

The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 139

Monday, May 19, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER
Today: Sunny and warmer. Highs 75 to 80. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY
Free ride: Trans IV offers free summer lifts to children, reduced fares to seniors. Page A4

EVERYDAY HEROES
Building values: This week's Everyday Hero, a part-time pastor, takes his faith to troubled teens. Page A4

SPORTS
Rebound: The Miami Heat overcame a 3-1 series deficit and edged the Starkless New York Knicks in Game 7 Sunday. Page A7

Malman MVP: Karl Malone was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player Sunday. Page A7

Tiger triumph: Despite what he called a "C-plus" performance, Tiger Woods won the Byron Nelson Classic in Texas. Page A7

HEALTH & FASHION
On the fitness trail: Trying to get in shape? Maybe it's time to eschew the treadmill for the wilderness track. Page B1

OPINION
Coddling violators: A guest editorial criticizes Sen. Larry Craig's involvement in Sawtooth National Forest live-stock policies. Page A10

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Health/Fashion 1-4
Nation.....3	Dave Barry.....4
Magic Valley...4-6	Dear Abby.....4
Obituaries.....5	Movies.....4
Sports.....7-9	Comics.....5
Opinion.....10	Legal notices...6
Idaho/West.....11	Classified...6-12
World.....12	

Classified
Shane Harner of Twin Falls sold his Volkswagen by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931.

FEAR OF FLOODING



With millions of dollars at stake, Twin Falls Canal Co. trapper Larry Finney works full-time to keep burrowing critters away from canal banks. His company pickup sees a lot of hard miles and his rifles rarely last more than a year.

In a high-tech world, there's still room for a canal company trapper

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it's full, the local canal system holds billions of gallons of water uphill from thousands of homes — and one hungry badger can cause an awful lot of flooding.

With all that water uphill from all those homes, Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Vince Alberdi gets pretty jumpy — and Larry Finney helps calm him down.

Finney isn't a psychiatrist. He's the company trapper.

"I can't put a value on what Larry does for us," Alberdi said. "Paying him is the best money we can spend."

Right now is the most worrisome time of the year for Alberdi because the canal system is nearing peak capacity. An animal burrow that was exposed yesterday may be underwater today, and a little hole with an outlet can swiftly become a big hole with an attitude.

That's where Finney's trapping skills come in handy.

He's the genuine article — right down to his weathered face, twinkling eyes and big black hat. His hands are calloused and his fingers are thick as sausages from a lifetime of setting traps.

Like a shaman, he mixes his own concoctions for baiting traps. He lures muskrats to their death with a savory combination of musk glands from male rats, along with a little catnip and molasses thrown in for seasoning. He's got urine from bitch coyotes in heat and a friend on the coast keeps him well-supplied with sturgeon fat.

Over the years, he has been bitten by nearly everything in southern Idaho, including badger, coyote, fox, skunk, muskrat,

Please see TRAPPER, Page A2



Ensuing a muskrat trap into a lateral west of Buhl, Finney hopes to lure his quarry with a homemade mixture of catnip, molasses and — what else? — musk glands from male rats.

Dairy dialogue

Livestock ordinance receives public airing

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since a group of county residents asked for a moratorium on new or expanded dairies in 1994, the county has approved 14 permits for operations larger than 750 head, with three more pending.

Long-time rural residents wanted some say in permits for new or expanded dairies, which they say affect their quality of life and property values. And they want the county to make a distinction between small and large dairies.

On the other side of the issue, dairy and feedlot operators want protection from new rural subdivisions that raise nuisance complaints. But they object to an ordinance that restricts their ability to expand. And they say it is unfair to treat small and large operations differently.

Everyone will have a chance to speak their mind when the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission conducts hearings on the proposed livestock confinement ordinance later this week.

At issue is the increasing conflict between rural residential development and the trend toward larger dairies.

The proposed ordinance is meant to reflect the county's 1995 comprehensive plan, which calls for limits on the density of livestock and covers feedlots, dairies and other animals raised in a confined area.

The ordinance would limit the size and density of livestock operations in Twin Falls County. An operation of 500 or more head would require a permit.

Please see ORDINANCE, Page A2

Defense review will snip budget

But most major programs will be left intact, according to Pentagon

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Jets and ships would be fewer. Bases would be closed and troop numbers would be cut. The post-Cold War American military would stay trim, tight and thoroughly up-to-date.

That is the goal of the Defense Department's Quadrennial Defense Review, being released today, the latest in a series of Pentagon attempts to adjust to the end of the Cold War and the end of generous defense budgets.

The document, ordered by Congress last year, will be closely examined by the competing branches of the service, by defense

Please see DEFENSE, Page A2

Clinton sets 10-year goal for developing AIDS vaccine

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — President Clinton invoked the legacy of John F. Kennedy's 1960s race to the moon Sunday and set a national target of developing an AIDS vaccine within the next 10 years.

"We dare not be complacent in meeting the challenge of HIV, the AIDS virus," Clinton said in announcing creation of a research center at the National Institutes of Health, in Bethesda, Md., to complete the task. Up to 50 researchers will staff the suburban Washington facility, drawn from existing NIH programs, and no new money was earmarked.

AIDS activist organizations immediately attacked the plan as too little, a warmed-over version of earlier failed policies.

"It is no longer a question of whether we can develop an AIDS vaccine, it is simply a question of when. And it cannot come a day too soon," Clinton told 850 graduates of Morgan State University, the first of three commencement addresses he will deliver this year.

AIDS walk — A3

The president declared that the United States is entering an age of advance in biology and outlined an agenda for ensuring that scientific breakthroughs benefit all people.

"If the 21st century is to be the century of biology, let us make an AIDS vaccine its first great triumph," he said.

A vaccine is urgently needed for prevention, Clinton said, pointing out that 3 million people around the world were infected with HIV last year. He noted the virus now ranks with tuberculosis and malaria as the world's deadliest infectious diseases.

"We dare not be complacent," the president said. "HIV is capable of mutating and becoming resistant to therapies and could well become even more dangerous."

Clinton's call for a vaccine did not satisfy some AIDS activists, who contended it is a significantly watered-down version of his 1992 promise of a sweeping project to seek a cure for AIDS.

"This is a phony announcement," said Wayne Turner, spokesman for the AIDS activist group ACT-UP. "He talks the big talk, but all he's doing is reshuffling a couple dozen employees. He's talking a prevention vaccine. That's writing off the lives of millions of people who've been infected."

Jose Zuniga, spokesman for the advocacy group AIDS Action, said Clinton must ensure that researchers developing protease inhibitors, promising developments in the search for AIDS cures, are not taken away to pursue a vaccine.

Zuniga also urged Clinton not to drain monies from social support programs for AIDS sufferers, such as housing and Medicaid, to fund vaccine research. "As long as those conditions are met, this is an important announcement—the president has made it," Zuniga said.

Roughly \$18 million is devoted to the vaccine work in Clinton's budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, \$17 million more than last year, said Sandy Thurman, the president's AIDS adviser.

President Clinton receives an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Morgan State president Earl S. Richardson Sunday. Also on Sunday, Clinton announced the creation of an AIDS research center and his hope that a vaccine would be developed within the next 10 years.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

COOL D'Alene 77°
Levinston 51°
Boise 80°
Idaho Falls 75°
Twin Falls 77°
Pocatello 60°

Forecast: Today sunny and warmer. Highs 75 to 80. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 40 to 50. Tuesday becoming partly cloudy. Highs 75 to 80. High exposure level.

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Today sunny and warmer. Highs 75 to 80. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 40 to 50. Tuesday becoming partly cloudy. Highs 75 to 80. High exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Lows in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the mid- to lower 70s.

Thursday and Friday mostly sunny days and clear nights except a chance of afternoon thunderstorms east portions. Lows in the 40s. Highs 70 to 80.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s. Tonight clear. Lows 30 to 40. Tuesday partly cloudy. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75.

Treasure Valley

Today sunny and warmer. Highs around 80. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 45 to 50. Tuesday mostly sunny. Breezy. Highs in the upper 70s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Today sunny and warmer. Highs 65 to 75. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 25 to 40. Tuesday partly cloudy. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs 65 to 75.

ACROSS THE NATION

Clear weather blesses Eastern states; storms likely in the Plains

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms hit the Great Lakes region Sunday and scattered showers fell in the Southeast. Muggy air moved into the Plains and the East enjoyed sunny skies.

Scattered showers fell across Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah and the rainfall was expected to increase in the afternoon.

The rest of the West saw clear and warm weather, with temperatures into the 90s in the deserts and in the 80s in California's central valleys.

Light to moderate showers and thunderstorms struck the western Great Lakes region. Showers hit the Dakotas and the winds were beginning to pick up.

Much of the Plains and Mississippi River Valley had clear to partly cloudy skies, although southerly winds brought very muggy air to the region. Temperatures quickly rose into the 80s.

Winds ahead of the front brought 35 mph winds to Kansas and Oklahoma.

High pressure brought clear skies to the East — with temperatures in the 80s in the Southeast and in the 60s and 70s in the Northeast.

In Idaho, mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures were present Saturday Sunday afternoon. Windy conditions were reported in parts of the south with northwesterly winds of 15 to 20 mph gusting to 30 mph.

Twin Falls and Mountain Home were the windiest with sustained winds of 20 mph gusting to 30 mph.

Temperatures across the state were cooler Sunday with most readings in the mid-60s to the lower-70s.

With dry stable air moving into the Gem state, sunny skies and mild temperatures were expected on Monday.

ALMANAC

Idaho

Day	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	75	49	74	50
Burley	70	53	Last year	67	40
Fairfield	m	m	Normal	73	42	0.04
Gooding	m	m				
Hogamora	m	54				
McCall	66	38				
Jerome	m	46				
Levinston	72	46				
Malad	75	39				
Methia	72	54				
McCall	m	38				
Pocatello	72	45				
Salmon	66	43				
Stanley	m	29				
Sun Valley	m	m				

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	75	49	74	50
Burley	70	53	Last year	67	40
Fairfield	m	m	Normal	73	42	0.04
Gooding	m	m				
Hogamora	m	54				
McCall	66	38				
Jerome	m	46				
Levinston	72	46				
Malad	75	39				
Methia	72	54				
McCall	m	38				
Pocatello	72	45				
Salmon	66	43				
Stanley	m	29				
Sun Valley	m	m				

Precipitation

Normal to date: .09
Actual to date: .62
Normal ytd to date: 11.53
Actual ytd to date: 7.59

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 28 pct.
Barometer at noon: 29.95 S
Pollen count: 27 (pine, grass)
Medium. Moists: Not available.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	57
Atlanta	85	57
Boston	68	46
Chicago	77	41
Dallas	85	68
Denver	81	55
Des Moines	89	60
Detroit	66	39
Houston	84	68
Indianapolis	84	57
Kansas City	81	54
Las Vegas	99	72
Las Angeles	75	68
Memphis	82	45
Miami	88	77
Minneapolis	56	38
Mississippi	76	54
New Orleans	86	69
New York	65	m
Oklahoma City	82	45
Omaha	90	64
Phoenix	101	51
Pittsburgh	82	45
Portland, Me.	65	44
Portland, Ore.	81	50
San Diego	85	59
St. Louis	91	66
Salt Lake City	80	55	.02
San Francisco	59	52
Seattle	71	46
Spokane	69	41
Washington	86	45

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 19.

