

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with highs 60 to 65 degrees. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows near 40 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Topless pool decried

Several Twin Falls residents have proposed purchasing a removable bubble for the municipal pool.

Page B1

Political camps compete

Activists on all sides of Idaho's gay-rights debate are seeking the help of the state's Mormons.

Page B1

Sports

For the marbles

College of Southern Idaho goes to Ricks this weekend for the northern division baseball championship and the right to host the regional tournament next week.

Page D1

Tennessee Oilers?

The National Football League owners gave approval for transferring the Houston Oilers to Nashville, Tenn., providing, of course, Nashville voters approve a \$292 million package.

Page D3

Food/Home

Brew and grub

Muggers Brewpub has something for everyone.

Page C1

Try veggies

Cooking with vegetables can be nutritious and fun.

Page C1

Too commercial?

Columnist Martha Stewart is ready for Mother's Day anyway.

Page C3

Opinion

Remembering FDR

Advocates for the disabled think a memorial to Franklin Roosevelt would be incomplete without a statue of FDR in a wheelchair. That's political correctness run amok, today's editorial says.

Page A6

World

Liberian gunmen slain

U.S. Marines guarding the American Embassy shoot and kill three Liberian gunmen.

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Nation

Questions about account

A law firm documents poses new questions about Hillary Rodham Clinton's account of legal work done a decade ago for James McDougal.

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Money

Signs of revival

Workers' wages are rising and consumer confidence is surging — but are these signs of renewed inflation?

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

In-flight meal



Content with its prey, a vulture files off into a remote field south of Kimberly Tuesday.

BUDDY CHARLES MANGEN/ETHA Times-News

Uncle Sam launches probe of surge in gasoline prices

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders promised a vote by Memorial Day to roll back gasoline taxes as the Justice Department opened an investigation Tuesday into the causes of the recent surge in prices at the pump.

"We believe with the skyrocketing prices of gasoline, jet fuel and other fuels that the most certain way to give consumers relief is to repeal the gas tax...and do it as quickly as we can before the summer driving season starts in earnest," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

In a contest to win votes by lowering prices, Republicans have called

for a repeal of the 4.3-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase that Clinton won in 1993 as part of a deficit-reduction package.

The administration has said it is willing to discuss repeal and has moved to drive prices down by increasing supplies.

Tuesday, Assistant Attorney General Anne K. Bingaman, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, named a five-person task force of lawyers and economists to conduct the investigation of price increases.

She acted at the request of Associate Attorney General John Schmidt and in response to inquiries by three members of Congress, department spokesman Carl Stern said.

Minimum wage earners hoping for pay increase

The Associated Press

PRINCE GEORGE, Va. — She's a woman over 20, living in the South and working part time.

She may serve up burgers and fries. But a typical worker trying to make it on the minimum wage also may care for the sick, the elderly or children — jobs considered "women's work" and paid as such.

Three out of five workers in line for raises if the minimum wage goes up to \$5.15 an hour are women. They are sales clerks and farm workers and maids, married and single, mothers and daughters still living at home.

"When I started working, my picture of someone making minimum wage was a high school student working in a fast food joint," said Dorothy Metcalf, who works in a southern Virginia child care center. "As an adult, it's hard getting by on minimum wage."

Metcalf, 25, started at the James Child Development Center four years ago working part time, as do about two-thirds of minimum wage earners. She has since increased her hours — slowing her pursuit of a college degree — and received raises nudging her hourly wage up from



Regina Duff, a child-care worker, received a 5-cent pay raise which put her a nickel above the minimum wage.

\$4.25 to \$5.

She continues to live with her parents, as do a third of the 12 million workers who would get a raise under President

Please see WAGE/A2

Speed limit rises on Gem highways

The Associated Press

BOISE — Motorists can go faster on Idaho's major highways now, but they'd better keep a close watch on speed limit signs.

This morning, Department of Transportation crews were to start changing signs on the interstates, the first highways where speed limits will be increased.

As the signs go up motorists can go 75 mph, 10 mph faster than the limit which has been in effect since 1974.

Although technically the speed limit changes were effective May 1, which is today, officials said the posted limit prevails until new signs are put up.

"Until the signs are changed, the posted limits are law and Idaho State Police officers will strictly enforce them," said ISP Col. Ed Strickfaden.

Strickfaden said people have heard that the speed limits are changing. "However, there are no areas where the speed limit where 67 mph will be permitted. Only on certain stretches of some state highways will 65 mph be allowed and in many cases due to terrain, congestion or other factors, the posted limit may be lower."

Posted attention to the signs is the best bet for motorists, Strickfaden said.

Workers in the department's various have

Please see SPEED/A2

Jackpot drive remains a gamble

By Liz Wright

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Police predict today's increased speeds will compound the severity of injuries on a stretch of U.S. Highway 93 known for its drunken gamblers and sleepy motorists.

But an Idaho Transportation Board member says the highway stretching from Jackpot to Nevada is not designed to accommodate faster speeds because it is mostly straight and flat with few intersections.

"It will accommodate 65 mph well in terms of design," said Leon Smith of Twin Falls, who along with state transportation engineers recommended which stretches of the highways should be faster.

Said Sgt. Dave Curdson of the Idaho State Police, "The severity of accidents will increase, there is no doubt about that."

Idaho legislators recently passed a law allowing the Idaho Transportation Board to increase speed limits beginning today on most of the state's 578-mile interstate system.

Please see GAMBLE/A2

St. Peter lands a trophy

Friends remember fisherman Stayner.

By William Brock

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ruel Stayner, a legendary figure in Western fly-fishing, died Monday leaving a full trailer of friends and the most clustered fishing shop in Idaho.

"Ruel was around forever. From the beginning of my consciousness, he was a fixture in the outdoors," said Rene Harrop, founder of the House of Harrop mail-order fly business in St. Anthony.

"As a boy, I used to spend a lot of time in his shop and listen to his stories and fly fishing and fly tying. He was the kind of guy that a boy would look up to," added Laird Noh, a state legislator from Kimberly who grew up to be chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

Born in Malad City, Stayner graduated from high school in Buhl and ran Ruel Stayner Sporting Goods in Twin Falls for 50 years. Friends remember him as "an all-around sportsman" with talents that encompassed photography, taxidermy, rod-building and fly-tying.

A study in contrasts, Stayner could snub wealthy celebrities one minute, then give away fishing tackle to kids who were long on enthusiasm but short on cash. He was a peer

less innovator and craftsman who, at one point, owned a chicken farm that produced high-quality hickles and feathers.

He devised countless fly patterns over the years, but none achieved more fame than the Stayner Ducktail Fly.

"People would come into his shop with a new fly — or one they thought was new and Ruel would say, 'Yep, that's a good one,'" recalled Warren Scotho, a Wendell fly merchant who knew Stayner since the 1950s.

"If he'd go over to a fly case and pull out one that was just like it and say, 'I tied this one 15 or 16 years ago,'" Scotho said.

In addition to selling him his first fly line, Stayner introduced Scotho to an avid love of angling. That passion never paled, and Scotho went on to establish the Riverborn Fly Co., which does business all over the world.

The who knew him described Stayner as a loyal friend, a disorganized businessman, a world-class procrastinator and, at times, maddeningly cantankerous to people he didn't know.

Twin Falls resident Dick Jardine, who had known and fished with Stayner for 20 years, said actor William Conrad — famous for playing "Cannon" — once got a double-barreled dose of Stayner's business philosophy.

Jardine said the portly actor strode into

Please see STAYNER/A2



Ruel Stayner. Legend of the West.

President rounds up help for cattle ranchers

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — With election-year cattle prices tumbling to 10-year lows, President Clinton sent the government into the cattle market Tuesday to bail out ranchers.

He directed the Agriculture Department to accelerate purchases of \$50 million in beef for school lunches, told the department to open up environmentally sensitive Forest Service federal land for grazing, and held out the possibility of additional steps, including credit guarantees to expand American beef exports.

The measures were announced one day after the president ordered the sale of 12 million gallons of government-owned oil in an effort to curb rising gasoline prices.

Neither cattle measure is likely to have a significant impact on prices for beef on supermarket shelves, nor will they cost the U.S. Treasury any money. But they do provide a nod of assistance to ranchers from Illinois and Texas to Montana and California.

"We have to act quickly; we can't

fool around," Clinton said at the start of a meeting with members of Congress from ranching states.

Analysts questioned whether the steps will have much effect.

Even the secretary of agriculture, Dan Glickman, said he did not think the purchases under the school lunch program would turn around prices paid for cattle. But, he said, "I think it is a good psychological boost out there in the market."

"These are mostly public relations," said Daniel Sumner, a professor of agriculture economics at the University of California, Davis, and an assistant secretary of agriculture in the Bush administration. "People are saying Agriculture should do something, so they try to do something. They're not buying more beef; they're just fiddling with the timing."

Still, the move places the White House in a sensitive position, because it suggests Clinton is taking steps to help one sector of the economy at the potential expense of consumers when food all along grocery shelves is beginning to cost more.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, May 1
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Location	Forecast
COEUR D'ALENE	65°
LEWISTON	67°
BOISE	67°
IDAHO FALLS	62°
TWIN FALLS	64°
POCAHELLO	63°

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs 60 to 65. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly cloudy and breezy. A chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40. Highs in the 50s to lower 60s. Saturday mostly cloudy and breezy. A slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s. Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of a shower. Lows upper 20s to upper 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs around 60.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid-60s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs around 70.

Northern Nevada

Sunny today. Highs lower 70s to mid-80s. Tonight fair-skies. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Thursday occasional high clouds. Breezy. Highs lower 70s to mid-80s.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Highs near 70. Tonight clear. Lows 45-50. Thursday sunny and warmer. Breezy afternoon south winds. Highs near 80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Brisk, blustery winds swept across the Magic Valley again Tuesday but didn't detract from temperatures which climbed into the middle 60s during the afternoon. Skies were mostly sunny although a few high clouds developed during the day. The central mountains and Upper Snake Highlands were the cloudy areas of the state Tuesday afternoon. A few snow flurries fell at Island Park during the afternoon. The thermometer readings ranged from the middle 60s down to the middle 40s. There were no reports of measurable precipitation from any of the reporting stations around the state on Tuesday. In the Magic Valley, the winds, blowing primarily from the west to southwest, abated during the evening hours.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 1.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT CLOUDY CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	40
Atlanta	64	47
Boston	64	45
Chicago	52	40
Denver	59	30
Des Moines	62	32
Detroit	48	30
Honolulu	73	71	0.02
Houston	78	43
Indianapolis	55	38
Kansas City	63	38
Las Vegas	82	54
Los Angeles	66	46
Memphis	65	42
Miami Beach	83	76	0.05
Minneapolis	49	35
Missoula	59	31
New Orleans	71	53
New York	61	48
Omaha	61	36
Phoenix	95	60
Portland	79	46
Portland, Ore.	45	43
Portland, Me.	65	45
San Antonio	64	38
San Francisco	70	43
Seattle	55	47	0.01
Spokane	59	39
Washington	70	57

Almanac

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	67	39
Burley	64	43
Fairfield	68	31
Gooding	66	32
Hagerman	60	43
Idaho Falls	60	32
Jerome	65	39
Lewiston	67	40
Malad	67	30
Manila	67	30
McCall	55	28
Pocatello	66	41
Shoshone	60	28
Stanley	53	26
Sun Valley	80	30

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	65	43
Last year	67	39
Normal	67	38

Precipitation

Month to date	0.00
Normal to date	0.33
Wettest year to date	9.08
Normal year to date	7.33

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 42 pct
Barometer at noon: 30.06 ft
Pollen count: 14 (ash, juniper, low)

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:38 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:32 a.m.
Dawn phase: Full, May 3; last quarter, May 9; new, May 17; last quarter, May 25.
Visible planets: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Evening: Venus, Mercury.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High 74 degrees at Payette, 26 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High 107 at Palm Springs, Calif. Low: 17 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. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/dtimp.htm>

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Pocatello, 886-2265; Twin Falls, 333-7452; 7278; Utah: 801-964-6000; the Elk, New, 702-738-8828.

Southland shivers; snow piles up in Wisconsin, Michigan

The Associated Press
Cold weather gripped the South on Tuesday, breaking record lows for the day in more than a dozen cities from Kentucky to Texas. The same cold air mass brought up to 16 inches of snow showers in the northern Great Lakes region since Monday night. In Marquette, Mich., six inches of fresh snow Tuesday set a seasonal snowfall record of 245 inches, breaking the record of 243.8 inches that fell in the winter of 1981-1982. The snow is still falling in northern Wisconsin Tuesday afternoon. Up to 16 inches of heavy, wet snow fell in the Rhinelander area, breaking tree limbs and knocking out power to more than 9,000 customers. The series of storms lashing the Midwest since Sunday Monday night. In Marquette, Mich., six inches of fresh snow Tuesday set a seasonal snowfall record of 245 inches, breaking the record of 243.8 inches that fell in the winter of 1981-1982. The snow is still falling in northern Wisconsin Tuesday afternoon. Up to 16 inches of heavy, wet snow fell in the Rhinelander area, breaking tree limbs and knocking out power to more than 9,000 customers. The series of storms lashing the Midwest since Sunday Monday night. In Marquette, Mich., six inches of fresh snow Tuesday set a seasonal snowfall record of 245 inches, breaking the record of 243.8 inches that fell in the winter of 1981-1982. The snow is still falling in northern Wisconsin Tuesday afternoon. Up to 16 inches of heavy, wet snow fell in the Rhinelander area, breaking tree limbs and knocking out power to more than 9,000 customers.

The storms, which killed six people, dropped up to 9 inches of rain on Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri since Sunday. A high pressure system in the South sent morning lows tumbling to the 30s and 40s — breaking record lows for the day across the South. A 39 degree reading in Shreveport, La., broke the 1903 record of 43 degrees. In Texas, San Antonio and Waco both registered 40 degrees, tying 1908 record lows. In the Southwest, summerlike warm and clear conditions continued.

Today's weather fact

As deadly as tornadoes may seem, more people are killed by lightning. Remember these tips: All thunderstorms produce lightning. Stay in a building or car when thunderstorms are near. If in an open area, crouch down to the ground, but don't lie flat. Stay off the phone and away from appliances as storms move overhead. Bolts of electricity can travel through power and phone lines.

Stayner

Continued from A1
Stayer's shop one day and announced: "Mr. Stayner, I understand you build some of the best flyrods in the West and I'd like to order one." Stayner-sized Conrad-up-then replied: "Mister, I don't know you and you're not one of my friends, so I'm not going to build you one." Dave Erickson, director of technical services for Clear Springs Flyrod Inc. in Butte, became an instant fan when Stayner learned that Erickson had married the daughter of John Clore — a long-time hunting and fishing buddy. In addition to being fiercely loyal to his friends, Stayner was a picture of what Idaho was all about back in the 1940s. He was a real sportsman," Erickson recalled. One day, a quartet of wealthy,

wanna-be anglers burst into Stayner's shop while Erickson was buying a few dollars' worth of odds and ends. The group allowed as how they were in a hurry to spend a lot of money, but Stayner ignored them until Erickson got what he needed. Stayner was a painstakingly slow craftsman. Said Stayner, his favorite female fishing companion for 45 years. "He was a master, but everything had to be just so." Said Stayner, his favorite female fishing companion for 45 years. "He was a master, but everything had to be just so." Stayner also was a master psychologist who could wheedle the most taciturn anglers into revealing their favorite secret fishing holes. "He'd say to me, 'Dick, you only got three fish today.'" Jardine re-

called, "and I'd say, 'Dammit Ruel, I got seven.'" Then he'd say, 'Yeah, but you were using that green woolly worm' and I'd say, 'No I wasn't.'" then I'd tell him what I was using, and where I was using it, and before I knew what had happened, he'd have all the information from me." Stayner said, "I saw him do that on hundreds of guys over the years." Stayner's unique character was mirrored by his shop. "You just don't find fishing shops like his anymore, because they're all organized and sterile," Josh said. "His was a down-home, come-in-kind of shop where you could find more useful stuff being on the floor than you would in any of the newer shops." "Merchandise was strung from

He'll to breakfast all over that shop," Scoth said. "He'd typically have half a dozen shipping crates of the floor, some stacked on top of one another, stuffed full of feathers, rods, hooks and lines. 'You've come in and be totally bewildered by the chaos and Ruel would say, 'What are you looking for?' and then he'd lay hands on it," Scoth said. "Nothing in that store ever had a price on it, but Ruel always knew exactly what it was." Ruel Stayner Sporting Goods "was an old-fashioned cigar store or pool hall kind of a place with old guys standing around telling stories," said Mick Hodges, president of the Magic Valley Flyfishers. "It was a great place to shop and it was an even better place to listen to stories."

Standoff near end?

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Leaders of the Montana Legislature said Tuesday they would consider giving the anti-government Freeman a public forum for their views — but only after the Prisoners' Union leader says. However, the Freeman appeared to be under the impression they had won a total victory, and were preparing to make their next move known at dawn today, according to James "Bo" Grizz, who met with them Tuesday afternoon.

There was no indication from any official source Tuesday that any concessions had been made to the fugitives inside the Freeman compound, who face state and federal charges ranging from writing bad checks to not making to kidnap and kill a U.S. district judge. "We won't negotiate before-hand or guarantee them anything until they submit to the law like every other citizen," Hesse, a minority leader Ray Beck, a Democrat, said earlier.

Speed

Continued from A1
264 signs to change. Jeff Stratten, Transportation Information officer, said that will take a couple of days. The signs on 570 miles of interstate are being changed first. The speed limit also went from 55 mph to 65 mph on 600 miles of state and federal highways. "We anticipate it will take until the middle of the month to post the new speed limits," Stratten said. Speed limits on some highways still are being studied. Recommendations on those roads will be made to the Idaho Transportation Board at the board's May and June meetings. It is the goal of the department to have all state highway limits evaluated and new speed limits posted by July.

All of Interstate 86 will have a 75 mph limit. U.S. 26 goes to 65 mph from Gooding to Shoshone, from the junction with U.S. 20 to northwest of Blackfoot and from Beeches Corner to top of Granite Hill. Granite Hill to Wyoming remains 55 mph. U.S. Highway 20 will be 65 mph from the Parma junction with U.S. 95 west to Nottis to one-half mile west of 184, north of Mountain Home to Idaho 75 junction, Arco to Idaho Falls and from Idaho Falls to Montana. U.S. 30 goes to 65 mph from New Plymouth and the Idaho 72 junction to the 184 junction and Fish Creek Summit-Wyoming. The limit remains 55 mph from the junction with I-15 to Fish Creek Summit. U.S. 93 has a 65 mph limit from the Nevada line to Rogerson. Speed limit changes in other sections of Idaho. Interstate 15 will move from 65 mph to 75 mph from the Utah border to Montana, except for a stretch through Pocatello where the limit will be 65. Interstate 184, the Boise Connect-

tor, will move from 55 mph to 65 mph to the River Street exit. Interstate 90 will be 70 mph from Washington to Coeur d'Alene, 65 mph from Coeur d'Alene to Rose Lake Junction, 75 mph through the Silver Valley to Osburn, 65 mph Osburn-Wallace, 60 mph Wallace-Mullan and 55 Mullan-Montana. There will be no change in speed limits on U.S. Highway 12. U.S. 15 will be 65 mph from Oregon to Boise to south of Round Valley to west of New Meadows, 65 mph from New Meadows to south of Riggins, 55 mph from south of Riggins to the time zone, 65 mph from the time zone to Winchester, 55 mph Winchester-Lapwai and 65 mph from Lapwai to 12 miles north of Lewiston. Idaho 55 stays at 55 mph from Boise to south of Round Valley to Cascade, 65 mph from Warm Lake Road to Donnelly and north of Donnelly to just south of McCall and remains at 55 mph McCall-New Meadows. Idaho 67 goes to 65 mph from the north of the Air Force Base to the Mountain Home Airport.

Gamble

Continued from A1
Interstate 84 through Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia Counties will increase to 75 mph. U.S. Highway 26 from Gooding to Shoshone will increase to 65 mph from 55 mph, as will U.S. 20 across Camas and Blaine counties to Idaho 75. Limits will rise on 600 miles of other state and federal highways. Smith said accidents are relatively infrequent on the stretch between Nevada and Rogerson. Workers recently widened the highway to include passing lanes, he said. "Often they are head-on collisions or a case where someone drives off the road and across the field. I'm not sure if speed is a factor there or not," Smith said. The speed limit from Rogerson to the junction of Highway 30 remains lower because there are fewer passing lanes and more intersections where accidents are more likely, Smith said.

Wage

Continued from A1
Clinton's proposal to increase the minimum to \$5.15. Forty percent of them live in the Census Bureau's Southern region. Clinton favors raising the minimum wage by 30 cents an hour over two years. For full-time workers earning the minimum of \$4.25, that's an extra \$900 the first year, and \$900 more the next. The issue gained momentum recently when a group of moderate Republicans advocated a \$1 increase. But the GOP leadership opposes it as a job-killer. Women like Metcalf, the middle-class daughter of an Army warrant officer, are an important part of the portrait of low-wage workers drawn from the government's Current Population Survey, as analyzed by both liberal and conservative think tanks. Some of the women who would get a raise are single parents, but more are wives supplementing a husband's income, young women working their way through school or just entering the work force, or mothers who prefer part-time jobs. They are the muddy middle of the minimum wage debate — workers who don't fit neatly into the arguments pro or con. Republican opponents of a wage increase focus instead on unskilled teenagers from poor families, saying they would be hardest hit if a wage increase prompted U.S. companies to shed hundreds of thousands of jobs they could no longer afford. Fewer than 30 percent of affected workers are teenagers, however, including many who live at home with middle-class parents. The Clinton administration talks mostly about working parents, not

ing that a single breadwinner earning the minimum wage would not make it to lift a family out of poverty, even with the help of food stamps and tax credits. Less than 3 percent of those who would get a raise, and married couples relying on a single income are less than 9 percent. These families bear a disproportionate share of the hardship, however. Regina Duff, a divorced mother raising three children, just received a raise this month of 5 cents an hour, putting her one nickel above the minimum wage. She relies on hand-me-down shoes and scrims to take her children to a movie. She has no health insurance. "I'm thankful for what I have," said Duff, 29, who also works at the James center in Prince George. "But I do wish this job paid more. I'd love to take my girls shopping and buy them new clothes." What unites Duff and Metcalf and other women at the James center is not their backgrounds or home life, but the type of work they do. "If you look at industries that traditionally employed mostly women, you're going to see lower wages even in the more skilled industries," said Beth Shulman, vice president of the United Food and Commercial Workers. And, she added, the industries are less likely to be represented by unions. Nurse's assistants in hospitals and nursing homes face the same wage barriers as child care workers, she said. Labor Secretary Robert Reich has also hammered this point, saying, "The people who care for our children and our aging parents are among the people most in need of this raise." Bill James, owner of the Virginia child care center, said he can't pay his employees more. "If you pay them what the good ones are worth, you'd have no children to keep," James said. "The parents can't afford it."

Circulation

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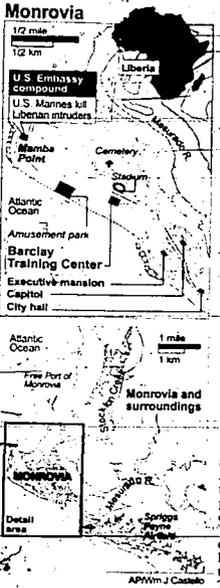
MOVIES SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Correction

The Associated Press erroneously reported on Monday in a story from Idaho Falls concerning a quartz mine that Systems Integration Corp. was out of business. The company is undergoing a management reorganization.

Nation

U.S. Marines kill 3 Liberians



MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — U.S. Marine guards shot and killed three Liberians firing toward the U.S. embassy Tuesday as fierce battles erupted in the capital, littering its streets with bodies a day after a cease-fire collapsed.

The shootings, the first exchange of gunfire involving U.S. troops since Liberia's civil war reignited in early April, came as new factional fighting left the 10-day-old, U.S.-brokered truce in tatters.

One U.S. Marine was grazed — possibly by a cartridge from his own weapon — but required no medical attention, said two senior defense officials in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity.

At an army barracks a few blocks from the embassy, the floor of a clinic was awash in blood as scores of victims were carried in or dragged themselves through the door. Doctors at least three people had died and 60 were wounded, many of them civilians.

Fire from mortars, machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades echoed through the city, forcing George Moose, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, to cancel talks at the embassy with government, peacekeepers and factional leaders.

Similar chaos spread across the capital. Chawki Bsaibes, a Lebanese businessman who runs the Mamba Point Hotel, said Tuesday's fighting was the worst

he had seen in the city.

In separate incidents — at the embassy, three Liberians were killed and one wounded by U.S. Marine gunfire, defense officials in Washington said. The most serious exchange took place at a guard post near U.S. Ambassador William Milum's residence, Pentagon spokesman Kevin Bacon said.

In all, the Marines counted four separate shooting incidents beginning in late afternoon. In two cases, the Marines could see their attackers and returned fire using M-16 automatic rifles and M-60 machine guns.

"We don't know what (the attackers) were aiming at. Fire came in and it was returned," Bacon said. The attackers' identities were not known.

The Marines are part of a group from an offshore force of almost 3,000 who are protecting the embassy. The group has been reduced to 18 people.

Marines guarding the compound are part of a reinforced rifle company. The company's personnel are among 276 Marines on the ground in Monrovia dispatched from a much larger Marine Expeditionary Unit afloat off shore. That force comprises 2,939 Marines, Bacon said.

When Navy, Marine and Air Force personnel are included, the total U.S. military presence in or near Monrovia is 3,444, mostly Marines.

The main function of the mili-

tary deployment — evacuation of U.S. citizens and other foreign nationals from the dangerous street fighting — has been accomplished. Marines were guarding a skeleton embassy staff and the largely evacuated U.S. property in Monrovia.

At the clinic, located at the Barclay Training Center army barracks, rocket-propelled grenades smashed into the grounds as doctors treated patients. Civilians waited in pain and thrashed on floors and flimsy stretchers.

One foreigner, French freelance photographer Axel Grousset, was treated for shrapnel wounds suffered when a grenade fell into the street near his vehicle. His injuries were not believed to be serious.

Moose, in a telephone interview from the embassy, warned of a "major catastrophe" if the fighting continued. He blamed warlord-turned-politician Charles Taylor, whose standoff with a rival April 6 provoked two weeks of warfare culminating in the cease-fire.

"Taylor will be held responsible," Moose said. "If he persists in taking power, he should expect a strong international reaction."

In Monrovia's Mamba Point diplomatic section, where the embassy is located, rival factions battled for control through the afternoon. At least nine bodies were scattered on the streets of the beachfront neighborhood. It was unclear whether those killed died while fighting or were caught in crossfire.

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GOP wants to question FBI on first lady's prints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Senate Republicans want to question the FBI experts who are said to have found Hillary Rodham Clinton's fingerprints on legal billing records discovered in the White House living quarters. But the White House said Tuesday that's part of a grand jury investigation and off-limits.

Meanwhile, a federal judge entered a controversy over White House prosecutor Kenneth Starr, rebuffing the request of two Democratic senators to remove Starr for alleged bias against President Clinton and the administration. Judge David Sentelle said there is a "gross misunderstanding" of the independence required under federal law for prosecutors like Starr.

"FBI experts have identified the first lady's fingerprints on the billing records, lawyers familiar with the case told The

Thousands of Christians rally in rain at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scripture readings and choir music reverberated around the Capitol on Tuesday as thousands of people carrying Bibles and umbrellas endured a downpour to proclaim their faith and reaffirm Christian values.

"Let it rain. But see that we're still here," said Anne Gimenez, a preacher from Virginia Beach, Va., and a co-ordinator of the two-day "Washington for Jesus" rally.

"We're still worshipping and loving God, even in the rain."

Events focused on seven subjects: abortion, AIDS, homosexuality, racism, persecution of the church, substance abuse and the occult. While speakers at Monday's youth rally condemned them as sins, speakers Tuesday talked about the church's compassion and forgiveness.

People wore plastic ponchos, raincoats and garbage bags as they sang and danced. A group of about 20 young people spread a sheet of clear plastic over their bodies as they lay on the ground and rested

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Proposal would ban adult magazine sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Republican congressmen want to ban sales of such magazines as Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse on U.S. military bases, saying they undermine military families and national defense.

They are sponsoring a measure to be taken up today by the House National Security Committee that would ban the sale or rental on the bases of any sexually explicit material, including audio or video recordings, and periodicals.

"Uncle Sam should not be subsidizing smut, and there's no other way to characterize this material," Maryland Rep. Roscoe Bartlett said.

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Nation

Document raises new questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A law firm document obtained by Whitewater prosecutors poses new questions about Hillary Rodham Clinton's sworn account of her legal work a decade ago for savings and loan owner James McDougal.

The document, turned over by the Rose Law Firm in Arkansas, shows McDougal paid off \$5,000 of a \$5,894 bill in November 1984, five months before Mrs. Clinton says she met with him about paying off the debt, according to two lawyers familiar with the matter. They spoke only on condition of anonymity.

In an interview last week, McDougal also cast doubt on whether the old bill came up in his meeting with Mrs. Clinton.

"For your story, say that when asked, 'Do you recall the conversation in Mrs. Clinton's answer,' McDougal answered 'No.'"

The unpaid bill has been a central point of Mrs. Clinton's account of her legal work for McDougal's failing S&L.

The first lady has minimized her role, telling federal regulators a year ago in sworn written answers that she met with McDougal on April 23, 1985, solely to get him to



Clinton Foster

pay the overdue bill and to arrange a prepayment plan for new work. She referred to the unpaid bill three times in her three-paragraph answer, saying she told McDougal her firm could not proceed with the new work until "the previous bill was paid" and that he "informed me he would arrange to pay the past due bill."

The document, called a fee credit report, was turned over to prosecutors last year. It leaves open the possibility that a portion of the bill was still unpaid when Mrs. Clinton and McDougal met.

But investigators now question whether such an amount — less than \$900 in copying and miscellaneous costs — would have come up

at the meeting, and whether the two actually discussed nothing but what Mrs. Clinton has described, according to a lawyer close to the probe.

The White House says it did not learn of the document until recently and Mrs. Clinton stands by her answer.

"The first lady's sworn statement has accurately set forth her beliefs at the time," her lawyer David Kendall said.

White House spokesman Mark Fabiani added, "Based on the fragmentary records still available from the mid-'80s, it appears that at least a portion of the bill was still unpaid when Mrs. Clinton met with Mr. McDougal in mid-1985."

Fabiani said Mrs. Clinton's partners were concerned about McDougal's tardy payment history and she successfully arranged a prepayment plan for the new work.

The first lady's account has come under increasing attack since records of her legal billings — which prosecutors had sought for two years and which the White House said were lost — suddenly were discovered by an aide in plain view in the White House living quarters.

Adding intrigue is a notation by the late deputy White House counsel, Vincent Foster, on those records suggesting she research the old bill.

"HRC — I believe there was a subsequent bill," Foster scrawled in a message the White House believes was written, during the 1992 presidential campaign after Mrs. Clinton's legal work became an issue and the Clinton campaign provided answers. Foster, who worked with Mrs. Clinton at Rose, handled some of the earlier work for McDougal.

It is unclear whether the campaign followed up on Foster's suggestion. But a former law partner of Mrs. Clinton, Webster Hubbell, acknowledged gathering files from the Rose firm during the 1992 campaign, including several involving the McDougal bank that had the overdue bill.

Since 1992, Mrs. Clinton's work for McDougal's failing Madison Guaranty S&L has been an important focus in Whitewater. McDougal says she put Mrs. Clinton's firm on retainer after then-Gov. Clinton dropped by his office and the two discussed the idea.

Former activist, radio reporter shot dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who rose from homelessness to become a radio reporter and activist on black, urban and civil rights issues was found bound and shot to death in an industrial area, police said Tuesday.

The body of Michael Taylor, 45, was found along railroad tracks in South Central Los Angeles.

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CIA: Organized crime threatens Russian ways

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized crime in Russia threatens the country's new democracy and free-market economy, CIA Director John Deutch told lawmakers Tuesday.

Deutch and FBI Director Louis Freeh also said Russian criminal organizations are operating in about 50 other countries including the United States.

"Organized crime and corruption pose an increasing threat to political reform in Russia," Deutch told the House International Relations Committee.

Crime and corruption, he said, threaten to undermine the political and economic stability of Russia.

The two described an expanding Russian organized crime network that encompasses government corruption, drug trafficking, terror, weapons proliferation, embezzlement of government property, contract murder, money laundering and bank fraud.

Testifying for the first time on the problem, Deutch did not predict the problem will spin out of control.

Library goes online

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the year 2000, a grade school pupil learning arithmetic will be able to view George Washington's farm ledgers on her computer screen to see how the father of our country kept his accounts.

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The BONMARCHÉ

Nation

Briefly

U.S.: Iran is premier terrorist nation

WASHINGTON — Iran is the "premier state sponsor of international terrorism," the State Department said Tuesday, citing as proof Iran's alleged support for radical groups from North Africa to Central Asia.

The department said in its annual report on international terrorism that seven Iranian murders of dissidents were confirmed last year, up from four in 1994.

The report, covering terrorist activities around the world in 1995, follows a recent upsurge in Iranian weapons shipments through Syria to Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon. The rebels used the weaponry to attack targets in Northern Israel that prompted counterattacks by Israeli forces and 16 days of cross-border mortar and rocket exchanges.

The report lists Iran, Syria and five other countries — Cuba, Iraq, Libya, North Korea and Sudan — as sponsors of international terrorism. The list is unchanged from the report issued a year ago.

Board: Upgrade flight data recorders

WASHINGTON — The National Transportation Safety Board today renewed its urgent call for improved flight data recorders on Boeing 737 airliners.

The agency first made the recommendation 14 months ago calling for older 737s to receive updated recorders that collect more information about flight control efforts of the planes.

The Federal Aviation Administration has been working on ways to require the update but has yet to take action.

Owners of the older model planes are concerned about the cost of the retrofits.

NTSB Chairman Jim Hall said he is disappointed that nothing has been done about the recommendation.

Gene may play role in hyperactivity

NEW YORK — A gene that was recently linked to excitability in people may also play a role in a childhood disorder marked by hyperactivity, inattention and impulsiveness, a study suggests.

The condition, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD, is estimated to occur in 3 percent to 5 percent of elementary school children.

Scientists say some ADHD cases are due to inherited genes, but they don't know the percentage. One conservative estimate is 20 percent to 30 percent.

No gene for the disorder has been firmly identified, and experts stressed that the finding is still preliminary.

NASA detects fastest-ever vibrations

LOS ANGELES — A new NASA spacecraft has detected the fastest vibrations yet seen in the universe: X-rays from neutron stars that flicker as much as 1,130 times per second.

The Rossi X-Ray Timing Explorer, launched by rocket in 1995, found the high-speed fluctuations in three neutron stars, which form when dying stars explode. They are small — usually about 10 miles across — and extremely dense.

The Rossi satellite is in a unique position to detect the X-rays, which cannot penetrate Earth's atmosphere.

