensen said he has seen all brands of tubs last fine. But all of them will blister or separate their layers, too, he said, adding, "They all have the same problems."

When choosing a tub to buy, the main choice is portable or non-portable. Christensen said. A non-portable can be less expensive if the deck built around it is not too elaborate. The lowest-cost tubs are bare shells set on or sometimes below the ground. Jets are installed according to what the customer wants, Christensen said. In building a deck, he said, try to put up a wooden or hedge wind block. Also, people with knee, hip or back problems should build their decks a foot or two below the top of the tub — depending on the person's height — so the tub is easier to get in and out of. Christensen said the home carpenter can build the deck so there is a way to access the equipment and plumbing below.

"Leave room to work on it," this maintenance expert advised. To avoid skin problems, water must be maintained at a proper pH-balance. Some people use chlorine or bromine, which are inexpensive but occasionally can cause skin irritations, Christensen said. The best option is the ozonator, an ultraviolet light that kills bacteria in water. An ozonator used to cost about \$400, he said, but now is down to about \$250.

The pH balance should be checked regularly, Christensen said. If the balance is too low, the water turns into a low-level acid that irritates the skin. If the pH level is too high, the water builds up a scale that makes the water

cloudy and clogs the heating elements and other tub parts with mineral deposits.

In his own maintenance business, Christensen makes regular stops at home to clean filters, wipe covers,

drain and wax tub surfaces and check the water quality.

His final advice is always to buy and get service from a reputable business. Some are not, he said, adding, "You hear about them all the time."

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By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The winner of last year's Business is Blooming contest is still planting flowers.

Attorney Kent Taylor took first prize in the 1984 Chamber of Commerce/City of Twin Falls commercial beautification contest for his flower gardens blooming around his Justamere Inn office. Colorful charm surrounded the two-story structure, just northwest of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, thanks to a dozen kinds of flowers. The blossoms earned Taylor a sign, lots of recognition and two tickets to the Chamber Ambassadors Success Breakfast.

This year, Taylor is planning to give other businesses another run for their money — and plants.

"I bought 300 bulbs this morning," said Taylor last week. "Lots of dahlias and gladiolas, different heights. I also bought a bunch of lilies, for the first time. I bought



Kent Taylor and The Justamere Inn are planning on giving return contestants another run for their money in this year's 'Business is Blooming' contest.

them from Park Seed Company," at the Justamere. He also has a small greenhouse at his home. He is planting 40 different kinds of

plants this spring, including his stand-by multicolored geraniums and carnations.

"I try to keep something blooming all year around, too," he said.

Last year's runner-up businesses in the Business is Blooming contest were Magic Floral, Ameritel Inn, Super 8 Motel Hotel, Farm Credit Services, Starr Corporation, the Business Improvement District, Garnard Marketing, Bridgeview Estates and the Sandpiper restaurant.

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 Requirements: Leadership ability, ability to aide in planning, organizing, delegating, forecasting and controlling to provide quality meals to a variety of customers and ability to lift 50 pounds. Prefer certified dietary manager or willing to work toward, previous experience, knowledge of therapeutic diets and basic nutrition.
 Responsibilities: Assist the Food Service Manager in managing and supervising Food Service personnel, maintaining high quality standards, supervising preparation and serving of food, data entry of invoices on the computer and handle meals at special events. Full-time, days and weekends. Apply at Cassia Memorial Hospital 2303 Park Ave., Burley, 678-5420 EEO Employer, M/F/V/D.

Full time position open for person with bookkeeping/accounting experience. Wage based on experience. Apply in person at 254 4th Ave. S.

LPN or RN needed at Snake River Rehabilitation Center, day or evening shift. Apply in person at 820 S. Eugene, Buhl or call 543-6401.

Part time LPN or RN for 10 pm to 6 am shift. Full-time NAs or CNA's for 2 pm-10 pm shift. 538-6623

RN Bridgeview Estates is looking for a rehabilitation oriented RN for FT position. Please apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

RNA: Bridgeview needs a rehab oriented CNA for FT position. Please apply in person, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Cashier needed. Graveyard & Swing shift. Computer, 10 key & 1000 public relations. Apply at Petro 2: Hwy 93-184.

Eaton Drilling & Pump Serv is accepting applications for office assistance on a full or part time basis. Responsibilities include: Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable & Payroll. Must be self motivated, computer experienced and have good customer service skills. No exp. DOE. Apply in person @ 485 South Idaho St., Wendell

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PT bookkeeper needed. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Les Schwab, 501 S Lincoln, Jerome.