FRONTS: WARM STATIONARY

Present: H L W S D T F P R S I C B

High/Low: H L W S D T F P R S I C B

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: 316-8128, Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Boise, 745-7278; Utah 801, 949-6006; the Elk's, new, area, 702-738-8888.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:12 a.m.
Eclipse phase: First quarter, May 14; full, May 22; last quarter, May 29; June 5.
Visible planets: Mars, Jupiter.
Evening Mars: Comet Hale-Bopp visible: WNW, 9:45 p.m.; look near "Taurus, right of Betelgeuse."

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High 75, 75 degrees at Malad and Boise, Low, 29 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 107 at Alta Bend, Ariz. Low, 28 at Alpena, Mich.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

TUNE to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho band information is: <http://www.state.id.us/ufid/tdhapp.htm>

Defense

Continued from A1

contractors with millions to gain or lose and by members of Congress concerned how the military will fare in their districts.

Already critics are curping that the review may nibble at the edges of defense overspending, with most big programs surviving, although with numbers substantially reduced. Others are sure to worry that military programs are being dangerously short-changed.

When it is delivered Monday, the roughly 90-page review is expected to call for two more rounds of base closings. Ninety-nine fewer copies of a new Air Force jet would be built, and 215 fewer copies of a new Navy jet. The nation's 1.4-million service force would shrink by about 60,000 soldiers, sailors and Marines. The Army National Guard would be cut by 10 percent, or 38,000 people.

"I wasn't looking for the boldest move; I was looking for the

Iranian, Japanese films win at Cannes

debut of actor Gary Oldman.

The winner for best director was Wang Kar-Wai from Hong Kong for "Happy Together," one of the few Asian films to make a serious look at homosexuality.

Imamura, 70, is a repeat winner of Golden Palm, capturing it in 1965 for "The Ballad of Murayama," and the French director, after Francis Coppola, Bill August and Emir Kusturica, to win the award twice.

Kiarostami was fortunate that

Families set to rate TV ratings

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — After months of controversy on Capitol Hill, the debate over the television industry's on-air parental guidelines is moving today to the viewers for whom they were intended: Three hundred families from Peoria, Ill., the town that is

synonymous with Middle American values and market research, will rate the ratings in a televised, " Oprah"-style congressional hearing.

The families — who agreed to watch TV check lists week to week — will tell the members of a House subcommittee what they think of the 4-month-old ratings system.

Oil spills in Louisiana

COCODRIE, La. (AP) — Cleanup continued Sunday for Friday's spill of more than 10,000 gallons of oil from a ruptured underground pipeline that burst in the south of Lake Charles that surrounded a Louisiana lake.

Ordinance

Continued from A1

more animal units would require a conditional use permit, including a public hearing. Operators of fewer than 30 units would require administrative action only.

An "animal unit" is defined as a feeder cow, a small dairy cow or whatever number of smaller animals adds up to 700 pounds.

The proposed ordinance would limit the number of animals in any new operation relative to the number of existing homes around the proposed operation. No new operations would be allowed within a mile of a city or city impact area.

The ordinance also would require that the waste treatment or disposal system of any new operation be certified by a professional engineer. A system would be required to hold all wastewater for a minimum of 150 days, and it must be able to contain the runoff water from the worst storm in an average 25-year period.

Operators also must show they have valid water rights for the type and size of operation they propose.

Existing livestock operations would be protected by "grandfather permits." But the operators must submit site plans and letters from state

Families set to rate TV ratings

agencies indicating the degree to which the operation complies with agency regulations.

The association decided last week to sue Gooding County over its recently enacted livestock ordinance, which the association says is too restrictive. It may be fall before the case gets to court, but Eilers said he hopes Twin Falls County and the state agree to file on their ordinance to see what happens in Gooding County.

"We think we have a very good case," Eilers said.

Meanwhile, most of the permits for expanded operations approved since late 1994 have not been acted upon, zoning Administrator Lee Taylor said. Permits approved and pending since 1994 could add more than 30,000 additional cows to Twin Falls County, according to files on their zoning office. As of Jan. 1, the county was home to 30,500 dairy cows and about 27,000 beef cows, according to Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.

In December 1994, county commissioners Brent Reinke and Marvin Hempleman said they

Trapper

Continued from A1

minot, ground squirrel, vole and field mouse.

"I had to pack one coyote clear back to the truck 'cause he locked up on my hand," Finney said, driving along a main bank on a recent morning. "He wouldn't turn me loose."

At age 63, Finney still radiates enthusiasm for the job he's had since 1979. He patrols a stretch of 1,000 miles of canals and laterals, and he knows virtually every farmer on the Twin Falls tract.

"It's a fun life because I get paid for what I like to do," he said. "I've got the best job in the world, bar none."

On one level, the job seems heartless as Finney traps, shoots and poisons little animals for no crime other than being near a canal. On another level, it's strictly business — and if Finney wasn't doing it, somebody else would.

"A lot of people don't like me or what I do," he said, "but it's my job that's got to be done. If you don't, these critters can do millions of dollars worth of damage."

"It's not just the damage they've done, it's the damage they can do. A badger can tear through a canal bank in 15 minutes. If he comes at night, he'll wipe it out."

One recent workday began with telephone calls from farmers and ditchers. Someone's seen muskrats in a lateral west of Buhl, a badger's been digging in a bank near Clover, a fox is back on the Highline canal east of Buhl, and rockchucks have been spotted near U.S. Highway 93.

He prioritized everything in his mind, then set out in a muddly 4-wheel-drive camera truck. The canals are strewn with empty steel cans and two scooped rifles hang in the rear window. Finney touches off 10,000 rounds of ammo in an average year and his rifles rarely last more than two seasons.

With a wealth of experience to draw from, Finney sees richly detailed stories where others see nothing at all.

Correction

A photo caption in Sunday's section incorrectly identified a local high school athlete. Sharlyn Maughan, of Minico is pictured in the bottom photo on Page C-5. The Times-News regrets the error.

"Fox," he said, stepping from his truck at a problem spot on the highline canal. "A fox, fox."

"See how he's dug out that badger hole? A badger'll dig a badger hole, but a fox will take it over and make it oval."

"That's his track," he said, pointing to what looks like a dog's paw print in the dirt, and "there's what he thinks of me."

With that, he pointed to a nasty-looking scat near the burrow.

Finney has hunted and trapped all his life. He was born in Wisconsin and, as a boy, spent his weekends tramping and trapping along Salmon Falls Creek. When it comes to burrowing animals, Finney knows his enemy.

From a canal safety standpoint, the badger is the most dangerous. The most likely scenario for a canal break is a badger burrowing in from the outside, then, coinciding with a rain storm.

The slickest animal in Finney's line of work isn't the fox — it's the coyote. Cunningly set traps get sprung day after day, and sometimes wages trapping duels that last a month.

The most common animal is the Townsend ground squirrel.

"If we could just keep our squirrel population down, then we'd have no problem at all with badger and fox," he said.

Now and then, Finney traps a weasel, and he regrets it every time.

"A weasel is a good friend," Finney said. "He's a mean predator who kills mice and ground squirrels, but he doesn't kill."

On Lateral 40, about 1 1/2 miles west of Buhl, Finney stopped to inspect a floating muskrat trap. A nearby farmer happened to ask if there's one less muskrat in the world.

"No, I haven't got him yet," Finney replied, "but I'm gonna."

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

Circulation

Ray Randall, circulation director

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The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

SPORTS: 1. LOTTERY: 2. WEATHER: 3. SKI LINE: 4. MOVIES: 5. SAWTOOTH REC. REP.: 6.

SAWTOOTH REC. REP.

SAWTOOTH REC. REP. 6

1 killed, several hurt when balcony falls

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — A second-floor balcony filled with people seeking a good view of the University of Virginia's graduation ceremonies collapsed Sunday, killing one person and injuring about 20.

The balcony of a faculty residence building gave way about 15 minutes before the commencement was scheduled to get under way at 10 a.m. on the university's central lawn.

Those on the balcony fell about 20 feet to the ground, university spokeswoman Kirsten Katzenbach said.

Many of the injured were standing on a walkway beneath the balcony led by Leonard Sandridge, a university vice president.

Twenty people were treated at

the University of Virginia Medical Center. One person died during emergency surgery. A second person who was in critical condition also required surgery.

The identities and the nature of the injuries were not immediately available.

Witnesses said the connection on the front of the balcony gave way and that the rest of the structure gave way instantly.

Four to 10 people were on the balcony at the time, and the accident "appears simply to be a physical failure," Sandridge said.

"Too many people (on the balcony) would not have been the cause," he said.

None of the injured were graduates, and commencement continued as scheduled.

Lawyer hopes female pilot can get honorable discharge

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Lawyers for the nation's first female B-52 pilot scrambled Sunday to craft a case to persuade the Air Force to grant her a rare honorable discharge so she can avoid court-martial on adultery charges.

Frank Spinner, attorney for 1st Lt. Kelly Flinn, said he is assembling a package to present Monday to the Air Force supporting the resignation request that will include letters from the pilot and captains who know her as well as her performance reviews.

"The last-minute maneuver comes as preparations proceed for Tuesday's court-martial at Minot Air Force Base in a case that has attracted national attention and stirred debate over mili-

tary rules. The presiding judge, Col. Dennis Kansala, has denied two defense requests to delay the trial.

Flinn, 26 and single, decided Saturday she will ask to resign with an honorable discharge rather than be court-martialed on charges including adultery and lying in connection with two affairs the Air Force says she had over the past year.

Annual AIDS walk draws 35,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Parents, friends and lovers left behind in the AIDS epidemic were among 35,000 people who took to Central Park on Sunday to honor the dead and raise millions of dollars.

"It's such a beautiful day and such an important cause," said Evn Friedman, who walked the six-mile route with her goddaughters.

The 12th Annual AIDS Walk in New York benefits Gay Men's Health Crisis, which provides services to AIDS patients, operates prevention programs and does advocacy work.

Organizers said they hoped to raise \$5 million through the walk, about what was raised last year.

Neil Carter, Tony Randall and

other entertainers rallied the crowd before the walk.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Republicans, White House near compromise

WASHINGTON — The White House and House Republicans are close to an amicable resolution of a bitter dispute over documents subpoenaed in a House investigation of Democratic campaign financing, said the committee chairman involved.

And Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., said on "Fox News Sunday," once the dispute is resolved his Government Reform and Oversight Committee will drop its threat of a contempt citation against White House officials. But if the pending settlement falls apart, Burton said, the committee will go ahead with contempt citations as early as Wednesday.

He said the accommodation followed seven hours of negotiations last week with White House counsel Charles Ruff.

Burton has accused the White House of failing to produce documents about fundraiser John Huang, Indonesian businessman James Riady and Webster Hubbell, a former associate attorney general.

The White House contends it is cooperating with Burton's probe but claims some documents on his list are protected by attorney-client privilege because they are notes taken by White House lawyers. The White House also is seeking guarantees that sensitive material will be kept confidential.

Orbiting captains say Mir needs cleaning

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The captains of the orbiting Mir-Atlantis complex said Sunday the patched Russian space station is safe, for now anyway, but could use a good spring cleaning.

Atlantis commander Charles Precourt said he's satisfied with conditions on the 11-year-old Mir for astronaut Michael Foale, who just began a 4 1/2-month tour of station duty.

Foale is settling into his new home with help from his predecessor, astronaut Jerry Linenger, who will be aboard NASA's shuttle when it undocks Wednesday night after five days of linked flight. Foale is the fifth U.S. astronaut to live on Mir.

During Linenger's four months on Mir, the station caught fire, overheated, leaked fumes, lost use of a couple oxygen generators, and accumulated too much carbon dioxide in the air.

Power outage causes flight delays

CLEVELAND — Airplanes flying over six states were rerouted and others grounded after air traffic controllers lost nearly all communications with pilots during a power outage.

A large part of the communications system at the Air Route Traffic Control Center was shut down Saturday after the power went out and the backup system failed, said Pat Forney, president of the National Air Traffic Controllers Association, the controllers' union.

Technicians were able to restore the system at the Air Route Traffic Control Center Saturday after about an hour by bypassing the failed system, Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Tanya Wagner said. No problems were reported Sunday.

The FAA said the problem appeared to involve MCI communications equipment. MCI officials did not return a telephone message Sunday.

Although the outage left more than 180 aircraft over Indiana, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and West Virginia with little contact with the control center, controllers were able to reroute them, controllers said.

Scientists close in on prostate cancer gene

DENVER — Scientists are closing in on a gene that causes about one-third of all inherited prostate cancer, and they may find it within a few months.

Researchers already know the rough location of this gene, called HPC1, and they are racing to be the first to pinpoint it.

At least three research teams are competing to locate HPC1, including one involving scientists from Johns Hopkins University and Sweden.

Compiled from wire reports

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SATURDAY
MAY 31ST
AT 7:00 PM
TWIN FALLS
COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

ADMISSION

RESERVED SEATS \$8.00 PRESAL \$9.00 OATS
GENERAL ADMISSION \$8.00 ADULTS \$4.00 CHILDREN
PRESHOW TICKETS ON SALE MAY 17 AT GALT'S FARMLAND MOTORS,
D & B SUPPLY AND TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR OFFICE

AROUND THE VALLEY

Cool temperatures put river back to 'normal'

HAILEY - Thanks to cooler temperatures, the Big Wood River was designated "normal" by the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services Sunday. But there's still plenty of water around after flood warnings for the past few days.

"By normal we don't mean to infer that the situation is normal," said Robert Baumgartner with the bureau office in Boise. "There is standing water. It's just that the river is no longer at its warning stage, but those folks still are getting wet."

But this week's cooler temperatures during the warning stage for the past few days, meaning there was flooding or imminent flooding, Baumgartner said. The Big Wood crested at 64 feet Saturday. One inch higher and the river would be considered at the Friday and Saturday exacerbated the situation.

Along the Warm Springs Creek in the Leonard Ranch area, there were reports of flooded homes and others using pumps to keep their homes dry, Baumgartner said.

Twin Falls considers park pavilion registration fee

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County commissioners are seeking input on whether to charge a reservation fee at Twin Falls County Park pavilions or large shelters.

The county's Parks and Waterways Advisory Commission has recommended a \$25 reservation fee with a \$20 refundable cleanup deposit be charged for all reservations of pavilions or large shelters. The fee would be refundable if canceled within two weeks of the reservation date.

For more information, call Dennis Maughan at 736-4068.

Kindergarten screening, pre-registration scheduled

BURLE - Parents are invited to a kindergarten screening and pre-registration at the First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St., from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. today.

Children entering kindergarten at Popplewell Elementary School this fall must be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1997. Parents must bring an official copy of the child's birth certificate, Social Security number and immunization record. If you do not have a birth certificate copy, call the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Boise at 334-5988.

For children born after Nov. 22, 1991, new laws require students to have three hepatitis B immunizations for school entry, or be in the process of completing these shots. Immunization clinics are held the first Thursday of every month from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Christian Church in Burley.

Filer city planners schedule Tuesday morning meeting

FILER - The Filer Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a regular meeting and public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer City Center.

Public hearings include consideration of a rezoning application submitted by Alan and Frankie Donoho, 2231 E. 4160 N., and consideration of an ordinance providing for the temporary use of a mobile home upon showing of hardship.

New business will focus on a preliminary plan for the Donoho subdivision. The next meeting will be held at 8 p.m. June 17.

Halley planning commission to consider several matters

HAILEY - A regular meeting of the Halley Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Halley Town Center.

Public hearings include the following:
 • Deborah Conover's application for a conditional use permit to operate a day care center for up to six children at 510 Echochance Drive. Day care facilities are a conditionally permitted use within a limited residential district.

• John Urban Sr., represented by architect Eddie Svigdal, has submitted an application for design review approval of a new commercial building on the west side of River Street between Croly and Walnut streets.

• Urban plans a two-story building of about 20,000 square feet that would contain commercial and residential units. That property is within the business district, and the use is permitted.

• A Halley Water and Wastewater Department application for a conditional use permit to install a municipal water well, well house and chlorinating facility within unplatted areas of the Northridge development. The well location is about 1,000 feet west of the Blaine County Middle School. The well site is within the limited residential district, and public facilities are a conditionally permitted use within that district.

Compiled from staff reports

Trans IV boards new services for seniors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - There is such a thing as a free ride. The Trans IV bus system in Twin Falls is again offering no-cost rides to children heading to summer activities. But that's only one of the system's services, said Trans IV Director Jim Vining.

Thanks to a federal grant, the non-profit agency has cut fares for its door-to-door rides for seniors, and added a shopping route.

Trans IV also is organizing car and van pools between Magic Valley towns and measuring support for a bus between Twin Falls and the Wood River Valley.

"Our mission is to promote public transportation for the obvious reasons: fuel savings, the environment," Vining said.

The Shoppers Express started April 1 and conveys people to the downtown area, the Magic Valley Mall, Lynnwood Mall, Fred Meyer, Costco, KMart,



Target, Payless and Albertson's. The route operates weekdays at set times. Seniors pay 50 cents a one-way fare.

The new route is made possible by a \$20,000 grant from the federal Department of Transportation and the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging. The first-time grant also allowed Trans IV to reduce the fare for picking up and dropping off seniors at Twin Falls locations.

"We want to give them the availability because it's very important for seniors

Please see BUS, Page A6

Environmental leader shares grazing thoughts

By N.S. Hokkervold
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE - One of the environmental leaders of the effort to get the spotted owl listed as an endangered species says he has an idea that would solve a lot of conflicts over public land grazing.

Andy Kerr, former executive director of the Oregon Natural Resources Council caught the ear of U.S. Rep. Mike Crump with his ideas on grazing.

Both spoke at the Idaho Conservation League conference at Redfish Lake this weekend. And they agreed that environmental issues shouldn't be partisan.

Grazing on public lands costs the government more than it generates. Activists have tried raising grazing

fees and have gotten sucked into a black hole, Kerr said. But he has better, market oriented ideas.

Packer concentration, foreign imports and too many cows are all squeezing marginal cattle operations. The market for beef is declining, he said. Public lands in the West supply about 2 percent of the nation's beef. Ranchers pay \$1.35 per animal unit per month. An animal unit equals a cow and her calf.

"It costs me more to feed my cat than to run a cow on public land," Kerr said. On 25 million acres of public grazing land in Eastern Oregon and Washington, livestock operations provide about 224 jobs. His point: public land grazing, though a way of life some

Please see GRAZING, Page A6

Motivation follows in his pastoral footsteps

By Rebecca Tatooka
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Jason VanBuskirk has a strong belief in spending a lot of time listening to and motivating the people around him.

Part of the time those people are among his congregation at the Mini-Cassia Faith Center in Burley, and part of the time they are people temporarily housed in a juvenile detention center.

"I really believe God has a plan for our lives ... If a guy does good works, he'll make a living. There's a scripture that says 'God waters people who water other people,'" VanBuskirk said.

About two years ago, VanBuskirk moved to Burley from the Portland area, leaving behind a full-time pastor position and a good-sized congregation. "I felt that God wanted me to help out the church here, because it was much smaller here," he said.

The Faith Center is small and is unable to support him full-time, so VanBuskirk is working different construction jobs to help pay the bills. He wants to be a full-time pastor one day, with time enough to help where he sees need.

As pastor, VanBuskirk spends 15 to 20 hours a week visiting, preaching to, praying with, and simply associating with the youth and adults in his congregation. He is not supported financially by the church. VanBuskirk also has spent a great



Jason VanBuskirk is a pastor, construction worker, and Youth Ranch volunteer.

deal of time holding worship services and talking to the youth in the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center and at the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Debbie Sleight, a member of VanBuskirk's congregation, said he is always there whenever there's a need. "Every time I'm going through something, he's been there to support me and encourage me the whole way," she said.

A few years ago, when Sleight's son was in the detention center, VanBuskirk asked if he could visit the boy. The son was reluctant and wondered why a total stranger - at the time - would want to see him, Sleight said.

Canal companies work to replenish aquifer

By Kama M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

CAREY - In another year, residents on the Little Wood River would have their faucets dripping with snow.

But Mother Nature and Magic Valley water managers are working together to keep the Little Wood from topping its banks.

Not too many years ago, this kind of heavy spring runoff would have flooded areas of Richfield, Shoshone and Gooding. But these days the overflow is going to a recharge site.

The measure not only prevents flooding today, but helps ensure there will be enough ground water the next time water isn't so plentiful.

The Little-Wood Reservoir north of Carey was full by Jan. 5, said Bob Simpson of Carey, the local water master, who oversees the recharge effort. But instead of letting the reservoir get too full, water was sent out of the spillway and into the river system - easing the burden before the spring thaw began.

As runoff started, part of the water was diverted away from the main river channel and into a recharge site southeast of Carey.