Woman found innocent by insanity

CLEVELAND — A woman who claimed a preacher had put a voodoo curse on her was found innocent by reason of insanity Tuesday in the minister's arson death.

Common Pleas Judge Norman A. Fuerst issued the verdict in the non-jury trial of Fannie Dugger, 57. She was charged with murdering the Rev. Geneva Allmon Bucher, 71, who was killed in a fire that gutted her home Dec. 6.

Dugger must be held in a maximum-security psychiatric hospital until she is deemed sane.

Compiled from wire reports

Dole challenges Clinton with lawsuits legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attacking President Clinton as beholden to trial lawyers, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich sent him legislation Tuesday limiting damages in product liability lawsuits.

In a ceremony staged for a phalanx of television cameras, Dole said the bill would help consumers by reforming a legal system that destroys jobs, raises prices and discourages development of innovative and lifesaving devices.

Clinton has promised to veto the bill, which limits punitive damages in federal and state courts to \$250,000 or two times damages, whichever is greater. Opponents say it would trample states' rights and deprive consumers of legal redress against manufacturers of unsafe products.

The president believes the product liability legislation passed by Congress does not adequately protect consumers (and) does not address the need to protect the American people from faulty products that could cause damage to American families. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

ATTENTION SWIMMERS:

An incorrect date ran in the 1996 Parks & Recreation Guide for swimming sign-ups. The correct date for sign-ups is May 13 through May 24, 1996 at the Harmon Park Recreation Building. Starting May 25, 1996 registration will be at the Twin Falls Community Pool.

Autopsy: Volunteer died of overdose

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A student volunteer — Hoi Yan Wan, 19, a University of Rochester sophomore — taking part in research on the effects of smoking and air pollution died of an overdose of an anesthetic applied to her throat, the medical examiner said Tuesday.

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Tue. May 7 "70 Week Prophecy and the Restoration of Israel" (Daniel 9)
Thurs. May 9 "The 'TIME OF THE END' and The Second Coming of Christ" (Daniel 12)
Sat. May 11 "666 - The 'MARK OF THE BEAST' - When You Cannot Buy or Sell" (Revelation 13)

THIRD WEEK:
Tue. May 14 "God's Warning About the 'MARK' and the 'NEW WORLD ORDER'" (Revelation 14)
Thurs. May 16 "Jesus - The Star of the Drama of Revelation"
Sat. May 18 "Seal of God and The Power of the Resurrection" (Revelation)

FOURTH WEEK:
Tue. May 21 "Seven Last Plagues and the Battle of Armageddon" (Revelation 15, 16)
Thurs. May 23 "The 'NEW WORLD ORDER' with One World-wide Church State Power" (Revelation 17)
Sat. May 25 "Christ's Last Invitation and the Fall of the 'NEW WORLD ORDER'" (Revelation 18)

FIFTH WEEK:
Tue. May 28 "Two Resurrections and One Thousand Years of Peace" (Revelation 19, 20)
Thurs. May 30 "The Real Jerusalem Coming Down From 'God Out of Heaven'" (Revelation 21, 22)
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Opinion

Editorial

Roosevelt's legacy isn't political correctness

FDR would have been embarrassed. Seems that that National Organization on Disability is protesting a new memorial to Franklin Roosevelt because it doesn't contain a statue of the 31st president in a wheelchair.

It would be unconscionable if schoolchildren were to go through that memorial and not know that Roosevelt led the nation from a wheelchair, the group's chairman, Michael Deland, told The Associated Press.

Now this could be dismissed as another exercise in political correctness if this were a memorial to just another famous American.

But Roosevelt was something special, a man of accomplishment stricken with polio in the prime of his life who went to great lengths to avoid expiating his disability.

Although FDR's legs were paralyzed, he walked in stiff, heavy braces—and stood during most of his speeches. As a result, he spent most of his public life in pain.

Roosevelt biographer Doris Goodwin says that FDR was never under the illusion that his disability wasn't common knowledge among Americans. But he felt strongly that his paralysis should never distract from what he had said and the things he set out to do.

Roosevelt may have been the greatest president of this century. But he can't be dismissed as the greatest disabled president.

And that's the problem with political correctness: It devalues a human being's worth by making an issue of what sets him apart.

We live in a culture of niches—niches for women, African-Americans, Hispanics, American Indians, the disabled, recovering alcoholics,

victims of domestic abuse—that label people as requiring a dispensation from standards of competence, excellence or achievement.

Take the case of Dr. Charles Drew. Drew was a pioneer in developing the process of separating blood plasma, co-founded the first blood bank and served as director of the American Red Cross blood bank during World War II. Literally millions of Americans over the past half century have owed their lives to him.

He died following a car accident in North Carolina in 1950. Drew was taken to a whites-only emergency room, which refused to treat him because of the color of his skin. He bled to death on the way to the next hospital.

In almost every biography of the man, the word "black" comes before the phrase "pioneering American hematologist." That's wrong.

Dr. Drew left the world a better place not because he departed it as a result of an act of racial lunacy. It's the courage and vision of his life that we should celebrate.

The worth of any human being does not lie in boundaries that society assigns to him. Drew, like Roosevelt, succeeded precisely because the content of his character was more important than the character of his circumstances.

FDR understood that a culture that regards differences as entitlements is doomed to divisiveness. The genius of the New Deal, after all, was that it vested all Americans with a stake in economic recovery, regardless of race, class and gender.

During his life, Roosevelt never cut himself any slack because he lived in a wheelchair. He'd have been horrified to see it done after his death.

A better way to raise minimum wage

Nearly 20 years ago, Jude Wanniski, the conservative polemicist, wrote a book called "The Way the World Works." His thesis was that success at the root of practically all human history, from the fall of Rome to the American Revolution to the 1929 Crash.

James K. Glassman

Wanniski went a bit overboard, but his basic idea is so sound that I find it a sensible practice; whenever any contentious public issue surfaces, to see if bad tax policy is the cause or if good tax policy can be the solution.

That's certainly the case with the minimum wage. Raising it by government decree would only hurt the people who need help. A simple tax change would be a far better solution.

One of the few things economists know for sure is that you can't have laws of supply and demand. If you raise the price of something (in this case labor), then buyers (in this case employers) will demand less of it. Hike the minimum wage and employers will fire workers and hire machines, or cut back on the hours of those who remain.

But instead of raising the price of labor, why not lower it—and at the same time put more money into the pockets of workers? To accomplish this trick, we should eliminate the payroll tax on anyone who makes less than, say, \$6 an hour.

The current payroll tax is the most disgraceful feature of our entire wretched tax system. The federal government takes a big chunk of the earnings of the people who can least afford it by fraudulently claiming that the tax is not really a tax at all.

We'll get back to this deception. But first look at the economics. The payroll tax totals 15.3 percent. Employee and employer each pay half. As a result, a worker who now makes the minimum wage, \$4.25 an hour, actually takes home only \$3.92 an hour. Eliminating the payroll tax would be an instant 33-cent raise.

Employers, too, would save 33 cents, and economists believe that this savings would be passed on to the worker. As Arthur Hall of the Tax Foundation says, "Wages would be higher by the amount of the tax."

In other words, a low-wage worker who now makes \$4.25 an hour and keeps \$3.92 would make \$4.58 and keep the whole thing. That's an increase of 17 percent, or nearly \$1,400 a year.

Compare those hourly figures with the increase proposed by the Clinton administration. He would raise the minimum to \$5.15, or



\$4.76 after payroll taxes. That's only 18 cents more than the likely take-home pay I've outlined in the plan above. And my plan has the added benefit of actually keeping minimum-wage workers employed—not to mention bringing new ones into the work force.

Under the tax-cut plan, an employer's cost per minimum-wage worker would be no higher than it is now (\$4.58 an hour). Under the Clinton plan, the cost would jump to \$5.94 an hour. Would such a hike have an effect on hiring? You bet it would, as recent articles on real-life businesses in The Post and the Wall Street Journal have shown.

Currently, the payroll tax works as follows: Two-thirds of it is designated for Social Security, the rest for disability and Medicare. There are separate "trust funds," and some politicians even argue—with a straight face—that payroll taxes aren't taxes but "contributions" to personal retirement or health accounts. That's a cruel hoax.

In a new report, Robert J. Shapiro of the Progressive Policy Foundation, an affiliate of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, notes the unfairness of the current system.

"Social Security," he writes, "does not save and invest the payroll taxes it collects, but uses them to provide pensions for current retirees and to help finance other government operations. Furthermore, the benefits that people receive are not based on their previous payments, as in a private annuity program."

In other words, payroll taxes are taxes.

And they are absurdly regressive, placing a heavier burden on low earners than higher earners and giving low earners less in benefits. A minimum-wage worker loses 7 percent of his income to payroll taxes (not including the employer's share), but someone in the top one percent of income brackets loses just 2 percent, according to a report by the Ways and Means Committee.

Would eliminating payroll taxes for those who make less than \$12,000 mean that the rest of us would have to pay more? Maybe. A better alternative would be to cut spending by the amount of revenues lost (which, by the way, are surprisingly small). But even if taxes were raised, the hardship would be shared. The victims of a minimum wage hike, by contrast, are small businesses and low-skilled workers.

When it comes time, at last, to revamp the entire tax code, we should abolish the payroll tax for everyone and simply have a single individual tax. My own preference is a flat tax with a generous family exemption but no other deductions—though I have an open mind about any kind of simple consumption tax. Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is holding important hearings on the subject right now.

A sweeping solution, however, will have to wait a few years. In the meantime, let's raise a first step to help the lowest earners: raise the minimum wage by eliminating the payroll tax.

James K. Glassman writes regularly on financial affairs for The Washington Post.

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The members of the editorial staff and writers of columns are: Stephen Harrison, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Keith Miller.

Raising minimum wage is most effective strategy for closing appalling income gap

A 50-year-old friend of mine who is an award-winning reporter for a major daily newspaper is now tending bar on weeknights to make ends meet.

He mostly works private parties given at big hotels and reports that his fellow waiters and barkeeps are moonlighting teachers and social workers.

I bring this up because I am so puzzled by Congress' failure to pass an increase in the minimum wage. Millions of people in this country are trying to live on the minimum wage—They've tried to raise children on it.

They tell me that there's a class distinction between those who report their salaries by the hour, and those who don't. Minimum wage is \$4.25 an hour, \$170 a week and \$8,904 a year without any vacation time.

According to the papers, Congress would have passed an increase in the minimum wage were it not for Rep. Dick Armey of Texas, now the House majority leader. It is reported that Speaker Newt Gingrich has pretty much given the running of the House over to Armey so Gingrich can concentrate on politics. Armey does not believe that there should be a minimum wage at all because he is a free-market fundamentalist.

A pundit of Armey's frankly crackpot and misinformed ideas on the economy is now out in the form of a book, "The Freedom Revolution." This oeuvre was greeted with howls in the economic publications around the nation. The Washington Post looked into Armey's oft-told tale of how he knew a black janitor when he was teaching in Denton and how the poor fellow lost his job when it came under minimum wage. Not only could no one at North Texas State recall the janitor, but Armey later said he didn't actual-



ly know the guy—he'd just heard about him from someone else. It's fairly discouraging to realize that millions of peoples' lives are being affected by a man who uses this kind of stuff to support his ideological position.

As you may have heard, the minimum wage is now at a 40-year low when inflation is factored in. That affects more than just the 3.7 million Americans who make the minimum wage, as many jobs pay minimum-wage-plus. The longer you work at the place, the bigger the plus is, but the pay remains anchored to the minimum wage. Ten million workers in all will benefit from this ripple effect. Nearly two-thirds of minimum-wage workers are adults, and four in 10 are the sole wage earners for their families.

The main special interest opposing the increase is the restaurant business, with the fast-food chains claiming that some terrible thing will happen if they have to pay their workers something close to a living wage—like, their profits will go down. Robert Novak, the "Crossfire" host who is the Dick Army of journalism, sternly demanded of some hapless guest who reports the wage increase whether he thought the increased cost should cut the rate of return at Popeye's Fried Chicken or come from increased prices. One or the other, I'd say.

How come no one asked that while average CEO salaries were increasing? According to industry analyst Graef Crystal,

as reported in U.S. News & World Report, the average salary and bonus paid to the CEOs of some of the country's largest companies went up 15 percent in 1995 to a little more than \$2 million.

True, economists long believed that if the minimum wage were increased, jobs would be cut.

That's what Armey learned, and that's what Armey taught.

But recent studies show that a modest increase in the minimum has little or no effect on jobs. These studies already have minimums higher than the federal wage, and nothing disastrous has happened to their economies. New Jersey actually gained jobs after raising the minimum. Leaders are supposed to be able to change their pre-set ideas when new data come in.

Two subcategories would particularly benefit from an increase: women and rural workers. Those in rural areas are more likely to be working at minimum wage, and 60 percent of those who would benefit from the "ripple effect" are women, 77 percent of them adults (numbers courtesy Sen. Ted Kennedy's office).

Raising the minimum wage is also the most effective and targeted means toward closing the appalling income gap in this country. The richest 1 percent of Americans now have 40 percent of all the wealth. The richest 20 percent own 85 percent of the marketable wealth.

The standard of living of the poorest 10 percent of American families is significantly lower than it was a generation ago. So says "Top Heavy: A Study of the Increasing Inequality of Wealth in America" by Edward N. Wolff.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth, Texas, Star-Telegram.

Letters

American beef supply is safe

With all the bad publicity the beef industry has received recently, I felt compelled to write and let the Magic Valley community know we have safe beef supplies and how healthy beef actually is. So many times, we hear only the negatives and half-truths, so let me be the bearer of fact.

Americans have the safest beef supply in the world. Not only do we monitor beef production and processing closely as the United States of America, the U.S. government's monitoring and inspection programs are recognized worldwide. And you, as consumers, should feel good knowing that that same steak has passed many inspection points before reaching your dinner table, and is thus as safe as you can get.

As for healthy, if your doctor recommends cutting red meat from your diet for cholesterol reasons, ask your doctor if it is aware that beef contains slightly less cholesterol than the same size portion of chicken (60 milligrams for a 3-ounce serving of roasted beef eye of round and 70 mg for a 3-ounce serving of skinless, baked chicken breast). If he recommends lowering the fat in your diet, beef fits in perfectly, too. That same piece of beef mentioned above, with all the visible fat trimmed, has 4 grams of total fat and the piece of skinless chicken has 2 grams. Wouldn't you say that's pretty comparable? Now go ahead and have that piece of beef; you can be assured it's both safe and healthy.

If that doesn't help, maybe knowing that the American Heart Association and

the American Cancer Society recommend including lean red meat as part of your diet will help.

Enjoy!
LAURIE MCKLEY
Jerome

Superintendent ignores voters

Here we go again with another attempt from Twin Falls School District to force its desires for an alternative school upon us. Sixty percent of the voters already said "no."

What part of "no" did Dr. Terrell Donich not understand when the taxpayers of Twin Falls voted down this levy last fall?

Proponents of the alternative school state that opponents lack compassion for students that want a second chance at their education. That is not true. Let students have their second chance by using existing facilities without the taxpayer having to bear the burden. Despite what proponents say, the money will come out of our pockets. If students want a second chance at their education, they will use the after-school hours that are offered. After-school hours may not always be the most convenient, but neither is working the graveyard shift. Welcome to the "real world" to go.

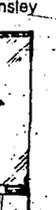
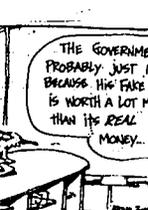
School board trustees are supposed to be "representatives" of the community, not the superintendent. Dr. Donich should take note of what the voters of this community want, or perhaps it is time for him to go.

SUE LOOSLI
Twin Falls

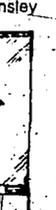
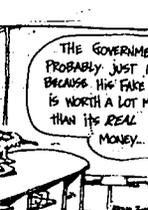
Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Opinion

10 years after Chernobyl disaster, some positive results

The world's worst nuclear accident occurred 10 years ago. An explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear power station in the former Soviet Union sent a radioactive plume across Europe and eventually to the United States. Most interest has focused on the health impacts. Within a few weeks of the explosion, 31 people died, most of them nuclear plant engineers and firefighters at the plant at the time of the accident. There have been subsequent deaths that can be attributed directly to the effects of radiation, but probably not more than 20. The real long-term health threat from the accident would be seen in increased cancers and birth defects. Although there are more than 700 thyroid cancers in children, mostly

Robert Peter Gale

from radioactive iodine, there appears to be no increase in leukemia or other cancers. Its absence among Chernobyl's victims suggests that other more common cancers are unlikely to be increased substantially over the next few decades. Except for the increases in thyroid cancers, these effects were predicted by most biomedical scientists in the immediate aftermath of Chernobyl. But what of the scorecard for politicians and political scientists? Here is where the unexpected happened. First, Chernobyl exposed the ineptitude and corruption of Soviet sci-

ence and technology. The enormous resources needed to deal with Chernobyl by the public outcry and the immediate medical consequences, were a clear lesson to the Soviet leadership and especially the military of the potential consequences of a nuclear war. This undoubtedly influenced their willingness to negotiate nuclear weapons reduction treaties. The second unanticipated consequence of the accident was to awaken Ukrainian nationalism. Suddenly, Russia had 60 million unhappy neighbors who felt that the Soviet government was lying to them and suppressing vital health information about Chernobyl. The environmental and nationalist groups that coalesced around Chernobyl applied enormous pressure on Ukraine's leadership to secede from

and dissolve the Soviet Union. The lessons from Chernobyl are not only for its neighbors. With modern technologies such as nuclear energy and nuclear weapons, an accident anywhere is one everywhere. Second, technologies are neither intrinsically good nor evil; how people use them makes the difference. Third, if a single commercial nuclear power station caused such a catastrophe, we'd better avoid a nuclear war, even a small one. As a physician continues to treat Chernobyl's victims, I am profoundly aware of its tragic consequences. But I am equally convinced that this tragedy may, in a final accounting, have left the world safer.

Robert Peter Gale, a physician, is associate director of research at Salick Health Care Inc. in Los Angeles.

Letters

Otters are important factor in salmon demise

I have read where the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is pointing its finger of blame toward the dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers for the demise of Idaho's salmon. It also blames the miners and loggers for silting up the rivers as another reason for the salmon's decline. Now it is warning the fishermen not to accidentally catch any salmon smolts which look all like rainbow trout. All these reasons have had an adverse effect on the Idaho salmon runs. But the Fish and Game has left out another important reason for the salmon's demise: otters. The Fish and Game has placed total protection on Idaho otters for more than 30 years, and their numbers have exploded in recent years. How does the Fish and Game expect the few remaining salmon that return to Idaho to survive the hundreds of otters waiting to eat them along the Snake and Salmon rivers? So the way I see it, the Fish and Game is just as much to blame for the demise of the salmon by offering total protection to its sacred otters. Will the headlines soon read, "Sacred otters eat last Idaho salmon," or will the Fish and Game come to its senses and open a trapping season on the overpopulation

of otters? I urge the fishermen of Idaho and all others concerned to contact the Fish and Game commissioners concerning the otter issue. We need an otter-trapping season before there are no salmon or bull trout left in Idaho's waters. **STEPHEN R. OLSEN** Shoshone

Support the small-town stores that are still left

Small towns are an endangered species. The new term for a small town is sleeper. In other words, no one (a few exceptions) works in a small town; Everyone works elsewhere and comes home to sleep. Is that what it is? It that the future of America? Gosh! I don't like it. It takes forever to shop or to see a doctor. How long will it be till we old folks will be bused to Twin Falls to buy a spool of thread? A small business cannot compete with the malls. Maybe the younger generation should take a long look at its future. It's nothing for them to hop on the freeway and go wherever. But we're not always young. We all should try supporting the small town stores that are left, or soon your town will be sleeping away. **BETTY GALVIN** Wendell

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World

Cop convicted of killing children gets 309 years

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A Rio state lawyer who stunned a courtroom by coolly describing how he executed a street urchin was convicted Tuesday of murdering six children and sentenced to 309 years in prison.

"I fired, and I fired again," Marcos Vinicius Emmanuel said Monday at the start of his trial, seen as a test of Brazil's commitment to defend human rights.

The slain boy was one of eight street children shot to death the night of July 23, 1993. Six were

sleeping on the sidewalk near Candelaria Cathedral in downtown Rio.

The jury of four men and three women took three hours to find Emmanuel guilty on six counts of homicide, five counts of attempted homicide, one count of assault and two of assault followed by death.

The severity of the sentence was considered a victory for human rights activists, who made the trial a virtual referendum on Brazil's commitment to defending human rights.

Restrictions strain relations in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbs blocked hundreds of Muslim refugees from visiting homes and cemeteries Tuesday, a day after two Muslims died in similar confrontations.

NATO and the Bosnian government squabbled over who to blame for the escalating dilemma.

Freedom of movement is a fundamental guarantee of the Dayton peace agreement that brought nearly 60,000 NATO-led soldiers to Bosnia. The solution to the refugee problem also will help determine whether the lines drawn between military foes fade or harden into de facto borders.

At Celic in northeastern Bosnia, about 300 unarmed Muslims faced off against about 100 Serbs, many armed with sticks. Three U.S. helicopters kept watch, but Russian peace troops and a few U.S. officers on the ground pulled back to let local police and officials sort out the dispute.

Serbs and Muslims, about 50 yards apart, yelled obscenities and taunted each other. "We have nothing in our hands, but we will tear you apart," one Muslim man yelled.

Officials and Bosnian police pushed the crowd of Muslims' back, and the people dispersed. Serb police simply walked away.

Photos of Dalai Lama banned in Tibet

BEIJING (AP) — Authorities in Tibet have begun banning photographs of the exiled Dalai Lama in monasteries and public places, according to reports from a monitoring group and a Tibetan newspaper.

Plainclothes police went to hotels and restaurants in Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, on April 22 and 23, and ordered Tibetans to take down pictures of the Dalai Lama, the Tibet

Information Network, a monitoring group based in London, said in a report Tuesday.

Religious Tibetans treasure photographs of the Dalai Lama, revered as a god-king in Tibetan Buddhism.

The ban is another sign of tighter religious restrictions in Tibet and appeared to be an extension of earlier attempts to rid Lhasa of the photographs.

Farmer ends long fight with airport

TOKYO (AP) — A farmer leading efforts to block Tokyo's overcrowded main airport has decided to sell his land and move away, ending three decades of bitter protests.

Officials announced a deal Tuesday with farmer Kakichi Ogawa but said the Narita International Airport is still a long way from getting second and third runways.

Other local landowners who hold most of the property needed for the expansion are still negotiating with the government.

Ogawa, 72, has agreed to sell the eight-acre lot where he once lived, but no timetable for the sale was available, said Kojo Komine, an official at the New Tokyo International Airport Authority. Ogawa did not return telephone messages Tuesday.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
 Of Intent To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 07 - DEPT. OF LABOR AND INDUSTRIAL SERVICES
 P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0048
 Docket No. 07-0105-9601 - Use of the National Electrical Code. Change incorporates by reference the 1996 edition of the National Electrical Code. Comment By: May 22, 1996.

IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
 P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036
 Docket No. 16-0102-9502; Water Quality and Wastewater Treatment - Amends rule to comply with state statutory changes and federal regulations under the Clean Water Act. Comment By: June 17, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0102-9601, Water Quality and Wastewater Treatment. Changes revise metals criteria conversion factors, including hardness equations for conversion factors for cadmium and lead. Comment By: June 17, 1996.

Docket No. 16-0309-9607, Medical Assistance. Change complies with federal regulation change requiring clients residing in a nursing facility who elect the Medicaid hospice benefit to contribute toward the cost of their care. Comment By: May 22, 1996.

IDAPA 35 - STATE TAX COMMISSION
 P.O. Box 398, Boise, ID 83722
 Docket No. 35-0103-9602. Ad Valorem Property Tax. Change updates reference to be used by county assessors in setting value of recreational vehicles and deletes procedures and policies not in the State Tax Commission's jurisdiction. Comment By: May 22, 1996.

Docket No. 35-0103-9603, Ad Valorem Property Tax. Completes with House Bill 398 revising the benefit portion of the circuit breaker income/benefit brackets. Comment By: May 22, 1996.

IDAPA 37 - DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
 1301 N. Orchard, Boise, ID 83706-2237
 Docket No. 37-0102-9602. Environmental Audit Protection Rules. Environmental Audit Protection Act (EAP) which specifically directs the environmental agencies to promulgate rules (1) further delimiting environmental audits, (2) setting forth timetables for remedial actions to be performed and (3) governing the treatment of environmental audit reports and associated confidential business information. Comment By: June 5, 1996.

PUBLIC HEARINGS are scheduled for the following docket:
 DEPT. OF HEALTH & WELFARE (DFO)
 Docket No. 16-0102-9502 - Water Quality and Wastewater Treatment.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, May 1, 1996, Volume 96-3 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-making, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view All Issues of the Administrative Bulletin At the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Division of Statewide Administrative Rules, Office of State Controller, J.D. Williams, 700 W. State, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa/Mastercard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.state.id.us/> - from the Home Page, select Executive Branch, then Rules and Regulations of the State of Idaho.

Magic Valley

Group proposes bubble-covered pool

City pool could be open year-round

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Imagine spending a chilly November afternoon swimming in the 82-degree water of the city pool, then drying off on the equally temperate - if humid - deck while a huge bubble keeps the elements at bay.

That could be the scene as early as next year if a private group wins approval from the City Council to turn the summertime-only pool into a year-round facility.

The Cover the Pool Committee told the council on Tuesday it is willing to raise the estimated \$250,000 for the bubble dome and give it to the city.

The sticking point is this: the city would

then be on the hook for 12 months of pool costs each year instead of three.

The committee wants the council to commit to the extra cost before investing a year in fund-raising. What if it goes on Tuesday was a distinct "maybe."

According to the committee and City Manager Tom Courtney, the city currently subsidizes the pool to the tune of about \$50,000.

A year-round facility would cost much more, but also could generate additional revenue through swimming lessons, exercise programs for the elderly, competitions and a host of other programs, said committee chairman Stephanie Crumrine.

She estimated the annual shortfall - to be made up by the city - to be about \$78,000. That \$28,000 difference between the current and year-round cost would enable the pool to be open about 270 days more per year. The bubble could be removed in warmer months.

Mayor Jeff Gooding questioned the current subsidy figure and asked Courtney to provide more detailed information about what the city is paying to keep the pool going.

The \$1.1 million pool on Locust Street opened in 1989. Councilman Gale Kleinkopf reminded Crumrine that supporters trimmed the all-weather option from the original proposal in order to gain the support of local voters.

At Tuesday's meeting, Crumrine led an array of people who testified in support of the year-round pool idea for a variety of reasons.

- Bob Humphrey, president of the Magic Valley Marlins swim team, said his organization is bulging at the seams with nowhere to grow.
- John Ethendredg threw the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's support behind the idea.
- Karen McCarthy, a local attorney, recounted how daily swimming kept her

healthy and active after the contracted rheumatoid arthritis.

- Amber Crossen, who works for the Twin Falls County Juvenile Probation office, said the extra cost would be a bargain if the programs available keep just one kid out of trouble.
- Dan Brzee spoke on behalf of the kayakers and scuba divers who must travel to Hagerman during the spring and fall months to practice their craft.
- Monte Carlson said the Boys Scouts would use a year-round facility for badge work.

Crumrine said the key to making a year-round pool work will be hiring a full-time director who will develop and promote programs that will excite the community.

"Just throwing the doors open and making a list of activities is not going to make this fly," she said. "We want to make this a place where the people of Twin Falls want to go."

Around the valley

Trial in auto death set to start this morning

JEROME - A trial is expected to start today for an Eden man charged with vehicular manslaughter and aggravated drunken driving in connection with the automotive death of a Jerome man.

Frank McDonald, 40, was charged with the crimes after a July 27, 1995 accident near Hazelton that killed Jerred Dean Jensen, 20, and injured Curtis Thomas, 17, of Jerome.

The Idaho State Police say McDonald veered into the opposite lane on East Road, causing Thomas's oncoming car to veer into McDonald's lane, the vehicles struck when McDonald returned to his lane.

Attorneys selected a jury panel Tuesday and planned to make their opening arguments this morning at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Kemphorne, Craig to hold 'Town Hall' meeting on TV

TWIN FALLS - Idaho television viewers can interact with Idaho's two U.S. senators - Dirk Kemphorne and Larry Craig - on Wednesday during an electronic "Town Hall" meeting.

The one-hour program, "Capitol Watch," will allow Idahoans to talk directly with the Republican senators. Nine cable television systems in Idaho will carry the program live at 7 p.m., including Continental Cablevision in Twin Falls.

Home satellite dish users also can tap in on Satellite Telstar 402, transponder, 21 vertical, downlink frequency, 4120, and audio channel 6.2 and 6.8.

Cable TV systems unable to carry the program live will be given delayed tapes.

Assist Filer High School in move to new home May 30

FILER - Filer High School will move to its new building on May 30.

Volunteers with flatbed trailers or trucks and all others willing to help are encouraged to call the school office at 326-5944. A barbecue will be held at noon that day, and all students and assistants with the move will be rewarded with hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and drinks for their efforts.

Social Security advice free; don't pay entrepreneurs' fee

TWIN FALLS - Don't bother paying someone to estimate your Social Security benefits - those services are free.

Magic Valley residents recently have received mailings about getting that estimate for a \$39 fee, but the Social Security Administration provides the service for free, said Eric Riedl, manager of the Twin Falls office. Entrepreneurs get the free information from the administration and then charge people for it, he said.

"This is just another example of a case of free enterprise," Riedl said. "It's unfortunate that people are taken advantage of."

In the past, people also have charged others to file name changes after marriages or divorces. That service also is free from the Social Security Administration, Riedl said.

Kidnapping charges against 2 local women are dropped

JEROME - Lack of evidence has prompted prosecutors to drop kidnapping charges filed against two women, said John Meienhofer, deputy prosecutor for Jerome County.

Cindy Eggleston, 33, of Filer, and Tammy O'Neil, 36, of Jerome, were charged with kidnapping and being accessories to murder after a Rupert woman accused her common-law husband of beating her head with a tire iron on Sept. 11, 1995.

The victim, Virginia Marie Torres, testified that Eggleston and O'Neil refused to let her escape during a car ride and delayed calling police after her husband, Julian Garcia Hernandez, brought her bloody and disoriented into Eggleston's trailer.

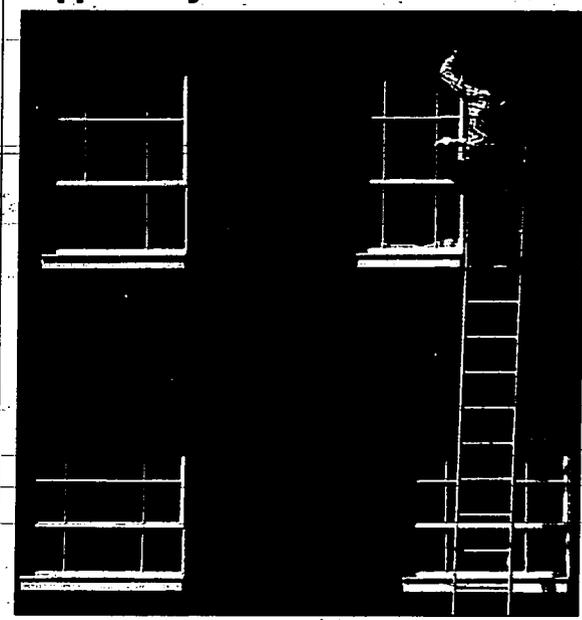
Torres later refused to testify against Hernandez in a trial. Hernandez was sentenced to three years' probation after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of aggravated assault.

Meienhofer said Friday that it would have been tough to convince jurors that the women committed crimes, although a judge had earlier determined there was sufficient evidence to charge the pair with kidnapping.

A judge earlier dismissed charges of being an accessory to murder against the women and third person, Steven Rousseau, 42, of Filer, because the crimes occurred outside of Jerome County. The kidnapping charges were dismissed Feb. 6.

Compiled from staff reports

Apparently irresistible



Brad Stinson, a worker for Magic Valley Glass and Paint, repairs glass windows at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on Lincoln Street in Jerome Tuesday. Stinson said he has had to replace quite a few windows at the church due to rocks thrown from vandals. "Because the church has so many, the kids can't resist them," he said.

Dueling camps will target Mormon vote

But LDS leader says gay-issue politicizing won't be welcome

By Karen Tolkkhien
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two years after heavily Mormon eastern Idaho defeated an anti-gay-rights ballot measure, activists from both sides of the issue have plans to work the Mormon vote.

Opponents of the initiative - which might reappear on this November's ballot - are planning to work through friends and family in the LDS church to win votes, said Mary Rohlfing, co-chairwoman of the Decline to Sign political action committee.

"What may be most different (from two years ago) is we can reach out to some allies that weren't there last time," she said. "Had it not been for the abhorrence that members of the LDS Church seem to feel for discrimination, then Proposition 1 would not have gone down to defeat."

News reports just before the 1994 election revealed that anti-gay videos used in the campaign had been produced by the same company that created anti-Mormon tapes.

But the proponent of the anti-gay-rights ball measure, the Idaho Citizens Alliance, is also planning to increase its presence in eastern Idaho, said Executive Director Kelly Johannsen.

Johannsen keeps Mormon literature on sex, marriage and the fam-

ily close at hand and distributes it at request.

"The literature reads, in part, 'The sacred powers of procreation are to be employed only between man and woman lawfully wedded as husband and wife,' and that to do otherwise will 'bring upon individuals, communities, and nations the calamities foretold by ancient and modern prophets.'"

Thirty percent of voters polled in a Decline to Sign survey hang in the balance, Rohlfing says - a percentage that is some cause for concern.

"Thirty percent is enough to throw you right into the hopper," she said. "We know that and the ICA knows that."

She declined to give specific details about her group's out-reach plan, but said she will try to gain access to church functions such as the Women's Relief Society or home programs.

But that's one invitation unlikely to appear in the church's political guide, said Hurley Stake President Steve Tuft.

"That would be inappropriate," he said. "We don't allow politicizing in our religious meetings."

Theories about why the anti-gay-rights proposition failed two years ago in eastern Idaho are varied and may or may not be credible, Tuft said.

"I think there's a myth in the community that Mormons are one model and they all respond in the same way," he said. "I think Mormons are diverse."

He carefully avoided recommending a vote on the issue.

"Our position is that we do not

Please see INITIATIVE/B3

Dems want to overhaul county government

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County government needs an overhaul from the top, say two Democrats who are vying for a chance to unseat Republican Brent Reinke.

Donald McMurrin of Twin Falls and Dave Bailey II of Buhl will face off in the May 28 Democratic primary to run against Reinke, county commissioner for Twin Falls' District 1, in November.

McMurrin wants to scrap the county's three full-time commissioner positions and part-time, elected county manager and part-time, appointed commissioners. A trained county manager, he contends, could make local government more effi-

Dave Bailey II



Age: 38
Residence: Buhl
Education: Bachelor's degree in religious studies from California State University at Chico; a master of divinity degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Employment: Part-time driving instructor. Past public relations worker for Cactus Pines Resort Casino; deputy probation officer and police dispatcher.