Part-time Secretary/Receptionist for law office. Send resume to: Box 95130 PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83303-0548

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Twin Falls Care Center has current openings for secretary/bookkeeper. Must be proficient with Lotus Word Perfect, have general bookkeeping exp. & be a self starter. Salary negotiable, good benefits including 401k retirement program. Apply in person at 674 Eastland Dr. EOE.

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Needed immediately FT working Dept. head for our lead Dept. Must be neat, clean, responsible & able to start work immediately. Management skills a +. \$6.00 per hr. starting-bonus & company benefits. Call Troy at 733-8350 for interview.

OFFICE HELP: All areas, experience, good pay/benefits. PO Box 347, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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208 PROFESSIONAL

Cassia School District, 237 E 19th St. Burley, ID is accepting resume's. Must have degree in business - an emphasis in finance and accounting. Salary commensurate w. experience. Position available immediately.

Living Independent Network Corporation has a FT position for Community Services Specialist. Background in Human services or disabilities training. Experience in training or volunteer coordination helpful. B.S. degree preferred. To apply, send resume & 3 letters of references to LINC, 1002 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Paul. Closing date: 4/20/1995.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Bar/tennis needed. (702) 755-2491, asst.

Cooks wanted, daytime bus person. Part-time maintenance helper. Apply in person at Traveler's Oasis in Edin, ID.

Evening cook, full-time. Part time could be full-time. Apply in person: Harvest Cafe 114 Broadway, Buhl

La Casita Mexican Restaurant now accepting applications for the following positions. Host/Person/cashier (at least 18 years old) for both lunch & dinner shifts, approx 20-22 hr per week. Cook for dinner shift, approx 25 hours per week. Good working hours for both positions. We will train! Apply in person @ 111 South Park Ave. EOE

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♦ J 10 5 3 2
♦ K 10 5 4
♦ 7 2
♦ A 6

WEST 8
♦ Q J 3
♦ K Q J 4
♦ K 10 5 4 2

EAST 7 6
♦ A 8 6
♦ J 10 8 5 3
♦ J 9 8 3

SOUTH 4 A K Q 4
♦ A 7 2
♦ 9 6 3
♦ Q 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass 3 Pass 4

Opening lead: Diamond king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♦ 10 5 3 2
♠ A 8 6
♥ J 10 8 5 3
♣ K Q J 4

North South
2 ♠ 2 CLUBS
1 ♥ ?

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Invite game via the two-no-trump call. More flexible than three diamonds because bidding the fourth suit would force to game.

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548 Blue Lakes Blvd N 733-3111

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93 Cub Cadet lawn tractor, 38" deck, with bagger, like new. 734-3764 or 324-7996.

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30" Dixon riding lawn tractor, 12.5 hp Briggs & Stratton engine, rear bagger, bags. Very clean 423-5382

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Kathy's Lawn Mowing Service; TF, Filler, & Buh. Call 543-8192

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Lawn mowing in Jaroma & Jaroma. Call 924-5331 or 1-800-573-5331.

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Riding mower 5hp 8hp, side discharge, good, like new \$280. 734-0622

Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blade work, corrugating. All of MV 328-4631.

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816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

Cadence treadmill, 110.0 auto-incline. \$400. 733-0374 or 733-2441

Sears treadmill with elect. motor. \$188. 324-7687.

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817 MISC FOR SALE

3 wheel bicycle, new cond. Must see to appreciate! \$150. 733-3005

Crib & mattress \$75, walker \$20, bassinet \$15, nursery monitor \$25, new ski package \$150, microwave cart \$20, bar grill \$60. Call 328-5144.

Drywall, tiles, shrock lift, metal benches, slits, 3hp compressor, table saw, chain saw, misc. hand tools. Call 324-1489 pm.

Electric wheel chair with charger. \$500. Electric Fortras wheel chair, \$1200. Good shape. Call 734-7171 after 6 pm

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TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

Hoses, lawn chairs, outdoor planters, rakes, 6 black bar stools, sprayers, & 2 queen size bedspreads. 934-5244.

Log Cabin pkg 10, \$9.45 24/32 with 8" porch roof. 7 Swedish space, saddle notch logs 2x8" T&G roofing. Plans, video, loft & other items available. 307-684-2455.

MOVING SALE

Wood Stove Firewood, 13 mares, refrigerator, auto, bus computer with printer, \$500. Stopper, hospital bed, 736-8072

Need to sell: Sony stereo, sofa, 2 recliner, 2 microwave, entertainment center & storage pantry. 736-8144

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Fixtures for sale: Fluor lights, wall stands & 500 Gall Bag \$25. 736-8729

Minolta copier, 20 sheet auto, will enlarge and reduce. \$2500. Call 733-1411

Golf Clubs: Yonex Woods \$50 ea. & Henry Gents Irons \$25 ea. Almost new \$30 Bag \$25. 736-8729

New aluminum canoe, best offer over \$600. 487-2613.