"At first glance it's just a bunch of lava rock and sagebrush, but a closer look



Water leaving the Little Wood River Reservoir spillway makes it way toward Carey and beyond. Part of this water will be diverted to replenish Southern Idaho's aquifer.

reveals an engineered structure complete with dikes and overflow channels.

The recharge site was built in 1994, Simpson said, but this is the first year it has been full. The water flows out onto the lava rocks and eventually seeps down to the aquifer.

At its peak, 300 acre-feet of water are



"He liked Jason right away," said Sleight.

VanBuskirk began holding Sunday services at the center as a doing volunteer work at the Idaho Youth Ranch.

"Jason's very strict and goes by the rules. Right is right and wrong is

wrong, and that's what he tells them. But he's not condemning," Sleight said.

Times-News correspondent Rebecca Tatooka can be reached through the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

Council to discuss INEEL cleanup, zoning regulations

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An update on cleanup efforts at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will highlight today's City Council meeting.

The meeting kicks off at 4 p.m. and a public hearing will begin at 6 p.m. A sign language interpreter will be at the 6 p.m. session.

The public hearing will be the second of three on a laundry list of minor revisions to the city's planning and zoning regulations. The changes involve will, fences and landscaping along city rights-of-way, and adds definitions for a variety of things - ranging from signs to horticultural services.

The INEEL update, scheduled for the 4 p.m. session, centers of the Radioactive Waste Management Complex, a disposal site for plutonium-contaminated wastes since 1952. Of particular interest are cleanup efforts at Pit 9, one of several areas where radioactive waste from a nuclear weapons factory at Rocky Flats, Colo., was dumped

Please see COUNCIL, Page A8

Teen loses part of leg following boating mishap

HAGERMAN - A Jerome teenager cut by a ski-boom propeller Saturday lost part of his leg and was in serious condition at a Boise hospital on Sunday.

Richard Gaver, 31, of Jerome was injured at the Lower Salmon Reservoir about 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Gooding County Sheriff Deputy Mike Gerdon said.

Gaver and his brother, who was not identified, were sitting on water-skiing tubes being pulled by a boat driven by their father, Jami Gaver. One of the boys must have fallen off and when their father swung around the boat to pick up his sons, Richard Gaver was

cut by the propeller, Gerdon said. The foot on one of the teenager's legs was almost severed below the ankle and his other leg was cut from his hip to the ankle.

Gerdon happened to be patrolling the nearby park and was flagged down by a family member. The deputy summoned an ambulance. The boy was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital and then flown by helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The hospital reported that one of the boy's legs was amputated below the knee, the deputy said. No alcohol was involved and the accident is still under investigation, Gerdon said.

Idaho woman takes over Miss USA crown

IDaho FALLS (AP) - Idaho Falls native Brandi Sherwood is the new Miss USA.

She inherited the crown Friday night after Miss USA Brook Mahabhat-Lee was crowned Miss Universe at the pageant in Miami. Miss Sherwood was first runner-up at the Miss USA pageant in February.

"It happened that quick," her father, Don Sherwood, said Saturday. "We knew before the pageant was over."

Miss Sherwood, in Los Angeles with her mother, Shirley, had called her father with the news, which she had learned from a friend and former Miss USA Shannon Markette, who was at the pageant in Miami.

The Sherwoods had been watching the pageant with anticipation. They knew what would happen if

Lee won, Don Sherwood said.

"This is incredible," he said. "The pageant called this morning and said 'Welcome aboard.'"

Miss Sherwood, 26, has been living in Los Angeles, acting and modeling since the February pageant.

She reports to the Miss USA pageant office in Los Angeles on Monday, her father said. She will complete Lee's reign, which lasts until next February. Her first public appearance as Miss USA will be May 29 in Portland, Ore., he said.

Miss Sherwood is no stranger to pageantry. At 15 she was crowned Miss Idaho Teen. At 18 she was crowned Miss Teen USA.

Don Sherwood said he could not comment on the lawsuit against the Sultan of Brunei in which his daughter is named.

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House	Chenoweth	Crapo
1) RENEW PUBLIC HOUSING The House on Wednesday approved 203-122 a bill to reauthorize public housing by turning over more decisions to local housing authorities and changing the way rents are determined. The measure also requires able-bodied tenants who are unemployed to perform eight hours of community service each month. Opponents argued that forcing people to work without pay is paramount to punishing them for being poor. They also argued that a provision requiring that 85 percent of new tenants earn 30 percent to 80 percent of the area median income would shut the poorest families out of housing. Supporters said the measure addressed poverty by helping people, not punishing them. Yes	Yes	Yes
2) DISASTER RELIEF The House on Thursday approved, 244-178, an \$8.4 billion disaster relief bill that includes a provision to prevent government shutdowns, such as the one that occurred during the 1995-96 budget dispute. The no-shutdown provision would freeze funding at current levels when Congress and the White House fail to agree on spending bills. While there was wide bipartisan support for the underlying bill, which includes \$5.5 billion for aid to the \$2 billion in federal government operations in Bosnia and the Middle East, President Clinton has promised to veto any legislation that contains no-shutdown provisions. Opponents in the House argued that the no-shutdown rule would let Republicans shut spending requests by the president. Supporters of the measure said shutdowns "bring shame" on the government. A "yes" vote favors the bill.	No	Yes
3) ABORTION The Senate on Thursday rejected, 64-36, a bill that would have barred all uses of federal funds for research on human embryos. That is, after 23 weeks of pregnancy. The bill would also except from a father's title who endangered or caused a fetus's death or could be terminated by cause her: "gross negligence, or willful or wanton disregard of the health, safety or welfare of the fetus." Pro-life senators opposing the bill said the health exceptions were written so broadly that late-term abortions could still be obtained. Several pro-choice members who supported the measure said it was a step toward making abortions illegal in the U.S. Backers of the bill said it was a reasonable compromise on a divisive issue. President Clinton said he supported the measure. A "yes" vote favors passage.	No	No

SERVICES

Robert E. Cahala, of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove) Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Thomas Holm Church, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, East 16th Street. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Ira Louise Stanger Nebeker, of Murtaugh, 11 a.m. today, Murtaugh LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel).

Virgil Lee Comd, of Shoshone, 1 p.m. today, Shoshone Assembly of God Church. Friends may call from noon until service time at the church, (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Tyler G. Henie of Juniper, 1 p.m. today, Malta LDS Chapel. Friends may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Lucille Mary Scott, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Don Earl Andrews, of Boise and formerly of Hazelton, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Valley Presbyterian Church, 400

Hatch scuttles Democratic Convention resolution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A resolution endorsing the federal Hatch-Kennedy health-care bill was pulled from the Utah Democratic Convention after Utah's senior Republican senator complained.

Democratic Convention delegate Gary Bowen planned to endorse the resolution endorsing the Hatch-Kennedy bill raising tobacco taxes to fund a \$20-billion health-care program for children.

Bowen said he was told Hatch threatened to withdraw his sponsorship of the health-care bill if

Utah Democrats embraced him. So the delegate dropped the proposed resolution under lobbying from party leaders and labor- and teachers-union activists.

"It looks like Orrin Hatch is taking the Democratic Party hostage," Bowen said. "Orrin Hatch is a member of the Republican Party and he also controls, evidently, the Democratic Party."

Utah's senior Republican senator was snubbed by his own state party May 10 when delegates to the statewide-convention passed a resolution opposing the Hatch-Kennedy bill.

Mike Zuhl, who stepped down as chairman of the Democratic Party over the weekend, confirmed that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., Democratic National Committee chairman, made calls last week to Zuhl's successor, Meghan Zanolli Holbrook.

The pro-choice national Democrats suggested "children's health is more important than a political cheap shot at Hatch," Zuhl said.

Holbrook confirmed that Dodd called her, but refused comment on Kennedy's alleged comment.

"People that called us wanted us to know how valued Sen. Hatch is in Washington and how important it is to have someone of his stature doing health care for the children," Holbrook said.

Hatch spokeswoman Heather Barney said Hatch made no calls to Democrats on the issue and did nothing to defeat the proposed resolution aside from discussing with Kennedy.

The Utah Democratic Convention came up in a meeting last week - when Hatch and Kennedy were discussing their bill.

"Sen. Kennedy wondered if a resolution (Saturday) was in the best interest of the bill," Barney said. "Whatever occurred after the meeting is anyone's guess. Sen. Hatch didn't put anyone up, to anything."

DEATH NOTICES

Lillian Bagnall
RUPERT - Lillian Bagnall, 86, of Rupert, died Friday, May 16, 1997 in Rupert.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ernest Adams
OAKLEY - Ernest Adams, 78, of Oakley, died Saturday, May 17, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Myron "Ed" Edward Harbaugh, of Wendell, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wendell American Legion Hall. Family and friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Dorothy Campbell Hall, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hazelton, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Hazelton LDS Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC-VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patient's request.
Released:
James Olsen of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patient's request.
Admitted:
Sarah Stokes of Burley.
Released:
Kristina Olsen, Maryann Miller and Andrew Campbell, all of Burley; Marie Harrell and Milton Tate, both of Rupert; Mariann Darrington of

Decla and **Kade West** of Buhl.
Births:
A baby was born to Sarah and Steven Stokes of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patient's request.
Admitted:
Estella Juarez and baby girl, and Charles Villines, all of Rupert; Candi Hieb and baby girl of Burley; and Lloyd Scherman of Malta.
Released:
Jody Lynn Talbot of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

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

GOODING
Dahlquist of Kent, Washington; one sister, Lavonia Kute of Cambridge, Nebraska; and two grand-daughters.
Helen was preceded in death by one daughter, Phyllis Wimmer, three sisters and one brother.
Helen will be remembered as a loving and devoted wife and mother as well as for her wonderful gardens and flowers and her love to travel.
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 21, 1997 at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Reverend Jim Davis officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.
Family and friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the chapel.

FAIRFIELD
Victor James Planansky
Victor James Planansky, 85, a Fairfield resident, passed away suddenly on Saturday, May 17, 1997.
He was born in Homolngford, Nebraska on March 20, 1912, to James and Sophie Saha Planansky. Victor did various odd jobs as a young man but had a real natural mechanical ability. In 1936, he went to Los Angeles for a nine-month course in diesel engineering. After graduation he returned to Nebraska where he spent 1938 as a mechanic with Hill Construction Company, helping to build six miles of Highway 6 at Edison, Nebraska.
In August of 1940, Victor married the late Mrs. Myra E. Gering, Nebraska. They moved to Fairfield, Idaho, where he worked at the Social Station for Wayland Hufley. When Wayland sold his business, Victor went to work for Walt Stewart and Darrell Hallowell, who had the International Harvester dealership.