Donald McMurrin



Age: 57
Residence: Twin Falls
Education: General equivalency diploma; some bookkeeping and theater training.

Employment: Painter and part-time furniture manager and owner; two years in the U.S. Army.

"upsizing, not downsizing," county government. He just argues for depoliticizing county elections, and for cutting top salaries if the proposed One Percent Initiative crunched local funds.

The One Percent Initiative, which would limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value, is expected to be on the state's November ballot. Though McMurrin gathered signatures for a similar initiative in 1992, both Democratic commissioner candidates say they won't support this tax-cutting measure.

Both also say the sheriff's department must be strengthened. Bailey wants to see more deputies on the streets, with bolstered salaries to boost deputy retention.

"We're going to have to bite the bullet," McMurrin said, and funnel more money into the department's budget.

Please see CANDIDATES/B3

Cassia school plan draws lawsuit Willis funds anti-nuke drive

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A lawsuit filed Tuesday afternoon in 5th District Court seeks to stop Cassia County School District's plan to market \$21.9 million worth of bonds and use the proceeds to build three new schools.

The civil action filed by Burley resident Mike Jones claims the district used an election format that does not comply with Idaho law and is therefore a violation of the state constitution.

The lawsuit also asks the court for a permanent injunction that would halt the issuance of the school bonds.

Jones



Jones said Zions Bank of Salt Lake City, the financial corporation that devised the Citizens' Choice format, was looking for a loophole to circumvent Idaho law that requires a two-thirds majority to pass a municipal bond election.

Also dubbed the Idaho solution, the format provides each voter with two ballots. The first ballot asks voters to decide whether to issue bonds and the second

Please see LAWSUIT/B3

The Associated Press

BOISE - Actor Bruce Willis, the self-described Republican who called for replacing GOP Gov. Phil Batt because of his nuclear waste deal, bankrolled at least the initial phase of the initiative campaign to void that agreement.

The financial disclosure statement filed on Tuesday with the secretary of state showed that \$25,000 of the \$26,325 raised by Stop the Shipments through the end of March came from Willis. Another \$1,000 came from Hormel meat heir Jay C. Hormel of Ketchum.

In a statement, former Democratic state Sen. John Peavey, a Carey rancher

Willis



with a long history of speaking out against nuclear-related activities at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, called the Willis contribution "seed money" that enabled the campaign to "reach out to grass roots Idahoans."

The initiative needs 41,335 registered voters signatures by July 5 to win a spot on the November ballot. Officials said earlier that they have hired Kimball Petition

Please see WILLIS/B3

Rankin plans higher profile campaign; no opposition yet

BOISE (AP)—More confident than ever, incumbent Gov. Jim Rankin filed his quarterly campaign finance disclosure statement Tuesday and predicted a higher profile, better-financed campaign for his property-tax-limiting initiative this year.

As the same time, there seemed to be a lack of enthusiasm about reorganizing Idahoans Against the One Percent, the coalition of business, education, government and civic groups that so effectively undermined Rankin's initiative four years ago.

"I don't believe any of the people who were involved at a high level last time will be involved at that level this time," said Idaho Hospital Association Director Steve Millard, who served as treasurer for the coalition.

After spending over \$50,000 to qualify the new One Percent Initiative for the 1996 ballot — \$37,000 of that paid to professional strategists — the coalition reported a cash balance of \$6,600 to start the spring and said the general election campaign budget will be at least another \$50,000, and possible more depending on the strength of any opposition.

In 1992, the anti-property tax effort spent less than \$50,000 on everything while the coalition pumped nearly \$340,000 into the campaign that resulted in the landslide rejection of the initiative.

"It '92 we got blind-sided," Rankin admitted. "We thought everybody was for it, which they were when we started... But I think a lot of people are hurting and feeling the pinch a lot more now."

The initiative would limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value. It requires shifting about \$150 million in property tax finance for schools to the state treasury, and the cap would reduce revenue for other local governments by an estimated \$75 million. Gov. Phil Batt has warned that passage would mean increases in sales or income taxes to cover the difference if major cutbacks are to be avoided in government services and programs.

The coalition reported no financial activity yet this year and a balance of just \$211.

Millard blamed sluggishness in reforming any opposition on the problems with raising money for the 1992 campaign. But he also was optimistic that "there's still some spill

over from the last campaign, that the people still think it's a bad idea. Nothing's change in the past four years."

Jim Shackelford, executive director of the Idaho Education Association which provided over a third of the financial backing for the 1992 campaign, said the teachers union is talking with other interested parties now about reforming the coalition. But he was even less specific about the financial aspects.

"I don't think there will be a dearth of people who are interested in opposing it," he said. "In fact, I think there will be an abundance of people... We haven't decided how much we are going to spend, but we are certainly hoping that it won't take the kind of effort it took in 1992."

Both Shackelford and Millard point to the two-to-one defeat of the initiative in 1992 and Rankin's failure to even qualify another version for the 1994 ballot.

But Rankin blames both those setbacks on the public accepting the claim of critics that they now recognize the problem with property taxes and the Legislature should be permitted to take care of it.

Services

Bernice Diamond Hoggan Stephens, of Elba, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Annis Little Butte Cemetery, Annis, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Rosamond Crawford, of Burley, memorial service, 11:30 a.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Scott August Nelson, of Gooding, noon Friday, Gooding LDS Church, Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Norbert A. "Henk" Henkelman, of Twin Falls.

memorial Mass, 6 p.m. Saturday, St. Edwards Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Margaret Taylor, of Alpine.

Wyo., and formerly of Burley, memorial service, 10 a.m. Friday, Alpine Civic Center. Graveside service, 4 p.m. Friday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.

Death notices

Janica Crawford MALTA — Janica Crawford, 14, of Bradenton, Fla., and formerly of the Malta area, died Monday, April 29, 1996, of injuries sustained in a car-pedestrian accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Joseph C. Fowler RUPERT — Joseph C. Fowler, 79, of Rupert, died Tuesday, April 30, 1996, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Birth
A baby was born to Janee Bingham of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Michael Guelker of Twin Falls; and Jill Hatfield of Gooding.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Janee Bingham of Rupert; and Edgar Wolff of Paul.

Released
Clara Hoffman, Victoria Kerbs and Danielle Taylor, all of Burley; A. Lee Bartholomew of Oakley; and Janee Bingham of Rupert.

Admitted
Marrel Dabell, Mildred Allen, Ellen Grant, Teresa Artega and baby girl, Mary Wadsworth and baby girl, and Gabriela Cordova and baby girl, all of Rupert; Laura Jolley of Paul; and Clarence Cox of Twin Falls.

Released
Ellen Grant of Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Mary Wadsworth, Gabriela Cordova, and to Teresa and Gonzalo Artega, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Marda C. Keeter, 75, of Twin Falls, found peace with her Lord and Savior on Monday, April 29, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 19, 1920, in St. Francis, Kan., the daughter of George and Nellie Brown Gram. Her family moved to Boulder, Colo., when she was young and she received her education in Boulder and attended Boulder High School. She was married in 1943, to Ernest Emory "Cherry" Keeter, who stationed during World War II. They later lived in various states where Carl's work took them. After raising four children, they settled in Twin Falls in 1989.

Marda has been a loyal friend to many in her life, and had touched the hearts of everyone who knew her. She had been a member of the Episcopal Church all her life and dearly loved the last 12 years she spent as a Foster Grandparent in the public school system. She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother and enjoyed golfing, fishing and taking care of her family. Marda was the foundation of the Keeter family and her memory will be missed.

Survivors include her husband Carl Keeter of Twin Falls, one daughter, Ginger Phillips of Twin Falls, three sons, Phil Keeter of Montana and Gary and Lonnie Keeter, both of California, 12 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Harriet Lorst of Colorado and Carol Hayes of California. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 2, 1996, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, with Father Brian Trum officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Foster Grandparent Program, Office on Aging, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, 3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly, ID 83341.

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Hugh Greene, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 29, 1996, at his home.

He was born May 6, 1921, in Twin Falls, the son of Alphas Theron and Ruth Hughes Greene. He attended school in Holister. He worked as a farmer most of his life and also worked for the Fish and Game Service in the Department in Lake Tahoe, Calif. Hugh loved to fish, camp and dance. He was loved by all and he loved everyone.

Ruel Stayner Jr., 63, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 29, 1996, at the Twin Falls Gate Center.

Ruel was born Feb. 16, 1913, in Malad City, to Ruel and Asyntha B. Stayner. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1931. Ruel owned Ruel Stayner Sporting Goods, located at East Five Points in Twin Falls for 50 years. His greatest joy in life was to have a fly rod in his hand and a line-fighting trout on the end of the line.

He was a great outdoorsman and a master fly rod maker, flyster, and fisherman. He had won many many a trophy fish for celebrities from around the country.

He invented the Stayner Duckfly, and people from all over the United States ordered his custom fly rods and flies. Ruel's love of fly-fishing, fly rod making, and casting rod men to teach his skill to others for many years as an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho. Ruel will be missed not only by his family, but by the many fishermen who sought him out at his shop for fly fishing rods and finding out where the "hot spots" were, and by his longtime fly fishing partner, Jenny Stewart.

Ruel is survived by one brother, Dale (Billie) Stayner of Naches, Wash., one sister, Norma (Bob) Smith of Boise, several nieces and nephews, and many, many friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 3, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jean Steube, 71, of Heyburn, died Monday, April 29, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born May 1, 1925, in Heyburn, Idaho. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Heyburn. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Steube, who died in 1988.

Survivors include her son, Robert A. Steube of Salmon, Idaho, six grandchildren, Michele Eckroff of Wells, Texas; Marty Buss of Twin Falls; Mona K. Thomason of Jerome; Monty Pete Blumens of Boise; Kristi Myers of Bellevue, Wash.; and Jeff Myers of Kirkland, Wash.; 11 great-grandchildren, one brother, Delbert Lambing of Boise; and one sister, Edna Prickett of Boise. She was preceded in death by her husband on Dec. 4, 1987; one daughter; one son; three brothers; and one sister.

A private service will be held at a later date. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Fern J. Myers, 73, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 28, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born Feb. 1, 1923, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Herbert and Marie Schubert Lambing. She grew up in Kimberly. On Oct. 21, 1939, she married H.R. Pete Myers and they owned and operated Myers Oil Co. in Jerome until retiring in 1972.

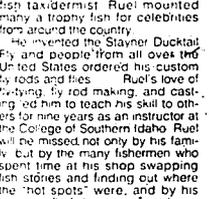
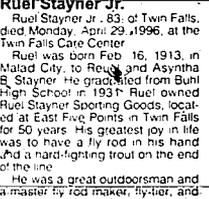
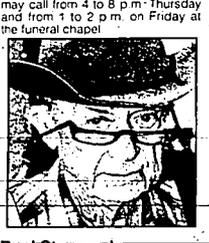
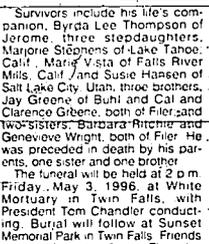
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A private service will be held at a later date. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jerome

Jerome

For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278



Survivors include his life's companion, Byrta Lee Thompson of Jerome, three stepdaughters, Mary Ann and Susan of Lewiston, Calif.; Maria Vista of Falls River Mills, Calif.; and Susie Hansen of Salt Lake City, Utah, three brothers, Jay, George, and Earl, and Cal and Clarence Greene, both of Filer; and two sisters, Barbara Ritchie and Genevieve Wright, both of Filer. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 3, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Tom Jones officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and from 11 to 2 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

She was born Feb. 24, 1925, in Heyburn, the daughter of William Parley and Ida Lundgren Croft. She graduated from Heyburn High School in 1944. She married Elwin Steube on May 16, 1942, in Rupert. She had resided in Heyburn most of her life. She was a Jehovah Witness, and enjoyed her painting and especially her family.

Survivors include her husband, Elwin of Heyburn, two sons, David Steube of Burley and Les Steube of Heyburn; two daughters, Karen Steube of Burley and a daughter, Anthony, two brothers, Noel Croft of Heyburn and Rodney Croft of Rupert; three sisters, Verla Jensen of Payette, Rosa Garrett of Greeley, Colo.; and Maxine Weber of Heyburn; 13 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 2, 1996, at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with John Leoni officiating. Burial will be at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the service on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Private requests that memorials be given to the East Cassia Soil Conservation District for the Living Snow Fence along I-84 in the Ratt River Valley, in care of Payne Mortuary.

He was a great outdoorsman and a master fly rod maker, flyster, and fisherman. He had won many many a trophy fish for celebrities from around the country.

He invented the Stayner Duckfly, and people from all over the United States ordered his custom fly rods and flies. Ruel's love of fly-fishing, fly rod making, and casting rod men to teach his skill to others for many years as an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho. Ruel will be missed not only by his family, but by the many fishermen who sought him out at his shop for fly fishing rods and finding out where the "hot spots" were, and by his longtime fly fishing partner, Jenny Stewart.

Ruel is survived by one brother, Dale (Billie) Stayner of Naches, Wash., one sister, Norma (Bob) Smith of Boise, several nieces and nephews, and many, many friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

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Acreage up, farmers hope to cash in on high prices

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Idaho farmers are planting more winter and spring wheat in hopes of cashing in on spiraling prices.

Prices are the highest in years at between \$4.80 and \$5 a bushel.

Futures prices exceed \$7 a bushel, the highest ever recorded for futures contracts at the Kansas City Board of Trade.

Both prices could edge higher if the reportedly worst drought in 100 years continues to grip the Midwest, particularly the large wheat growing states of Kansas and Texas.

Wheat stocks continue to dwindle and are at their lowest level in 50 years.

Also contributing are poor yields overseas, which has prompted more wheat exports. Some experts predict that the U.S. crop could fall to two billion bushels if adverse weather continues.

Last year's dismal 2.1 billion-bushel crop further depleted carryover stocks.

Idaho farmers typically plant 1.4 million acres, which produce 100 million bushels of spring and winter wheat at an average of 71 bushels per acre.

This year, farmers have planted 8 percent more acres in winter wheat and experts predict a 16 percent jump in spring wheat now being planted, said Steve Johnson, Boise, Idaho Grain Growers' Association executive director.

"The price will attract a lot of growers in Idaho to plant for the market," Johnson said.

All of the major wheat stocks are affected, including hard red winter and spring wheat, soft white winter and spring wheat, and Durham wheat.

Idaho's growing season looks promising.

The winter wheat crop is up, and spring wheat planting is well under way.

"All that is needed now is some sunshine, but we have good potential for the winter wheat crop and given some working weather for spring wheat planting, we're seeing plenty of moisture for the spring crop as well," Johnson said.

Students, indigents may suffer under new law

MOSCOW (AP) — Local county and hospital officials say a new indigent medical law passed by the Legislature could leave some students out in the cold and other indigent patients out of luck.

For years, county government and local hospitals have had a low-bare relationship.

When hospitals provide emergency medical services to an indigent person, they usually turn to the county to pay when there is no other source of revenue.

If the county turns down the request, many times the hospital has a choice of taking the county to court or eating the cost.

Currently, when an indigent person passes through Latah or any other Idaho county and gets injured, that county is responsible for medical expenses.

The new law, which takes effect July 1, makes counties responsible only for resident indigents.

Residents must live in the county at least 30 days to qualify, excluding migrant workers, vacationers, and some university students.

University students whose parents claim them on their income taxes are covered by the Idaho county their parents are out of luck.

Linda James, director of Latah County Social Services, said unless Idaho signs some sort of indigent agreement with surrounding states, these students could be denied financial help.

Students in Idaho are not required to carry health insurance. A bill which would have required students to carry health insurance died in the Legislature this year.

"(Students) we do get are usually in pretty serious situations. A bill which would have required students to carry health insurance died in the Legislature this year.

"I was really surprised at them specifically excluding bone-marrow transplants," James said. "I personally have a problem with that."

Dr. Lon Miller has spent four years working in the emergency room at Moscow's Gritman Medical Center and said he treats all patients without determining if they are indigent. Miller said bone-marrow transplants have been proven to be a necessary lifesaving procedure and should be included under indigent care.

Elected officials have no right to decide which bone-marrow transplants they will help pay, Miller said, adding the Legislature has passed the law and onto local counties and he does not think that is right.

Larry Barker, Gritman business director, said the new bill is full of potential litigation from all parties. Barker said the Idaho Association of Counties will meet next month with the Idaho Hospital Association to discuss the problems with the law before it takes effect.

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Spud farmers take ConAgra to court

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Potato Growers of Idaho has taken ConAgra to court against a major processor, alleging coercion and misrepresentation.

The Blackfoot-based producer group claims ConAgra Inc. subsidiary Lamb-Weston has told individual growers that if they failed to sign a processing contract with it for this year's crop they will be excluded by Lamb-Weston buyers. The company operates a french fry factory in Twin Falls.

Corporate spokesman Andy Brassington flatly denied the farmers' charge.

"Any infraction of this going on is absolutely ludicrous," Brassington said. "We're not out to coerce anybody. If this suit progresses, we will vigorously pursue it."

Members of the Potato Growers allow its bargaining committee to negotiate its contracts with major processors. Lamb-Weston, Nonpareil and Simplot and then vote on whether to accept the committee's negotiated proposal.

Under the 1967 Agricultural Fair Practices Act, commodity handlers are barred from discriminating against producers because of organizational membership and it protects growers from being strong-armed into breaching provisions of such memberships.

But Brassington said there is nothing in the law that precludes Lamb-Weston from dealing with

individual growers. "If you want the whole truth, you have to read the whole truth, not just the part of the law that suits you," he said.

Grower Reed Hansen, a state legislator and association supporter, said it is not unusual for processors to push the limits of the law in trying to keep the price they pay low.

"They just split us up and pick us off," Hansen said. "They'll come out to the field and say, 'Here it is, take it or leave it.'"

But after several years of relatively low prices, potato producers have had a good year and are in no mood to be bossed around, Hansen said, and that could explain why a contract has not been reached with Lamb-Weston yet.

"Lamb-Weston is trying to break this up," Hansen said. "They know that if we get it together we will be in control."

Under a policy ratified earlier, Potato Growers of Idaho ceased talks with Lamb-Weston on March 15 when an agreement was not negotiated and will not resume them until June 1. Without a deal, growers' Vice President Jim Tiede said, Lamb-Weston is "starting to get nervous" about its supply of potatoes for processing.

"If we come back in June and find that acres are down, that means they'll probably be missing the boat because now we may want a dollar more," Tiede said.

Trucks replace concert at fair

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

FILER - This Labor Day at the Twin Falls County Fair, rock 'n' roll will be replaced by rockin' n' rollin'.

Fair Manager John Pitz said Tuesday he has booked the Rocky Mountain Pullers Association, a Montana-based truck-pulling organization that holds events throughout the Intermountain West, for Sept. 2 in the fair grounds arena. The pullers will supplant concerts - by Kansas last year and Sawyer Brown in 1994 - on Labor Day night.

"Last year we lost money on Monday night," said Pitz, who took over the fair manager's job in February. "I think this has a better chance of drawing more people, and it's a lot less money."

The fair board's contract with the pullers' association is for \$3,000. It paid Kansas \$20,000 last year.

"For one thing, the tickets are a lot less," he said. "And on the last night of the fair, everybody's out of money."

Tickets for the pullers' show will be \$7; they were \$10 for Kansas.

Country-western stars Patty Loveless and Hal Ketchum will perform on Sunday, Sept. 1, for which the fair board will pay them \$54,000, not including promotional expenses, Pitz said. It shelled out between \$55,000 and \$60,000 last year for Martina McBride and Tim McGraw and \$74,100 two years ago for Mark Chesnut and Sawyer Brown.

Pulling is a sport of pride, souped-up, alcohol-buried trucks that compete hauling sleds of ever-increasing weights for several hundred feet. Although Rocky Mountain Pullers Association events are commonplace in the Intermountain area, Pitz said they haven't been at the Twin Falls fair for five or six years.

Candidates

Continued from B1

But the men disagree on management of the county landfill at Hub Butte. Bailey wants to leave the landfill in the hands of the regional solid waste district, hired last year to manage the dump. McMurrian advocates employing county-paid landfill manager.

The contender from Buhl bills himself as "very much in favor of slower growth" in Twin Falls County. Don't let too much farm ground sprout new subdivisions, Bailey said, and no more dairies.

"If Jerome wants to be the dairy capital of the world, fine. Twin Falls doesn't have to be," Bailey said.

McMurrian also advocates tougher regulations for new dairies but says county officials must recruit other industries to the county's smaller communities. Low wages are destroying young people, and commissioners - "the most powerful lobbyists in the state" - must provide tax incentives for new employers, he said.

McMurrian also wants to elim-

nate "too stringent" regulations for farmers' burning permits, build affordable housing, and have minutes of commissioners' meetings published in the newspaper.

Bailey says he'll push for better programs to prosecute juvenile delinquents and higher penalties for young offenders. Parks are near the top of his priorities.

"In the primary, I want people to realize that Dave Bailey represents the mainstream of the Democratic Party, not the extreme - I think that's where Don McMurrian comes in," Bailey said.

McMurrian said he "still (has) hopes for the Democrat Party." "They've got to get some leadership in there" and reconnect with the issues everyday people care about," he said.

McMurrian is no stranger to political campaigning; he has run for city commissioner, state senator, county commissioner and state representative.

Bailey's only race for public office was the 1994 county commissioner election.

Lawsuit

Continued from B1

hullor gives the voter three spending choices and a do nothing option.

On March 19, Cassia County voters chose the \$21.9 million option over a \$15 million and an \$11 million spending option. While nearly 70 percent of the 4,619 voters chose to issue bonds on the first ballot, only 2,007 - 63 percent - voted for the \$21.9 million spending option. The second option received 558 votes, the third option received 265 votes and the do nothing option received 889 votes.

Since the Cassia School District bond issue on March 12 passed, several other districts around the state have expressed interest in using the new format. Pocatello School District has scheduled a citizens' choice election for mid-May.

School District Superintendent Everett Howard called the lawsuit frivolous with no grounds, in an interview Tuesday.

Howard said the district, sought the legal opinions of two bond attorneys who gave approval to the citizens choice format.

"It appears they are saying we didn't have a two-thirds majority," Howard said. "But we had 68.95 percent who voted to authorize on the bond question."

A court injunction could cost the

district a lot of money and the mere filing of this lawsuit will cause delays in building the planned schools in Oakley, DeLo and Burley, he said.

"If it causes major delays it could be extremely costly to the patrons of this district," he said. "Delays in building will increase costs and could become an enormous burden."

District officials will meet with the district lawyer Doug Whipple this morning, and Howard foresees filing for a summary judgment. He wasn't sure of what other steps the legal process might take.

The lawsuit states that the district did not conduct the bond issue election in conformance with state law and that the district is presently incurring legal, accounting, printing and other technical support costs it should not.

The district should be permanently restrained from issuing any bonds or creating any financial obligation in furtherance of issuing such bonds," according to the lawsuit.

Jones seeks court costs and a reasonable attorney fee, according to the lawsuit.

Idaho is one of only three states in the nation that requires a two-thirds majority to pass municipal bond elections.

Victim was asleep when killed

The Times-News

RUPERT - Blake Morgan, the man who was murdered on April 11, in a small house on Maple Street never saw what hit him, according to an affidavit released Tuesday by Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman.

The document states that the cause of death was obviously gun shot wounds to the head and neck, and that Morgan had been asleep on the living room couch and probably didn't wake up before he was killed.

Special agents Scott Ward and Stewart Robinson, of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation, interviewed a number of witnesses and seized physical evidence, they say, links two suspect to the murder, according to the document.

Kody S. Butcher, 20, and Jesus F. Diaz, 38, have been charged with the murder. They are being held in the Twin Falls County Jail without bond.

Initiative

Continued from B1

believe that homosexuality is an alternative life-style justified by a deity, but we don't want to take any stand against people," he said.

But Johansson had a stronger take on the issue. Because of the church's position on homosexuality, Don't Sign On activists are wrong to ask Mormons to vote against a ballot measure that would prevent state and local governments from declaring homosexuals "minorities," spending money to endorse homosexual behavior, or encouraging homosexual behavior in the schools, she said.

"They're going to ask them to do

something that's against what they're being taught in their churches," she said.

Rohlfing said the initiative would prevent gays and lesbians from seeking state or court protection in discrimination cases such as getting evicted or losing a job.

And LDS church member Diane Carlson said singling people out for criticism isn't popular among church members she knows.

"I don't think people in the church like to have witch hunts," she said. "Just because we don't agree with the lifestyle, we don't go hunt them down. I don't agree with the lifestyle, but I don't want to point fingers at people."

Willis

Continued from B1

Management of California to gather about half of them.

They declined discuss the contract price, but anti-tax activist Ron Rankin paid National Voter Outreach of Nevada directly \$37,000 to collect 25,000 valid signatures to put his revised property tax limiting initiative on the ballot.

Stop The Shipments Director Norman Douge said a mass fundraising appeal would be mailed out soon.

The anti-nuclear waste initiative would void Bat's Oct. 16 deal with the federal government and require any future agreements on nuclear waste movement or storage in Idaho to be ratified by both the Legislature and voters. The Batt deal traded the dumping of another 1,133 radioactive shipments at INEL over 40 years for

promises that most waste will be removed by 2035.

Critics warn the government will waltz on its end of the deal, but Batt claims without the court-enforced provisions, even more waste would be dumped in Idaho.

Last February on the Capitol steps, Willis denounced the agreement and said if the deal remains in effect "then we will get a new governor and we will get a new Legislature."

Willis moved to Idaho with his family about eight years ago. In that time he has had several run-ins with officials over his alleged violation of environmental or other resource laws in connection with his holdings in the Wood River Valley.

Stop the Shipments reported spending almost \$1,500 during the winter, but \$1,235 of those bills were not paid by April 1.

Wood River volunteers receive national awards

By Barbara Neiwert Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - An individual, a local company and the chamber of commerce received special recognition for volunteer service given to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Honoring what is "rapidly becoming the backbone of the Forest Service," Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LaVerre said he was thankful for the increasing volunteerism throughout the Wood River Valley.

With recent budget cutbacks reducing service, LaVerre said volunteers help accomplish things that otherwise would not get done.

Kathy Kempa of Ketchum, Big Wood Landscaping Inc. and the SNRA Visitor Center were selected from a field of stiff competition nationwide for the 1996 Forest Service Chief's Volunteer Program National Awards.

"We were really surprised the Sawtooth National Forest made a haul on these awards," SNRA Ranger Paul Ries said, crediting the volunteer spirit of the community.

Since 1989, Kempa has donated about 100 days each year, or about 6,000 hours, a salary savings of about \$54,000 to the U.S. government.

Her volunteer duties include everything from saving lives to staffing the Galena Summit and SNRA Headquarters visitor centers. Ries said. She has been involved in creating educational displays for the visitor center as well as writing and editing informational brochures, training new employees and volunteers, and presenting educational interpretive programs to youth groups during the summer.

Kempa is one of six people nationwide to receive the Chief's Volunteer National Award.

Big Wood Landscaper, under the direction of owner-operator Drew Noworthy, was one of two companies nationwide to receive an award for Corporate Sponsored Volunteer Service.

For the past four years, Noworthy has donated 200 man hours of employee time to build and maintain a trail within the Ketchum Ranger District.

Each year's donation of a five-man trail crew resulted in the construction of 2 1/2 miles of new trails to replace eroded sections of popular trails near Ketchum. This represents a cost savings of \$25,000 to the Forest Service plus \$28,000 in out-of-pocket costs donated by Big Wood Landscaper.

Finally, the SNRA Headquarters and Visitor's Center was one of four service units to receive a 1996 Volunteer National Award, in large part by the volunteer recruitment effort of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

When funding levels reduced staffing of the visitor center this past summer by three seasonal employees, efforts by chamber director Wendy Jaquet and her staff kept the doors open at the visitor center.

The chamber recruited and trained 14 volunteers to staff the Visitor Center. Just last summer, more than 1,500 hours of volunteer service were given at the center, visited by more than 60,000 people. Donated time equates to a \$13,500 savings to the Forest Service.

SNRA employees also honored Kempa with a well-crafted walking stick, complete with compass and a reminder that "Only you can prevent forest fires."

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Idaho

Briefly

Oneida prosecutor's wife sent to jail

POCAHELLO — Marion Zamorano Evans, 42, Malad, has been sentenced to 30 days in the Bamcock County Jail and three years probation on two felony counts of obtaining a controlled substance by prescription fraud.

She's the wife of Oneida County Prosecutor David Evans and daughter-in-law of former Gov. John V. Evans.

Sixth District Judge William Woodland sentenced Evans to one year fixed in prison and an indeterminate term of up to two years, but suspended the prison sentence.

The judge said her 30 days in jail could be served two days at a time. She also was ordered to perform 40 hours of community service and continue intensive counseling for addiction to opiate drugs.

Princeton-area mill is officially closed

PRINCETON — The St. Joe Lumber Co. mill has closed and is up for sale, partly because of a lack of specialty logs, company officials claim.

Jeff Groom, controller for the mill's parent company, Ochocho Lumber Co. of Prineville, Ore., said market conditions dictated the move.

"It's due to the high price of logs and the low price of lumber," he said. Ochocho purchased the mill in 1993 from John Hess of Lewiston. All operations at the site were officially halted April 17, Groom said. Two of the 55 employees were absorbed into the company's operations elsewhere.

Boy's 911 call saves diabetic father

LEWISTON — A 4-year-old Lewiston boy may have saved his diabetic father's life when he called 911 on the telephone.

"My daddy's acting goofy," the obviously distraught child can be heard on the taped phone call Sunday night. "He's scaring me."

It took about 10 minutes for police dispatcher Heather Browning to get the boy's location, but an officer and medics arrived in time to revive the father, who apparently was slipping into a coma because of his blood sugar. The father asked their names not be released.

Police Lt. Thomas Lee praised the child for knowing what to do in the situation. "Everyone around here is amazed a 4-year-old could do this," Lee said.

Government may compensate buyers

LEWISTON — The federal government may be liable for up to \$1.6 billion for timber sales modified or canceled because of environmental and other lawsuits, Forest Services Chief Jack Ward-Thomas says.

But national forests in Idaho do not have any potential liabilities to private companies, his agency adds.

In a letter last Friday to U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Thomas estimated the government's potential liability for compensating timber sale purchasers for contract modifications, cancellations and other suits at \$1.64 billion.

About \$1.41 billion of the liability is in Alaska, he said, while \$182.5 million is in Oregon and Washington.

Mentally ill attacker to follow rules

BOISE — A Boise woman will not spend a day in prison for slashing her 20-month-old neighbor's throat, as long as she follows rules set by a judge.

Rae Ann Leach, was given a suspended one- to 15-year sentence Monday for felony aggravated battery and was placed on probation until 2011.

"It would be inappropriate to punish someone for being mentally ill, just as it would be wrong to punish someone for developing cancer," 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann said in handing down the sentence.

He ordered Leach to undergo psychiatric treatment at a Boise hospital. After her release, she will stay in her house for about nine months and must be supervised 24 hours a day for 15 years.

Compiled from wire reports

Homes, lots, business sold for unpaid taxes

BOISE (AP) — James Mason, Internal Revenue Service revenue officer, heaved a sigh of relief Tuesday.

He had just conducted an auction where homes, lots, buildings and a business were sold by the IRS because the owners haven't paid their taxes.

Some of the parcels were owned by tax protesters in the Rexburg area. The sealed bid auction was conducted under heavy security at the federal building but there were no incidents.

Mason, who works at the IRS office in Idaho Falls, said he wasn't worried about the possibility of violence, but was happy to get the properties sold.

Members of the family of Rexburg tax protester Robert Chapple attended the auction but didn't bid. They made no comment and left as soon as the names and addresses of the winning bidders were announced.

Chapple family members say they owe no taxes and are being subjected to a "reign of terror" by the IRS. They have filed a lawsuit against county officials.

Last year, the office buildings and paint store owned by Robert Chapple were on the auction block but no one bid on the property.

Mason said the property owners have 180 days to redeem the properties by paying the bid amount plus interest of 20 percent. But he said that won't forgive the taxes owed by the previous owners.

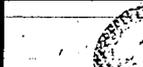
If the owners won't surrender the property after the redemption period, Mason said the new owners will have to get an eviction order from a Madison County court.

The Robert Chapple home in Rexburg was sold at auction last year. The successful bidders have filed legal action seeking to take possession of the property.

Mason said as of now, he has no other eastern Idaho properties for sale to satisfy tax liens, but expects to have another sale in about six months.

Proceeds from Tuesday's auction will be filed against the tax liens the IRS has on the properties.

The federal government has tax liens against Robert and Iva Chapple, who owned the paint store at Rexburg, for \$958,831. Alva Harris Shelly entered the only bid for the Chapple's paint store, \$7,105.



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Barnes Hull and McCoy pieces • Some encoders • Lamps • Furry boots (old) • Granite coffee pot • Pottery • Quilt • Bedding holders • Some depression ware • Carnival glass • Salt & pepper shakers • Set of green paraffin dishes • Mugs & glasses • Lots of knick knacks (some old) • 2 wicker fishing baskets • 10 gallon milk cans • Jim Beams bottles • 10 gallon milk cans w/ old seat • 16 hand saws (old) • Antique carpenter's tools • Pots & pans • 8 piece antique Nipponia Rival china (like new) • Stoneware dinner set • Small appliances • Grill • Fry pan • Crock pot • Waffle iron • Microwave brewing still • Tupperware • Blender • Mixer • Popcorn popper • Coffee maker • Rice • Universal meat grinder (small) • Sears vacuum w/ attachments • Wreger cast iron skillet • Electric vacuum w/ attachments • Card table • Bedding • Linen • Ironing board • Hamper

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1977 Ford Super Duty pickup • Cat 455 skid loader • 1994 Arctic Cat EXT 580 Mountain Cat snowmobile • 1995 Arctic Cat EXT Powder Special • 30-06 Savage Pump (old) • 30 Caliber Remington pump • Wards Western 12 gauge pump • Coleman lantern • Sportsman lantern • Big Fisherman 14" Aluminum boat w/ Chrysler trailer • Chrysler 9.2 boat motor • Life jackets • Fishing poles & equipment • Queen size foam rubber pad • Fishing pole holders • Tote Golf bag cycle (like new) • 1978 Kawasaki 750 motorcycle • Folding camp table • Fishing tackle • Electric worm rods

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AUCTION CALENDAR

through May 11, 1996

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1 - 6 pm
ARTIFACT & COLLECTIBLES SALE
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, MAY 3 - 4:30 pm
MANY AUCTIONS
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 4 - 10am
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MAY 4 - 11:30 am
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1996
Lawn & Landscaping Services and Equipment
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1996
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

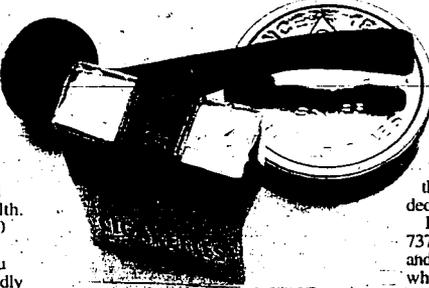
MONDAY, MAY 6 - 5 pm
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

TUESDAY, MAY 7 - 5 pm
Household - Antiques
KLAAS AUCTION BARS

THURSDAY, MAY 9 - 4:30 pm
Levitt Legg Living Estate - Antiques
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MAY 11 - 11am
Rick Donohue Estate - Antiques - Glassware
Silver - Coins - Miscellaneous - Wendell
JMA AUCTIONEERS

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It's no secret—all smokers are at risk of developing cancer. In fact, all tobacco products, including cigars, pipes, smokeless tobacco, and low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes, cause cancer. Even secondhand smoke is dangerous to your health. Overall, tobacco accounts for 30 percent of all cancer deaths.