Old upright piano. \$225. Refrig. \$150. 324-6418

Painting shed liquidation sale, all art supplies, frames, canvases, paints and brushes. 544-7525

Picture window for sale, 70"x60", new. 733-4134 after 4pm

Pinball machine wanted, need not be working. Steve @ 208-345-3872

Prime fit exercise bike \$150. Sturdy queen wood bed frame \$100, 888-2817

Rabbit pens. Several sizes. 324-4038

SAFE for sale. Protect your valuables. Fireproof, burglar resistant, hooked to alarm. Retail value \$200. Must sell, \$500. Call 733-2000 days, 736-1829 evenings. Ask for Sears

Sears Refrigerator \$75 & ice gold couch \$75. Call Ron at 733-8603

Sewing machine, 360 open arm Pfaff. In cabinet, excel cond. \$200. 324-3146

To be moved: 1-40"x60" wooden frame metal table & 2-25,000 bush metal granules. 537-8609

Washing machine and propane dryer, \$50 ea. \$900. Water bed/lighted headboard. \$50. 324-4709

White antique satin drapes, 2 pair, 88x83, 1 pair, 74x83. All with antique satin overdrapery valances, 1 yr. old, \$600 for all. 934-5544.

Wulitzer Omni 3000 organ, \$1800 or best offer. Chris 267 3 spd. bicycle, \$50. Both items in excel cond. 324-8878, leave message.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Hammond Organ with history mod #29, 2 manual, full foot pedal, lg speakers, suitable for lg home, mission or school. \$500. 531-5152

Plano spring cleanaser, Spinets & consoles. from \$175. Baby grand, from \$1595-offer. 678-2717

Restored pianos. 733-3905

Stainway, square grand piano, carved french legs, rosewood. \$4500 or best offer. 678-2717

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

2 wooden desk desks, 2 metal office desks. Call 733-7812 or 733-0404.

Executive desk. \$200. 423-5929

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820 PETS & SUPPLIES

10 mo old yellow female Lab, AKC. \$250. 436-9474 after 6pm.

2 Shergel dogs for sale. Male \$800, female \$400, or both for \$1000. Great loving pair, excel watchdog. 734-8876, 423-4167

AKC Cplhushua puppies. Call 543-5015.

AKC Dalmation pup. Weaned, shots, adorable \$225 + 324-2899

AKC Female Blue Dane. 734-5396.

AKC Rottweiler pups, 3 males. 1 own sire & dam, need excellent loving homes. 736-2822

AKC Scottish Terrier puppies, wormed, adorable. 3 mo. \$150M-\$250F 677-3624 Will hold for Easter

AKC Yorkies, ready 4-28 543-0791 evens.

DOG FOOD

PRO PLAN ADULT 40 lb. \$26.99
LAKEY'S HARDWARE JEROME 324-8821

EASTER PUPPIES 6 2ks old. Akita, Blue Heeler X. Only a few left. Free to good homes. 543-8696.

For Sale: Reg. AKC Rottweiler puppies. Call after 5:30 weekdays, terms avail. 734-4020

Free giant guinea pigs of AKC 734-6150.

Free to good home, 8 week old Australian Shepherd X puppies. 733-1445.

Free to good home, Siberian Husky, milk, 730-9346 oves.

Free to good home; young male cinnamon chow, needs love, fenced yard. 733-2767

Free: Adult long haired cat looks like Sylvester. Nurtured, declawed, shot call upto date. Call 423-6434.

Free: wanting a good home for a purebred 3 1/2 yr old male German Shorhair. Good hunter, needs lots of attention. 543-6788

Fuzzy white Pom puppy, female. \$400. 834-5851 or 934-5559 days

Mobile dog grooming service will be coming to TF area. LOOK in the Yellow pages or call 670-2631.

Purebred Springer pups, \$100. 2 left, will hold for Easter gift. Mother good blood. 837-4752

Red & Blue Queenstand Heeler puppies, 6 wks. old. \$50. Call early or late, 537-6642.

Rottweiler/Akita X puppies, \$50 each, 1st shots, tails and dewclaws. 734-3608

Siberian Husky X puppies for sale. \$35. 436-0401 or 670-2999.