Victor joined the U.S. Army in November of 1943 when their son, Jim, was a member of the Fairfield Community Church.
He is survived by his wife, Florence; his son, Jim; one grand-son, James; two grand-daughters; a brother, Vern of Homolngford, Nebraska; and numerous nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Lewis and a sister, Clara.
Memorial graveside services will be held on Thursday, May 22, 1997 at 11 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with Pastor George Pfaller officiating.
No viewing is planned with cremation arrangements under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial contributions be made in Victor's name to the Camas County E.M.T.'s c/o Camas County-Sheriff's Office, Box 220, Fairfield, Idaho 83427.

HELEN TROSPER
Helen M. Trospser, 86, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, May 17, 1997, in Twin Falls.
Helen was born on September 1, 1910 in Cambridge, Nebraska, daughter of John and Clara Bogie. She married Cecil Trospser on April 30, 1930 in Norton, Kansas. They lived in Cambridge, Nebraska before moving to Detroit, Idaho in 1937. In 1948, they moved to Gooding where they farmed and raised cattle north of town. Cecil and Helen retired and moved into Gooding in 1979.
Following Cecil's death in 1994, Helen resided at the Woodstone and Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls.
Helen is survived by: one daughter - Deanna (Craig) Norsen of Seattle, Washington; son-in-law - Charles E. Wimmer of Bonifield, Utah; three granddaughters, Barbara (Michael) Kane of Salt Lake City, Utah; Lisa Wimmer of Salt Lake City, Utah; Julie (Dan)

early Saturday, a few hours before the shooting. Seal, who was driving the car, was struck in the back of the head by a bullet.
A friend who was riding in the passenger seat, 15-year-old Gregory Ulbarrh of Kearns, was treated and released from the same hospital with a gunshot wound to his shoulder.

Weekend shooting leaves Utah teen dead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - One of three teenagers who reportedly stopped to use a payphone over the weekend was shot and killed in a drive-by shooting. Salt Lake City Police Lt. Phil Kirk said.

Nicholas Seal, 17, was pronounced dead at University of Utah Regional Medical Center

early Saturday, a few hours before the shooting. Seal, who was driving the car, was struck in the back of the head by a bullet.
A friend who was riding in the passenger seat, 15-year-old Gregory Ulbarrh of Kearns, was treated and released from the same hospital with a gunshot wound to his shoulder.

Egg Salad Croissant
Served with soup and fries.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH MAY 24TH

MONDAY, MAY 19TH - 6 pm
Quality Furniture - Boat - Car - Twin Falls
Advertisement - May 16
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

TUESDAY, MAY 20TH - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, MAY 21ST, 1997
City of Jacana - Vehicles - May 17
Miscellaneous - Jerome
Advertisement - May 22
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 24TH - 10:30 am
Service Transportation, Inc. - Complete
Shop & Inventory Disposal - Payette
Liquidation - AgriWeek - May 17,
Times-News, May 18
BAKER AUCTION CO.

SATURDAY, MAY 24TH - 11 am
Tree Trimming Business
Tractor Repair Shop - Total Business
Liquidation - Payette
Advertisement - May 16
LIVINGSTON AUCTION & SALES

SATURDAY, MAY 24TH, 1997
Tim Thornton Estate
Trucks - Shop - Fairfield
Advertisement - May 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Where to Turn for Help with Emotional, Mental Health and Substance Abuse Problems

CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTER

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY CSI Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building board room. Friends of Bereaved Families meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Annex.

TUESDAY Idaho Seed Training Program will be held at 7 a.m. in Evergreen A20. Adult Diabetes class will meet

at noon in Aspen 134. The South Central Private Insect Council meets at 7 p.m. in Canyon 121.

WEDNESDAY Idaho Seed Training Program continues at 7 a.m. in Evergreen A20. District IV school superintendents will meet at 9 a.m. in Desert 112. Military testing will be held at 5 p.m. in Shields 208. Earth Tribe will meet at 7 p.m. in Shields 108.

THURSDAY Blue Shield of Idaho will hold a training session at 8 a.m. in Meyerhoeffer 231.

University of Utah Orchestra will hold a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

FRIDAY Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.

SATURDAY Military testing will be held at 8 a.m. in Shields 208. Woodcarvers' Jamboree will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Aspen Building.

SUNDAY Woodcarvers' Jamboree will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Aspen Building.

City may give pickup to schools

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The City of Jerome could give a pickup to the Jerome School District. The City Council Tuesday will consider a resolution to authorize the city to donate a 1986 Chevrolet truck to the district. Several pickup trucks are among the city's excess equipment scheduled to be auctioned off Saturday.

After seeing the advertisement for the city auction, Rick Ames, head of the school district's maintenance department, talked to the city about donating one of the vehicles to the district. Last year the city vehicles were auctioned at an average price of \$250. In other items on the agenda:



The council will consider a gravel stretch of West E Street from Alder to Fir streets. Bid specifications for the paving project a possible bid opening date of June 10 will be considered. The city will consider a petition presented by Emmett Broilner, Jerome's newest county commissioner. The petition requests installing a street light at 16th and North Lincoln streets. Residents of the neighborhood near the intersection have signed the petition. The city will look at a pre-

liminary plan to repair the city tennis courts. It's a joint project involving the Jerome Tennis Association, the Jerome Recreation District, and the City of Jerome. Project costs are estimated at \$34,100. The city has \$12,000 budgeted for it. The council will hold a public hearing to amend the 1996-97 budget to add, and spend, the following budget items: a \$5,000 donation to the library fund by Arlon Crouch; a \$1,000 state grant to the police department for child abuse interview equipment; and \$14,768 in proceeds from refinancing 1992 sewer revenue bonds. Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library. Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room. Taylor Administration Building. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Jackpot Advisory Board, 5:30 p.m., fire station training room. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m.

and 6 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY Buhl School Board, 7 p.m. school district's office. Cassford School Board, 7 p.m., school library. Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room. Minidoka County Planning and

Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.

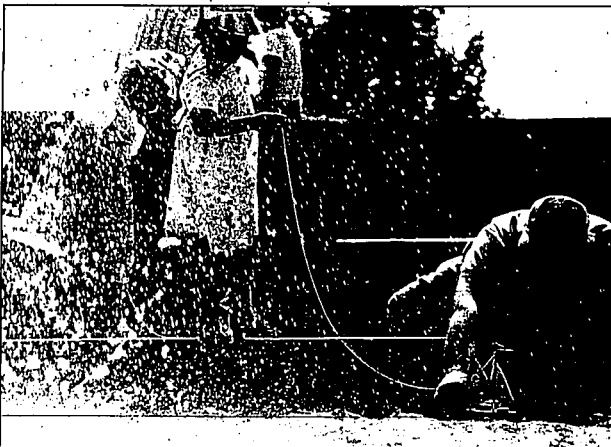
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls. Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center Regional board meeting, 7 p.m., at dispatch center, 911 E. Ave. H. in Jerome. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room. Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center. Sun Valley City Council, 8:30 a.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FOUNTAIN SAILING



Rachel Bales (5), center, and her friend Katy Curran (4), left, watch as Rachel's father, David Bales, tries to float a wood-on-boal in a fountain Saturday along the waterfront in Seattle. The girls each have a boat at the free wooden boat building event for children during the annual Seattle Waterfront Festival. The week-long festival, with more than 100 free activities, is designed to celebrate and showcase the maritime and the maritime industry.

Feathered friend becomes school pal

BURBANK, Wash. (AP) - It took one bake sale, two years and three dead birds, but students at Burbank Elementary School finally have a feathered friend they're happy to see. It's a blue heron, no less, and just about as dignified a bird as the third-graders could imagine. Students saw it for the first time Friday as Berna Woodward carried it from class to class. At each unveiling, little eyes widened and gawked at the gray bird with its neck curled and its glossy eyes staring. Students remember the first time they saw Woodward, a member of the Lower Columbia Audubon Society. She came to

show them a stuffed bird and they cheered. The students, as she recalls, were much more interested in taxidermy than the birds. Soon after, to her surprise, they held a bake sale to pay for stuffing a bird. About four months ago - with the students now in third grade - a dead heron was donated to the Audubon Society, stuffed immediately in the freezer and sent to the taxidermist. Burbank students didn't know what was in the big gray bag Woodward toted from class to class. Their guesses: a turkey, an eagle, a falcon. Perhaps even a parrot.

Students also wondered what heron eat. Moles, frogs and pheasants, they cried. "Pheasants?" asked Woodward. "This guy isn't a pheasant-eater. He'd have a hard time catching one." It was, however, the gory details of taxidermy that really got their eyes rolling. "They have to take all the guts out and the brain and the eyes," Woodward explained to the oohs and ahhs of the onlookers. Woodward, who has been going school-to-school with the Audubon Society for 10 years, made each presentation a performance with stories, bird antics and plenty of praise for the students.

Council

Continued from A4 willly-nilly. The INEEL sits atop the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, which provides drinking and irrigation water for most of southern Idaho - including Twin Falls. A report on funding for a landscaping and parking lot improvement project at the airport. A presentation by Anderson Lumber Co. officials about the need for additional screening fence in front of their building at 960 Eastland Drive. Consideration of three standard resolutions the city must adopt to qualify for an Idaho Community Block Development Grant.

Seal coating planned for many Magic Valley highways

The Times-News BURLEY - A seal coat will be spread this summer on 14 miles of Interstate 84 from North Side Canal to the Burley exit, and on three other Magic Valley highways, the Idaho Transportation Department announced. Both eastbound and westbound lanes of the interstate will be seal coated. A \$4.4 million resurfacing job was completed last summer on the same stretch of

interstate. Seal coating also will be spread on 9.4 miles of U.S. Highway 30, from Murtagh to Buley; 22 miles of Idaho Highway 77, from Man to Albion Hill; and 4.6 miles of Idaho Highway 25, from Rupert to the Declo interchange. The seal coating jobs could cost \$830,000 to \$930,000. The thin layer of rock and asphalt will protect the road from weather and water damage, the ITD says.

Flood warnings continue for Northwest rivers

The Associated Press Cool overnight temperatures helped slow the rise of several Eastern Washington and northern Idaho rivers pushed to near flood stage by spring snowmelt, the National Weather Service said Sunday. No major damage was reported as many people spent the

weekend sandbagging, moving their possessions to higher ground and trying to prepare for possible flooding later in the week. The Weather Service posted flood warnings for the Kootenai, Spokane, Okanogan, Entiat, Naches and Pend Oreille rivers. The level of Lake Pend Oreille

near Sandpoint crept past flood stage of 2653.5 feet on Sunday morning and was expected to go as high as 2665 feet by the end of the week, the Weather Service said. The potential for significant flooding along the Pend Oreille River system exists for the coming week, the Weather Service said.