The good news is that when you quit using tobacco, your body rapidly begins to repair itself. Eight hours after your last cigarette, the level of poisonous carbon-monoxide in your blood returns to normal. Within 24 hours, your risk of heart attack — another smoking-related hazard — decreases.

Some 44 million Americans have already quit and reduced their cancer risk. Even if you've tried to quit and failed, don't give up. Most smokers average 2.5 attempts before they finally succeed.

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The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center is a service of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and is accredited by the American College of Surgeons.

West

Governor says he'll take tribal education concerns seriously

BOISE (AP) — Tribal leaders called for Indians and their culture to play an increased role in Idaho education Tuesday, and Gov. Phil Batt said he would make their suggestions an issue in his administration.



Batt

Coeur d'Alene Chairman Ernest Stensgar specifically urged creation of an Indian Board of Education to serve as a policy adviser to the state Board of Education and recognition of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's language, or the language of any other tribe, as a core subject in the high school curriculum that is accepted by the state's universities and colleges.

"There are a lot of concerns in Indian country, and we feel those concerns aren't being heard," Stensgar told Batt during the governor's series of Statehouse meetings with the leaders of Idaho's five tribes.

"What we're asking for is a level playing field," Stensgar said, citing a perception among Indian parents that their children are not treated fairly in school and that discipline is not applied equitably.

"I'll make that request very seriously, and I'll look into it," Batt said, calling the issues raised by

Stensgar important. "I think we've got some real possibilities on education." The governor also expressed considerable interest in a proposal for tribal, state and federal governments to join forces on construction of a juvenile delinquency facility on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation. The tribe has offered 10 acres of land in a remote area for the facility that it said would be eligible for federal funding.

"We have made no commitments to each other but we have good faith," Juvenile Corrections Director Michael Johnson said.

Stensgar said the Indian Board of Education, made up of representatives from all the tribes, could advise the state board on issues such as recruiting Indian teachers, developing culturally relevant curricula, getting Indian parents involved in schools, holding teachers and schools accountable the progress of Indian students and the reduction in their dropout rate and

having state education financing follow children if they transfer from public to tribal school.

Sam Bird of the state board's staff said that the new public school regulations being drafted now call for including tribal languages in the curriculum along with tribal literature and lore and endorsing tribal experts to teach tribal languages even if they are not certified as regular school teachers.

But Bird acknowledged that little progress has been made on getting Indian parents more involved in education, reducing the dropout rate of tribal children and keeping the cash for school behind the children even if they transfer to tribal schools.

"The board is very interested in moving forward with my proposals," Bird said.

Although interrupted by this winter's legislative session, Batt initiated the regular meetings with the tribes last spring in an attempt to increase cooperation.

"I think we've accomplished a lot," the governor told Nez Perce Chairman Sam Penney. "For far too long we've just kind of eyed each other from a distance. It doesn't work."

Kaczynski appeals to high court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to order a lower court hearing on his argument that he should be freed from prosecution because of government leaks.

"The government's decision to vilify him in the national media with incriminating evidence, before charging him with any 'Unabomber' crime, worked to forfeit the government's right to prosecute (Kaczynski) for such crimes," his appeal said.

"The government's conduct has made the word 'Unabomber' and the name Theodore Kaczynski interchangeable," the appeal said. "And a pre-indictment hearing is necessary to show that the government intended this result."

Kaczynski's court-appointed

lawyer, Michael Donahoe, asked the justices to reverse lower court rulings that denied him a hearing on the issue.

A federal judge in Montana on April 19 refused to throw out a charge of possessing bomb components and bar any government prosecution of Kaczynski because of a flood of leaks about the case by unnamed government officials.

U.S. District Judge Charles Lovell said the news leaks were "entirely regrettable," but added he saw no evidence they were part of an intentional effort to prejudice the public against Kaczynski.

The San Francisco-based 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed Kaczynski's appeal last Wednesday. The appeals court said that except in rare situations, it lacks jurisdiction over an appeal by someone not

yet indicted by a federal grand jury.

The high court could decide within a few weeks whether to grant review to Kaczynski's appeal.

Kaczynski's appeal to the Supreme Court said he "was entitled to prove through the presentation of evidence that the government's outrageous conduct denied fundamental constitutional rights."

Otherwise, his lawyer said, he would lose his right to an unbiased grand jury indictment and the presumption of innocence.

Kaczynski was arrested April 3. A 12-day search of his tiny shack near Lincoln, Mont., turned up what sources said was evidence linking him to the Unabomber's 18-year spree of bombings, which killed three people and injured 23. He has not been charged with any of those attacks.

Explore new territory. Read Religion every Saturday in *The Times-News*.

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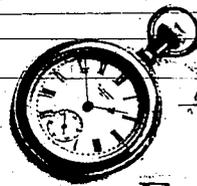
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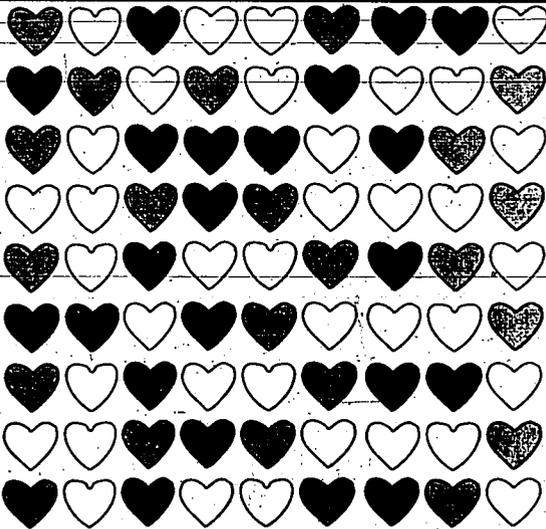
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West

Young cancer patient moves to Malibu

11-year-old wants to die by the ocean

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — An 11-year-old cancer patient who wants to die by the ocean is moving with his mother and a younger brother to Malibu, Calif.

A Malibu resident has offered Charlie Hays and his family a house on the beach to stay in for

as long as needed.

His father, Jeff Hays, and five siblings will remain at home in Jeremy Ranch and visit on weekends.

The house offer came after the Malibu Times ran a story about the boy's wish.

Charlie and his parents had visited Malibu last summer. Capstone Entertainment, which is owned by the boy's parents and makes educational videos, was filming at the

Malibu home of actress Cindy Williams.

Charlie sat on the lawn overlooking the beach.

"Charlie said, 'Mom, this is heaven. This is where I want to die,'" his mother, Susan, said.

"He just thought it was so beautiful."

Charlie was diagnosed with a rare form of thyroid cancer in 1991. He spends most of his days at home. He receives morphine

through an epidural drip into his spinal cord to alleviate the pain.

Doctors told his parents in October that he might not live to see Christmas.

"He made it, but I know that was my last Christmas with him," his mother said.

The family decided to make the move after Charlie's doctor said living at a lower altitude would allow him to breathe more easily and would reduce stress.

CLEAN UP WITH CLASSIFIEDS

Whether you're looking for the best bargains in new or used merchandise, or you want to make extra cash by selling your unwanted items, the classifieds are the place to do it! You'll find an incredible selection of vehicles, jewelry, furniture, real estate, antiques, rental property, stereo equipment, and more.

Call 733-0931 ext. 1



Black Army hero: Medal isn't too late

ST. MARIES (AP) — Of seven black World War II heroes recommended to receive the Medal of Honor, the only one who is still alive says he long ago got over his anger at being slighted.

"It's been late, but it's never too late to say it was a job well done," 76-year-old Vernon J. Baker said. But he wished the rest could have been honored in their lifetimes.

"I'm so very, very sorry that they're not here."

Baker, a first lieutenant, led an Army platoon on "Hill X" in Italy on April 5, 1945, as they destroyed six machine gun nests, two observation posts and four dugouts while the Germans rained bullets down on them. Seven of Baker's 25 men survived, and 26 Germans died.

"He then covered the evacuation of wounded personnel in his company," says the account on his Distinguished Service Cross. "By occupying an exposed position and drawing enemy fire on the following night, Baker voluntarily led a battalion advance through enemy minefields and fire."

Baker said it was just a reflex action and a result of what he learned in officers' school.

His heroism earned him the military's second-highest honor, but the highest, the Medal of Honor, was not given to any of the 1.2 million blacks who served in World War II.

"At that time during the Second World War, the black soldiers weren't considered combat material," Baker said. "And it was the power structure at that time had the feeling that we weren't worthy and that we were non-entities, in fact that we weren't even human beings."

Baker, a Wyoming native who moved from California to St. Maries to enjoy the hunting and fishing, doesn't dwell on past mistreatment.

"I used to get real angry about it, about the fact that we weren't considered as first-class American citizens just like everybody else, that we were relegated to the status of servants and that's it."

"But now I think the new generation of the American people and the power structure now realize we're all in the same boat and if we all swing an oar, we can accomplish much, much more than we did before."

"I feel that they're finally recognizing a soldier is a soldier, regardless of the color of his skin," he said. "It's a very good moment for me."

Forbes set to speak

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Steve Forbes, the flat-tax advocate who made an unsuccessful bid for the Republican presidential nomination, will be the keynote speaker at the party's state convention Saturday.

"Anybody who has heard Steve talk realizes he's not a cheerleader," Russ Behrmann, executive director of the Utah Republican Party, said.

Mom's love Mary Englebrett

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Juniors Levi's Shorts	36.00	21.99
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Misses Lee Shorts	26.00	17.99
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Mens Relaxed Fit Lee Jeans	29.99	19.99
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LOOK FOR OUR NEAREST TODAY'S NEW PAPER

Savings Through Tuesday, May 7, 1996. *Does not include Lee Chabrowski or CK brand.

NO ONE BEATS OUR PRICES, GUARANTEED.

Food & Home

V-egg-ie-licious entrees



Try these oriental treats

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In response to a reader request, Helen Swainston of Jerome is sharing two Oriental recipes.

SPICY POT ROAST

- 4 teaspoons ground moose
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 4 pounds rolled rump roast
- 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 3/4 cup tomato ketchup
- 1/4 cup water
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- cup chopped onion

Combine first four ingredients, rub thoroughly into meat on all sides. Place meat in bowl, pour vinegar over meat. Cover, marinate in refrigerator overnight, turning meat occasionally. Drain meat well; discard marinade. Brown meat on all sides in Dutch oven. Combine ketchup and remaining ingredients; spoon over meat. Cover; bake in 350-degree oven for 2 1/2 to 3 hours, or until meat is tender, basting occasionally. Skim excess fat from sauce; thicken sauce, if desired.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

CHINESE-STYLE BEEF

- 1 1/2 pounds lean chuck steak
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 1/2 cups thin diagonally sliced carrots
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 cups fresh bean sprouts, or 1 can (16 ounces) bean sprouts, drained
- 1/2 cup thawed frozen peas
- 1 envelope French's gravy mix
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic

Cooked rice

Cut meat into very thin slices. In skillet or wok, brown meat quickly in 2-tablespoons vegetable oil, remove from pan. Add remaining tablespoon oil; stir-fry onion and carrots for 3 minutes over medium-high heat. Add water, bean sprouts, peas, gravy mix, soy sauce and garlic. Simmer, covered, for 4 minutes or just until carrots and bean sprouts are tender-crisp. Add meat and heat through.

Serve over rice.

Hint: To cut super-thin slices of meat for Chinese-Style Beef, first firm up the meat in the freezer. The thinner the slices, the more servings you will make.

The following quick recipe is from "Quick Meals for Busy Days" by Nathalie Duppre.

SALSA CHICKEN

- 4 boneless and skinless chicken breast halves
 - Freshly ground black pepper to taste
 - 1 cup salsa, mild or medium
 - 1 cup grated Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese (can be low-fat)
 - Optional: 2 tablespoons minced cilantro
- Place the chicken breasts in a baking dish. Sprinkle with pepper. Spoon the salsa over the chicken and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 15 minutes. Sprinkle with the cheese and cilantro. Continue baking 5 to 10 minutes longer, or until the chicken is cooked through. Serve with rice. Makes 4 servings.

Requests

Here's a request from Marjorie Boughtman of Twin Falls: "Does anyone have a recipe made from fresh Italian prunes? Mrs. Jo (Bill) Hawkins used to make one every fall, and I can't find anyone who has her recipe."

Diane Wormsaker of Twin Falls writes, "I need a recipe for sorrel soup, as my garden sorrel is one of the first to come up in the spring. My sorrel plant is huge and I use some in salads, but would like other ways to use it."

Any ideas?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.

Years ago, when Mom said, "Eat your vegetables," she was probably referring to a small dab of overcooked peas or stringy green beans on your plate along with some very buttery mashed potatoes. Today, when nutrition professionals remind us to eat more vegetables, they'd prefer we eat them raw or crisp-tender without big dollops of fat — and they mean three to five (1/2 to 1-cup) servings a day!

For many of us, that's a tall order. But, it's not hard as it may seem to set your diet right. You can add vegetables to already favorite foods — using them as an omelet filling, for example. Or, you serve vegetable main dishes occasionally. Just be sure to include a good protein source during the day.

With the exception of nuts and cooked dry beans and peas, the protein in vegetables is incomplete protein, lacking in some of the protein-building blocks that your body can't make. Once you begin to include more and more plant foods in your menus, you can try to mix and match them to make their protein complete. But, even many vegetarians find it easier to include complete protein sources, such as eggs or milk products, in their diets.

It's particularly easy to incorporate eggs into vegetable entrees. You can serve eggs over a bed of vegetables, blanket them in a pureed vegetable sauce or mix them with milk to make a vegetable-filled quiche, strata or frittata. With their appetite appeal and unassuming flavor, eggs can enhance vegetable dishes without overpowering them. As a bonus, most egg dishes are quick and easy to cook.

For good balance, in addition to some of the highest quality protein available, nutrient-dense eggs provide varying amounts of some of the vitamins and minerals that are not abundant in vegetable foods. If you use no-fat cooking methods, each large egg will cost you only 75 calories and 5 grams of fat, most of which is unsaturated.

Pick one of the recipes here to introduce your palate to the pleasure v-egg-ie entrees have to offer. Then, treat yourself by substituting your own favorites. It probably won't be long before you start experimenting with new produce section discoveries.

PEPPER 'N' EGG SKILLET SUPPER

A rainbow of flavor and color, this entree cooks in minutes.

- 1 teaspoon cooking oil
- 7 cups thinly sliced sweet red, green and/or yellow peppers in rings or strips (about 5 to 6 medium, 1 pound, 10 ounces)
- 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced onion (about 4 oz.)
- 2 tablespoons minced garlic
- 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
- 4 eggs

In 10-inch nonstick omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook peppers, onion and garlic in hot oil, without stirring, about 3 to 4 minutes. (You'll see the pan will release vegetables cook.) Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 6 to 8 minutes, or until vegetables are soft and all liquid has evaporated, about 10 to 12 minutes. Stir in vinegar until evaporated.

With back of spoon, make 4 indentations in vegetable mixture. Break and slip an egg



Eggs are a good way to add protein to a vegetable diet.

into each indentation or, for flower-shaped eggs, break and slip each egg into an individual pepper ring. Cover and cook over medium heat until whites are completely set and yolks begin to thicken but are not hard, about 3 to 4 minutes.

GARDEN BOUNTY QUICHE



Pick produce from your garden or supermarket for this tart.

- Cooking spray
- 1 1/2 cups shredded zucchini (about 2 to 3 small, 8 ounces), plus 1 cup sliced zucchini (about 1 to 2 small, 4 ounces), divided
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 6 eggs, divided

Evenly coat 9-inch quiche-dish or pie-plate with spray. Stir together shredded zucchini, flour and 1 of the eggs until evenly combined. To form crust, press onto bottom and up sides of coated dish. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until surface appears dry, about 18 to 20 minutes. Set aside.

Meanwhile, evenly coat 10-inch non-stick omelet pan or skillet with spray. Add sliced zucchini, tomato, onion and seasoning. Cook over medium heat until all liquid has evaporated, about 7 to 8 minutes. Spoon into prepared crust. In small bowl, beat together remaining 5 eggs, milk and cheese until well blended. Pour over vegetables.

Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 40 to 45 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

*Makes 6 servings.

*Or substitute 1/4 teaspoon each of dried basil, marjoram, sage and thyme leaves, crushed, rosemary leaves and ground saffron.

HINTS AND TIPS

- If you're not accustomed to having lots of fibrous vegetables in your diet, increase your intake slowly to give your body time to adjust to more roughage.
- To get the most vitamins, minerals and fiber from vegetables, leave the skins on whenever possible and eat them raw or cook them lightly. If you prefer long-cooked vegetables, try to use the cooking liquid as part of the liquid in the recipe or save it to use as the base for homemade soup so the vitamins won't go down the drain.
- To keep fat down, steam your vegetables in a nonstick pan coated with cooking spray rather than sauteing them. Instead of fatty toppings, look to herbs, spices, vinegar, mustard, salsa and similar condiments for seasoning.

OTHER V-EGG-IE-LICIOUS IDEAS

- For a new taste out of leftovers, steam or microwave leftover rice and vegetables until they're heated throughout. Top with a poached egg and pizza sauce.
- Invent your own skillet supper. Steam, drained, chopped or sliced vegetables in a nonstick pan coated with cooking spray. Drain, if necessary. Beat eggs with milk and herbs, pour over the vegetables and scramble until there's no trace of liquid in the pan.
- Layer fresh sliced vegetables, crisp greens and hard-cooked eggs on a French or Kaiser roll and top with your favorite flavor of low- or no-fat salad dressing.

Check out Muggers for dinner

By Dixie Thomas Reule
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Muggers Brewpub is a brewery with restaurant attached. Both the brewery, Twin Falls Brewing Company, and the restaurant opened for business in January. Beer is brewed on the premises, with a minimum of three and maximum of seven beer flavors on tap at any given time. The food is designed to complement the beer.

Rick Beus, manager and part owner of the brewery and pub, was born in Bonners Ferry, a fourth-generation Idahoan. He worked in the grain industry for 25 years in Kansas. He started researching the idea of a Brewpub about 15 years ago.

Between 1976 and 1978, the laws were changed to allow home brewing. The first microbrewery in Idaho (after the law was changed) was the Snake River Brewery, started by the Barr family in Nampa. The first brewpub in Idaho was started by T.W. Fisher in Coeur d'Alene. There are now 12 microbreweries and/or brewpubs in the state.

Three years ago, Beus started putting together Muggers Brewpub. The first brewpub in Idaho was started by T.W. Fisher in Coeur d'Alene. There are now 12 microbreweries and/or brewpubs in the state.

historical register. After renovation and repairs, the brewpub opened for business.

In May, the Brewery will begin distributing beer to businesses locally.

Jon Peavey, kitchen manager, said entrees are purposely not listed on the menu, but are listed as daily specials and change from day to day. On Thursday through Saturday the specials typically include pasta, seafood, and meat. The meat can be pork, chicken, lamb, and beef. The specials are where new ideas and dishes are tried, and they usually sell out. The permanent menu includes soups, sandwiches and finger food.

The favorite appetizer on the menu is the Nachos: A pile of tortilla chips served with salsa. For an extra two bucks, it's your choice of guacamole, spinach and artichoke dip or chili.

The favorite soup and salad is the Beer-cheese soup, available in a cup, bowl, or bread bowl. People ask to be called when it is to be served.

The favorite sandwich is the Muggers Club, a double decker with grilled chicken, bacon, lettuce and tomato.

Brewmaster Rory Duncan, a certified chef, helps develop the menu and consults with the kitchen staff; however, his first love is brewing. Beers available

Dining out

Muggers Brewpub

518 Second St. S.
Twin Falls
(208) 733-2322

Hours: Restaurant - 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily; Bar - 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday

Price range: \$1.50 to \$13.95. Take-out is available.

Discount facilities allow for seating 70 plus people.

Reservations are accepted except Friday evening during the dinner hour.

Free brewery tours are available on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. including a sampling of the beers.

include Xtra Pale Ale, India Pale Ale, Wheat Beer, Mild Brown, Porter, Stout, The Brewers Special and Guest Beers. In addition to beer, wine is available, but no hard liquor. Also available are soft drinks, tea and coffee.

Party bags of beer are available to the private citizen in 5-gallon, 15-gallon, and 55-gallon sizes. Bands play Wednesday evenings and weekends. The bands are usually local groups which play jazz.

Please see MUGGERS/C3

HERBED VEGETABLE PASTA BAKE

A hurry-dish that's simpler to make than lasagne.

- Cooking spray
- 3 cups (8 ounces) rotini (corkscrew-shaped) pasta
- 6 eggs
- 1 cup skim or low-fat milk
- 3/4 cup (6-ounce) low-fat (1 percent) cottage cheese
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Italian seasoning*
- 6 cups coarsely chopped fresh spinach (about 6 ounces)
- 2 cups sliced yellow squash (about 1 medium, 2 ounces)
- 1 cup chopped portobello mushroom (about one 3-inch diameter, 2 ounces)
- 1 1/2 cups (14 ounces) bottled spaghetti sauce.

Evenly coat 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish with spray. Set aside.

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain well. Meanwhile in large bowl, beat together eggs, milk, cheese and seasoning until blended. Stir in spinach, squash and mushrooms until well combined. Stir in drained pasta. Spoon into prepared dish. Drizzle with sauce. Cover with foil.

Bake in preheated 350 degrees oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 55 to 65 minutes. Cool on wire rack about 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 servings.

*Or substitute 1/4 teaspoon each of dried basil, marjoram, oregano, sage and thyme leaves, crushed, and rosemary leaves.

SLAW FRITTATA

Easier than an omelet, a frittata needs no stirring.

- 1 cup sliced carrots (about 4 to 5 ounces)
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 4 cups shredded cabbage-cole slaw mix or shredded cabbage (about 12 ounces)
- 4 eggs
- 1/3 cup bottled sweet-and-sour sauce
- 1/4 cup skim milk or low-fat milk

In 10-inch nonstick omelet pan or skillet with ovenproof handle*, stir together carrots, vinegar and caraway. Cook, covered, over medium heat until carrots are crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Uncover. Stir in cabbage, cook stirring occasionally, until cabbage is crisp-tender and liquid has evaporated, about 7 to 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, in medium bowl, beat together eggs, sauce and milk until blended. Pour over cabbage mixture. Cook until egg mixture is almost set, about 8 to 10 minutes. Broil about 6 inches from heat until eggs are completely set in center, about 1 to 2 minutes, or let stand, covered, until eggs are completely set in center, about 5 to 8 minutes. Cut into wedges and serve from pan or slide from pan onto serving platter.

Makes 4 servings.

*To make handle ovenproof, wrap completely with aluminum foil.

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MUGGERS BREWPUB

BEERY CHARLES HANCOCK FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Muggers Brewpub owners (seated) Rick and Jan Beus and (standing, from the left) brew master Rory Duncan, barman Terri Bell and kitchen manager Jon Peavey have combined their skills to serve up a variety of beers and entrees.

Home & Garden

Advice on types and places to find shrubbery

"I want to landscape my front yard and around my deck with decorative evergreen and flowering dwarf shrubs.

What types are available and where should I locate them for the greatest energy efficiency? - L. E.



James Duley
Sensible home

There are hundreds of decorative evergreen and deciduous (drops leaves in fall) dwarf shrubs. Foliage colors, flowers, berries and shapes vary considerably. By planting a variety of dwarf shrubs, the attractive colors and textures change throughout the year.

Dwarf shrubs are ideal for energy-efficient landscaping because they remain small at maturity (2 to 3 feet high).

Plant some near the house foundation and some further away for windbreak ramps. Since they stay small, they require little care.

Many dwarf shrubs have flowers, small fruits for wildlife and beautiful autumn coloration. Some deciduous varieties also

have ornamental bark or branching habits that are attractive in the winter too.

Dwarf shrubs can cut your utility bills year-round. The silhouette on the foundation is the area of greatest air leakage into most homes.

Planting dwarf shrubs near the house, especially evergreen varieties, can block the force of the winter winds and reduce this leakage.

As a windbreak ramp, dwarf shrubs can be planted to the northwest side of taller shrubs and trees. These begin directing the cold winds upward toward the taller trees. The upward wind path continues over the top of your home.

In the summer, dwarf shrubs



Dwarf shrubs add beauty and efficiency.

cool the air near your house with shade and by a process called transpiration. As plants give off moisture to the air, the air cools. This is a similar process to the way perspiring cools you. The air temperature can be as much as 10 degrees cooler by the shrubs.

Dense-foliage deciduous dwarf shrubs are ideal for summer heat control. Plant an area of dwarf shrubs near your house on the south and west sides to create a cooling buffer. This buffer blocks the indirect heat radiating from hot patios, sidewalks and driveways.

Dwarf shrubs are often more expensive than other types of common fast-growing larger shrubs.

However, since the shrubs maintain their initial size, you will not have to relandscape every several years. Cheaper common shrubs look great when they are small, but can quickly outgrow the space.

When selecting dwarf shrubs, always consider the "hardiness zone" of each shrub. Hardiness relates to the coldest winter temperature which it can withstand and other area-specific conditions.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 701 listing 100 types of deciduous, flowering and evergreen dwarf shrubs; hardiness zones, height at

maturity, growth rate, habits and hardiness zone map of the U.S. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

"I unfortunately had to cut down several large trees this year. I plan to use it for firewood. How can I make a low-cost adjustable cover to keep the wood pile dry so the wood seasons well?" - A. L.

Generally, cut the logs to about an 18-inch length for easy handling and burning.

Buy a two-foot wide (any length, you need) sheet of fiberglass corrugated roofing. Saw a hole in each corner - 18 inches from one long edge.

Drive-two tall poles in the ground 16 inches from your house wall.

When the roofing is slipped over the poles and the wood pile, it rests against the wall and slopes down. As more wood is added, just slide up the roofing.

Home & Garden tips

Ground may still be soggy: While the temperatures are warming up it's tempting to tromp on the turf, but be warned - the ground is too soggy.

Excess weight and walking will compact the soil, cutting off the oxygen supply to the plant roots below.

So take it easy. If your lawn suffers from snow mold (which appears as a white cottony covering on matted,

wet areas of the lawn), however, take advantage of warm, dry weather and gently rake the grass.

This helps lift grass blades and allows more air to circulate and dry the grass.

Here's an alert for oak tree owners: Do not prune oak trees from now until July 1.

Any open wounds will attract picnic beetles, which transmit

the deadly oak wilt fungus.

Oak wilt can also be transmitted through the roots.

The disease becomes apparent in mid-late spring and will typically start from the top of the tree.

Oak wilt symptoms include wilting and discolored leaves and leaf drop.

If you suspect the disease, contact a tree specialist for diagnosis and treatment.

Don't let the name fool you - pansies are the toughest flowers around.

Now is the time to start enjoying their color.

Don't worry, they don't mind a frost or two and will even take on a snowstorm.

This week's checklist: Seeds to plant outdoors: rhubarb, salsify, peas, asparagus; early cabbage, horseradish, head

lettuce, onions, endive, spinach.

Start seeds indoors: tomatoes, early cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, marigolds, zinnias, cosmos, dahlias.

Apply pre-emergent crabgrass preventer late April to early May.

Remove tree wrap. If you haven't already untipped your roses, do so now. Compiled from wire reports

Office comforts are needed at home, too

Orange County Register

Telecommuter. Isn't that a fun little word? And what is it? It could be you.

As the technology boom of the last 10 years has mushroomed into a revolution, more and more of us are leaving the office and working at home. Generators, telecommuters use computers and modems to keep in close touch with their bosses back at the ranch and to do some or most of their work.

But for telecommuters (or anyone else who works from home using a computer and related device), mastering technological wonders is just half the battle. There's also the challenge of making the home work space as efficient and as user-friendly as possible.

Considerations, according to the people at Steelcase Inc., a Michigan firm that designs and manufactures seats of office furnishings, are posture, pacing the workload, lighting and adaptability of furnishings.

It does not take an advanced degree in rocket science to know that you need a specific place in the house to do your work. Clearing off the kitchen table does not make it. The work space should be dedicated 100 percent to the job at all times and should be large enough for computer components as well as reference materials and files.

Furniture that encourages good posture enhances work effectiveness (or at least it should). Seating should be height-adjustable and provide sufficient lower back support. Kitchen and dining room chairs do not provide that support.

For computer work, arms should be parallel to the floor. Wrists should be straight when keyboarding or using a mouse.

How you position the monitor of the computer is important when it

comes to avoiding eyestrain and glare.

The effect of outdoor light can be minimized by placing the side of the monitor toward the window. Glare spots on the screen can be eliminated by tilting the monitor or adding a cardboard shield to block the source of the glare.

As to artificial lighting, do not work with bare bulbs. Shaded light is a must. Otherwise, you face the problem of intense screen glare.

Keep this in mind, too: The optimal viewing distance and angle for a monitor is 20-24 inches from your eyes, with the screen's top edge level with the tip of your nose. Not too tough to figure that out. The monitor and the keyboard should be directly aligned with your body.

Any sort of an electronic component needs sufficient air space around it and protection from potentially damaging direct heat and sunlight.

Also, grounded electrical service

is recommended for all electronic equipment.

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Home & Garden

Make Mother's Day a special day with breakfast

People often complain that holidays have become too commercial, but they don't have to be. I've always loved that holidays, birthdays and anniversaries could be personal and special — and this is particularly true of Mother's Day.

Breakfast in bed is the classic indulgence. I remember preparing this for my mother, Martha Kostyra, when I was young.

Years later, my daughter, Alexis, would bring me a beautiful breakfast tray on Mother's Day morning. And every year she and her father would plant a garden for me.

My favorite was the garden of 12 beautiful tea-rose bushes at my home in Westport, Conn. It was the beginning of my rose collection. That garden still grows, and it always makes me think of Alexis.

I recently asked my mother what she recalls about Mother's Days when my brothers, sisters and I were young. She remembers them as always being sunny days with each other. We'd also go down the street to my grandmother's house. My father would give my mother a corsage and a bouquet made up of flowers he'd picked from our garden.

The idea was to "give Mother a day off," so we kids would cook dinner. Even so, she always baked a special cake or pie for all of us to enjoy.

After reminiscing with my mother, I talked with a couple of friends about how their families celebrate Mother's Day.

Madge Miller, who lives in New York City, has two daughters who are now grown. She says that when the girls were small, they would entertain their parents on Mother's Day. They'd write and sing a song and make dinner, complete with a handwritten, elaborately decorated menu.

This tradition continues today, though in a more sophisticated way.



Ask Martha
Martha
Stewart

New the sisters invite their parents to dinner in one of their apartments. Marjorie Rosen, a friend and neighbor in East Hampton, N.Y., has fond memories of the Mother's Day when her two sons, now 17 and 20, gave her portable filing cabinets to hold all her gardening catalogs and the articles she clips.

"They wanted to help me get organized," she says. "I continue to use the file cabinets, and they always remind me of how thoughtful they are."

The most memorable Mother's Day seems to happen when families find ways to create personal, significant celebrations.

You don't have to spend a lot of money to make Mom feel special. A great way to celebrate Mother's Day is with an afternoon tea. If the weather is nice, have the party in the garden.

Crumbs and cookies are authentic English tea-party choices, but muffins, cookies or a cake can also be wonderful. Offer spreads such as jams and jellies, honey and lemon curd.

You'll also want to make plenty of elegant little tea sandwiches. Here are recipes for three of my favorites:

TOMATO, BASIL AND RICOTTA TEA SANDWICHES

- 8 slices white bread
- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese, seasoned with salt and pepper
- 2 small ripe tomatoes, cut into 1/4-inch slices
- 8 basil leaves

Using a round cookie cutter, cut a circle of bread from each slice. Spoon ricotta on each round. Place a tomato slice on each of four rounds, top with

a basil leaf and cover with remaining rounds. Cut in half.
Makes 8.

SMOKED SALMON AND ENDIVE TEA SANDWICHES

- 6 ounces cream cheese
- 1 scallion, finely chopped
- 4 slices black bread
- 6 ounces smoked salmon, thinly sliced
- 1 head endive, leaves separated and washed

In a mixing bowl, beat cream cheese with a wooden spoon until soft. Stir in scallions. Spread mixture in a thin layer on bread slices. Place salmon on two of the slices; top with endive. Cover with remaining slices of bread, pressing down gently. Refrigerate sandwiches until firm, then trim edges, forming rectangles. Cut lengthwise into quarters.
Makes 8.

CARAMELIZED ONION AND MASCARPONE TEA SANDWICHES

- 2 teaspoons butter
- 2 small sweet onions, such as Vidalia, finely chopped
- 4 slices raisin bread
- 1/4 cup mascarpone or cream cheese

Heat butter in a medium skillet over medium-low heat. Add onions and cook, stirring often, about 15 to 20 minutes, until they are brown and caramelized. Remove from heat and cool. Spread mascarpone or cream cheese over bread. Distribute onions over two of the slices and top with other two slices. Refrigerate until firm. Trim crusts and cut each sandwich into four rectangles.
Makes 8.

Questions should be addressed to

Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is mstewart@art1.nyt.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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Enter the great tomato contest

The Times-News announces its second annual Great Tomato Contest.

RULES: You bring them. We eat them. Bring in your entries by 10 a.m. Sept. 16. Read the rules carefully. Some categories require you to bring in a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

JUDGING: Except for Earliest, judging will be by local celebrities: Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; Tami Plank, Kelley Garden Center; Jeff Robinson, Kimberly Nursery; Jan Mittleider, College of Southern Idaho; Eric Ettesvold, Metropolis Bakery Cafe; Doug Maughan, KMYT-TV; Sterling Croughs; Moss Greenhouses; and Steve Crump, The Times-News.

DISCOUNTS: Say that you're buying your tomato plant for the Great Tomato Contest and get 10 percent off from Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center or Moss Greenhouses.

PRIZES: A \$20 first prize will be awarded in each category.

FIRST CATEGORY: Earliest. Must present at least two ripe tomatoes to The Times-News office between now and Sept. 16, preferably around lunch time. Tomatoes not returnable.

ANOTHER CATEGORY: Prepared Foods. (1) Appetizer/salad with tomato as main ingredient. (2) Entree with tomato as main ingredient. (3) Tomato as a dessert (it's a fruit, you know). (4) Fresh or canned salsa. Entries in these categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat.

STILL OTHER CATEGORIES: (1) Best Color for Tomato Variety. (2) Largest Tomato. Bring in the tomato for judging.

LAST CATEGORY: Most Striking Resemblance to a Celebrity. Don't make us guess. Bring in the tomato and enclose a note of explanation. Hint: Rush Limbaugh or Richard Nixon are perennial favorites.