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Top German Shorthair pups born 3/17/95, lots of ribs. Show winners, pick yours now! \$200. Held till wined. Exc family pets & hunters, not hypor, \$300 or 1/2 out to trade for guns or toys 324-5032

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY

For sale: new industrial vertical and horizontal metal band saw, \$1200, 1,000 lb. Siderwinder hydraulic truckbed hoist. \$175. 733-7762

Shopsmith Mark 7. \$1200. Call 837-4547 weekends & evenings.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

Save up to 40% on your grocery bill. Twin Falls Grocery Outlet 734-0293.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

100 Satellite dish, receiver & decoder. \$200. Call 320-0987 after 5 pm.

Complete satellite system. Needs upgrade. \$600. Call 432-6013 after 4:00 pm.

Echo Star 710 Satellite dish with controls 1 1/2 yr old. \$200. 326-5648.

Satellite dish w/receiver, as is, you remove & haul. \$500. 734-0533

Satellite system. Call 734-5345.

825 WANTED TO BUY

\$50 cash for pre 1980 gas pumps. Urge pumps and gas signs more. Call by 4-30-95. 678-2717

10" Larger non-working color TVs & VCR's. Call 423-4876 evens & wknds

1988 or newer Chev short-bed truck. 734-3608

85" Suburban: Price negotiable. Leave msg for Lisa @ 208-354-9066.

Buying deer oak antlers, as high as 48 lb. Hollister 555-5847

Computers, printers, anything electronic. NOT WORKING. Call G or W. Call 733-6760. Will pick up free.

Convertible sports car, like a Triumph, MGB or 7. Send a picture & details to CAR, PO Box 1906, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Ford 300 & 4 cylinder engine, good running & good. 733-3466.

Kitchen wall & base cabinets, 15' x 20' - with counter top. 734-5080.

Schwinn Phantom, early 1950's era, any color. Call 788-6454

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

12 ton of 2nd cutting hay, small bales. 423-6616

Now looking tall wheat & barley. 1 ton bales straw deliveries. Call Grant 4-D Farms 531-5149.

Top quality 3rd cutting hay. Call 734-5123

709 HORSES

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055

Horsehoesing & training. Mark Dotson, 731-0104.

Reg. thoroughbred mare, 17 yrs., nice disposition. Has been ridden English and Western. \$1500. 208-365-7740

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

18 ft Travoing stock trailer, #3580. Several used trailers also available. 823-4630 or 731-4630

1994 Circle J Apache horse trailer, 3 horse and 1 hand with tack. Low mileage. 734-8331.

Circle J Horse & Stock tire. Wade Zollinger. Black 678-3342

WW 2 horse tire, tandem axles. Call after 5pm 734-6648

WW 2 tandem axle, brakes, fully enclosed, good condition. \$1700. 324-7434

711 IRRIGATION

1000' used mainline, 6" x 50' H/L w/risers. 678-7994

2 1/2" mls 3" hand-line sprinklers. \$1100.. ea. Call 423-5917

2000' 8" alum gated pipe, \$1.25. 800' 6x50 alum mainline, used 1 yr. \$250

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825 WANTED TO BUY

LIVE TREES WANTED TO 30'. Spruce & all types. Top 25. Call 208-788-2676.

Lost one & need one. Force 10 for float tube, size large. 733-1638.

Medium to large wooden spoons for kids outside tables. Sitting order screen. 734-0393.

Nordic Track exercise machine, any model. Call 543-4555.

Old sporting good items, baseball gloves, ponchos, football, basketball, etc. Old magazines, Time, Life, Look, Sports Illustrated, etc. 734-9753.

Older Barbie's & clothing from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9899 or 733-1322-aves.

Paying cash for old military uniforms, insignia, badges, documents, field and flight gear. Paying up to \$200. for named Purple Heart medals & other decorations. Paul nutting 733-1681

Purebred female Lhasa Apso puppy 6 weeks old. 6 months. No papers necessary. Prefer buff color. Pay in cash. 733-7120

827 GARAGE SALES

2 family moving sale. More new stuff, dinner table & chairs, \$185; metal bunk bed complete, \$150; coffee table w/and, \$45; sewing set, \$50; best of best table. From dressers, car speakers, horse stuff, & more. Sat. 8:30-4:30pm 268 El Camino Ave

Many nice items household glass, dishes, art, football cards, valuable & popular. Fri & Sat 10am-6pm. 346 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Power & hand tools, tack, fish, camp, toys, clothes, much more. \$1.99 sale. Ave. W. Fri. 4-14 Sat. 4-15

Yard sale: Fri-Sat 8-5. 438 2nd Ave. E. Fishing poles, bamboo flyrods.

Yard sale: Sat only 4-15, 210 4th St N.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

14' Older fiberglass boat w-40 hp motor & trailer. 733-4782.