Grazing

Continued from A4 are reluctant to give up, is no longer a major part of the economy of Western states. So why does the public and livestock industry seem to have so much power? Though the Supreme Court has ruled that grazing is not a right, and that the government can cut grazing permits without compensation, the animal units that go with a ranch, increase the property value of that ranch, Kerr said. If grazing numbers are cut back, it affects the property values, and the ranchers - and their bankers - stand to lose some real money, Kerr said. Kerr thinks his idea that can save the government money, reduce bureaucracy, provide an incentive to fix areas damaged by grazing and give ranchers who now have few options - they can't cash in those animal units - a way out. In the Great Basin National Park animal units were appraised at about \$117 each. Kerr estimated that southern

Idaho animal units would be worth \$25 - some more, others less. Why not change the law so the animal units can be traded, bought and sold? Many ranchers may see that as a way out of a business that doesn't return much on their investment. It may be a way for the government to buy units in areas where grazing has become a problem. Crapo agreed. He could see that under a regulated policy that requires willing sellers, Kerr's idea could be a market oriented solution to some grazing problems. But the process must be carefully structured so it is not coercive, Crapo said. Kerr promised to send Crapo more information on the idea. Meanwhile, Kerr encouraged environmentalists to get more involved in politics. But effort should not be directed at Democrats, they should include other political parties as well. In the 1970s, support was bipartisan for the environmental legislation Kerr and others like him now are defending. Kerr

credits President Reagan with making the environment a partisan issue, driving it into the arms of the Democrats. In today's political climate, however, environmental groups no longer have the political power to pass much of anything, rarely even enough to kill bad legislation, Kerr said. "We've got to get involved in politics," he said. Many Republicans support environmental issues, even as they oppose big government. Some Republicans oppose government subsidies for timber sales and other government projects of uncertain value. Eighty percent of environmental problems can be traced to government subsidies, to corporate welfare, Kerr said. "We should support Republicans who propose to cut subsidies to harmful industries," he said. Times-News staff writer N.S. Norkkoten can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Aquifer

Continued from A4 Shoshone resident Ken Ohlinger has farmed his place along the Little Wood for 40 years. He said he has pretty high banks and has been able to avoid flooding damage. But without the recharge, he said, "it could have been a little tough." Water flows at Little Wood Reservoir are 150 to 160 percent of normal, Simpson said. Water managers are hoping to bank the extra water for the next low water year. Earl McFadden of Hagerman is part of the Lower Snake River Aquifer Recharge District. He said the recharge project is one

of several programs around the Magic Valley to help boost the aquifer level. Over the course of the season we'll put up to 750,000 acre-feet into the aquifer," McFadden said. "That's pretty important considering we deplete it by 400,000 acre-feet per year." Hydrologists say the aquifer is overdrafted by 400,000 acre-feet per year, McFadden said. As more farmers switch to sprinkler irrigation less water is put back into the system. "About 65 percent of the irrigation acreage is in sprinklers," McFadden said. "We're getting less recharge into the aquifer all the time. People that depend on the aquifer are eventually going

to be in trouble if we don't put water back in." McFadden said the aquifer's water level reached a high point in 1950 and it's been going down ever since. McFadden said 26 canal companies between here and St. Anthony manage recharge efforts, but it's still only about half of what is needed to stabilize the aquifer. "We treat the aquifer like a bank account. If you keep taking out without putting anything back in you'll soon be in trouble," McFadden said. Times-News correspondent Karma Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

Bus

Continued from A4 to maintain an independent lifestyle. An awful lot of what we hear from the public is it's just too expensive, even though our door-to-door service is cheaper than getting into your car and starting it," he added. "Transportation is a real critical issue (for seniors)," added Judy Tipton, who heads the Senior and Senior Volunteer Program in Twin Falls. If there's no bus service, the aged often must rely on neighbors or family for a ride to the doctor or store, she said. For the fifth summer in a row, Trans IV will carry children to recreational spots such as the city and YFCA pools, library, Skateland, movies and CSI summer classes. Last summer, more than 16,242 children took the bus. The ride is free and the demand increases every year, Vining said. The city of Twin Falls provides \$25,000 for the service, but Trans IV seeks \$30 per-sonships from groups or individuals. "Of the opinion the city should not be providing all the funds," he said. The program takes the squeeze off of working parents and gets children to their summer destinations safely. "I think it helps the community, an awful lot," Vining said.

Meanwhile, Trans IV is organizing car pools. If there is enough interest, riders may share a van provided by Trans IV and pay four to six cents per mile. The driver rides free. "We are basically doing it as a public service which is what our mission is," he said. "A lot of people live in Twin Falls and then work in communities 30 miles away. When you commute 30 miles or more to work you are using up your paycheck coming back and forth." A national automation report estimates it costs 39 and one-half cents per mile to run your vehicle, Vining said. A 60-mile round trip adds up to about \$24 daily. Working with the Blaine County Transportation Committee, Trans IV is gaining support for a bus service from Twin Falls to Bannock with stops in Jerome, Shoshone, and Bellevue. Trans IV already operates commuter buses between Twin Falls and other communities. The bus service relies on revenue from contracts, fares and grants to fund its 25-vehicle fleet. That includes three new 40-passenger buses added within the last year. Altogether, they carry about 600 people per day, Vining said.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“If you put his brain in a blue jay, it (the bird) would fly backwards.”

—Then Chicago Cubs hurler Al Nipper on Mitch Williams

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

Miami 101 New York 90

Pro baseball

Cleveland 8 Toronto 6
Minnesota 7 Boston 5
Detroit 6 Kansas City 5
Texas 4 New York (AL) 2
Atlanta 5 Milwaukee 4
Chicago (AL) 10 Oakland 4
Baltimore 8 Seattle 7
Philadelphia 5 Houston 3
Montreal 7 Los Angeles 4
Florida 5 Pittsburgh 3, 10 in.
New York (NL) 10 Colorado 4
Chicago (NL) 5 San Francisco 3
Cincinnati 5 San Diego 0
Atlanta 5 St. Louis 1

IN BRIEF

Golfer gets 1st ace at Jerome Country Club

JEROME — Steve Aslett recorded his first career hole-in-one Sunday at the Jerome Country Club with his wife, Barb, and Roger and Diane Newton.

Aslett used a 7-iron on the par-3, 173-yard No. 12.

Local men competing in Top-Flite/Etonic Shoot-Out

IDAHO FALLS — Last year's champion team of Boise's Jeff Thomsen and Twin Falls Municipal's Mike Hamblin return to Pinecreek Golf Course today for the Top-Flite/Etonic Shoot-Out.

The two-man teams play four ball best-ball this morning and a modified scramble this afternoon. Teams finish the 54-hole event Tuesday with champion competition.

Teams from across the Rocky Mountain Section PGA (including southern Idaho, eastern Montana, western Wyoming, central Nevada and eastern Oregon) will be competing for \$14,250. First place earns \$3,000.

Tea times start at 8 a.m. off Nos. 1 and 10 for the first round and 1 p.m. off Nos. 1 and 10 for the second round. Leaders will tee off at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday in final-round action.

Shrine football game set for Saturday at Bruin Field

TWIN FALLS — With its motto, "Strong legs run, that's what weak legs may walk," the 26th Annual Shrine All-Star Football Game will kickoff Saturday at Bruin Field at Twin Falls High School.

Players are graduating seniors from 19 high schools in District 4 of the IHSAA. In the past 19 years, this game has provided over \$150,000 to the Shriners Hospitals, which treated 86 Magic Valley children in 1996.

For more information, call Wayne Moberg in Buhl at 543-6147.

Sun Valley pro wins Pro Scratch Championship

JACKSON, Wyo. — Tommy Sanderson, PGA professional at Sun Valley's Elkhorn Resort, and his scratch amateur teammate Nils Badenduck fired a total score of 134 this weekend to capture the 1997 Rocky Mountain PGA Pro Scratch Championship at the Yellow Creek Country Club.

The duo finished three strokes ahead of Mike Johnson of Riverton, Wyo., and his partner, Colin Hopkins.

Sanderson earned \$1,000 and Badenduck won \$500 in gift certificate money. The team defeated 24 other professional/amateur teams in four ball and champion play.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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The Times-News

Heat's comeback nixes Knicks

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Heat rendered the final ruling: The New York Knicks must sit out the rest of the playoffs.

The Heat's victory, 98-83 points and the Heat outscored New York by 15 points from 3-point range Sunday to win Game 7 101-90, completing a one-game comeback from a 3-1 series deficit.

Miami's dubious reward will be a date against Michael Jordan and the Bulls in the Eastern Conference Finals beginning Tuesday night at Chicago.

New York never recovered from a Game 5 brawl that resulted in the suspension of five Knicks, including starting starters John Starks and Larry Johnson for Game 7. Guard Chris Childs symbolized the Knicks' frustration — and lack of composure — when he angrily punted the ball into the stands midway through the final period.

Hardaway hit six of 10 3-pointers and his point total was a franchise playoff record. He had 18 points in the third quarter, when Miami's lead reached 71-50 even, with Alonzo Mourning on the bench because of foul trouble.

New York closed to 92-85 with 1:13 left, but Miami hit nine of 12 free throws the rest of the way.

Patrick Ewing led New York with 37 points and 17 rebounds. But Ewing, who had promised a championship this year, instead remains without a ring after 12 NBA seasons.

Miami finished off New York from long range, hitting 11 of 24 3-pointers. Mourning, who had one 3-pointer during



Miami Heat's Alonzo Mourning, left, tangles with New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing under the basket during the first quarter of Game 7 of their Eastern conference semifinal Sunday.

the regular season, made his second in as many games. Isaac Austin added the first of his career.

The Heat again won without forward P.J. Brown, who completed a two-game suspension for his role in the brawl.

The stunned Knicks stumbled into the offseason with their first three-game losing streak since November. Despite acquiring Childs, Johnson, Allan

Houston and Buck Williams last summer, New York was eliminated in the second round of the playoffs for the third consecutive year.

The Heat scored 18 straight points in the first quarter and led 49-32 at halftime. New York closed to 55-47 midway through the third period, but Hardaway hit his next five shots — the final three from 3-point range.

Jazz, like this tune: Malone's the MVP

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The way Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz sees his NBA MVP award, it's strictly a lendaigle affair from four-time winner Michael Jordan.

"I thank Michael for letting me borrow it for one year," Malone joked Sunday after winning the second closest MVP vote since the media balloting began in 1981.

Malone's victory margin was 29 points. He received 98 points and 63 first-place votes while the Chicago Bulls star got 557 points and 52 first-place ballots from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the United States and Canada. The only closer vote came in 1990 when Magic Johnson beat Charles Barkley by 22 points.

He may be borrowing the MVP award but Malone also earned it, carrying the Jazz into the Western Conference finals against Houston that begin Monday night.

He averaged 27.4 points, 9.9 rebounds and 4.5 assists, leading Utah to the best record in the conference at 64-18. He was second in scoring, sixth in total percentage (.550) and 11th in rebounding.

"To have this trophy after 12 years, really and truly I never thought I'd have the opportunity," Malone said. "We won 64 games and I think they looked a

lot at that, too."