Include your name, phone number, tomato category and variety on entries, please.

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Home & Garden

Use 3 or more coats of varnish with UV blockers or put awning over door

Q. The front door of our house is stained and varnished, but the sun shines all day on the door, and the varnish keeps peeling off. I've used expensive marine varnish, but still have to have the door revarnished every year. The painter doesn't have a solution. Do you?



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

A. Marine varnish and spar varnish are more resistant to most conditions than ordinary varnishes, but a couple of coats of even these tough varnishes often can't resist the effects of strong sunlight and moisture.

The sun's ultraviolet, or UV, rays are extremely damaging to most clear finishes, which have no pigments to screen out the rays. Marine varnishes and some other varnishes contain UV absorbers or blockers, but full sunlight is still extremely damaging.

Three or more coats of a varnish with UV blockers will sometimes form a film tough enough to resist peeling in full sun, but the expense and labor involved often make this impractical. Even if the varnish doesn't peel, the surface can become dull in a year or so and require sanding and recoating to

maintain a good appearance. Probably the most practical solution, if you want to keep the door varnished, is to erect an awning or overhang that will protect it from direct sun.

An alternative is to remove the varnish and paint the door. Q. I installed a drum-type humidifier in my forced-air heating system about a year ago, but was unable to get the humidity level up to 40 percent last winter. I'd like to have 40 to 60 percent indoor humidity. Any suggestions?

A. Extremely cold weather last winter might have worked to keep your indoor humidity lower than you want. When outside temperatures are very low, some water vapor in indoor air will condense on cold surfaces such as windows, making it difficult to maintain a high indoor relative humidity.

However, I doubt that you really

need as much humidity as you want. Some experts say the best indoor humidity in winter is 30 percent to 40 percent. Too much humidity causes condensation and mildew, which can be damaging to wood and finishes inside the home.

Q. I am building a new house. What is the R value of insulation needed for the ceilings below the unheated attic? How is the ceiling insulation installed?

A. The R value of ceiling (or attic floor) insulation recommended for homes by the U.S. Department of Energy and the CABO (Council of American Building Officials) building code varies from R-19 in warm-climate areas such as southern Florida to R-49 in cold areas such as Maine, Minnesota and northern Pennsylvania. In southern Pennsylvania, R-38 insulation is recommended. Each inch of fiberglass is equal to about three Rs.

The higher the R value, of course, the better the insulation. Ceiling insulation can be installed in blanket or batt form, or small particles can be blown in by a machine.

A leaflet giving ceiling, wall and

floor insulation requirements for various climate zones in the nation can be obtained by writing CertainTeed Home Institute, Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 17482, or calling 800-782-8777. Ask for "How Much Insulation Does Your Home Really Need?"

Q. The crawl space under our house has a dirt floor that gets very damp. Our termite inspectors recently advised us to put a plastic cover over the dirt. What are the advantages of this?

A. The plastic covering will prevent moisture from rising out of the soil. In some cases, moisture of this type causes dampness, mildew and other problems in the wood under the house.

Before covering the soil with sheets of plastic, fill in any low spots so that any water entering the crawl space does not form puddles. The plastic sheets should extend six inches or so up the inside foundation walls and should be overlapped to form a tight seal.

Q. We are building a house and recently noticed that it didn't have a chimney. We were told that this is because we chose an engineered

fireplace with gas logs. Is this OK?

A. The gas fireplace is probably of the direct-vent type, meaning it is vented through a special vent in the wall behind it. No brick chimney is needed, which is probably saving you a considerable amount of money. If you used gas logs in a fireplace with a regular chimney, most of the heat would go up the chimney and be lost.

Some gas logs require no vent at all. In fact, this type is the most efficient and converts almost 100 percent of the fuel used into heat.

Q. Several of the drywall nails in our walls have popped so the heads protrude. If driven back in, they soon pop again. How can this be repaired?

A. Here's a method that usually works: Drive a new drywall nail — or better, a drywall screw — into the drywall about an inch above each popped nail. The nail heads, or screw heads, are driven so they

make a slight dimple in the drywall surface, but not far enough to break the paper covering. Remove the loose nails with pliers, or drive them back in again to the proper depth. Fill the dimples around the heads of the nails or screws with spackling compound or wallboard joint compound. Let the compound cure, and sand smooth. Touch up the repaired areas to match the rest of the wall.

Drywall screws are less likely to pop than nails because they get a better grip in the wood framing behind the drywall. The special screws, which have thin shanks and flat heads, are sold at most home centers.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 961, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Wildflowers not as easy as the directions on the can

They make it sound so simple. The directions on the can of wildflower seeds say to pick a sunny spot, remove weeds and grass, spread the seeds around and water. Voilà! A magical meadow right in your own back yard.



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

You ever mess up the ground a little and add water? You get something wild, all right, but it doesn't look much like the dazzling color photo on the box. Looks a lot more like kochia in our yard — and rumbling mustard, and rabbit brush. We do get a little wild carrot, but I don't think that's what the seed company had in mind.

Wildflowers do need full sun. And you need to measure out the area you intend to plant to make

sure you use all the space recommended. So far so good.

Taking out the existing weeds and grass is a good idea, too. But it would be a lot smarter if you didn't sow the seeds just yet.

There are already a bazillion weed seeds you just exposed to the light. Light is what most weed seeds want to get growing into full-grown, deep-rooted, can't-kill-'em-with-a-stick weeds. Those seeds can lie dormant in the soil

for eons, just waiting for some unsuspecting gardener to bring them to the top.

So we skip the flower seeds for now and simply water the area for a week or so. You will get little green sprigs everywhere you water. Let them all come up.

Then kill them. A broadleaf weed killer such as Weed B Gone will probably do the trick. So will RoundUp. Leave everything alone as long as the label says.

After that, rake off the dead weeds just enough to mess up the soil again. Wildflower seeds only need about 1/4 inch of crumbly soil patted down over them to germinate.

Sprinkle the seeds lightly with a hose and keep them moist for the

next couple of weeks — just like when you plant a lawn. After the flowers sprout, water them when they get dry.

Dear Readers, Here's a freebie for you: Get a free 1/2-ounce sample of NF213 All-Purpose Plant Food. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope with two first class stamps on it to Free Plant Food, P.O. Box 5832, Whittier, Calif. 90607-5832. They say your sample will be mailed the same day the request is received.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Dying woman leaves pleas for assisted suicide

DEAR ABBY: I am forwarding this letter to you from my mother, who recently died from ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). She wrote it almost one year before her death, when she was diagnosed with this terminal disease. She wanted me to send to you because she wanted people who are, against issues such as assisted suicide to feel what she was going through. She asked for open-mindedness and understanding. Her words are a letter to any of ours, for only she truly knew what she had to face.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

— KRISTIN BULL, MADISON, WIS.

allow some flexibility in their thoughts and actions. I am considering being filmed at the end, it would be far more graphic than a letter.

— HELEN BULL, MADISON, WIS.

advocates legalization of physician aid-in-dying for competent, terminally ill patients should they choose this method of ending their lives. In order to further patients' rights in this area, the Hemlock Society USA is working for the enactment of laws in each state that clearly and succinctly set forth the guidelines for voluntary aid-in-dying.

For more information and to receive two helpful booklets, "Patients' Rights and Resources" and "A Letter to My Physician," as well as membership information, please write to: The Hemlock Society, P.O. Box 101810, Denver, Colo. 80250.

DEAR ABBY: I am a steady reader of your column, which I really enjoy, but I am puzzled by one thing. A lot of letters start with: "Recently I read in your column," etc., or you will say, "Yesterday I published a letter from 'The Grandparents,'" etc. Well, not in my newspaper you didn't.

— Abby, does each paper sort of do

its own thing with your column or what? I read you in The Asheville Citizen-Times in North Carolina. Thank you for answering this.

— CHRISTEL FRITZCHING, LITTLE SWITZERLAND, N.C.

DEAR CHRISTEL FRITZCHING: Yes, each newspaper sort of does its own thing. If a paper is short of space, it may drop a letter, then run it at a later date when space is available.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR KRISTIN: Please accept my sympathy at this sad time. Your mother makes a powerful argument for her point of view.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever faced death with someone you dearly loved? Have you watched a loved one go through excruciating pain or helplessness and hopeless suffering, because it's obvious the end is near? I would like to spare my husband, daughters, parents, family and friends, as well as myself. I'm not so much scared to leave this life as I am of the journey that's in store for me. After being diagnosed with ALS, I have prayed for the strength to go with dignity. How can one be dignified while struggling with breathing, swallowing and all other muscular functions of the body? I would love to have a Dr. Kevorkian with me to ease the way. What the world needs are more Dr. Kevorkians! I wish people would

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Briefly

Open house honors retiring nurse

TWIN FALLS - An open house to honor Betty Crawford, a licensed practice nurse, on her retirement from Magic Valley Family Physicians will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Family Physicians office, 560 Sheen Ave. W.

Staff and patients of Family Physicians extend their thanks to Crawford for her years of service.

Twin Falls Farmers Market sale May 11

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers Market will celebrate Mother's Day with a one-day sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 11 in the parking lot at Grocery Outlet and Kmart on Addison Avenue East.

Bedding plants, Mother's Day gifts, flowers, early produce, baked goods and crafts will be featured. For more information, call Rose Garber at 734-8371 or Steve Tangay at 734-7134.

The Twin Falls Farmers Market is managed, organized and promoted by the nonprofit Twin Falls Farmers Market Association.

Boise State expands Twin Falls offerings

TWIN FALLS - Boise State University is expanding the number of business courses it offers in the Magic Valley for the fall semester beginning Aug. 5.

"Eight classes will be taught live by BSU faculty or via microwave at the College of Southern Idaho, and one course will be offered entirely on the World Wide Web. Students can earn bachelor's degrees from BSU in accounting or management in three years without leaving Twin Falls."

College of Business and Economics classes offered are Business Communications and Intermediate Accounting II, both from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays; Principles of Income Taxation and Cost Accounting, both from 9 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays; Business Ethics and Social Responsibility, and Organizational Behavior, both from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays; and Principles of Marketing and Human Resource Management, both from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. The Internet class, Management and Organization Theory, does not meet at a regular time; students and faculty communicate via e-mail.

Fees are \$90 per credit hour for part-time undergraduates and \$897 for Idaho residents who are full-time undergraduates taking 10 credits or more. Students can apply for and receive financial aid through CSI. Registration and books are also available at CSI.

For more information, use BSU's College of Business and Economics home page address: <http://www.uidbsu.edu/business/> or call Shari Stroud, BSU Magic Valley coordinator, at 736-2161. Stroud's e-mail address is sstroud@taylor.esi.edu.

Compiled from staff reports

Muggers

Continued from C1

Guest listening, western and pop - a taste of everything.

Starting mid-May, outdoor seating for about 100 people will be available with its own separate menu and separate bar. A sand and volleyball playing area is also planned to go with the outdoor area.

A reading room sits tucked off to the side, just inside the front door. Couches and easy chairs invite the reader to peruse Shakespeare, an encyclopedia and magazines displayed around the room.

The decor is cherry wood, green upholstery, brick walls and a shiny copper-topped bar. Keetsop's caters sit on the tables.

An enormous copper brewing kettle sitting in the basement extends to the ground floor where it is visible behind a large glass window from the dining area.

The artwork displayed on the walls is courtesy of the Old Town Art Gallery next door.

There are two large stone fireplaces, one in the main dining room and one in the banquet or party room.

Lon Bates, Muggers Brewpub kitchen manager, was willing to share one of his popular daily special recipes.

HONEY-SOY SHARK

Basting Sauce:
1 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 tablespoons soy sauce

3 tablespoons honey
3 cloves garlic
1/3 cup olive oil
3 tablespoons dry white wine

Combine the ingredients in a small saucepan and boil over high heat for two minutes. Keep warm while basting.

Yield: about 3/4 cup

Oriental Dressing:
1 tablespoon lemon rind, minced

1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup peanut oil
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon rice or white vinegar

1 tablespoon peanut butter, chunky or smooth
1/2 teaspoon Chinese chili paste
Salt to taste

Combine all ingredients and mix until thick and creamy.

4 8-ounce shark filets
1/2 head red cabbage, shredded
Oriental dressing
Olive oil

Rub the filets with olive oil and grill over medium-high heat for three minutes per side, or until done. While grilling, baste filets with a generous amount of basting sauce. When fish is done, serve on a bed of cabbage that is tossed with the dressing.

Serve with fresh sautéed vegetables.

Serves 4.

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

The Hollywood meal of fame

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD - If you can't dine with the stars, you can make their recipes.

Start the dinner with a gazpacho recipe created by Frances Fisher, the red-haired actress who played Strawberry Blonde in Clint Eastwood's Oscar-winning film "Unforgiven." Fisher now co-stars as a waitress in the Fox-TV series "Strange Luck."

Served at room temperature, Fisher's gazpacho is a great warm-up act for James Cromwell's fish dish. Cromwell, the lanky veteran actor who stars as the farmer who owns the talking pig in the film " Babe," has a peppery cod recipe that preserves the tenderness of the fish while utilizing the taste buds. You didn't expect a park recipe from Cromwell, did you?

The meal can be capped with a slice of Donna Mills' cream cheese pie with apricot glaze. It's as visually appealing as it is light and silky. Mills, the blue-eyed star of "Knots Landing" for nine years who went on to make many TV movies, says of her "dinner" that "I make it too often, because it is fattening."

You can forgive yourself, however, because the rest of this menu is relatively low in fat.

FRANCES FISHER'S GAZPACHO

6 tomatoes
1 white onion
1 cucumber
2 cloves garlic
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
3 dashes hot pepper sauce or chile oil

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
Blanch tomatoes in boiling water, then peel and cut into quarters.
Quarter onion. Peel and seed cucumber and cut into bite-sized pieces.
Chop garlic.

Puree tomatoes, onion, cucumber, garlic, salt, pepper, hot sauce and olive oil in blender until almost smooth. Serve at room temperature.

JAMES CROMWELL'S COD WITH FENNEL

2 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons olive oil
4 cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
4 (6- to 8-ounce) cod steaks, or 4 cod filets, or 4 to 6 red snapper filets

1 medium to large fennel bulb
Sifted fennel leaves

Place lemon juice, 2 tablespoons olive oil, crushed garlic, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper in bowl and mix thoroughly to make marinade. Place fish in marinade and turn it periodically for about 20 minutes.

Drizzle tablespoon olive oil over bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Cut fennel into thin slices at an angle and layer about half of it in oiled dish, spraying with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper over fennel.

Drizzle remaining 1/2 tablespoon oil over fennel, top with layer of remaining fennel and sprinkle on remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes.

Drain marinade from fish. Lay fish on top of cooked fennel and place sheet of wax paper on top of fish. Replace foil. Bake at 375 degrees until fish is translucent and flakes to the touch, about 15 to 20 minutes. Sprinkle with small amount fennel leaves.

Note: As an option, you may place fresh tarragon and leeks, cut into thin strips, on top of oil at bottom of dish, then layer fennel as described.

DONNA MILLS' CREAM CHEESE PIE WITH APRICOT GLAZE

Crust

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs (about 18 crackers)

Filling
4 (3-ounce) packages cream cheese, room temperature
3/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Topping
1 cup sour cream, room temperature
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Apricot Glaze
1 (16-ounce) can apricot halves
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 drop each yellow and red food color

Crust
Melt butter in saucepan. Combine sugar, graham cracker crumbs and melted butter in bowl and mix thoroughly. Press crust into bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 300 degrees 10 minutes. Remove and let cool.

Filling
Beat cream cheese until smooth. Add sugar, eggs, vanilla extract, lemon juice and lemon peel and beat until blended. Pour filling into crust. Bake at 300 degrees until center of pie is no longer wet, about 40 minutes. Filling may crack around edge but should not brown. Remove from oven and cool 10 minutes.

Topping
Combine sour cream, sugar and vanilla extract and mix well. Spread topping evenly over top of pie. Return to 300-degree oven for 5 minutes.

Remove and let room temperature, then refrigerate at least 5 hours before serving.

Apricot Glaze
Drain apricots, reserving 3/4 cup syrup. Place sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan over medium heat and stir to remove lumps. Blend in reserved apricot syrup. Cook over medium heat until thickened and clear.

Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice and 1 drop each yellow and red food color.

Place wax paper directly on top of hot glaze. Refrigerate until cool.

Arrange apricot halves, cut side down, in ring over surface of chilled cream cheese pie. Spoon cooled glaze over.



Frances Fisher's almost gazpacho.

Good Old Fashioned Prices On Wednesday
Every Wednesday, Williams Market will Rollback selected items... Prices good all day! 5-1-96

Red Ripe Slicing Tomatoes 59¢	3 1/2 oz. Hills Bros. Coffee \$4.59	Chicken Leg Quarters 59¢
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THE WAY WE WERE

THE KINGSTON TRIO
April 30 - May 5

With two Grammy awards and a numerous gold records, the No. 1 vocal group of the 1960s, whose record sales were matched only by The Beatles, continues to wow audiences around the world with their all-time classics such as *Tom Dooley* and *Reverend Mr. Black*.

Special Nostalgia Menu

- Kingston Trio - \$7.95
- A Trio of Flavors with Spicy Chicken, Peppered Steak and Hot Srimp
- "Under the Boardwalk" - \$8.95
- Grilled Halibut seasoned with Lemon Pepper
- "Reverend Mr. Black" - \$9.95
- Blackened Prime Rib of Beef served with Au Jus
- "There Goes My Baby" - \$9.95
- Slab of Baby Back Ribs served with Watermelon Barbecue Sauce
- "On Broadway" - \$10.95
- Brailed New York Steak served with Homemade Steak Sauce

Prices slightly higher on Saturdays. Not good with Wed. Wednesday's promotion.

COMING ATTRACTION May 7-12
an evening at the Improv

We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showman setting. Dinner shows at 8 p.m. and cocktail shows at 11:00 p.m. Reservations required. Friday and Saturday reservations require a credit card guarantee. Cocktail shows require tickets, which may be purchased and picked up at the hotel registration desk. Reservations are held only 1/2 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Showman a cruise on Mondays.

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Twin Falls County Landfill 8 AM to 5 PM
Buhl Transfer Station 8 AM to 5 PM

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Limit four car or pick-up tires per resident.
Tires must be taken off of the rims.

SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT
Partnership for Healthy Communities

Southern Idaho Solid Waste

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YARD SALE!

POW!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT'S GOING ON? IS AN ACCIDENT? HE CALLED IT? HEARD ANYBODY HURT? THERE'S SOMEONE UNDER THE WHEEL!

THEY GOT THE TOPK OFF THE CAR! SHE'S PINNED BEHIND THE WHEEL!

WE'RE GETTING YOU OUT, HONEY. HOLD ON!

DEAR GOD, WHAT'S HOLDING UP THE RESCUANCE??

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

OUCH... OOOOW EEEEE AAAHH

PINS PINS

BARBIE BARBIE

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HANA, HERE'S A FUNNY LINE TO LISTEN TO THIS.

HONEY, I'M READING.

OH SORRY I'LL TELL YOU LATER.

BOY, I CAN'T KEEP MY EYES OPEN ANY MORE.

CHEER UP, TELL ME? YOU WANT ME?

B.C. By Johnny Hart

NEVER SAY "HIT ME" TO A BLACKJACK DEALER WITH NO NECK.

ADVICE

Pickles By Brian Crane

MY HUSBAND AND I ARE CELEBRATING OUR 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY THIS JULY.

THAT'S GREAT! HOW ARE YOU GOING TO CELEBRATE?

WELL, WE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO AGREE ON THAT YET.

I'D LIKE TO HAVE A NICE PARTY OF SOME KIND.

AND WHAT DOES YOUR AGREE ON THAT YET?

TWO MINUTES OF SILENCE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

YOU DROPPED SOMETHING, GARFIELD.

OH, YOU MEAN THE SECRET PLANS FOR WORLD DOMINATION BY CATS?

UH... MEOW.

MEOW.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

I WOULD CLEAN MY OWN ROOM, BUT IT GIVES MY MOM SOMETHING TO DO.



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

POOR DITTO, IT'S NOT FUNNY HAVING A COLD, IS IT?

DROOPY EYES, HAIR ALL A MESS, RED NOSE—YOU LOOK LIKE...

BUMPY THE CLOWN!

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

ON MY NEW DIET, I CAN EAT ANYTHING I WANT ON WEDNESDAYS.

WHAT CAN YOU EAT ON THE OTHER DAYS?

NOTHING!

How many hits in a baseball bat?

How many hits do you figure you can get out of a good baseball bat? Absurd question? All right, but Hall of Fame shortstop Honus Wagner didn't think it absurd. He believed 100 hits were about tops, and threw away a bat after it had served up that many. Half the bad checks buy liquor. Q. What's a "Heery" like? A—A theatrical term. The man steps up behind the woman, reaches around her head, takes her face in his hands, turns her mouth toward his, and kisses her over her shoulder. Q. What causes those dark circles under my eyes when I don't get enough sleep? A. First Medical Opinion: Eye arched don't change color, but the skin around them pales, making them look darker. Second Medical Opinion: Dark circles are hereditary and sleeplessness has nothing to do with them. Stand by for a Third Medical Opinion, if I can find one. The wrist structure of the human female differs from that of the male. Therefore, how women and men manip-

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

ulate things differs. It's seen quite clearly in the washing of the hands. Women use a rotary motion, men a piston motion. A baby otter is called a whelp, too. Q. What killed Beethoven? A. Cirrhosis of the liver. This animal most frequently envisioned by sick drinkers in delirium tremens is not a pink elephant but a gray dog. Q. U.S. grain consumption has gone up 100 percent since the 1970s. Why? A. Pizzas, pasta and Mexican food. Why are left-handers four times more likely to die when driving? Statisticians say they are. How long does your house stay clean after you've thoroughly cleaned it? If you say "about one month," you're typical. If you say, "I don't know," it's not necessary to explain why you don't know, skip it.

Sydney Omer
Horoscope

IF MAY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, self-reliant, but are not breaking some hearts. Leo, Aquarius personify the unexciting roles in your life. You adore luxury, have sweet tooth, possess sense of drama, have love for the theatrical, being theatrical. During May, you'll be end of burden, you should not have carried in first place. As a result, love relationship heats up. Young person, I want to be your "one"!! June and September also memorable.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Bring to gether the best of both worlds as opposites each other. Focus on deliberation, deliberation, knowledge of legal rights. Consider carefully marital status. Virgo plays top role.

TALUS (April 20 - May 20): What you missed will be available, including the best of both worlds. You'll make personal magnificence, sex appeal. Paces playing exciting role.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Comeback kid! Attempt to swindle you falls flat. Those who thought you were down for the count will be amazed by your dramatic comeback. Emphasis on organization, priorities, investment.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Breakthrough! Business opportunities exist for your talent, product. You'll be free of those who lack inspiration, faith. Drama, breakthrough featured, involves Aries, Libra persons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Shady Leo network. Make fresh start, display courage of conviction. Love relationship requires stimulus. Leo relationship requires stimulus. Leo relationship requires stimulus. Leo relationship requires stimulus. Leo relationship requires stimulus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Circumstances move in your favor, intuition serves as accurate guide. Adhere to orthodox procedure, ignore those who claim "It's impossible." Two dynamic Leo invite you to join company.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Check Scorpio message. Priorities in do, get going on projects ready to be born. With comes true, involves music, drama, theater, business. Message may not be blamed for everything!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Word comes through. Most important. Most position emphasizes passion, promotion, rubbing shoulders with nabobs. Flirtation leads to spice, keep it under control. Council involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Long-distance communication precursor to double trouble. Intuition. Agreement doesn't prove otherwise, burnings in your face. Domestic adjustment in-between. Best way and you are involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your way! Emphasize style, manner, posture. Focus on glamour, intrigue, mystery, sex appeal. Best way and you are involved. Give attention to foreign exchange rates. Virgo transgressed.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

THE MEN WANT TO KNOW HOW THIS WILL AFFECT THEIR PROFIT-SHARING PLAN.

ACROSS

- 6 - Hun
- 10 Practice for a bug
- 14 Tanker
- 15 Elvis - Presley
- 16 Othello's "friend"
- 17 Wizard
- 18 Saly or Ayn
- 19 TV horse
- 20 Soccer
- 22 Kingdom
- 24 Speed
- 25 Verbal
- 26 Ambitious
- 29 Thriftless
- 33 Outpouring
- 34 Debutante
- 35 Vane
- 36 direction about
- 37 Con on pad
- 38 Substance used in lacquer
- 39 Mine output
- 40 Wagons
- 41 Bowl
- 42 Pines
- 43 Pines
- 44 Insensitive persons
- 45 Del. set style
- 46 Leaping
- 47 amphibian
- 48 Restrictive
- 49 Tutors
- 50 Soccer
- 51 Egg on
- 52 Skyscraper
- 53 Time long past
- 54 Time long past
- 55 Time long past
- 56 Devl.
- 57 Fish high
- 58 Fish high
- 59 Fish high
- 60 Fish high
- 61 Fish high
- 62 Fish high
- 63 Fish high

DOWN

- 1 Gears
- 2 Tune
- 3 Love ingredient
- 4 Harshness
- 5 Make ready
- 6 Fract., nor
- 7 Fract. and a bow
- 8 Heavy weight
- 9 Address Lora
- 10 Easy
- 11 Mutual
- 12 Roping agent
- 13 Misdread
- 21 Frost
- 23 Dikon of "Gunsnake"
- 24 Scarf
- 25 Rifle
- 27 Tower
- 28 Father, in England
- 29 Adam and Mae
- 30 Banquet
- 31 Lovers
- 32 Inclines
- 34 Tam
- 35 Tapes
- 36 Family member
- 40 Walking stick
- 41 Fabric with a raised design
- 42 Gears
- 43 Beam
- 44 Bathing suit part
- 45 Hayworth
- 47 Hints for actors
- 48 Biblical preposition
- 49 Hayworth
- 50 Guit
- 51 - Bombcast
- 52 Russ: Sp.
- 53 Luck
- 54 Scarf

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Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

TIMES HAVE CHANGED, SIR. WE NO LONGER WISH TO BE CALLED "GIRL," "GAL," OR "HONEY."

WHAT SHOULD I CALL YOU?

"OFFICE GODDESS" WOULD BE NICE.

YES, THAT HAS A NICE RING TO IT.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

ACROSS: 1. ARLO, 2. SCAP, 3. PATS, 4. PAIR, 5. ORDER, 6. AUBIN, 7. FLO, 8. KNEE, 9. DITCHER, 10. PLAYED, 11. APPLAUS, 12. ROW, 13. MILEY, 14. MOVIE, 15. LUVAN, 16. BUREAU, 17. BUREAU, 18. BUREAU, 19. BUREAU, 20. BUREAU, 21. BUREAU, 22. BUREAU, 23. BUREAU, 24. BUREAU, 25. BUREAU, 26. BUREAU, 27. BUREAU, 28. BUREAU, 29. BUREAU, 30. BUREAU, 31. BUREAU, 32. BUREAU, 33. BUREAU, 34. BUREAU, 35. BUREAU, 36. BUREAU, 37. BUREAU, 38. BUREAU, 39. BUREAU, 40. BUREAU, 41. BUREAU, 42. BUREAU, 43. BUREAU, 44. BUREAU, 45. BUREAU, 46. BUREAU, 47. BUREAU, 48. BUREAU, 49. BUREAU, 50. BUREAU.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

WHAT REALLY BURNS ME UP IS THAT BY THE TIME I GOT TO GREENER PASTURES, I COULDN'T CLIMB THE FENCE.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

APRIL SHOWERS DON'T BRING MAY FLOWERS.

JUST ASK ANY GOLFER...

APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY SHOWERS!

Food

Amish territory has had farmers market for over four generations

By Kenneth R. Clark
Chicago Tribune

LANCASTER, Pa. — It is 6 a.m. on a day in early spring. Dawn creases the horizon; roosters crow. But at the oldest continuously operating farmers market in the country, shoppers already are lining up at the stalls with trademark wicker baskets, just as they have for 95 years.

From 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday and from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Sunday, they crowd through 13 tall double doors at the huge Central Market to buy their meat, fish, produce fresh from the fields and baked goods still warm from the oven.

There are flowers, cut and potted; spices, home-canned sauces and condiments, succulent sausages and creamy cheeses, all for less than they would bring in big-city supermarkets.

Marketmaster Donald L. Horn, along with more than 80 stallholders, has been up since 1:30 a.m. preparing for the day.

"This is one of the best businesses anywhere where you have one-on-one contact with people," he says as he surveys the bustle on the market floor from his office balcony. "You go into a supermarket and the only employees you're going to run into are a stockboy if you can't find something and a cashier. Here, some stallholders and customers are in their fourth generation of doing business with each other. That's what makes this market unique."

But then all of Lancaster County is unique. Amid rolling fields, dotted by immaculate white farm buildings straight from a Currier and Ives print, it lies in the heart of Amish and Mennonite country. Here, some of the richest farmland on Earth, worked by some of the best farmers on Earth, produces a cornucopia of foodstuffs, in and out of the growing season.

In summer and autumn, vegetables pour out of field and kitchen through hundreds of roadside stands and farmers markets.

Through winter, hams are smoked, sausages are stuffed and homemade preserves, jams and jellies and condiments are packed. In spring, string beans and asparagus are as common as dandelions, which also are being sold as greens.

Only the cheeses generally are not produced locally, but many are imports from Amish and Mennonite dairy farmers in Ohio, so they remain authentic and delicious.

But the bounty is more than just a product-to-market phenomenon; it is

a way of life, unique even in the American tableau of diversity.

The Amish, who dominate the scene with their beards or bonnets and their briskly trotting cart-horses, eschew all things modern. They have no electricity in their homes, hence no televisions, microwave ovens or other distractions from the faith they live. No automobiles or tractors rumble at dawn on their farms. They till the soil with horse-drawn plows and combines, and the dress of men and women alike is solemn and unadorned.

The Mennonites, spiritual cousins to the Amish whose doctrine sprang from theirs, are more liberal, but both sects have one thing in common: They live with the earth, and the earth produces for them as for no one else.

Most of what they grow, baker of Market, which was founded as an open-air affair by Alexander Hamilton in 1730, about the time the first Amish families arrived from Germany and Switzerland. Over the years, Hamilton's market, little more than a field for carts and wagons, expanded to permanent stalls and was finalized in 1898 when the present Romanesque Revival structure was completed at the then-staggering cost of \$26,500.

Stalls in the market are leased from the city and can be inherited by the leaseholders' children, so there is little turnover. Only when a lease is abandoned is it auctioned off, and there is always a line waiting to bid.

Horn, who is employed by the city, oversees the leaseholders, monitors maintenance and cleanliness and serves as ombudsman for sellers and shoppers. He says his primary mission is to keep the market as pristine as possible, even as times change.

Amish and Mennonites still are in evidence, but the market now boasts stalls selling an eclectic mix of Jewish, German, Italian, Greek and even soul food delicacies. Bill Skirboll, a self-described "Yuppie Among the Amish," waited 10 years for a stall to open up at auction so he could get his family into the business, selling a line of exotic coffees and omelets.

Though the Amish are growing — the bi-monthly Amish Country News says congregations now flourish in 22 states and Canada, and that 414 church districts in 1974 had grown to more than 900 last year — commercialization may be outgrowing them in Lancaster County.

Land prices have skyrocketed, and

to the Amish and Mennonites, who have become affluent despite their commitment to simplicity and non-materialism, the dwindling availability of land threatens their way of life.

Traditionally, the heads of Amish families — and Amish families have lots of children — buy adjoining farms for their sons so that the agrarian tradition can be maintained. If there is no land, or if it becomes too expensive, the system is short-circuited, Amishman John Riehl already is feeling the pinch.

Riehl isn't selling farm produce, but elegantly handcrafted wooden kitchen items and doll furniture at the outdoor Millcreek Market in Bird-in-Hand, about 5 miles north-east of Lancaster.

"Quite a few of us don't farm any more," Riehl says. "There are too many people and too little land. We have to do something else to make a living."

Back at the Central Market, one of Riehl's fellow Amishmen, Daniel Stoltzfus, is doing a brisk business in baked goods, but he, too, is worried.

Stoltzfus, part of the third generation of his family with a stall at the market, says he is a relative newcomer, but his family has worked the land in Lancaster County for four generations. Like Riehl, the soft-spoken Stoltzfus wears the traditional Amish spade beard, minus mustache, and displays a traditional suspicion of technology.

"A lot of us are moving out of Lancaster County," he says. "You can't possibly farm the ground and make money for what you're paying for it. It has to be handed down from generation to generation; nobody can start from scratch now."

But if times are changing, it is not yet evident in the countryside. Immaculate farms still dominate the horizon and the culinary ways of hard-working Amish and Mennonite farmers, world-class trenchermen, spill into restaurants for adventure-seekers.

About 30 such, in family groups who were strangers until now, sit elbow-to-elbow at an enormous banquet table at the Good 'n Plenty restaurant. They are somewhat stunned at what is happening to them.

Home & Garden

TOGETHERNESS: When you think of communes, you think of hippies and such. But communal living increasingly is an option for the elderly. In so-called "congregate housing" complexes, residents depend

on each other for support in ways not always available to people living alone. There are about 30,000 to 40,000 assisted living facilities nationwide, serving about 1 million Americans.



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*Restrictions apply. Taxes must be paid separately. Subject to all passengers must have expired each year. Fare shown is for adults aged 18 to 64. Children 12 and under pay 75% of adult fare. Children 2-11 pay 50% of adult fare. Children 12-17 pay 75% of adult fare. Taxes and fees are extra. Offer good for travel by 10/31/96. ©1996 Horizon Air.

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PONTIAC CADILLAC GMC OLDSMOBILE BUICK

*Including General Motors Corporation, Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Company, American Honda Motor Company, Hyundai Motor of America, Mazda Motor of America, Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America, Nissan Motor Corporation, Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A., Volkswagen of America. (Based on J.D. Powers and Associates 1995 New Vehicle Sales Satisfaction Index Study™, which includes measurement of owner satisfaction with sales experience, delivery and initial vehicle condition after the first 90 days of ownership.)

Reds fall to 8th straight loss



Dodger pitcher Hideo Nomo looks tired already, and he's only just begun warming up. Behind him is Dodger catcher Mike Piazza.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jeff King hit a solo homer and a grand slam in a nine-run fourth inning night Tuesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Cincinnati 10-7, the Reds' eighth consecutive defeat.

King became the third player in major-league history to have a two-homer inning for the second time in his career. He also homered twice in an inning last Aug. 8 against San Francisco.

Orlando Merced and Jacob Brumfield added solo homers to help Denny Neagle (3-1) get his first road victory of the season.

The Reds are in their deepest slump since September 1993, when they lost 12 in a row. They started an identical 9-16 run under rookie manager Tony Perez, who was fired after 44 games.

Rookie manager Ray Knight fielded his 25th different lineup in 25 games Tuesday and owner Marge Schott slipped wads of good-luck dog hair into the back pockets of four players during batting practice.