18' bassboat, 85hp motor, & new \$4500 \$4171

15' fiberglass boat with 50 hp motor, new top & seat, tr inc, \$1750. 324-2650.

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11' 1976 Security camper. Self contained, jacks \$1850 also 5th wheel Nitch \$180. 734-7527

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Ruger mini 14, Remington 700 mountain rifle 280, SKS new, ammo, mags, & extras for all. 733-3465.

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72 Yamaha XS 650, orig. excel. cond. \$37-635. Ave. W. Fri. 4-14 Sat. 4-15

78 Honda CB-750, 114 mi, \$230 or best offer. Must see @ 277 Orchard Dr W or call 733-8670

'81 Yamaha XS, 850 special, \$1200 or best offer. Call 423-5046.

'98 CR 500 Honda, excellent shape, \$1200 or best offer. Call 423-5658.

'87 Honda Fat Cat. \$900. 537-8954.

'93 RM 250, well cared for by tech, Must See! \$2800 or best offer 734-7286

'93 Sarow, 950 ml, good cond, \$2200. 432-5334

'93 Yamaha XT350, \$2500 or best offer. 829-5545

'94 KDX 250, ridden less than 12 times, like new, \$4,200. Call 738-8869.

1978 Honda CT90 Trail bike, Mint cond, w/180 original tires. 4 spd with Hi-LO range. New battery. \$675. 734-8393

1978 Yamaha 500, good shape. \$395. 329-5603 or 734-2548.

1982 Yamaha 750 Special original like new. \$1695 or best offer. 324-8454.

1988 KLR 250, new tune up, \$1800/best. 734-1846

One call - we'll do it all!

1989 Yamaha Radian 600, 4900 ml, exc cond, \$2000 or best offer. 898-2348/8pm

1994 Ninja 600, excel cond, \$6,000 or offer. 423-5212.

2 Kawasaki 100's, choice, \$400. ea. 736-8375

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS

MUST SELL, Tiger River Tondi Spa. Purchased from Snake River Pool & Spa in 10-94. Like new. Ask for Mike. Day 734-4644. Even. 733-9139.

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Scott Mtn. Bike, like new. Cost \$350, will sell for \$300. 326-3251.

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'92 Seadoo Wave Runner. 1340 cc, 22' boat trailer. Asking \$3999. 734-1252.

1991 Bayliner, 18'4" open bow, 130 hp mercury 100, power & trim, AM-FM cassette, very low hrs. 733-6133 eve & winds.

1992 18' Bayliner, 120hp, low hours, excel cond. 734-3357 after 6pm

20' Wilderness Marine Jet Boat. 1990 exc cond, low hrs, 351 Ford Mercury pump. \$17,000. 788-4902

6 hp Mariner motor, good condition, \$485. 734-4840 after 5 pm.

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Want to buy: 1400 sq ft of 6' chain link fencing. Call 423-4934.

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Wanted ATV 3 or 4 wheel-er. Call 366-2375.

Wanted Muncie or T-10 car, 4 speed, transmission working or not. 734-6915.

Wanted anything of value preferably cars, gas, tools, and so on. Call 734-4668 after 5pm.

Wanted to buy good used portable food banks. 438-5896.

Wanted to buy heat transfer machine in good condition. 837-6554

Wanted to buy motorcycle table top & Harley parts. Call 423-4624 leave msg.

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Wanted to buy: Small building to be moved. Call 855-427.

Wanted to buy: 45 auto pilot, 1982 Ford PU tailgate, & 7010 73 Cadillac Eldorado, & M1 Grand. Call 734-4860 aves.

Wanted to buy: Old David Bradley rototiller or garden tractor. 324-3450

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood bird turn, any piece, sold at Houlier Furniture store 1930's-1940's. Call 438-4443.

Wanted to buy: VW engine, 1600 or 1700, prefer pancake engine. 726-1653

Wanted to buy: black or blonde, male unneutered Cocker Spaniel (ages 8 & up) for breeding or pet. Call 733-8838 or 733-8380 anytime.

Wanted trampolines in excel cond. Call 423-5820, leave msg.

Wanted: access to live, healthy Douglas-fir tree branches for summer project in Jerome area. Call for details 324-2437.

Wanted: live Lepidoptera (Saturniid) cocoons-some chrysalids. Call 324-2437.

Wanted: 1 good used wood shaper. Call: 423-8194 days ask for Don.

Wanted: Anagora Goals. 655-4477

Wanted: Office type conference table. Good cond. Call 734-0962.

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Wanted: a 2.8 V-6 (running) engine, for an S-10 or S-15 PU. 423-6294

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