"He's never stopped doing the things we asked him to do," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said of Malone. "As great as he's become, it's due to hard work. Work has never been something he's shied away from."

A 12-year veteran, Malone went over 2,000 points for an NBA record 10th consecutive season and moved ahead of Jerry West into 10th place on the career scoring list. He is one of just five players who have 25,000 points and 10,000 rebounds. The others are Wilt Chamberlain, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Moses Malone and Elvin Hayes.

"He's played great all year and he came into this year with the attitude that we're going to take that next step," Jazz guard Jeff Hornacek said. "Karl was definitely the leader, the one who's carried us."

Malone, 33, is the oldest player to capture the MVP since the NBA first awarded the honor in 1956. He said he thought about the award and his personal statistics early in his career, but later took the advice of his mother, Shirley Turner, that "when you stop thinking about it, it will happen." And the one year I've had the most fun I've ever had — all of a sudden I'm the award," he said.

Twenty players had at least one vote from the 115 panel members. Voters listed five players in order of preference and points were awarded on a 107-5-3-1 basis.

Tiger takes Nelson Classic

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — History seems to be a virtual blank page in front of Tiger Woods and he is filling it in as he goes along.

Playing far from his best but better than anyone else, Woods shot a final-round 68 Sunday to win the GTE Byron Nelson Classic by two strokes over Lee Rinker, wearing the "tournament record" with a 74 under-par 283 total.

Woods started the day with a lesson from coach Butch Harmon, who drove four hours from Houston after a late-night call from his pupil, and "ended it" with an emotional hug from his mother, Tida, on the final green.

In between he hit all the right shots exactly when they were needed, the most astounding of which were a 170-yard pump 6-iron from off the edge of a drainage grate to 8 feet on No. 15, then a 240-yard fairway driver on the 16th hole that gave him the clinching birdie.

"Playing like this means a lot to you, it really does," Woods said after winning with a game he rated as a C-plus effort. "It goes to show that if you think and you have a good short game you can win." Woods took the lead for good while he was walking down the 14th fairway and



Tiger Woods waves his cap as he walks off the 18th green after winning the Byron Nelson Classic Sunday. Woods finished the tournament at 21-under par. Rinker was making a bogey on the hole ahead of him. No one else really made a run at the lead.



Karl Malone won his first NBA Most Valuable Player award Sunday. Malone edged out Michael Jordan in the second-closest balloting since the media vote began in 1981.

Indy 500 field set at 35

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indianapolis 500 lineup was expanded to 35 drivers Sunday, giving starting spots to all qualifiers regardless of exemptions by the Indy Racing League.

"In my opinion, this is the fair thing to do, to start the fastest 33 cars. To do that, we'll end up starting 35," IRL executive director Leo Mehl said.

"This is not an easy call to make," Mehl said.

"I can't tell you this was absolutely the fairest thing, but it was the best thing we knew to do. It's a difficult situation when you've got the fastest 33 cars weren't going to start. That can't happen."

Scott Harrington was the final driver to make an attempt but crashed after his first lap at 214,061 mph, Page A8

Corretja works wonders with clay, wins Italian Open

The Associated Press

ROME — Alex Corretja won a show-down of the world's hottest clay-court players Sunday and established himself as a top favorite for the French Open.

The 10th-seeded Spaniard outplayed No. 7 Marcelo Rios of Chile 7-5, 7-5, 6-3 to win the Italian Open for the biggest title of his career.

Playing in his fourth clay-court final of the year, Corretja avenged his loss to Rios in the championship match at the Monte Carlo Open three weeks ago.

In a season when no other players have made a big impact on clay, the two will be considered among the top contenders for the French Open starting May 26.

"It's unbelievable to win here," Corretja said. "The next step will be to win a Grand Slam. It will be different in Paris with five-set matches every day for two weeks. But I think I can do well there also."

Sunday's match seemed to turn in the third game of the first set. With Rios up a break at 2-0, Corretja saved two break

points and held serve in a 24-point struggle that lasted 18 minutes and included nine deuces.

"I thought if I don't win that game, the set is almost gone and it will be tough to beat him," Corretja said. "It was really important to win that game. Mentally, I began to believe in myself more and more."

Corretja, based in Spain's tennis hub of Barcelona, went on to control the 2-hour, 23-minute match from the baseline with his steady, top-spin forehand, while a tire-looking Rios lapsed into unforced errors.

"I played better than I did in Monte Carlo and he was less patient this time," Corretja said. "I thought today was my day because I felt mentally stronger than last time. I think he was a little more tired. But I never thought I would win in straight sets."

It was Corretja's second clay-court title of the season, after Estoril, Portugal. The win means he will break into the top 10 of the ATP-400 rankings for the first time next week, jumping from No. 15 to No. 8. Rios will go from No. 9 to No. 7.

SPORTS

Johnson wins on 2nd playoff hole

ROCKLAND, Del. (AP) — Chris Johnson... 18-year season of frustration... making an 8-foot par putt on the second playoff hole to win the LPGA Championship over Letta Lindley.

It was only the third playoff in the LPGA Championship since the tournament began in 1955... Johnson and Lindley started the day atop the leaderboard and maintained that position with par-7s to finish 72 holes at 3-under 201.

missing a 2-foot putt on 18 — her only bogey of the day. She used birdies on 11, 13 and 15 to move to contention... Sorenstam, playing two holes ahead of the final pair, birdied 13 to stay three shots behind Johnson and move within one of Lindley.

Crampton wins on 3rd playoff hole

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Bruce Crampton birdied the third playoff hole Sunday to beat Hugh Baiocchi and win the \$950,000 Cadillac Senior PGA Club Classic, his first Senior PGA Tour victory in five years.

After Baiocchi missed a 20-foot putt for a birdie, Crampton quickly holed his putt to capture the \$142,500 winner's purse.

Hat trick grounds Flyers Indy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wayne Gretzky recorded his second hat trick of the playoffs as the New York Rangers scored on five of their first 10 shots in a 5-1 win over the Philadelphia Flyers Tuesday at Madison Square Garden.

tricks to 10. The Rangers also got goals from Mark Messier, who also had two assists, and Doug Lidster. The Flyers surely revived their goalie controversy after goalie Garth Snow was lifted after giving up five goals on New York's first 10 shots.

Continued from A7 would have been more than enough to make a bid... The IRL rule, which will be discarded starting next year, promised up to 25 of the usual 35 spots at the season point leaders as a form of encouraging participation in the full series.

CART, which still would have to buy new IRL cars to compete in Indianapolis next year, is stinging its own race near St. Louis on Saturday, the day before the 500.

Stern: Suspending Knicks was right... SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — The NBA made the right decision in suspending five Knicks for leaving the bench during an altercation, even if it may have cost New York its series with the Miami Heat, commissioner David Stern said Sunday.

SCORES AND STATS

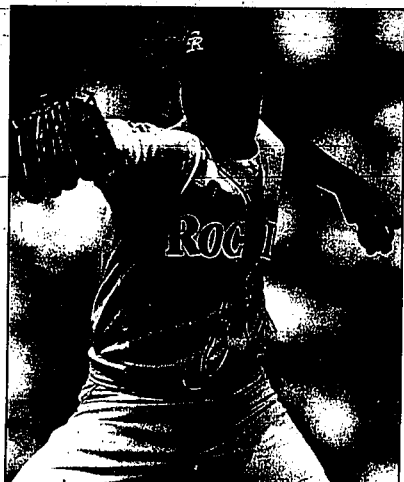
Extensive table of sports scores and statistics including Baseball, Basketball, Football, and Golf. Includes sections for 'ON-THE-AIR TELEVISION' and 'GOLF'.

Stephenson again strong in Phillies' win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scott Rolen hit a two-run homer and former Idaho junior college pitcher Garrett Stephenson allowed only six hits and one unearned run over seven innings as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Houston Astros 5-3 Sunday.

Rolen's third-inning home run, his third in three days and fourth of the season, gave the Phillies a 4-0 lead. Darren Daulton then followed with his fifth of the year.

Stephenson (1-0), who struck out 12 Cardinals in his first major league start on May 13, struck out four and did not walk a batter. Ricky Bottalico pitched the ninth inning for his 10th save. Mike Hampton (2-4) took the loss.



Colorado Rockies pitcher Bobby Jones faces New York Mets leadoff batter Cal Everett in the first inning Sunday. The Mets scored six runs in the eighth inning to come from behind and defeat the Rockies, 10-4.

174 home runs.
Sosa then led off the seventh with a shot to shortstop center that landed in the juniper bushes planted in the center field bleachers. It broke a 3-3 tie and was the 22nd multi-home game of his career.

Turk Wendell (2-2) picked up the win in relief. Terry Adams pitched the ninth for his third save. Julian Tavarez (0-2) was the loser.

Marlins 5, Pirates 3, 10 pm.
PITTSBURGH — Greg Zeanah got ahead, pinch-hit single in the 10th, one pitch after apparently thinking he had walked, and Florida

overcame Mike Cummings' two-run pinch homer in the ninth to defeat Pittsburgh.
The Marlins have won seven in a row and nine of 10 overall, and swept a road trip for the first time in their five-year history by winning two in Atlanta and three in Pittsburgh. Florida had never before won a series in Pittsburgh, where Marlins manager Jim Leyland managed until this season.
After Cummings' first career pinch-hit homer tied it in the ninth off Robb Nen (3-1), Bobby Bonilla doubled with one out and Jeff Conine walked on a 3-2 pitch by Rich Lelselle (1-1).

Mets 10, Rockies 4

NEW YORK — Five straight walks by Colorado pitchers — three with the bases loaded — helped the New York Mets score eight runs in the eighth inning for a win over the Rockies.

New York trailed 4-2 entering the eighth before Colorado's bullpen totally unraveled, throwing 42 balls in 2 1/2 pitches to five batters.

Butch Huskey had three hits and Carlos Berroa got both of his in the wild eighth as New York won for the sixth time in eight games.

Yinny Castellino and Andres Galarraga homered for the Rockies.
With the Shea Stadium crowd waving free giveaway beach towels, Bruce Ruffin (0-1) threw 14 pitches — 12 balls — to walk pinch-hitter Todd Hundley, Rey Ordonez and Mandy Alexander in succession.
Takashi Kashiwada (3-0) picked up his first major league victory in relief.

Reds 5, Padres 0

CINCINNATI — Barry Larkin had a season-high three hits, including a bases-loaded single, and got a standing ovation for rally-killing defensive plays that helped the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Diego Padres.

Dave Burba (4-4) gave up seven hits in six innings as the Reds picked their first shutout of the season. Three relievers held the Padres to two hits in the final three innings.

Takashi Kashiwada (3-0) pitched one by Larkin, and won for the second time in eight games. The Reds have the worst record in the major leagues at 13-28 and an off to their worst start in 47 years.