John Smoltz (1-3) had his ERA climb to 6.00 as he retired just two of the nine Pirates he faced in the inning.

Marlins 7, Phillies 2
MIAMI — Pat Rapp pitched eight shutouts and received strong support from baseball's worst offense as Florida beat Philadelphia before 15,252, the smallest ever for a Marlins home game.

Greg Colburn hit a three-run homer for the Marlins, who rank last in the majors in runs scored and batting average. Charles

National League

Johnson also homered and drove in three runs, doubling his RBI to six this season.

Rapp (1-3) allowed seven hits before leaving after losing his shutout in the ninth when Jim Eassey hit a one-out RBI double.

Braves 7, Astros 5
HOUSTON — Chipper Jones hit a go-ahead two-run single in the fifth and Fred McGriff homered on the next pitch as Atlanta won for the sixth time in seven games.

John Smoltz (1-4) allowed five hits in eight innings and struck out 10, increasing his league-leading total to 51. Smoltz has held batters to a .171 average, best among NL pitchers.

Rookie catcher S.S. Dwight Smith hit for Smoltz and singled off Todd Jones (3-1). Marquis Grissom singled off Russ Morann. Lenzini sacrificed and Jones singled up the middle. McGriff then hit his sixth homer for a 7-3 lead. McGriff was 5-for-5, matching his career best.

Cubs 7, Cardinals 6
CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Robin Jennings doubled home the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning as the Cardinals lost their fifth straight game.

Ray Lankford hit his second two-run homer of the game with two outs in the top of the ninth the smallest ever for a Marlins home game.

Greg Colburn hit a three-run homer for the Marlins, who rank last in the majors in runs scored and batting average. Charles

Expos, Mets postponed

NEW YORK — The Expos and Mets, who played through the rain and fog on Monday, were postponed.

The game will be made up as a doubleheader on Wednesday beginning at 5:10 p.m. EDT.

Giants 9, Padres 4
SAN DIEGO — Barry Bonds homered twice, including a grand slam, to tie the major-league record of 11 homers in April.

Bonds also broke Matt Williams' franchise record of 10 homers in April, and pushed his career total to 305. His six RBIs Tuesday pushed his season total to an NL-leading 32.

Both of Bonds' homers came off Bob Scott (3-1), who had his worst outing as a Padres' starter.

Five other players have hit 11 homers in April, including Florida's Gary Sheffield and Baltimore's Brady Anderson, who also did it this year. The others are Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell in 1976 and Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt in 1976 and the New York Yankees' Greg Nettles in 1974.

Dodgers 7, Rockies 4
LOS ANGELES — Hideo Nomo scattered two runs and five hits in eight innings and Mike Piazza homered and drove in three runs.

Nomo (4-2) struck out six and walked one. Antonio Osuna loaded the bases in the ninth on two walks and a single, but Todd Worrell got his seventh save in seven chances.

Pierce signs on as Twin Falls Legion coach

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls baseball standout Andy Pierce will be the new coach of the Twin Falls (lower division) Cowboys American Legion baseball team this summer.

Pierce, who played for the Class AA (upper division) Cowboys, was drafted out of high school in 1992 by Cleveland and played three years in the Indians' farm system, Legion baseball chairman Roy Stottien said.

Pierce currently is recovering from shoulder surgery. He will be assisted by 1986 Twin Falls graduate Nick Baumer. They replace Dan Creek and Mike Federico, who coached the team last year.

Don Hurnback is manager of both teams and was head coach for the Class AA club. He will be assisted by Matt Horner and Tim Stademeier.

Both teams begin play the first week of June.

CSI

Continued from D1
tor. He's got a 3.8 GPA and the game means something to him," Walker said.

Bond took the staff of 63 strikers and is second in era at 2.12. Gallagher leads in era with 2.09.

Regardless of where the regional is played next week, it appears certain that Snow, Utah Valley and Dixie will be the southern representatives — and probably, in that order. No. 1 seeds from each side will have a first-round bye.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	13	12	.520	0
Los Angeles	12	13	.479	1
Tampa Bay	11	14	.440	2
Baltimore	11	14	.440	2
Seattle	10	15	.400	3
Chicago	10	15	.400	3
Minnesota	9	16	.360	4
St. Louis	9	16	.360	4
San Diego	8	17	.320	5
Philadelphia	8	17	.320	5
Detroit	7	18	.280	6
Cleveland	7	18	.280	6
Washington	6	19	.240	7
Atlanta	6	19	.240	7
San Francisco	5	20	.200	8
Colorado	5	20	.200	8
Arizona	4	21	.160	9
Pittsburgh	4	21	.160	9
Chicago	3	22	.120	10
Florida	3	22	.120	10
Los Angeles	2	23	.080	11
San Francisco	2	23	.080	11
Philadelphia	1	24	.040	12
San Diego	1	24	.040	12
Atlanta	1	24	.040	12
St. Louis	1	24	.040	12
Washington	0	25	.000	13
Arizona	0	25	.000	13
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Briefly

U.S. defeats Sweden in hockey

VIENNA, Austria — Minor-league goalie Parris Duffus — decked with a shot flush to his head early in the game — led the United States to a 3-2 win over Sweden Tuesday to give the Americans a shot at their first world hockey championship medal in 34 years.

The Americans clinched the quarterfinal victory when Chris Tancill of the San Jose Sharks scored at 12:37 of the second period, knocking in his own rebound past Swedish goalie Boo Ahl. New York Islanders teammates Chris Luongo and Dan Plantre scored the first two U.S. goals.

Canada also reached Friday's semifinals with a 3-1 win over defending champion Finland as Andrew Cassels of the Hartford Whalers scored the winning goal in the second period.

Robert Morris hires California's Boone

PITTSBURGH — Jim Boone is the new basketball coach at Robert Morris College, and his former boss said the only surprise is a Division I school didn't hire him sooner.

Boone, 37, was 228-71 in 10 seasons at California (Pa.) University, twice coaching the Vulcans to the NCAA Division II final four. Each of his last six teams won at least 21 games, and four won at least 25.

"It's going to be a great loss for California," Vulcans athletic director Tom Pucci said. "I can't understand why a Division I program hasn't scooped him up sooner."

Red Sox send pitching coach to minors

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox shook up their coaching staff Tuesday, sending pitching coach Al Nipper to the minors and demoting first-year bullpen coach Dave Carlucci to bullpen catcher.

Replacing Nipper is Sammy Ellis, who has worked with the team's pitchers for the last two years. Carlucci's job is being filled by Herm Starretre, who took a leave of absence during last year's spring training to attend to a family illness.

"We felt the quickest way to stabilize our club was to have veteran pitching people around," Red Sox general manager Dan Duquette said.

The Red Sox have baseball's worst record at 6-19. Duquette hinted that he considered Nipper's relative inexperience as a factor in the losing record.

Health woes keeps Podres from position

PHILADELPHIA — Heart problems and high blood pressure will sideline Philadelphia Phillies' pitching coach Johnny Podres for the rest of the season.

Podres, 63, began a leave of absence April 19. He had open-heart surgery last November and has been recuperating at his Glens Falls, N.Y., home.

"Johnny's physical examination last Thursday showed he had an irregular heartbeat and high blood pressure. He's under a doctor's care for both conditions and was advised not to rejoin the team," general manager Lee Thomas said Tuesday.

Massimino hired at Cleveland State

CLEVELAND — Rollie Massimino, who coached Villanova to an NCAA basketball championship but faltered as Jerry Tarkanian's successor at UNLV, was hired Tuesday as the coach at Cleveland State.

Massimino, who is returning to coaching after a two-year absence, replaced Mike Wood, who resigned March 25.

"I felt I wanted to coach," Massimino said. "It didn't make any difference what it took. I wanted to be part of young people."

Massimino, 61, replaced Tarkanian at UNLV in 1992 but left in 1994 with a \$1.8 million buyout amid fan displeasure over his slower-paced basketball and disclosure of a supplemental contract with the UNLV athletic department. He was 36-21 in two seasons with the Rebels.

Puckett will see eye specialist again

MINNEAPOLIS — Doctors say they see some encouraging signs after following Kirby Puckett's eye surgery.

Puckett plans to fly to Baltimore to see his eye specialist again early Wednesday, then return after his examination so he can join the Twins on a road trip that begins Friday night at California.

Minnesota Twins physician Dr. Leonard Michienzi said Monday that Dr. Bert Glaser, who is overseeing Puckett's treatment in Baltimore, found six visible laser spots inside Puckett's right eye.

Puckett, who has had blurred vision for the past month as a result of glaucoma in his right eye, had the laser surgery two weeks ago.

Mathis signs 4-year deal with Falcons

SUWANEE, Ga. — Six-year veteran receiver Terance Mathis, who has caught 189 passes for 2,381 yards for Atlanta, signed a four-year contract with the Falcons Tuesday.

The 5-foot-10, 180-pound Mathis, who came to the Falcons in 1994 as a free agent from the Jets, becomes the eighth Atlanta player to re-sign with the team this year.

Bill states boxers must take HIV test

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Boxers must be tested for the AIDS virus 30 days before an event, under a bill the Pennsylvania House passed unanimously Tuesday.

This would add to the law requiring boxers to undergo a pre-fight medical examination. Fighters who refuse the test would be prohibited from boxing. Results would be kept confidential.

The bill has been sent to the state Senate, where similar legislation is under consideration.

Idaho Falls extends pact with Padres

IDAHO FALLS — The Pioneer League's Idaho Falls Braves have extended their player development contract with the parent San Diego Padres through the 1998 season.

The current season marks the second year of affiliation by the class A club with the Padres. Last year, the Braves finished 42-29, making the playoffs for the first time in 13 years.

"This is the best news we've had since last fall when we signed our first working agreement with the Padres," Braves general manager Kevin Greene said Tuesday. "Their organization is one of talent and class."

Boxer dies from injuries in fight

MELBOURNE, Australia — Australian featherweight boxer Lance Hobson died Tuesday in a hospital from a brain hemorrhage after he collapsed in the sixth round of a fight Monday night.

Neurosurgeons had earlier Tuesday operated on the 23-year-old boxer to remove a blood clot from the outside of his brain after he collapsed during the fight at Melbourne's Glasshouse.

A hospital spokeswoman said Hobson died of complications following the brain hemorrhage he suffered during the fight. Since the 1982 death of Korea's Duk Koo Kim after a bout with Ray Mancini, at least 38 boxers have been killed in fights and five have died in the last two years.

Orlando works its Magic

Just like that, Pistons are out of the playoffs

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Anfernee Hardaway scored 15 of his 24 points in the third quarter Tuesday night, leading Orlando to a 101-98 victory over Detroit and a three-game sweep of their opening-round playoff series.

Shaquille O'Neal went to the bench with his fourth personal foul and the Magic leading 57-55 with 9:18 left in the third quarter. But Orlando, led by Hardaway's six points, went on a 16-6 run over the next six minutes and led by 11 at the end of the period.

"When Shaq went out, Penny said he wanted the ball and he was taking over," Orlando's Dennis Scott said. "And that's exactly what we let him do, because we knew he would do it."

The Pistons' frustration peaked when Scott controlled its first-round playoff series by rallying for a 96-89 win Tuesday night over the Sacramento Kings.

The SuperSonics lead 2-1 in the best-of-5 series with Game 4 Thursday at Sacramento and Game 5 — if necessary — at Seattle on Saturday.

Trailing 86-83 with 3:31 left, the Sonics scored nine straight points over the next 2 1/2 minutes.

Allan Houston scored 33 points for the Pistons. His 3-pointer pulled the Pistons within one point with 8.3 seconds left in the game, but Nick Anderson then made two free throws for Orlando.

Detroit had a chance to tie in the closing seconds, but Houston missed a 3-pointer. The Pistons got the rebound but Joe Dumars' shot was blocked at the buzzer.

The Magic will meet the winner of the Atlanta-Indiana series in the second round.

Sonics rally past Kings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Hershey Hawkins' 3-pointer capped a late 9-0 run as Seattle regained control of its first-round playoff series by rallying for a 96-89 win Tuesday night over the Sacramento Kings.

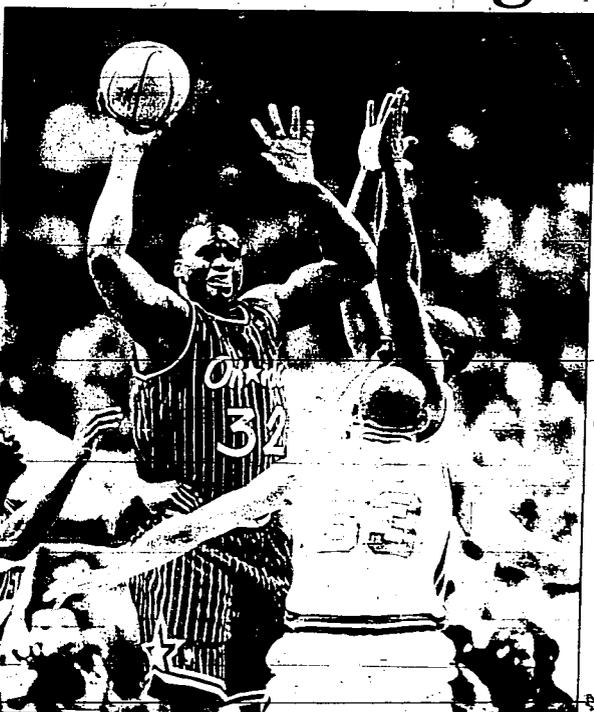
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The Magic will meet the winner of the Atlanta-Indiana series in the second round.



Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal looks to pass over Detroit forward Grant Hill Tuesday.

Rockets power past Lakers, 104-98

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 30 points and the Houston Rockets used a late 13-0 run to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 104-98 Tuesday night for a 2-1 lead in their opening-round playoff series.

Olajuwon, who fouled out with 10 minutes left in the Rockets' loss in Game 2, stayed out of foul trouble in Game 3, committing only two personal fouls.

He scored six points during

Houston's decisive run in the fourth quarter Tuesday night, when the Lakers went scoreless for 6 minutes and 20 seconds.

The Rockets can wrap up the best-of-5 series with a victory Thursday night at the Summit.

Reserve Sedale Threatt scored 10 straight points for the Lakers, helping them take an 89-86 lead with 8:22 left in the game. But then the Lakers went cold and the Rockets got hot.

Houston's Robert Horry sank a 3-pointer to tie with 8:06 remaining, starting the 13-0 run that put the Rockets ahead 99-89. The Lakers didn't score again until Anthony Peeler hit a 3-pointer with 2:02 left.

Elden Campbell led the Lakers with 18 points, while Cedric Ceballos and Eddie Jones each scored 16.

Magic Johnson, so effective in Saturday's victory, had five points and nine assists for the Lakers.

Peeler made two 3-pointers down the stretch and Eddie Jones scored the final Lakers' basket with 33 seconds remaining, but the Rockets made just enough free throws to stay ahead.

Clyde Drexler missed three free throws and Sam Cassell missed one for Houston in the final 37 seconds.

There were 16 lead changes in the first three quarters of the seven-game series.

Cleveland clips ChiSox, 5-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Thome homered and drove in three runs Tuesday night as the Cleveland Indians beat the White Sox 5-3, ending Chicago's seven-game winning streak.

Cleveland has won eight straight at Jacobs Field, 14 of 17 overall and eight in a row at Jacobs Field.

Dennis Martinez (4-2) allowed three runs and three hits in seven innings.

Jim Poole pitched a perfect eighth, and Jose Mesa worked the ninth for his ninth save in nine tries.

Julio Franco drove in the go-ahead run with a sixth-inning single that ricocheted off Brian Keyser. Kevin Tanpi (2-1) gave up four runs, nine hits and four walks in 5 1-3 innings.

Red Sox 13, Tigers 4

BOSTON — Reggie Jefferson hit two home runs and Mo Vaughn also homered, sending Detroit to its 11th loss in 12 games.

Tim Wakefield (2-3) snapped Boston's three-game losing streak despite allowing four runs and six hits in five innings, including home runs by Mark Lewis and Travis Fryman.

Jose Lima (0-1) allowed eight runs — seven earned — in four innings.

Blue Jays 9, Brewers 8

TORONTO — Carlos Delgado drove in the winning run with a two-out single off Marshall Bore (0-1) in the bottom of the ninth.

Delgado went 4-for-5 with three RBIs and Ed Sprague hit two home runs for the Blue Jays, who won for the just the second time in six games.

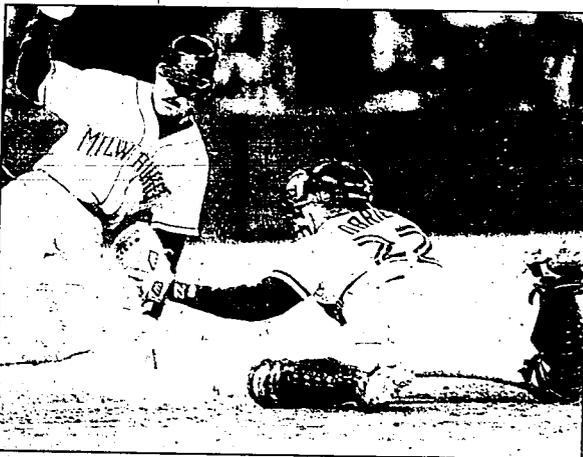
Tim Lincecum (1-1) pitched two hitless innings for the win.

Twins 16, Royals 7

MINNEAPOLIS — Marty Cordova's bases-loaded triple highlighted a 10-run fifth inning, and Minnesota finished April with a winning record (13-12) for the first time since 1987.

Minnesota had 16 hits, raising its league-leading average to .308. The Twins had just five hits in the fifth, taking advantage of five walks by Julio Valera and Mike Maignan (0-1).

Cordova matched his career high with four RBIs. Denny Hocking drove in a career-high three runs.



Toronto's Charlie O'Brien lunges to tag Milwaukee's Matt Mieske at the plate in the second inning Tuesday.

and Chuck Knoblauch was 3-for-4 with three RBIs and three runs scored.

Dan Naulty (2-0) allowed one run and two hits in 3 2-3 innings.

Mariners 8, Rangers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Chris Boso (3-1) allowed four hits in six innings and Paul Sorrento homered, giving Seattle a major-league record 44 in April.

Texas starter Kevin Gross (3-3) was tagged for five runs and nine hits in 3 2-3 innings. In his last four starts, Gross has yielded 30 hits and 20 runs and has an earned run average of 10.19 in 47 2-3 innings.

Yankees 13, Orioles 10

BALTIMORE — Tino Martinez's homer in the seventh inning capped a string of eight unanswered runs that lifted the New York Yankees past the Baltimore Orioles 13-10 Tuesday night in the longest nine-inning game in baseball history.

The game lasted 4 hours, 21 minutes, eclipsing the previous record of 4:18 between the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants on Oct. 2, 1962.

Paul O'Neill and Jim Leyritz also homered as the Yankees overcame a five-run deficit to hand Baltimore its 10th loss in 13 games. New York had 17 hits and nine walks, including four by O'Neill.

NFL goes country: Oilers get OK for Nashville

ATLANTA (AP) — Welcome to the NFL, Tennessee. But not just yet. The owners voted 23-6 Tuesday to allow the Houston Oilers to move to Nashville, Tenn., yet another franchise shift in a league in which, six other teams have switched cities since 1982 — three in the past year alone.

In this case, though, the Oilers are committed to remain in Houston for the next two years.

Owner Bud Adams said he would not try to get out of his Astrodome lease, scuttling speculation he would play in Memphis, Tenn., until a 65,000-seat stadium opens in Nashville in 1998.

"I think the Oilers are going to be an exciting team," said Adams, who plans to change the team's nickname when it moves to the Tennessee capital.

Houston who want to see NFL football, and I think we'll get the fans out, especially if we're winning. Who knows? Maybe we'll go to the Super Bowl."

"Can you wait a couple of years on that," Nashville Mayor Phil Bredesen said.

The owners met for 4 1/2 hours at an airport hotel before approving the move with the minimum number of votes required under the league's relocation guidelines.

Raiders owner Al Davis, who has moved his team from Oakland to Los Angeles and back again, followed his normal policy of abstaining on such votes.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the Oilers agreed to pay a relocation fee of some \$25 million, similar to what the Rams gave the league for permission to move from Los Angeles to St. Louis.

Compiled from wire reports

Bulls sense kill against Heat

MIAMI (AP) — Pat Riley hurried out of the gym following practice Tuesday and disappeared up a set of stairs, taking them two at a time.

He had reason to rush. Against the Chicago Bulls, Riley and his Miami Heat face a long, hard climb.

Despite spasms in Michael Jordan's back and Dennis Rodman's behavior, Chicago leads Miami 2-0 in their first-round playoff series. Basketball's best team goes for a sweep Wednesday night at Miami Arena.

"We sensed the kill when we started this series," Bulls forward Scottie Pippen said.

Miami won its first three consecutive wins to overtake Chicago, and since the Bulls haven't lost three in a row all season, no one has raised the possibility. Even Heat center, Alonzo Mourning abandoned the Garden to get his back fired on him in the first two games.

"This is a learning experience for me," he said, "and hopefully it will better me as a player."

The Bulls' blowouts of 17 and 31 points have been marred only by Jordan's injury and Rodman's ire.

Jordan sustained back spasms during Sunday's 106-75 victory in Game 2. He sat out part of the second half but practiced Tuesday and expects to play Wednesday.

Rodman was fined \$5,000 by the NBA for making an obscene gesture toward a referee while leaving the court Sunday after being ejected in the third quarter. Coach Phil Jackson said the incident was embarrassing, and it renewed the Bulls' concern that Rodman may come unraveled during the playoffs, as he did last year with San Antonio.

"He wants to be a bad boy and show everybody they can't control him," Miami guard Tim Hardaway said. "He needs to grow up, that's what he needs to do."

Rodman has averaged just 7.5 rebounds a game, half his league-leading average. Jordan, on the other hand, paced Chicago in both victories with 35 and 29 points.

The last time Jordan made a postseason appearance in Miami, he scored 56 points—that was four years ago.

"What can you say?" Riley said. "You're talking about the



Pat Riley and his Miami Heat face a must-win game tonight to stay alive in the playoffs.

greatest single player in the history of mankind. Somewhere along the way we have to play a rock-solid game offensively and hope we can contain him a little bit.

Miami's premier player, like Jordan, is hurting the Heat. Mourning has more turnovers than rebounds — 13 to 10 — and just 24 points.

season, eight of their 10 defeats came away from the United Center.

The Heat, however, are uncertain whether they can count on crowd support at Miami Arena.

"I think there are more Chicago Bulls fans here than Miami Heat fans," Hardaway said. "What's going to change it? If we win the series."

That's unlikely. But the Heat badly want to win at least one game and achieve a measure of redemption for their poor play this far.

Given the circumstances, Jordan figures the Bulls merely need to stay close.

"If we can get past the first half in contention, then hopefully our experience will overcome them and make them feel there's no hope left," Jordan said. "We have to put them in position where they give up on themselves."

Riley, who holds the NBA playoff record for coaching victories with 137, finds himself on the verge of being blanked in 1996. He bristled when the possibility was raised that his team had practiced for the final game.

"Don't ask me that question," he said. "You can report it, but don't ask me that question. I'm getting excited about Game 3."

'He (Dennis Rodman) wants to be a bad boy and show everybody they can't control him. He needs to grow up, that's what he needs to do.'

— Miami guard Tim Hardaway

Mourning rejected the suggestion that his team relies too heavily on him.

"That's why they have me down here," he said. "That's why I'm on the cover of the media guides and magazines. That's why when we play on NBC, the camera is always on me — because they picture me as being the franchise player."

"Therefore I have to step up to the challenge, and to tell you the truth, I haven't performed to that level yet."

Maybe a change of venue will produce a different result. The road game will be the first in the playoffs for the Bulls, and during a record 72-victory

Cavs come in longshots

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers, winners of their last three games at Madison Square Garden, came to town Tuesday looking to become only the sixth team in NBA history to recover from a 0-2 deficit and win a home-game series.

There is a tremendous home-court disadvantage in the Knicks-Cavs series, with the road team winning 12 of the last 14 games. Game 3 is Wednesday night at 7 p.m. EDT.

New York hasn't defeated Cleveland at home in more than a year. The Cavs beat the Knicks by 10 in December and by four in early April.

"As Terrell Brandon says: Lights, camera, action. They feel comfortable playing here," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said.

Cleveland also won its last playoff game at the Garden, 90-84, in the first round last season to even that series 1-1. The Cavs eventually lost 3-1 by losing two straight at Gund Arena.

New York has had 15 losses at home this season — the most in five years.

"It's been a steady decline since we were 37-4 (in 1992-93). I don't have an answer for that. We've got to find a way to reverse that trend at home," Van Gundy said. "It's a great concern, particularly because Cleveland has handled us not only

this year, but more so last year. They blew us out both times, I mean big time. They had us down by 25 both games."

But, Cavaliers coach Mike Fratello wasn't expecting a letdown from the Knicks, especially since New York is looking at a probable second-round matchup with the Chicago Bulls.

"New York will try to end its series as soon as quickly as they can so they will have the same preparation time, the same rest time, etc. (as the Bulls). The last thing they want to do is go into a two-game series and then face a team that won three straight and is ready to go," Fratello said Tuesday.

The last time to come back from an 0-2 deficit and win three straight in a five-game series was the Denver Nuggets in 1994 against Seattle.

The Phoenix Suns in 1993 against the Los Angeles Lakers were the only team in NBA history to lose the first two games at home and then win the next three.

"They will try to break our spirit early in the game and hope that we'll just say: 'That's it, we can't do it,'" Fratello said.

One key for Cleveland will be its outside shooting.

In Cleveland's last victory at New York, on April 11, Danny Ferry had the highest-scoring game of his career, scoring 32 points on 11-of-13 shooting — including 5-for-5 on 3-pointers — as the Cavs won 101-97.

In the Cavs' three regular season victories over New York, they averaged nine 3-pointers a game, but in their two playoff losses they have made only 12.

Ferry is shooting just 38 percent overall and 1-for-12 on 3-pointers, Bobby Phills is 1-for-6 on 3-pointers and the Cavs is 0-for-4.

"New York has obviously made us do some things that we don't want to do. It's a different Knicks team now, and when you go back to the regular season, the only time when they were healthy they beat us by 10 points," Fratello said.

"They've just done a great job. Going to Charleston (for pre-playoff camp) was very good for them. It reunited the group, got it back together again and got their heads in the same direction," Fratello said.

"But at the same time, if we couldn't do it, I'd say 'Hey, we just can't do it,' but that's not the case."

Spurs hope to prove they have killer instinct against Suns

PHOENIX (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs, a team accused of having no killer instinct, plan to erase that image by eliminating the Phoenix Suns.

"We're in position to sweep," coach Bob Hill said about Wednesday night's Game 3 of the first-round series. "They have to beat us three games in a row, and I don't think they can do that. We're a very good road team."

The Spurs, who beat Phoenix 3-1 in the regular season, own a 20-series lead, routing Phoenix the first game in San Antonio and pulling out a narrow victory the next.

Now, they go for the jugular. But David Robinson, mindful of San Antonio's 0-5 record in playoff games played in Phoenix, was more cautious than his coach.

"They're not done yet. There's still some basketball left to be played," he said.

Robinson is the 1996 playoffs' leading scorer (34.0) and second-leading rebounder (13.5). In addition, Avery Johnson is second in field-goal percentage (78.6) and Vinny Del Negro is first in 3-point

shooting — he's tried just two and made both.

The Suns counter with Charles Barkley, who is fourth in scoring (28.0) and first in rebounding (16.0), and Kevin Johnson, who ranks just below Avery Johnson in assists. But nobody in the supporting cast has been spectacular in the postseason, with Michael Finley out because of a sprained ankle and Danny Manning slowed by tendinitis.

Doc Rivers, the Spurs' lone injured player, did not travel to Phoenix on Tuesday because of back spasms. But he's a backup.

Perdue, Del Negro and Avery Johnson starred in the Spurs' 120-98 obliteration of the Suns, played days after a round of stories that labeled Robinson as "soft."

Then the towering center took over Sunday to lead a 110-105 win, scoring 40 points and grabbing 21 rebounds after Phoenix adjustments made to corral Perdue and Del Negro left him open.

"To Bob's credit, we were very prepared for a lot of that stuff," Robinson said.

One thing Suns coach Cotton

Fitzsimmons did in the second contest was keep John Williams, a strong defensive player, on Robinson for 26 minutes, nine more than in the first. And when Williams sat down, Barkley drew the single-court assignment on the Spurs' superstar.

Williams said the same scheme was likely to be in evidence in the America West Arena.

"He's going to get his points," Williams said. "What we don't want is for one of their role players to go off on us."

Barkley observed that the Suns came closer when Robinson ran well.

"Dave Robinson is a great player, and that's it," Barkley said. "We didn't do a very good job on him in Game 1, and we expected to dominate one game, and he played terrific in Game 2."

Barkley dismissed Hill's comment as trying to pump up his team.

"We're going to go out there and do our best," Barkley said. "If the Spurs have got a better team, they're going to beat us. I don't think they do."

Blades pleads no contest to manslaughter charge

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Seattle Seahawks receiver Brian Blades pleaded no contest Tuesday to a manslaughter charge stemming from the death of his cousin in a July 5 shooting.

Charles Blades died of a gunshot to the head. The former university of Miami player was charged with shooting his cousin with a 38-caliber semiautomatic handgun at the player's home.

"I want to be able to prevent any more suffering to Charles' family, my family, my teammates, my friends and our children," Blades said in a statement to Broward County Judge Susan Lebow. "Nothing can change the events of July 4th (sic) of last year. Nothing can bring Charles back."

A sentencing hearing was set for May 28. The no contest plea comes after Blades had claimed his innocence for months, saying the shooting was an accident.

According to the arrest warrant, the shooting occurred when Brian Blades intervened in an argument

between his brother, Bennie, a defensive back for the Detroit Lions, and Bennie's ex-girlfriend.

Bennie then shoved his brother, who left after threatening to return with a weapon. Brian Blades went to his house nearby and pulled out his 38-caliber semiautomatic handgun. His cousin, Charles, Blades tried to stop him, and during the struggle police believe he was shot.

"The decision to plea no contest was made by myself and was probably the most difficult decision of my life," Blades, 30, said in the statement.

The bullet that killed Charles Blades was fired from less than 4 inches from his chin during a struggle, police have said. Witness accounts and other evidence have shown Brian Blades fired the gun.

Brad Zimet — Blades' attorney — said his client hopes his no contest plea will speed recovery. "He didn't want to prolong the agony," Zimet said. "He has been living in hell for the last nine months and he doesn't want this to go any further."

Miller will leave Toronto

TORONTO (AP) — Oliver Miller held for his free agency, leaving the NBA Toronto Raptors with an unexpected \$2.5 million windfall.

Miller exercised a right in his contract to declare himself a free agent a day after the NBA season ended. Raptors officials said Tuesday.

The team can now use the \$2.5 million he was to be paid next season on free agents. They could also renegotiate a deal with Miller.

"It's going to provide us with some flexibility," said Glen Grunwald, Toronto's assistant general manager and vice-president of legal affairs.

"I don't want Isaiah to think I'm betraying him or anything like that," Miller told the Toronto Sun from his home in Dallas on Monday. "When I was going through a lot of personal stuff this season, Isaiah was right there for me."

"I'm not going to do anything crazy and be greedy. I'd like to find a team that treats the players differently, this is a business decision."

Miller, who turned 29 on April 6, was the most vocal critic of coach Brendan Malone, who was replaced after the season. Miller said Malone didn't give him the respect he was due and treated the players differently after wins than after losses.

However, Miller was also a fan favorite and, apparently, a favorite of management. At a post-game ceremony on the last day of the regular season, he was heralded as a key part of the Raptors' future by team president John Bitove.

St. Louis losing on Gant investment

La Russa patient, but others wait for fireworks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals' \$25 million man isn't giving much of a return on the investment right now.

Cleanup hitter Ron Gant, who signed a five-year free-agent deal last December, is in a 5-for-43 tailspin that has his batting average down to .214. Everybody is waiting for the explosion.

Manager Tony La Russa, at least outwardly, has a patient attitude.

"This is April," La Russa said. "If he was a rookie struggling, maybe it'd be different. This guy has an established track record. So you just make sure he's healthy and getting the work he needs, and the production will be there."

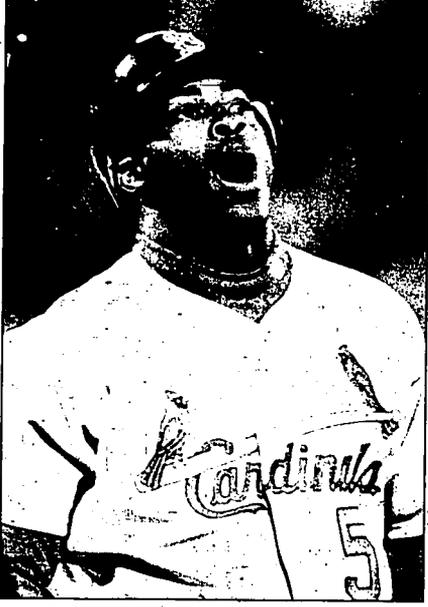
Braves manager Bobby Cox, who managed Gant for four seasons, also said it's just a matter of time.

"If you're going to give anybody a contract like that, Ronnie Gant is the perfect guy to give it to," Cox said. "He gives you everything he's got."

"He's the type of guy who's going to carry you, but he's like anybody else. There are going to be periods where he's not going to get any hits."

The just-completed series against Atlanta was one such example. Gant was 1-for-10 with four strikeouts, and fanned looking against Mark Wohlers with runners on second and third to end the eighth inning in a 4-1 loss to Atlanta Monday night. The Cardinals got swept in three games.

Gant, who had 29 home runs and 88 RBIs last year for Cincinnati, said he's typically a slow starter. At least this year



St. Louis' Ron Gant is hitting .214 this season, but manager Tony La Russa is confident he'll live up to his \$25 million price tag.

he's got a little cushion after a nice start, with the slump taking 103 points off his average.

"It usually comes around and I know it will," said Gant, a .197 career hitter in April. "The hardest thing is to stay positive, but I've been doing

long enough that I'm not going to get my head down."

"I'm going to keep battling. Even Tony Gwynn goes 0-for-4."

'The hardest thing is to stay positive, but I've been around long enough that I'm not going to get my head down. ... Even Tony Gwynn goes 0-for-4'

— St. Louis outfielder Ron Gant

ed to contend for a postseason spot but were two games under 500 entering Tuesday night's game at Chicago.

"I was real aggressive at the start of the year, but I think I got to the point where I was trying to do too much and it started taking its toll," Gant said. "Now I'm trying to relax and let my natural talent flow."

He's also taking extra batting practice, although that has nothing to do with the slump.

"Oh Gant said, 'If I'm hitting well, I still come in and get extra backs just to keep it going. You shouldn't change anything if you're going good or bad.'"

One thing that is not a factor, Gant said, is his contract.

"The money I'm getting now is for stuff I did in the past," he said. "I was rewarded well for the career I've had and I'm not going to think about it."

Actually, for a guy who's slumping Gant's numbers are pretty good. He leads the Cardinals in home runs with four, RBIs with 19 and walks with 18. "Ronnie is one of the better players in this league, and has been for a number of years," Cox said. "He is a guy who's going to be there at the end. His numbers will be there, believe me."

Unbridled's Song cast in dreaded role

By Bill Christine
Los Angeles Times

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Shortly before the horses were loaded into the gate for the 1577 Kentucky Derby, Mickey Taylor, one of the owners of Seattle Slew, turned to Albert Finney, his seatmate at Churchill Downs, and said, "There's nothing like coming to the Derby with a 4-5 shot."

In the closing minutes of betting, Seattle Slew was hammered down to 1-2, an even bigger favorite, and then he won impressively, as a 1-2 shot should, en route to a sweep of the Triple Crown. But those were the predictable 1970s for the Derby, when Spectacular Bid, Foolish Pleasure, Cantaband, Secretariat and Riva Ridge also were favored and won.

Commentary

In fact, after Spectacular Bid's victory here in 1979, the Derby tally on favorites stood at 48 winners in 105 runnings, a formidable 45.7 percentage. Nationally, for all races, favorites win about 33 percent of the time.

But since Spectacular Bid, the Derby has run into the fickle 1980s and the impossible 1990s: Sixteen consecutive favorites have turned turtle, and now only 39.6 percent of the favorites have won the Derby.

It's as though the other horses carry the traditional Derby weight of 126 pounds and the favorite must shoulder 135. And into this web page Unbridled's Song, who will be heavily favored Saturday in the 122nd Derby. The son of Unbridled, himself an upset Derby winner, Unbridled's Song appears to have the 19 other horses by the throat. He won last year's Breeders' Cup Juvenile, and in his last two starts has won the Florida Derby and the Wood Memorial, two of the major Derby prep races.

But despite those credentials, there are growing doubts that Unbridled's Song will break the favorites' lex in the Derby. The race has a capacity field for the first time since 1984, so with four victories and two seconds in seven starts, and earnings of \$1.2 million, Unbridled's Song hasn't chased anybody off.

His rivals are telling themselves that the charcoal-gray colt is going backward, because his victory in the Wood, by less than two lengths over the fast-closing In Contention, a colt with no important stakes victories, was not as impressive as a 5 1/2-length triumph in the Florida Derby a month earlier.

Other trainers also cite Unbridled's Song's rabbit ears. He apparently hears everything and can get rattled before a race. He almost dumped his jockey, Mike Smith, in the Wood Memorial post parade. Saturday's crowd, at more than 100,000, will be five or six times as big as the Wood.

The newest doubt is "the foot." No one outside the horse's camp said anything about it until last Saturday, when the colt went out for a morning gallop wearing a protective bar shoe on his left front. A bar shoe, which consists of a bar across the width of the shoe, is usually worn to support the cushy frog section and the heel of the foot.

"Thinking about it puts a knot in your stomach," said Jim Ryerson, who trains Unbridled's Song. Ryerson said Unbridled's Song split his heel during the running of the Wood at Aqueduct on April 13. Part of the heel was carved away and the injury was drained. There was a lot of bleeding and there was the fear that the hoof could get infected. The area has been covered with an acrylic patch.

Unbridled's Song, who has missed no training, worked last Wednesday, going six furlongs on a sloppy track in 1:14.45.

"What we wanted to do was test him, and he galloped out a mile fine," Ryerson said. "We hope the problem is behind us."

Zito hopes to take 'King of Derby' crown

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Nick Zito missed a call from George Steinbrenner the other day. That's cause for firing, if you're a New York Yankees manager.

"I'm only here 12 hours a day," Zito said, standing in front of his barn at Churchill Downs. "He missed me two hours to call. Good thing the Yankees won last night."

But Steinbrenner didn't hire Zito to manage the Yankees, even if Zito wouldn't mind giving it a try.

"George hired me for one reason, to be in this race," Zito said.

This race is the Kentucky Derby on Saturday, and Zito will have two bars in a field anticipated to number the maximum 20. Besides Steinbrenner's Diligence, he'll have Louis Quareme, which is French of Louis XIV.

"He's the Sun King," Zito said. "So, I have one horse named after a king and one horse owned by a king, King George."

And if Zito wins another Kentucky Derby, they

might call him the King of Churchill Downs.

"Well, I might make a quiet claim to that," he said with a smile.

Zito, who trains out of Belmont Park and is a native New Yorker, has staked his claim on this race. Although operating a stable of modest size, he's won two of the last five Derbies, in 1994 with Go for Gin and in 1991 with Strike the Gold. He won the race in his only second try.

That's not bad considering such trainers as Hall of Famer Ron McAnally have been coming here for more than 30 years without winning.

"I'm blessed," Zito says. "You know, I was at Keeneland when they had that big race in Dubai with Cigar, and we were watching on television," Zito said. "When Cigar won, everybody started clapping, but, hey, even that race is not the Kentucky Derby."

"This is the Indy 500, the World Series, the Final Four. The same thing. It's the Super Bowl."

Derby favorite's status shaky

A heel injury may keep colt out of race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While Unbridled's Song remained in the Kentucky Derby picture Tuesday, the colt might not start in the race.

"If he makes as much improvement in 24 hours as he did from last night to today, I think you'll see him Saturday," trainer Jim Ryerson said about the early Derby favorite, who has a left front hoof and heel problem. "It's a day-by-day thing."

Entries must be made by 3 p.m. MDT today, with post-position draw to be held at about 4:15 p.m.

The Derby betting favorite could become Skip Away, winner of the Blue Grass Stakes on April 13 at Keeneland.

Ryerson revealed on Monday that Unbridled's Song had a quarter crack (a small hoof crack) and a heel cut that were discovered after this victory in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct — the same day as the Blue Grass.

The gray colt has been wearing a bar shoe that keeps the heel from hitting the ground.

The shoe was removed Monday and foot was soaked, and a new shoe was put on Tuesday morning. The new shoe is called a Z-bar, which, Ryerson said, enables the injured heel to be treated more easily.

"Well, it seems like there was some aggravation," Ryerson said in explaining why the shoe was changed and the foot soaked. "He's a little tender in one area. That's why we changed the shoe. I don't know whether you want to call it an infection."

Ryerson did say Unbridled's Song was being treated with antibiotics, but he said the colt would have no problem passing a post-race test.

Unbridled's Song went to the Churchill Downs track at 3:30 a.m. and walked and jogged with a lead pony.

"I'm happy the way he went," Ryerson said. "I'm happy the way he cooled out. We have four days and if everything goes well, he'll run. I'm going to look at it positively until I can't anymore."

Ryerson said he might breeze Unbridled's Song on Thursday, but that the colt could go into the race without another workout.

Skip Away, impressive in winning the Blue Grass by six lengths, worked five-eighths of a mile Monday in 1:00.25.

"I feel very confident," said Sonny Hine, who trains Skip Away, also a gray colt, for his wife Carolyn. "If he stays as he is, he's got a good chance."

"I thought that horse was awesome in the Blue Grass," trainer Ron McAnally, who will start Marty G, said of Skip



Kentucky Derby hopeful Unbridled's Song, left, ridden by Barry Downes, is led off the Churchill Downs track by pony girl Jean May after a walk-around the track Tuesday.

Away. "I sort of think he's the horse to beat off that race."

Two other Derby trainers, however, doubt Skip Away can repeat his Blue Grass performance.

"As a trainer, I've never had a horse

run like that and come back and duplicate it in his next race," said Bob Baffert, trainer of Santa Anita Derby winner Cavonnier and Semoran. "If he does, he (Hine) has a Triple Crown winner."

"I don't think you want your horse to run a career race in the race before the Derby," said D. Wayne Lukas, who will saddle a record five horses for the Derby. "Sometimes you get it whether you want it or not. Sonny's horse did it."

The Run for the Roses

Churchill Downs
Louisville, Kentucky
Saturday, May 4, 1996

Facts and figures

- Main track: One mile oval; 1-mile chute
- Soil: Sandy loam
- Width: At Derby start, 120 feet
- Backstretch, 79 feet
- Stretch, 80 feet
- Seating capacity: 48,500
- Stables: 1,404 stalls

Derby: 1.314 miles

Horses travel 1 1/4 times around the track.

START → FINISH

Starters

The largest field to start in the Derby was 23 in 1974; the smallest fields were in 1892 and 1905, which had three starters each.

Undeclared Derby starters

Undeclared modern era Kentucky Derby starters:

Year	Horse	Pre-Derby wins	Derby finish
1916	Thunder	3	5th
1922	Whirl	1	14th
1940	Bismalech	8	2nd
1948	Count Fleet	11	1st
1953	Native Dancer	11	2nd
1955	Secretariat	1	1st
1963	Ho Rooney	5	5th
1977	Seattle Slew	6	1st
1982	Air Forbes	4	7th
1990	Mr. Frisky	16	8th

Kentucky Derby winners (1905-1986)

Year	Horse	Jockey
1905	Thoroughbred	Gulch
1906	Go for Gin	McCarron
1907	Ben Heno	Bailey
1908	Lil E. Tee	Day
1909	Count Fleet	Alford
1910	Unbridled	Parrot
1911	Whirlaway	Valenzuela
1912	Secretariat	Valenzuela
1913	Whirlaway	McCarron
1914	Ferdinand	Shoemaker

Derby records

Shordest and longest-prior winners:
Count Fleet (1943), Citation (1945) — \$2.80
Donerail (1913) — \$184.90

Youngest winning jockey:
Alonzo Clayton (15) — Azra, 1892
James (Soup) Perkins (15) — Helma, 1895

Oldest winning jockey:
Bill Shoemaker (54) — Ferdinand, 1906

Maiden winners:
Buchanan (1884), Sir Barton (1919), Brokers Tip (1933)

Oldest winning owner:
Francesca Center (32)
Unbridled, 1990

Winningest jockeys:
Eddie Arcaro (5)
Bill Hartack (5)

Most wins, trainer:
Ben A. Jones (6)

Most appearances:
Bill Shoemaker (26)
Eddie Arcaro (21)

Black jockey honored 100 years after final mount

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — He rode in his first race in 13, collected his first victory before he was 12 and was a stakes winner at 13.



Walker

In 1875, at age 15, he was the leading jockey at Churchill Downs and was commended for bravery after remaining in a horse that crashed into a fence separating spectators from the track.

In 1877, he won the Kentucky Derby aboard a horse called Baden-Baden. William Walker was the "Pat Day of his day, a former slave who became one of the track's most successful jockeys in the late 1800s."

"Walker raced for 20 years, and became a trainer and breeding expert in the early 1900s. The Woodford County native died in 1933, but was buried unceremoniously in the Louisville Cemetery next to his wife, Hannah.

Kentucky Derby officials finally gave Walker his due this week, dedicating a headstone at his gravesite, 100 years after he rode his final Kentucky Derby mount — The Winner — to a seventh-place finish.

Walker had no children during his lifetime and no relatives were in attendance Monday. Churchill Downs president Thomas Meeker unveiled the 4-foot-high gravestone that had a paragraph outlining Walker's achievements scrawled into its face.

"When he was interred here at the Louisville Cemetery, for whatever reason not known to me, he did not receive a fitting burial reflecting the great achievements he achieved during the course of his life," Meeker said. "We recognized he had not been properly honored and through the efforts of a wide range of people, we

brought this journey to a closure." Meeker said historians could be to blame for taking a century to recognize Walker's achievements.

"History doesn't always prop to the top," Meeker said. "This is a terrific story. It's significant because people today need to realize how significant the African-American contributions have been to racing. If you turn the clock back 50 years, (African Americans) are the predominant figures in racing."

Walker raced in four Derbies, including the first three (1875-1877). But his most famous victory came on July 4, 1878, when he guided Ten Broeck past the California-bred filly Mollie McCarthy in a one-on-one race at Churchill Downs.

Before the race, Walker was confronted by Meriweather Lewis Clark Jr., the then-president of the all-white Louisville Jockey Club. Walker told a newspaper reporter that Clark had accused him of considering fixing the race and threatened to lynch him if he saw any evidence of fixing during the race.

But Walker and Ten Broeck won the race easily as the filly failed to unbridled finish. Clark, in financial ruin later in life, committed suicide in 1899.

After retiring from racing, Walker aided well-known, thoroughbred breeder John E. Madden. He also remained a regular at Churchill Downs, reporting workouts speeds for the Daily Racing Form.

Time seems right for Tiger to go pro

By Ron Sirak
The Associated Press

Tiger Woods, the best amateur since Jack Nicklaus, likely will be a professional golfer by the end of the summer. And the timing seems perfect.

Despite coy responses from Woods and his family's insistence that he finish college, most golf insiders expect the 20-year-old Stanford sophomore to turn pro after the U.S. Amateur in August, especially if he wins the NCAA tournament in June — the one-amateur goal he has yet to achieve.

With that accomplished, there seems to be no reason why Woods, who turns 21 in December, shouldn't start playing for pay. The track record for getting started young is pretty good.

Nick Faldo turned pro in 1989. Nicklaus and Greg Norman were 21. And, by the time Seve Ballesteros was 21, he led the European PGA Tour money list three times and had tied for second with Nicklaus in the 1976 British Open at age 19, behind Johnny Miller.

By 23, Ballesteros had won 20 tournaments worldwide, including the British Open, the Masters and one PGA Tour stop.

Woods, who has four firsts, three seconds and a third in 10 college tournaments this year, was simply awesome in a Pac-10 Championships, opening with a 61-65 to lead a stroke play event.

There seems to be no reason for Woods to stay an amateur.

"Despite the denials, the general feeling of people in golf is that he will be a pro by the end of the summer," said one source connected to the business of the game. Several other sources agreed with that thinking.

But what about the desire of his father, Earl, and mother, Kunitida, that Tiger get a college degree?

"People are saying he will drop out of school and turn pro," another golf insider said. "But he can do both, play pro and stay in school. He can make up his own schedule and it won't be as strenuous as college golf. That way he can satisfy his parents' desire that he get a college degree."

Earl Woods was unhappy when the NCAA made Tiger reimburse Arnold Palmer for a \$25 dinner last year. And the elder Woods had to give up his job as a talent scout for International Management Group, the agency that manages Palmer, when Tiger entered Stanford for fear the NCAA would object.

Commentary

"My plans haven't changed," Woods said at the Masters. "I went to college to get an education. That's most important. And if I'm playing golf better than a year ago, I'm also enjoying the college experience more than a year ago."

Notice, he talked about education and the college experience, not college golf. One thing missing from Woods' resume is the NCAA individual championship.

Nicklaus won it in 1961 and turned pro later that year. Woods, who was fifth last year, will try again May 29-June 1 in Chattanooga, Tenn. If he wins it, Woods will maintain his pace to match Nicklaus' achievement for achievement.

In August, Woods tries to win the U.S. Amateur for the third consecutive year. No one has done that. Not Nicklaus. Not Bobby Jones. With that done, what other reason would there be for Woods to stay an amateur?

If Woods turned pro after the U.S. Amateur, he could play in some PGA Tour events on sponsor exemptions. Non-tour members are allowed seven a year.

Then he could either go to qualifying school in December or earn his tour card next year on the Nike Tour — perhaps as part of an endorsement deal with the sporting goods sponsor. After earning his tour card, Woods need only play in 15 events a year to keep it — if he wins enough money — allowing him the chance to enter the tour at a leisurely pace.

Even his idol says Woods can't miss. "You can probably make Arnold's Masters and my Masters, add them together, and this kid should win more than that," Nicklaus said. "This kid is absolutely the most fundamentally sound golfer that I've seen at almost any age."

Nicklaus' prediction that Woods will win 10 Masters will be a little excessive, but it gives an idea of how much he has impressed.

Those expectations will be Woods' great burden — and he has the ability to compete on the pro level. He has shown that on the course. He has the smarts. He has shown that in the



Golf insiders expect Tiger Woods will go pro by the end of the summer.

interview room and by getting into Stanford.

And he has the maturity to handle the pressures of big-time golf. Tiger Woods is ready. So are pro golf fans. No need keeping them apart any longer.

LPGA Tour

Serial Titleholders Championship
 Site: Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Dates: Thursday, May 2-Sunday, May 6
 Course: LPGA International
 (6,433 yards; par 72)
 Paces: \$1.2 million.
 Winner's Share: \$180,000.
 Television: CBS (Saturday, 2-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-2 p.m.)
 Last year: Val Skinner edged with a 5-under 67 for a two-stroke victory over Kris Tschetter. Skinner had a 15-under 273 total.
 Last week: Meg Mallon won the Sara Lee Classic in Nashville, Tenn., closing with a 3-under 69 for a two-stroke victory over Stephanie Farwig and Pam Wright. Mallon, who also won the Hawaiian Open, had a 6-under 210 total.
 Notes: CBS is televising its first LPGA Tour event since Ben Wright's controversial remarks about women players earlier in the year during last year's McDonald's LPGA Championship. Wright, removed from the network's golf coverage in January, entered an alcohol rehabilitation program last month. The tournament is in its second year at the Rees Jones-designed LPGA International course at the tour's headquarters. The event also includes the \$200,000 Sprint Senior Challenge, with Sandra Palmer trying for her sixth straight title in the expanded 65-hole event. Mallon leads the money list with \$254,377, followed by Karrie Webb (\$282,388) and Laura Davies (\$277,041). Laura Davies broke the first hole of a playoff with Suzuko Maeda on Sunday to win the Satoko Japan Classic. Anika Sorenstam led for 17th. LPGA Championship is next week at Wilmington, Del., followed by the LPGA Coming Classic on May 22-26.

PGA Tour

Shell Houston Open
 Site: The Woodlands, Texas.
 Dates: Thursday, May 2-Sunday, May 5
 Course: TPC at The Woodlands
 (7,042 yards; par 72)
 Paces: \$1.5 million.
 Winner's Share: \$270,000.
 Television: ABC (Saturday, 12:30-2:30 p.m.) and Sunday, 2-4 p.m.)
 Last year: Payne Stewart beat Scott Hoch with a birdie on the first extra hole after Hoch beat a six-stroke lead with seven holes to play. Stewart finished with a 4-under 68 for a 12-under 278 total.
 Notes: Greg Norman won the first hole of a playoff with Mark O'Meara won his second victory of the year, closing with a 3-under 69 for a two-stroke margin over Duffy Waldorf. O'Meara, who also won the Mercedes Championship, had a 14-under 274 total on the Forest Oaks course.
 Notes: Tom Kite, a 19-time winner, has never won in his home state. He led for second in the 1994 tournament. ... Curtis Strange won his tournament-record three title in playoffs, beating Lee Trevino in 1980, Calvin Peete in 1986 and Greg Norman in 1988. ... Fred Funk set the course record with a 10-under 62 in the third round of the 1992 victory. ... Fred Couples leads the money list with \$870,673, followed by O'Meara (\$368,468) and Phil Mickel (\$302,145). Craig Stadler led for four Sunday in the Japan PGA's Chunichi Crowns, eight strokes behind winner Jumbo Ozaki. Couples finished nine back and John Daly was 15 back. ... The GTE Byron Nelson Classic is next week at Irving, followed by the MasterCard Colonial at Westwood. Tim Loutstal won last week's Nike Shreveport Open. The Nike Tour resumes next week with the Mississippi Gulf Coast Classic.

The business of golf: MasterCard grabs hold of its global nature

The Associated Press

Golf has gone global. And that has changed the kind of companies interested in sponsoring the game.

At the Players Championship in March, it was announced that the five men's tours around the world would issue a combined money list every week.

Fred Couples, for example, would be listed not only for money he won on the PGA Tour, but also for what he won in the Dubai Desert Classic in March and in Japan last week.

The listing — converted to dollars — of golfers on the PGA Tour, the European PGA Tour, the Japanese Tour, the South African Tour and the Australasian Tour will provide some spirited 19th Hole arguments.

Junjiro Ozaki really, one of the 10 best players in the world?

Is money the best measure of success or is it victories, or record in major championships?

But there must be more to this new list than just sparking debate. It seems likely it will be used for something. Perhaps as a ranking for a World Tour Championship. Or as qualifying rankings for a series of events each year involving top players from the five tours.

That kind of worldwide perspective has attracted multinational firms — like MasterCard International, which has upped its interest in golf significantly in the last year — on board.

"The fact that we are on television in 150 countries is really a lot more than interest," said John Morris, vice president of communications for the PGA Tour. "It is truly an international game."

Nick Faldo, Colin Montgomerie, Bernhard Langer, Steve Stricker and Costantino Rocca came from Europe. Greg Norman and Steve Elkington are from Australia. Vijay Singh is from Fiji and Michael Campbell is from New Zealand.

Nick Price out of Zimbabwe and Ernie Els out of South Africa bring another continent into play.

The Ozakis are just part of the huge popularity of the game in Japan.

And all that is on top of the game's enormous popularity in the United States. A company with a global agenda would do well to use golf as a way to reach a worldwide marketplace.

MasterCard, a company that has used soccer and figure skating — two sports with enormous appeal around the world — to make itself known to the broad-

est possible audience. "Golf is a growing global sport," said Mava Heffler, MasterCard's senior vice president for global promotions and sponsorship.

"Right now, we have seven golf properties in our stable," Heffler said. "They all reside in the United States and radiate out from the United States."

"For a global company doing something for global reasons, it is an exceedingly smart thing to do," she said.

Clearly, the operative word here is "global."

With World Cup soccer, the World Figure Skating Championships and the National Hockey League — another multinational sport — MasterCard has sponsorship partners whose appeal extends beyond the United States.

Beside the broadest possible appeal, golf also offers MasterCard the right demographic, plenty of growth potential and athletes with a mostly squeaky clean image.

The company has jumped in with both feet.

"I started a year or so ago when we had conversations with the PGA Tour on how best to support our whole gold card image and strategy," Heffler said. "Our gold

card holders are our most profitable clients. Golf best hits that demographic."

This year alone, MasterCard has announced that the Senior Tour of Champions will become the MasterCard Championship in 1997 and that the Super Seniors competitions for players over 60 will become the MasterCard Grand Masters.

The company also became the official credit card of the PGA Tour this year and has purchased panels on scoreboards at tour and Senior tour events.

And, for the first time, it is title sponsor for the MasterCard Colonial on May 16-19, taking over an event that goes back to 1946.

"We've put together a golf strategy that included TV spots, title sponsorship and other exposure," Heffler said. "We got Tom Watson as a spokesperson and we picked up the Colonial because of its heritage, prestige and availability."

MasterCard and the PGA Tour also joined forces to select a committee of 15 people from golf who will come up with a list of the 25 greatest moments in the game.

That list will be made public at the Presidents Cup in September and then submitted to an international panel that selects inductees

to the World Golf Hall of Fame. The committee will then pick one overall "Best of the Best" moment in golf which will be announced next January at the MasterCard Championship.

"Our golf sponsorships have grown to the point where they are equal in size to anything else that we do," MasterCard chief executive officer H. Eugene Lockhart said in announcing the Best of the Best campaign. "Our commitment to golf is unparalleled in our company."

Heffler, who added that the company liked the PGA Tour's involvement with charities, said it was also attracted by the image of golfers.

"They are respectful winners," she said. "They are respectful losers. They inspire feelings about what a good person is."

But the bottom line for a company putting up the bucks to sponsor a sport is exposure. And the continuing worldwide boom in golf offers that.

"There is really no other sport that commands a global viewership like soccer," Heffler said. "Golf has the potential."

USOC to boycott stamp ceremony after shirt rift

ATLANTA (AP) — Because of a rift over the U.S. Postal Service's plan to market Olympic T-shirts, Olympic officials plan to boycott Thursday's debut of this year's Olympic stamps.

Olympic officials say the Postal Service is licensing T-shirts that look exactly like the Olympic stamps, except that they do not carry the sanctioned Olympic rings. The shirts depict Olympic athletes and carry the words "Atlanta" and "USA 96."

Olympic officials gave the Postal Service, which is not an official sponsor of the games, permission to produce stamps only, not T-shirts.

"Clearly, it is an Olympic wannabe T-shirt," said John Krinsky Jr., deputy executive general of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "They should be embarrassed. This stuff is just awful."

The controversy has escalated so that Olympic officials have pulled out of Thursday's ceremony in Washington to celebrate the issuance of the first '96 Olympic stamps. They also are considering legal action, Krinsky said Monday.

The commemorative shirts are the latest source of dispute between the committee and the Postal Service. They also have been squabbling over mail service at the Olympic Village and the sale of stamps on traffic-congested streets come July.

The Postal Service is creating the false impression that it is an

official sponsor, without paying millions of dollars for the right. Olympic officials say.

Postal Service chief marketing officer Loren Smith accused the USOC and the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games of "paranoia and shortsightedness."

Smith said the Postal Service is merely continuing its existing stamp-licensing program, which it has the legal right to do. He said the service plans to license 12 to 14 Olympic-related products from the stamp art, including lapel pins and plates.

The Postal Service gets a royalty of 7 percent to 10 percent of the wholesale price, Smith said. About a million T-shirts are sold, said Frank Mankovitch of Marietta-based DT&S Enterprises, the exclusive postal licensee for the shirts. The T-shirts will wholesale for \$8.95 and retail for about \$20.

A separate controversy surrounds mobile units the Postal Service wants to set up in congested areas during the games to sell stamps and other merchandise.

Smith said the Postal Service has signed a \$100,000 contract with the city to lease four six locations, but Olympic officials are now balk-

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Money

FTC to examine 'lemon buy-back' practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is investigating the extent to which auto makers and dealers buy back 'lemons' and resell them without disclosing their defects to subsequent buyers.

It is those cars that the FTC said are resold as used cars. Thirty-six states and Washington, D.C., already require auto makers and dealers to inform consumers that 'lemon buy-backs' were repurchased because of defects discovered under state lemon laws; the FTC said they are necessary to regulate the alleged practice of reselling 'lemon buy-backs' to unsuspecting consumers.

Safety

Continued from E1
Meanwhile, across town, the National Transportation Safety Board was turning its attention to the hazards of travel both by rail and air.

Federal Railroad Administration spokesman David Bolger said his agency is working on new safety rules. In addition, Amtrak has upgraded its trains, and the American Public Transit Association announced last week that it would develop improved standards for commuter rail cars.

Wages, consumer confidence up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workers' wages are rising at the fastest pace in four years and consumer confidence is surging.

But those signs of a reviving economy also are raising concerns about possible inflation. The Labor Department said Tuesday its Employment Cost Index rose 3 percent over the 12-month period through March, including the steepest advance in salaries since 1993.

Although the report showed the biggest rise in total compensation in two years, it was unlikely to relieve the anxiety of many workers, whose stagnant wages have become a political issue in this campaign year.

On Wall Street, traders remained hesitant in advance of this week's key economic data, including first-quarter gross domestic product on Thursday and April employment on Friday.

By mid-afternoon, the Dow Jones industrial average was off slightly, largely on a decline in its three oil stocks. Bonds also were lower.

The proportion of survey participants who see a tough job market fell from 26.2 percent to 21.3 percent, the lowest percentage in more than six years, the business-funded research group said Tuesday.

The National Association of Purchasing Management reported a survey found its members predicting the U.S. economy will slow in

the second half of the year and manufacturing employment will fall.

But the purchasing managers forecast that inflation pressures from U.S. factories will remain low, with only a 0.6 percent average rise in prices of raw materials for all of 1996.

In its report, the survey department said wages and salaries jumped 3.2 percent in the last year, the steepest gain since an identical increase in the 12 months ended in March 1992.

Benefit costs, on the other hand, rose just 2.2 percent, the slowest since the government began keeping track in 1982. They actually fell 0.1 percent in the January-March quarter.

Until recently, slow job growth had provided workers little leverage to seek increased wages and benefits. But, Berner said, economic improvements have resulted in relatively tight labor markets in some parts of the nation.

Berner said the slower increase in fringes was in part because of companies reducing growth in benefit costs, particularly health care.

"It's possible that workers may now be willing to accept less coverage in terms of benefits in exchange for somewhat better wage performance," he explained.

Lockheed Martin takes top among defense contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Martin Corp., the defense giant created in a merger last year of Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp., has replaced McDonnell Douglas Corp. as the nation's largest defense contractor, the Pentagon said Monday.

Lockheed Martin had \$10.5 billion in contract awards in the 1995 fiscal year that ended last Sept. 30, compared with \$8 billion for McDonnell Douglas, which slipped to No. 2 as its contract-business fell by \$1.3 billion from the previous year.

range of military hardware, including Trident and Hellfire missiles, the C-5 Galaxy transport plane, the F-16 Falcon fighter jet and communications gear for defense satellites.

McDonnell Douglas, based in St. Louis, makes the Navy's F-18 Hornet fighter, the Air Force's F-15 Eagle attack plane and new C-17 transport plane, the Army's Apache helicopter and missiles, including the Tomahawk and Harpoon.

Before the merger, Lockheed ranked No. 2 among defense contractors and Martin Marietta was No. 4, based on fiscal 1994 figures.

Northrop Grumman, which ranked third in 1994 fell to No. 5. It was replaced in the third spot by

Teneco Inc., which had been ranked 31st the year before.

Teneco's rise was due to the \$3.47 billion contract awarded to its subsidiary, Newport Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., to build a Nimitz-class aircraft carrier.

Teneco's total defense contracts for the year was \$3.7 billion. Together, the 10 biggest companies had \$38.7 billion in defense contracts for 1995 — virtually the same as the year before.

General Motors Corp., which makes missiles and components for many weapons such as the Army's Bradley fighting vehicle and Abrams tanks. Total: \$3 billion.

5. Northrop Grumman, \$2.91 billion. Its products include the B-2 stealth bomber and the MX-missile system.

6. Raytheon Corp., maker of the Patriot air defense system and other missiles. Total: \$2.89 billion.

7. General Electric Co., \$2.1 billion. It makes many aircraft engines and missile components.

8. Boeing Co., \$1.78 billion. It makes numerous military aircraft.

10. United Technologies Corp., maker of military aircraft engines and components, \$1.77 billion.

The Times-News

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Bureau of Land Management
Notice of Public Meetings for Proposed Land Withdrawal

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N W 1/4, S 1/4, and S 1/2, T 12S, R 9E, sec. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

LEGAL NOTICE
Pamela A. Wade, District Fiscal/Collector
M.D.T. Bids must be submitted on or before 10:00 a.m. M.D.T., Wednesday, May 8, 1996 at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

LEGAL NOTICE
M.D.T. Bids must be submitted on or before 10:00 a.m. M.D.T., Wednesday, May 8, 1996 at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF IDAHO SUPERIOR COURT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Joint School District Office, 633 Fremont Street, Boise, Idaho, until 9:00 a.m. M.D.T. on Wednesday, May 15, 1996.

LEGAL NOTICE
Pamela A. Wade
District Fiscal/Collector
M.D.T. Bids must be submitted on or before 10:00 a.m. M.D.T., Wednesday, May 8, 1996 at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

Project No. LMS-5 Parcel No. No. 37375 Mrs. May 0843

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described land owned by the Idaho Transportation Department, at located in Lincoln County will be offered for sale at public auction on May 14, 1996. The sale will be held at the District 4 Headquarters 216 Date Street, Shoshone, ID 83352.

The subject property is located approximately 15 miles north of Shoshone City Center off US-75 and is a depleted material site formerly mined for road building materials by the Idaho Transportation Department.

The Property contains approximately 86.95 acres and is zoned agricultural.

The improvements include a bridge providing access to the majority of the property. The bridge is not safe for motor vehicles to cross.

The minimum acceptable bid is \$3,478.00 plus sale costs estimated to be \$100.00. The terms are as follows: 10% down, the principal balance payable in 10 equal annual installments together with 7% simple interest. The payments are due January 1 each year, beginning in 1997.

The down payment, interest from the date of sale to January 1, 1997, and sale costs due upon completion of the sale.

All mineral rights including sand, gravel, pumice and geothermal resources are reserved to the STATE OF IDAHO.

This sale is made subject to any valid interfering right which may have existed prior to the date of the sale.

A plat and complete legal description will be available at the auction or from the Idaho Transportation Department, Headquarters, District 4, PO Box 83, Shoshone, Idaho 83351-0083. Phone number (208) 836-7835 or Division of Rights of Way, Boise, Idaho 83707 phone number (208) 334-8505.

By Authority of the Idaho Transportation Board DWIGHT M. BOWEN, Director Idaho Transportation Department

PUBLISH: April 17, 24, May 1 and 8, 1996

CALL FOR BIDS PAPER BIDS FOR 87 SCHOOL YEAR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Mendocino, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, at the Mendocino County School District Office, 833 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, until 9:00 a.m., M.T. on Wednesday, May 3, 1996, for the purpose of the purchase of copy paper for the 87 school year.

Specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the Mendocino County School District Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

M.T. Bids must be submitted on or before 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 8, 1996 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. Bids received after the stated time and date will not be considered.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the 9:00 a.m. deadline.

The awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding thirty (30) days.

Pamela A. Wade, District Fiscal/Treasurer

PUBLISH: April 24 and 30 p.m.

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Female Chocolate Lab, on 2300 E. North of Filer, has blue collar. Call 326-4903 leave message.

LOST Siberian Husky, white & black markings around eyes. Contact Eastland & Wendling Ave. Twin Falls. REWARD: Call 734-7759.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors that time.

102 CARD OF THANKS

To all who contributed flowers, food, donations & love and kindness during the loss of our dear friend, Sister, Grandmother, Great Grandmother, Aunt Wee Wee Wash (Go!) The families of Helen Zolitz, Joe & Florence Zolitz & Betty L. Jones.

104 PERSONALS

Looking for Julie Boyer? I miss you, much to catch up on. Call before noon or after 10 p.m. California time, collect OK. Please don't forget! Suzanne, 805-643-9127

Meet New People in your Area today!! Call: Gail, Conalee, 1-900-986-8368 Ext. 1655, \$2.90/min. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U (819)645-8434

SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free Homebased. 1-800-986-0411.

TELEPHONE SERVICES: Detailing: 1-800-986-4003 ext. 4421. \$2.99 per min. avg. 4-10 min. call. 25 years exp. Guy's in your area. Life Photography: 900-986-4900, ext. 3065. \$3.99 per min. average 10 min. Love, Career, Money, you know your future. In-line, 10 yrs. Serv-U, 619-645-9434. Touch tone needed.

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110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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The Times-News has an exciting opportunity available in the advertising department. The position requires design and layout skills in a Mac environment. A must have is a college degree in graphic design. Please send your resume to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 83, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attn: Peter York.

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ED: Tired of being gone for months at a time? Free pay scale. No experience necessary. A letter test will be given to all applicants. Call for details at scheduled weekday times.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

For immediate consideration and toner testing to the following: Kathy Paredes, at (208) 324-2356

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BARTENDING

Welpert's Apply in person at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes North between 10 am - 2 pm. No phone calls please.

CAMP HOST

Needed for 2 NE Nevada camps. Competitive compensation req. Call May 702-752-3714

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Professional carpet installation. Call 733-7300

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Need experienced chef for restaurant. Competitive salary and benefits. Call 736-3916

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Child Care Head Start is accepting applications for Child Care Head Start Assistant. Call 733-0078

CHILD CARE

SCCAA Head Start is accepting applications for Child Care Head Start Assistant. Call 733-0078

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Outsourcing Writing Services. 55-85-18 on-line. Call 733-0078

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Twin Falls, 733-7300

SMALL TRUCKING

Immediate opening for an immediate opening for a Clerk/Entry/Shipping Clerk. Call 733-7300

CLERK

The Joint Hagerman School District #233 is accepting applications for the position of clerk. Skills required: Experience in bookkeeping, advanced computer skills & organizational & writing skills. Closing date: May 1, 1996. Call Dist. for application. Attn: Tracy Brown, Hagerman School District, Box 256, Hagerman, ID 83332

CONSTRUCTION

Curry Concrete Forming. Call 324-7925

CONSTRUCTION

Formwork. Must have exp. in all phases of construction & have valid driver's license. 734-1998

COOK Lunch & dinner

Experienced only. Call 736-562-2310

COOK

FT, institutional work exp preferred. 12pm-8:00pm, rotating schedule, 4 days on, 2 off, salary DOE. Benefits after 90 days. Must be Maroon at Mountain View Center, 500 E. Polk, Kimberly, M-F 8am-12pm. Call 886-2228

DRIVER

Experienced short haul truck driver. Call 324-7148

DRIVER

Drive western states. No touch freight. Teams welcome. Rygel, Polys, 572-4545

DRIVER FOR FLATED IN 48 STATES

Call 208-543-6126

D & D Transportation Services, INC.

1735 S Main. Gooding, ID 83330. Seeking experienced CDL driver with CDL & good driving record. 48 State driver's license. No touch.

ADVERTISING GRAPHIC DESIGN

The Times-News has an exciting opportunity available in the advertising department. The position requires design and layout skills in a Mac environment. A must have is a college degree in graphic design. Please send your resume to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 83, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Attn: Peter York.

Attention Hairdressists!

Have a good education? Are you interested in hair? We have a position available for a hairdressist. No 555 per week. No added expense. Call 733-1184

BANK TELLER

At First Security Bank, we are committed to providing excellent customer service. If you enjoy working with people, you should consider this position. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. Apply to: Human Resources, First Security Bank, 100 N. Main Street, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

ED: Tired of being gone for months at a time? Free pay scale. No experience necessary. A letter test will be given to all applicants. Call for details at scheduled weekday times.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

For immediate consideration and toner testing to the following: Kathy Paredes, at (208) 324-2356

FIRST INTERSTATE

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARTENDING

Welpert's Apply in person at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes North between 10 am - 2 pm. No phone calls please.

CAMP HOST

Needed for 2 NE Nevada camps. Competitive compensation req. Call May 702-752-3714

CARPET

Professional carpet installation. Call 733-7300

CHEF

Need experienced chef for restaurant. Competitive salary and benefits. Call 736-3916

FARMS

Wanted dairy fwyder, must have experience w/ equipment. CDL w/ references req. Call 526-5271

FLORAL

Experienced floral designers, top pay. Contact Sumner

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Twin Falls, 733-7300

HAIR GREAT CLIPS

An exciting, new, national hair care salon has an immediate opening for a hair stylist. We offer: Hourly wage: \$5.57; productivity bonus; paid vacation; paid holidays; advanced training; cooperative position. Call Marjorie, 734-7146 or 734-8235 leave msg

HAIR Stylist needed at Roben

Call 734-1488

HEALTH ASST

Assist adults with developmental disabilities in the home & community. Transportation required. Call 934-0919

HEALTH Evening cook

Wood River Rehab & Care Center. Evening cook to be part of our facility's team. This is a highly rewarding job of opportunity for an individual who is interested in working with people with disabilities. Must be available to work flexible hours. Call 886-2228

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CHEF

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MANAGER-PROJECT

Established telecommunications firm seeks qualified manager to coordinate construction & operation of new video programming delivery system. Must have 5+ years experience in telecommunications industry. Knowledge and experience with cable systems technology as well as familiarity with programs managers is desired. Strong project management skills are required. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call: 734-7146

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An exciting, new, national hair care salon has an immediate opening for a hair stylist. We offer: Hourly wage: \$5.57; productivity bonus; paid vacation; paid holidays; advanced training; cooperative position. Call Marjorie, 734-7146 or 734-8235 leave msg

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CHEF

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MEDICAL MENTAL HEALTH SPECIALISTS

PT & on-call (Tech) positions. Day/evening shifts available for psychiatric/chemical dependency. Excellent training and exp preferred. Exp compensation pkg. Must be registered or contact: Gary Vetter, Vetter Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83304. 734-6760 or Fax 734-6764

SCHOLARSHIP

To attend during the summer. \$500-\$1,000 in each month of June, July & Aug. Be at the top of your class. Team values skills for the future. Apply for internship now! Call 732-0825

MISCELLANEOUS

\$35,000 V.R. INCOME potential. Reading books. Call 1-800-898-9776 Ext. 1-638 for details

MISCELLANEOUS

Home type OME potential. Home type PC users: 1-800-898-9776 Ext. 1-638 for details

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Teach us Delight in simple things, And Mirth that has no bitter springs.

-Rudyard Kipling

South worked up a sweat in his play of 4-odd... Bobby Wolff

NORTH 55-1-A... SOUTH 10-8-4-3

WEST 4-3-9... EAST 4-5-5

SOUTH 10-8-4-3... WEST 4-3-9

Vulnerable: Both... Dealer: North

The bidding: North East South West... Opening lead: Heart eight

BID WITH THE ACES... South holds: 4-5-5

ANSWER: One no-trump... If opener bids again, you might have as good as any.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, TX 75213, with NAZS for credit.

PIANO Wurlitzer upright console piano... \$980

PLAY STATION: Sony 3 games... \$250

REMEMBER... This birthday you placed one more time on the 7th

SAVE BIG \$\$\$ on groceries! Purchase of coupon book...

TREE STAND Loc-On: new, \$106... \$300

TREES, fast, grows 6-10 ft yearly... \$4.95-\$9.45

USED TV's, VCR's, stereo components... \$100

UTAH JAZZ playoff tickets... \$43-\$53.99

VIDEO poker game: table top professional... \$39.95

WATER HEATER 54 gal tank... \$349.95

WEIGHT BENCH: Vita-master... \$110

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... MOVING: 15 used pianos...

PIANO: Sanki electronic... \$1100

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES... CLOTHING RACKS...

COPIERS for sale: Large selection... \$299.51

PETS & SUPPLIES... BORDER-COLLIE puppies...

BORDER-COLLIE puppies... \$50-\$65

BOXER Puppies: Pure bred... \$125 ea

DOBERMAN Puppies: Pure bred... \$100

FREE to good home: 1 female black German Shepherd... \$200

FREE to good loving home: sweet Himalayan 2 years old... \$200

GERMAN SHEPHERD: AKC puppies... \$100

GERMAN SHORTHAIR: Top quality... \$200

BENCH PRESS: 4 station Flex... \$180

BATH BENCH: new, 57 1/2" x 11" chair... \$75

RECLINER: 550: Three piece living room set... \$200

REMEDIATION: Earth new... \$300

SOFA & LOVE SEAT: 2 piece... \$500

WALL MIRROR: 2'x3', \$25

WATERBED mattresses: new... \$300

SOFA w/leather sleeper & love seat... \$700

WALL MIRROR: 2'x3', \$25

WATERBED mattresses: new... \$300

SOFA w/leather sleeper & love seat... \$700

WALL MIRROR: 2'x3', \$25

WATERBED mattresses: new... \$300

SOFA w/leather sleeper & love seat... \$700

WALL MIRROR: 2'x3', \$25

WANTED Kids old paddle cars, boats, scooters... \$500

ROTTEWELER AKC pup, 6 wks old... \$450

ROTTEWELER AKC, ready May 7, 1990... \$200

ROTTEWELER Puppies: 15 wks old... \$100

SCOTTISH TERRIER AKC, male... \$100

STEREO/RADIO/CD'S... \$200

TYSTERO CASSETTE... \$100

TOOL/MACHINERY... \$200

BANDSAW metal, good cond... \$200

RADIAL ARM SAW 10" 6" planer... \$200

SHOPMART MARK w/ many extras... \$200

VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES... \$200

WANTED TO BUY... \$200

BUYING COMICS: Star Wars... \$200

CAR LOAN: reasonable price... \$200

CHAIRS 6 chrome-legged kitchen chairs... \$200

CHISELS for wood lathe... \$200

COMBINE, wanted to buy... \$200

CULTIVATOR, 12 row... \$200

DESK wanted, lg drawers... \$200

DRYERS/WASHERS: Working... \$200

FORD, 282 good running engine... \$200

JEEP, good, clean, 1975 to 1985... \$200

LIVE TREES: Spruce, Aspen... \$200

MOVIE, Van Dine: The Little Mermaid... \$200

OLD BRICKS & a 10'x10' dog kennel... \$200

SMALL ACREAGE: large lot in Magic Valley... \$200

SWAMP COOLER, roof mount... \$200

Small tractor w/pump: Also 1 tractor w/loader... \$200

WANTED to buy smaller garden green house... \$200

GREAT DANE pups: ready for home... \$200

GREAT PRENEES purebred puppies... \$200

LAB AKC Puppies: Black or ivory... \$200

LAB AKC Puppies: Dam in championship... \$200

LAB AKC Lab puppies: 1st shots... \$200

LABROR Puppies: 10-12 wks old... \$200

LABS, AKC Puppies: 7 weeks old... \$200

MALAMUTES: Ready in 6 weeks... \$200

HARLEY DAVIDSON '86 883... \$1500

HARLEY DAVIDSON '90 Full dress touring bike... \$1500

HONDA '86 VF700 Saber Very sharp... \$1500

KAWASAKI '84 Vulcan '1500... \$1500

KAWASAKI 1300, 1984 Voyager... \$1500

KAWASAKI 1989 Vulcan 1500... \$1500

KAWASAKI 1985 Bayou 300... \$1500

LEATHERS: Dainese, 2 piece... \$1500

SUZUKI '87 230 Quad Sport 4 wheel ATV... \$1500

YAMAHA '92 WR500, excel shape... \$1500

YAMAHA '89 YZ400, Runs good... \$1500

YAMAHA '84 Serow 225 On & off road... \$1500

YAMAHA '87 YZ125, Runs good... \$1500

YAMAHA '86 FZ-600, new tires & battery... \$1500

BOAT, aluminum, 12' 7" 1/2... \$1500

BOAT 15' aluminum, boat motor... \$1500

BOAT 55 HP Chrysler, Outboard motor... \$1500

BOAT, aluminum, 12' 7" 1/2... \$1500

CHEVROLET '84 20 AWSA... \$1500

AMERICAN CLIPPER '78 Dodge 400... \$1500

CLASS A Motorhome '81 All options... \$1500

MIRRO CRAFT '90 14' SU & 12' EZ... \$1500

RAFT 14' Rikon Mohawk whitewater raft... \$1500

HARLEY 76 FX shovel, 18,000 miles... \$1500

HARLEY 1991 Sturgis 11,000 miles... \$1500

SEASWIRL '83 19' Open bow, Inboard/outboard... \$1500

TRAILER Featherlite Jet-Ski trailer... \$1500

YAMAHA '82 VXR850, w/rudder... \$1500

904 CAMPERS/SHEDS... \$1500

CAMPER '11K' overholt, self-contained... \$1500

CAMPER SHELL Long-bow, Small PU... \$1500

CAMPER SHELL Retractable cab high camper... \$1500

CAVE MAN CAMPER Set contained... \$1500

CHINOOK '72 10 1/2' Slip in camper... \$1500

GLASSITE HIGH PROFILE, Chevy 8' shell... \$1500

905 GUNS/RIFLES... \$1500

Browning auto 5-shot 3" 12-gauge... \$1500

COLT .45 Auto Mark IV Series 80... \$1500

Stainless Duesent Engine in 4/4 motor... \$1500

WINCHESTER 270, model 610... \$1500

NEW, \$575, Call 324-8821 days 9am-9pm... \$1500

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS... \$1500

HI-TECH SPA 8 person, 4 yrs old... \$1500

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S... \$1500

1979 Trans Van motor home... \$1500

26' Layton 1993 camper trailer... \$1500

AMERICAN CLIPPER '78 Dodge 400... \$1500

CLASS A Motorhome '81 All options... \$1500

MIRRO CRAFT '90 14' SU & 12' EZ... \$1500

RAFT 14' Rikon Mohawk whitewater raft... \$1500

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905 GUNS/RIFLES... \$1500

WE CAN SELL YOUR RV... We've got buyers waiting! Newer units sell FAST! Bring us your unit NOW!! WE'RE THE BEST!! INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES

TOW DOLLY, Carotte, \$850... \$25-5671

WINNERBAG Mini, 300, Mini Van, Warner, Brio, Adventure... \$334-3167

909 SPORTING GOODS Callaway putter and 3 Golf Club's drivers... \$736-6729

GOLF CLUBS Ping Zing long irons... \$736-6729

GOLF CLUBS, Lady Cobra Set of midsize RH graphics... \$736-6729

GOLF CLUBS, Ping G-22, Beryllium, 2 and wedge... \$736-6729

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1977 Coachman, 21' 5th wheel... \$736-6729

1992 24 ft. Terry/Ross trailer... \$736-6729

DOLPHIN '84 20' motor home... \$736-6729

DON'T PAY big dealer price! We have the best prices... \$736-6729

1994 26 5th wheel, Dutchman, low profile... \$736-6729

11091 Kilt Monterey, sleeps 7, air conditioning... \$736-6729

38' SPARTAN Aluminum trailer... \$736-6729

8th WHEEL: 1984 Sportmaster, 27' side out... \$736-6729

713 SHEEP & GOATS MILK GOATS For sale, just freshened... 736-6533

MISCELLANEOUS 801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES DISHES Must sell, set of 12... 819-294-4802

802 APPLIANCES DRYER, Electric, \$95... 537-9918

DRYERS/WASHERS Buying Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, Hot Point... 736-4640

804 BUILDING MATERIALS BUILDINGS, steel, Must sell... 869-2202

805 BUILDING MATERIALS STEEL BUILDINGS: 40x4 w/8690 balance... 869-2202

806 BUILDING MATERIALS TOILET, Used Wulenco... 733-8716

807 BUILDING MATERIALS TOILET, Used circuit... 733-8716

REMODELING: Earth new... \$300

SOFA & LOVE SEAT: 2 piece... \$500

WALL MIRROR: 2'x3', \$25

WATERBED mattresses: new... \$300

SOFA w/leather sleeper & love seat... \$700

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WATERBED mattresses: new... \$300

SOFA w/leather sleeper & love seat... \$700

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

FORMAL DRESSES, sz. 3, Super single waterbed... \$200

HO TRAIL Layout: (large) Lots of rolling stock... \$200

MATTRESS (queen) & box springs... \$200

MOVING: Almond refrig... \$200

RABBITS: Pure Mini-Rex... \$200

ROTTEWELER AKC pups: 7 wks old... \$200

ROTTEWELER AKC pups: 7 wks old... \$200

WE HAVE THE SELECTION... WE HAVE THE FINANCING... CARS AND TRUCKS... FROM \$1000 ON UP... BAD CREDIT... BANKRUPTCY... REPOSSESSION... PURCHASE A USED CAR OR TRUCK TODAY... RE-ESTABLISH YOUR CREDIT TODAY... SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL... CALIFORNIA 601 TWIN FALLS LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN (Call 1-800-227-5626)

GREAT DEAL '92 Alpha 5th wheel, 34' new, 34' with 16' slide out, shaded picture windows, cabinets, w/d, A.C. and awnings. The Works for only \$9,995. 744-7070 evenings and weekends

Gary's Freeway RV Complete RV Service High installation, Generator & Service, 1000's of the largest inventories of parts, accessories and supplies in Idaho. Complete repairs. 1-800-626-5336

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '79 30' A.C. awning, vinyl siding & lin, new, \$5500 Call 423-4600 even.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '79 30' A.C. awning, vinyl siding & lin, new, \$5500 Call 423-4600 even.

KIT COMPANION Quality made in Idaho. Wash. Affordable, durable BROCKMANS RV 734-5187 1-800-773-3167

KIT COMPANION '85 25' 5th wheel, 30' A.C. TV, microwave, stereo radio, tape player, TV antenna, cable hook-up, telephone jack, 12V battery deflector, spare tire & cover. Must see to appreciate. \$7000. 423-5580

KIT Companion '73 30' Steps 6. Self contained. Excellent for off road. \$2200. 934-9828 after 5pm.

LAKEWOOD '24 Full bath, self contained, A.C., ref, stove/oven, water heater, furnace & new down awning. Asking \$7000. 326-3208 ask for Bill

LAYTON '78 19' Self contained. New tires & rims. Tandem axle. Excel. cond. \$4200. Call 324-5174

PROWLER '20', good condition, sleeps 6, bath & shower, 1977, 734-1432.

SIERRA '83 27 5th wheel, leveling, new tires, down awning, microwave, elec. jacks, hitch link. \$13,500. Call 237-3456

TERRY '92 Roader, Call at 326-3208. Call at 326-3208

TITAN '83 26' motor home, fully loaded with new tires and trans. Call 733-7774

TRAVEL TRAILER, 27' 5th wheel, 1988 Terry Manor, motor, furnace, L.O. heater, EDI Must see! \$12,000. Also have hitch & generator. Call 543-8977

TWIN FALLS prices have you depressed? Drive 2 hrs to Nambe and save \$1000.

SMITTY'S RV'S 209-986-8197

911 UTILITY TRAILERS HAULMARK, Quality cargo trailers. Country price. 1-800-914-6833

Haulmark Utility Trailers Gary's Westland Hyndal RV 733-1825

Two utility trailers: 1) Mazda truck bed, \$225. (1) 1995's. \$1000. 324-7334

WELLS CARGO '86 17' 4' down over deck. New tires. \$3300 837-6294

D & D TRANSPORTATION SERVICES, INC. 1100 Beech 118 Gooding, ID 83330 Calvin Kuntz 208-334-4451

WARNER BWAZY 550 HP 40' Easco, 20' 10" Diesel, 30' bucket, 48" bucket. Will dig 20' deep. Hobby Horse Ranch Tractors & Equipment Wholesale, Sales 208-324-5858

10 yard 4 wheel pull body dump trailer, air brakes & dump. Call 324-5187.

1974 Reliance 40 ft. drop side trailer, 825 X 15 rails, 20' 10" drop, 10' 10" drop. Call 431-5434 or 878-3400

1987 Ford C-8000 7 yard, self loading dump truck. 3200 Call Diesel, Allison, 3200 Call Diesel, Allison, 3200 Call Diesel, Allison. \$12,900. Call 678-3400 or 431-5434.

1994 Freightliner Condo. 3406E-430 to 400 horse power, 110, 110, 110, 110, 150,000 orig. mi. Brand new rubber, Aluminum wheels, New paint, Call 438-5598 or 438-8123.

4 - 17.5 x25 loader tires 80% tread, \$150 each. Call 733-9426

930 Call 21 yard loader, 2200 lbs. DB with angle dozer, engine, 115,500. \$13,500. '85 Fiat Allis 2 yard loader, \$26,800. '87 New Holland 2200, 2 yard loader, 80% tires, cab, fresh paint, nice, \$9,980. GMC 6 yard loader, 18' flat dump, \$8,500. D8C angle dozer & dbl. 20' 10" loader, \$12,500. 12 ton backhoe trailer/wrap pen, \$4,750. Call 324-5174

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES ROW BAR obli, single chrome, w/ KC lights. Chrome diamond plate side rails, chrome grill. Call 886-2954 - Tamara

1009 4 X 4'S CHEVY '78 PU, 4x4 Best offer. Call 825-5111

CHEVY '79 1/2 ton, new rebuilt 400 motor & trans. Call 324-5300

CHEVY '94 S10, 4x4, exc. cab, LS pkg, high output V-8, low mil, loaded w/extra! \$17,995. Call 324-5300

CHEVY 1988 Suburban, 2000 miles, 95% condition, \$9995. Call 734-6526 evens.

CHEVY, Suburban, 1993, loaded, nice, low miles, \$22,500. Please call 324-5302 or 324-5300

DODGE '88 Ram Champ, 5.9L Eng, AT, CD \$4900 Call 736-7220

DODGE 1988 Raider, loaded, exc. cond, new tires, 1000 miles, \$4500 offer. Call 265-4945 even mg.

FORD 79 Bronco Ranger, XLT, cruise, A.C., lift, AM/FM cases, new motor, trans, & tires. Good paint. Call 324-5300

FORD 86 Ranger, new wheels, trans, low mil, \$679. \$3500. Offer. 543-8379

FORD 91 Ext. Cab. 4x4 SLT Lariat. 120K high mil, runs, many extras. \$10,500. Call 324-5435

FORD 93 Crew cab, dually, Diesel, 74k mi. Loaded. Must see. Call 734-8542

FORD 93 F-250 extend cab XLT, 30K, 351, 5 spd, 410 rats, many extras. \$19,500. 543-4568 even.

FORD 1983 F250 4x4, diesel, 5 spd, loaded, exc. cond. \$13,500. 324-2244

FORD, Explorer, 91, loaded, XLT, 4 dr, new tires, exc. cond. \$12,300

FORD, Explorer, 1993, 3000 miles, cloth interior, keyless remote entry, very clean. View @ 1700 Kimberly Road, S.17,500. Call 733-3003.

FORD '90 3/4 Ton, 4x4, Clear, no rust, no flat-tire, 4 spd. Low miles. Authorized dealer, 324-5111

IBUZU '92 Rodco, 4x4, V-8, 5 spd, 50K, Yakima rack, exc. cond. \$14,100. 788-5066

IBUZU Trooper II, 1988, 50K on new engine, \$5900. 734-6336

JEEP 7-J-4000, PU, 4x4, 380 V-6, good shape, \$3,000. Call 736-4953

JEEP, Comanche, 1990, 4x4, good tires, good shape, 6 cylinder, AT. Only \$3800. 736-9625.

TOYOTA '86 4-Runner, 5 speed, 4x4, low miles, \$7865. Call 736-4953

TOYOTA '86 PU 4x4 LB Shell, AT, PS, AM/FM cassette, new tires, shocks & battery. Right motor & transmission. \$6500. Call 423-4683

TOYOTA '94 4-Runner SR-5, Excel. cond. Paper 788-7880

TOYOTA 1979 4x4, \$1200, needs body work, runs good. Call 734-3784

TOYOTA '93 41K miles, New Toy tires. Alpine cassette w/speakers & amp. \$12,000. 324-4631

CHEVY 1987 1 ton, auto., 350, loaded, needs work, \$4000. Offer. 324-8869

HONDA '91 Accord SE, Low mileage, All power, 4 dr, 5 spd, interior, Chrom wheels, gold finish, \$9900. HONDA '91 Civic Hatchback, 7K miles, 5 spd, \$8300. Call 543-6997 or 543-8147

HONDA '92 Accord LX, 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cassette, new tires, shocks & battery, good tires, \$11,500. Call 734-9418

LINCOLN '87 77K car, excel. cond, 77K mi, 20-22 mpg, burgandy, 788-4305

LINCOLN 1988 Mark VII LSC, white, 1 owner, 38K mi. \$9600, 438-2585

MERCURY '82 Cougar Wagon, 6-cyl, interior, cassette, PU, very thing, great shape, good tires, \$11,500. Call 734-9418

MERCURY '88 Sable LS Wagon, PS, PB, A.C., leather, nice, clean, good tires, \$13,400. 733-5400

NISSAN '93 Altima GL, Immaculate, 24K miles. Headcup display, leather, CD cassette, interior, 4 dr, out. AC, leather interior, \$22500. Offer. 326-5378

CHEVY '94 Celebrity Sta. Wgn. 3 seats, lift, cruise, 6 new tires, 18000, runs good. \$14,995. 837-9000

CHEVY '85 Caprice Classic, 4 door, 6 cyl. injected. Call 543-8062

CHEVY '95 226, 6 spd., 40000 miles, \$7000 over new. Senior citizen owned, 324-8959.

CHEVY 91 Lumina, AT, AC, cruise, lift, PDL, 31,000 miles, \$4300. 543-8379

GMC 1988, 6 cyl, 50K, LOADED! Excel. condition. 837-6224 evenings.

IBUZU '92 Rodco, 4x4, V-8, 5 spd, 50K, Yakima rack, exc. cond. \$14,100. 788-5066

IBUZU Trooper II, 1988, 50K on new engine, \$5900. 734-6336

JEEP 7-J-4000, PU, 4x4, 380 V-6, good shape, \$3,000. Call 736-4953

JEEP, Comanche, 1990, 4x4, good tires, good shape, 6 cylinder, AT. Only \$3800. 736-9625.

TOYOTA '86 4-Runner, 5 speed, 4x4, low miles, \$7865. Call 736-4953

TOYOTA '86 PU 4x4 LB Shell, AT, PS, AM/FM cassette, new tires, shocks & battery. Right motor & transmission. \$6500. Call 423-4683

TOYOTA '94 4-Runner SR-5, Excel. cond. Paper 788-7880

TOYOTA 1979 4x4, \$1200, needs body work, runs good. Call 734-3784

TOYOTA '93 41K miles, New Toy tires. Alpine cassette w/speakers & amp. \$12,000. 324-4631

CHEVY 1987 1 ton, auto., 350, loaded, needs work, \$4000. Offer. 324-8869

HONDA '91 Accord SE, Low mileage, All power, 4 dr, 5 spd, interior, Chrom wheels, gold finish, \$9900. HONDA '91 Civic Hatchback, 7K miles, 5 spd, \$8300. Call 543-6997 or 543-8147

HONDA '92 Accord LX, 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM cassette, new tires, shocks & battery, good tires, \$11,500. Call 734-9418

LINCOLN '87 77K car, excel. cond, 77K mi, 20-22 mpg, burgandy, 788-4305

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CHEVY 91 Lumina, AT, AC, cruise, lift, PDL, 31,000 miles, \$4300. 543-8379

1010 VAN & BUSES FORD, Aerostar, 1991 Van, 42,000 miles. For more info call 438-5580

FORD, Aerostar, 1991, XLT, loaded, new tires, excel. cond. 72,000 miles, \$7,985.00. Call 733-3570

VW, Vanagon, '80, all orig. clean, looks good, needs engine work. 736-1862.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE VOLKSWAGEN 1988 Quantum, 4 WD station wagon, 5 spd., AC, PW, runs good, 733-1850

AUDI, 200 Turbo, 1989, black, leather, beautiful luxury car, well cared for, \$8100. Call 733-0458.

CADILLAC Eldorado, 1988, excel. cond, inside & out. AC, leather interior, \$22500. Offer. 326-5378

CHEVY '94 Celebrity Sta. Wgn. 3 seats, lift, cruise, 6 new tires, 18000, runs good. \$14,995. 837-9000

CHEVY '85 Caprice Classic, 4 door, 6 cyl. injected. Call 543-8062

CHEVY '95 226, 6 spd., 40000 miles, \$7000 over new. Senior citizen owned, 324-8959.

CHEVY 91 Lumina, AT, AC, cruise, lift, PDL, 31,000 miles, \$4300. 543-8379

CHEVY, 93, 2.8 Camaro, LOADED! Converters car. Call 837-6224 evenings.

CHEVY, Celebrity, 1985, 1500, 4 door, Chevy PU \$300. Both run good. Call 734-5518.

CHRYSLER '89 LaBarron Black Cherry, 2 dr sedan 1 owner, 39K orig. miles. Clean, like new. \$5200. Call 734-1278

FORD '78 LTD and '85 Ford Escort, Must see!! Call 734-1217

FORD '83 Taurus, 4 door, 6 cyl. AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise. Very clean. One owner car. 71K mi. \$4500. Offer. Call 788-4302

FORD 1989 T-Bird, exc. condition, all power, tilt, AC. Call 543-8484

FORD 1989 Taurus GL station wagon, loaded, new tires, \$4200. 436-6550

FORD LTD 1974, 2 door, 8 cyl. V-8, V-6, AT, AC, white over green. All original. Actual 37,000 miles. Excel. cond., \$2500. Offer. 543-5151.

FORD 94 Bronco full step, new engine, excel. shape, 4000K mi. Call 326-3776

FORD, T-Bird, 1987, excellent cond. loaded, \$5700. Offer. Call 733-8769

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LOOK WHAT \$9700 PER MONTH WILL BUY

- 1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
- 1982 FORD ESCORT
- 1979 OLDS CUTLASS
- 1979 TOYOTA COROLLA

See Price \$695, 12 months, 14.9% A.P.R. No Money Out Of Your Pocket O.A.C. Includes Sales Tax, License & Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77

LOOK WHAT \$11300 PER MONTH WILL BUY

- 1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
- 1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
- 1986 BUICK CENTURY WAGON
- 1982 FORD FAIRMONT
- 1983 HONDA ACCORD

See Price \$2195, 24 months, 14.9% A.P.R. No Money Out Of Your Pocket O.A.C. Includes Sales Tax, License & Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77

LOOK WHAT \$15470 PER MONTH WILL BUY

- 1985 GRAND MARQUIS
- 1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
- 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER
- 1987 SUBARU

See Price \$2995, 24 months, 14.9% A.P.R. No Money Out Of Your Pocket O.A.C. Includes Sales Tax, License & Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77

LOOK WHAT \$17900 PER MONTH WILL BUY

- 1981 CHEVY BLAZER
- 1988 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF
- 1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
- 1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

See Price \$2995, 24 months, 14.9% A.P.R. No Money Out Of Your Pocket O.A.C. Includes Sales Tax, License & Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77

LOOK WHAT \$19000 PER MONTH WILL BUY

- 1983 MERCURY TRACER
- 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM
- 1994 SUZUKI SWIFT
- 1983 MERCURY TOPAZ

See Price \$6495, 33 months, 14.9% A.P.R. No Money Out Of Your Pocket O.A.C. Includes Sales Tax, License & Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77

LOOK WHAT \$19400 PER MONTH WILL BUY

- 1987 DODGE CARAVAN
- 1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
- 1987 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
- 1992 NISSAN PICKUP

See Price \$2995, 24 months, 14.9% A.P.R. No Money Out Of Your Pocket O.A.C. Includes Sales Tax, License & Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77

LOOK WHAT \$19600 PER MONTH WILL BUY

- 1991 ISUZU PICKUP
- 1991 SUBARU JUSTY

See Price \$4995, 33 months, 14.9% A.P.R. No Money Out Of Your Pocket O.A.C. Includes Sales Tax, License & Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77

LOOK WHAT \$19900 PER MONTH WILL BUY

- 1999 MERCURY COUGAR
- 1991 FORD PROBE
- 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM

See Price \$2995, 50 months, 14.9% A.P.R. No Money Out Of Your Pocket O.A.C. Includes Sales Tax, License & Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77

LOOK WHAT \$22700 PER MONTH WILL BUY

- 1994 HONDA ACCORD LX
- 1994 MERCURY TOPAZ
- 1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

See Price \$7905, 50 months, 14.9% A.P.R. No Money Out Of Your Pocket O.A.C. Includes Sales Tax, License & Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77

LOOK WHAT \$19900 PER MONTH WILL BUY

- 1990 HONDA ACCORD
- 1994 MERCURY TOPAZ
- 1992 HONDA CIVIC
- 1994 KIA SEPHIA

See Price \$2995, 50 months, 14.9% A.P.R. No Money Out Of Your Pocket O.A.C. Includes Sales Tax, License & Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77

QUALITY - 2 YEAR LEASE RETURNS

These cars have all been fully maintained by Theisen Motors, service records are available. All have low miles and remaining factory warranties.

1994 HONDA ACCORD LX EQUIPPED WITH CRUISE CONTROL, POWER WINDOWS, POWER BOSS LOCKS, POWER UNDOOR, AIR CONDITIONING, 1600 CC TURBO DIESEL, SHOCK ABSORBERS, SHOCK ABSORBERS, FUEL INJECTED ENGINE, INTERIOR IMPROVEMENTS, TRANSMISSION, POWER WINDOWS, AND MUCH MORE! BOOK \$15,200	1994 MERCURY TOPAZ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL, TILT STEERING, AMPHI STEREO CASSETTE, REAR WINDOW WIPER, INTERIOR IMPROVEMENTS, TRANSMISSION, AND MUCH MORE! CUT TO \$8990	1994 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS NOT A STAPPED DOWN MODEL, BUT FULLY LOADED! EQUIPPED WITH CRUISE, TILT, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER BOSS LOCKS & WIPERS, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AND AMPHI STEREO CASSETTE. SAVE THOUSANDS \$14788
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 HURRY IN!
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NEW!



1996 PLYMOUTH NEON
\$11605 or \$199 MO.

Stock #97N-23 Color: Jet. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$1265.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$1940.00 month closed end lease totaling \$11640.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$11440.00. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

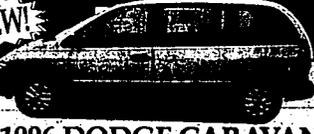
NEW!



1996 DODGE STRATUS
\$14788 or \$199 MO.

Stock #92S-15 Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$15780.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$2722.50. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14788.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$11940.00. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

NEW!



1996 DODGE CARAVAN
\$17388 or \$219 MO.

Stock #97C-231 Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$17388.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$1947.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17388.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$17280.00. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

NEW!



1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
\$25288 or \$299 MO.

Stock #92C-103 Color: Opal. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$25288.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$2627.50. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$25288.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$19160.00. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

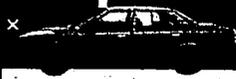
NEW!



1996 DODGE RAM 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4
\$27888 or \$319 MO.

Stock #97313 Color: Red and Detwood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$27888.00. First payment and cash on delivery \$3127.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$27888.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$13780.00. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

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1992 DODGE MONAGO
 Stock #157F
NOW \$2988 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1991 BUICK SUMMIT
 Stock #401E
NOW \$3488 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1991) and Dealer DOC for (1991) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE with Sunroof
 Stock #343F
NOW \$3488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DOC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



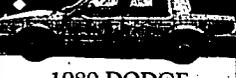
1988 TOYOTA PICKUP
 Stock #2407
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer DOC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
 Stock #2871
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1989) and Dealer DOC for (1989) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.4% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1989 DODGE DYNASTY
 Stock #257F
NOW \$4488 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1989) and Dealer DOC for (1989) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.3% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
 Stock #466F
NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer DOC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1995 SUZUKI SWIFT
 Stock #251F
NOW \$7488 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1990 FORD AEROSTAR 7 Passenger Van
 Stock #2891
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1990) and Dealer DOC for (1990) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.0% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1991 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
 Stock #2906
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1991) and Dealer DOC for (1991) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



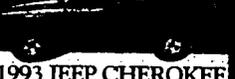
1989 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4
 Stock #2185
NOW \$10 or \$0 DOWN \$ MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1989) and Dealer DOC for (1989) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1995 TOYOTA COROLLA
 Was \$13995. Stock #102F
NOW \$11988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer DOC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 SPORT
 Stock #1478
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DOC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 DODGE CONVERSION VAN
 Stock #2655
NOW \$14988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer DOC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1991 DODGE CONVERSION VAN
 Stock #2724
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Prices Effective thru Saturday, May 4, 1996

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