Braves 5, Cardinals 1

ATLANTA — Tom Glavine, showing no effect of a sore hand that caused him to miss his last start, pitched a seven-inning and Atlanta won his third in a row over St. Louis.

Atlanta broke up a tight pitching duel between Glavine and Andy Benes with a two-out, two-run double that moved a 1-1 tie in the ninth.
Up to that point, the game was reminiscent of the remarkable pitching duel Friday night, when Benes' younger brother, Alan, lost a no-hitter with two outs in the ninth and didn't even pick up a decision in a scoreless battle with Greg Maddux. The Braves wound up winning 10-1 in the 13th.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Boise baseball on top as A-1 champs again

BOISE — The Boise Braves repeated as the A-1 state baseball champions with an 11-1 rout of Coeur d'Alene in five innings. It was their fourth title in the 1990s and their third in the past four years. Skyline defeated Lake City, 7-2, for third place.

In A-2 baseball action, Lakeland defeated Moscow 3-0 in the championship game.
In A-1 softball action, Centennial defeated Eagle 3-0 for its third straight state title, with Twin Falls taking third place. Bishop Kelly rallied to beat Moscow 3-2 for its first A-2 championship as Lakeland took third, and Homedale won its second straight A-3 state title with a 10-3 win over Orofino with Melba taking third place.

JTA concludes 2nd tourney ice-breaker

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association concluded its second tournament of the year Sunday afternoon.

Men's 5.0 singles: Steve of Liberty 3, 6-2; Ed of Vasa 4, 0-6; Steve of Filer 6, 2-0; Mark 2.0 singles: Brian of Post 6, 2-0.
Men's 3.0 singles: Darrin of Coeur d'Alene 6, 2-0; Darrin of Vasa 6, 4-0.
Men's 2.0 singles: Steve of Liberty 6, 2-0; Steve of Filer 6, 2-0.
Women's 4.0 singles: Darrin of Coeur d'Alene 6, 2-0; Darrin of Vasa 6, 4-0.
Women's 3.0 singles: Lorraine of Coeur d'Alene 6, 2-0; Lorraine of Vasa 6, 4-0.
Women's 2.0 singles: Barry of Vasa 6, 2-0; Barry of Coeur d'Alene 6, 2-0.
Men's 4.0 doubles: Harry of Coeur d'Alene 6, 4-0; Harry of Vasa 6, 4-0.
Men's 3.0 doubles: Darrin of Coeur d'Alene 6, 4-0; Darrin of Vasa 6, 4-0.
Men's 2.0 doubles: Lorraine of Coeur d'Alene 6, 4-0; Lorraine of Vasa 6, 4-0.
Men's 1.0 doubles: Harry of Coeur d'Alene 6, 4-0; Harry of Vasa 6, 4-0.
Men's 1.0 doubles: Barry of Vasa 6, 4-0; Barry of Coeur d'Alene 6, 4-0.
Men's 1.0 doubles: Barry of Vasa 6, 4-0; Barry of Coeur d'Alene 6, 4-0.

Boyd and Connors ousted from Corol

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Johan Kriek upset top-seeded Jimmy Connors 6-3, 60 Sunday to advance to the finals of the Corol WorldPerfect Champions over-35 tennis tournament.

Kriek will play Tim Wilkinson in today's championship match. Wilkinson beat five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg 6-4, 6-0 to advance to his first seniors final.
Kriek had lost his two matches with Connors.

Fernandez upsets Pierce, wins German Open

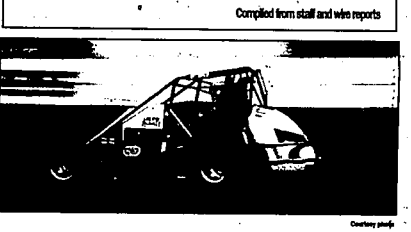
BERLIN — Mary Joe Fernandez captured her first championship in more than two years, winning 6-4, 6-2 when Mary Pierce's power game vanished in the final of the German Open.

The 25-year-old American has reached the semifinals of four of eight tournaments she's played in 1997, including the Australian Open.
Fernandez, largely ignored at a \$927,000 tournament that featured 16 of the world's top players, also ousted No. 2 seed Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic in the semifinals.

Wife of NASCAR team owner killed

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The wife of NASCAR team owner Leonard Wood was killed, and he was among those injured in a crash on Interstate 85 shortly after the completion of a race at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

When the Webb Wood, 64, of Stuart, Va., was killed about 10:50 p.m. Saturday night when a southbound truck struck and hit the northbound van in which she was traveling, the state Highway Patrol said.



Danny Koger competes during Midget action Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

Rocket Man wins big

TWIN FALLS — Rick "Rocket Man" Veentrast won the big winner of the NAPA Auto Parts Open Wheel Thunder Night at Magic Valley Speedway this weekend.

This time, Veentrast won in his own car, because the car he usually drives, belonging to Russell Racing, had sponsor, commitments in California.
Super 6 action saw Al Russell set quick time at 14.96. Then Marty Anderson won the heat race followed by Rich Cron and Russell. Jimmy Hamilton took the main event, followed by Russell, Cron, Dean Waltman and Anderson.

The NASCAR Winston Racing Series action will return to the Magic Valley Speedway next Saturday night with the Mountain Dew Modifieds.
They finished in that order, followed by Kirk Wartman and Mark-Bernger. The A-heat went to Hupp followed by Wartman and Hamilton.

"We have been coming here for a number of years and we like to run here and have always run well, but something always seemed to break," Dennis Davis said. "Tonight we got the monkey off our back."
David also set quick time for the midgets in qualifying at 14.07 seconds and was followed to the finish by Steve Spoor, Dave Hemy, Danny Koger and Sam Goo. The order of finish in the heat race was Spoor, Davis and Koger.
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Belle bashing lowlights White Sox win 10-4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Frank Thomas got four more hits against Oakland, and the Chicago White Sox won 10-4 Sunday in a game marked by plate banging, throwing an elbow at the face of Athletics catcher George Williams.

The White Sox completed a three-game sweep, and won their fourth in a row overall. They're 7-0 against the A's this year.

Thomas went 4-for-4 with two RBIs, a walk and three runs scored. He has reached base via hit or walk in 12 straight plate appearances, and is batting 16-for-23 (.696) with three homers and 11 RBIs against Oakland.

In the sixth, Belle was running home on Norberto Martin's single when he threw a glancing right elbow at Williams' face. Williams was standing near the plate waiting for a throw, which got past him after Belle crossed.

Williams glared at Belle as he next at bat. Belle was hit by a pitch in the left leg from Aaron Small.
Umpires warned both benches, and there were no further incidents.

Last year, Belle was suspended for flattening Milwaukee second baseman Fernando Vina with a forearm.

Jones Baldwin (2-5) allowed four hits in seven innings. Mike Mohler (0-6) is 0-12 lifetime as a starter.



Chicago White Sox second baseman Ray Durham leaps high over Oakland Athletics George Williams after turning a double play in the third inning of their Sunday game. The White Sox won, 10-4.

Milwaukee lost its sixth in a row. The Angels completed their first three-game sweep since last June against Chicago.
Edmonds connected on a two-run shot in the first inning and added a solo drive in the sixth. That gave him nine home runs this season and five multi-homer games in his career.

Tigers 6, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tony Clark had four hits and Travis Fryman added three as the Detroit Tigers edged Kansas City.

The Tigers trailed 4-3 entering the seventh inning when they bunched four hits to score three runs. Clark, Fryman and Bob Hamelin had RBI singles.
Kansas City right-hander Tim Lincecum (5-4), who came into the game with the top ERA in the

American League at .272, gave up a career-high 13 hits in 6 1/3 innings. He tied a season-high in strikeouts runs to rise his ERA to 2.35.

Indians 8, Blue Jays 6

TORONTO — Matt Williams hit two of Cleveland's four home runs, leading the Indians over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Sandy Alomar and Jim Thome also connected for Cleveland, which leads the majors with 71 home runs. The Indians won for the third time in eight games.

Orlando Merced and Ed Sprague homered in the first inning for Toronto and Joe Carter connected later. The Blue Jays lost for only the fifth time in 15 games.

Twins 7, Red Sox 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Stohaviak homered and doubled, and the Minnesota Twins got a pair of big hits on balls tossed through the Metrodome roof during a five-run first inning to beat the Boston Red Sox.

Minnesota won for the first time in seven Sunday games this season. The Red Sox lost for the eighth time in nine games.

Stohaviak, who came off the disabled list Friday, hit a solo homer in the third. It was his first hit and RBI since breaking a bone in his left hand on opening day.

Oleaks 8, Mariners 7

SEATTLE — Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-out, two-run single in the ninth inning and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Seattle Mariners for their first three-game sweep at the Kingdome since 1989.

Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 19th home run, most in the majors, but the Mariners still lost their season-high fourth game. Edgar Martinez grounded out against Armando Benitez with runners on first and second to end it.

Spurs win lottery, get No. 1 pick — Tim Duncan?

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs won the NBA Draft Lottery on Sunday, setting up the possibility of a frontcourt featuring David Robinson and Wake Forest's Tim Duncan, the player expected to be the top choice.

In getting the No. 1 pick, the Spurs jumped ahead of the Vancouver, which was not eligible for the top pick under its expansion agreement, the big loser. It dropped to fourth overall after none of its 250 chances was drawn in the lottery for the top three spots.

"I'm sure Tim Duncan is the man we are going to look at," said Spurs chairman Peter Holt, whose team finished 21st in a season in which Robinson was sidelined virtually the whole year.

Boston and new coach Rick Pitino had the best chance at winning the lottery, having their own pick and one it acquired from Dallas in a trade for Eric Monrose. The game



Philadelphia, which won last year's lottery and chose guard Allen Iverson, got the second pick, moving up from No. 5 in the pre-draft order. Boston slipped to No. 8, denying the city a chance at both the No. 1 pick in hockey and basketball. The Bruins won the NHL's No. 1 pick last week.

OTHER VIEWS

Ranchers don't have to live up to promises, do they?

From the Morning Tribune, Lewiston
Swipe a quart of milk from a convenience store and Larry Craig hopes authorities throw the book at you. But break your agreement not to misuse federal land while grazing your livestock, and Idaho's senior senator thinks you should get another chance, or two, or 12.

And he so strongly opposes enforcement of grazing agreements, Craig threatened to require that Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere withdraw his new enforcement policy in a rider to emergency flood-relief legislation.

Yes, that's the same underhanded tactic Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens is using in an attempt to open more roads in national parks and wildernesses. Neither matter has anything to do with getting flood relief to flood victims, but what's that matter when you want something done and know better than to ask the Senate to decide it on its merits?

Craig decided against the rider after his threat did the job: First, Intermountain Regional Forester Dale Bosworth promised to get involved in the enforcement issue. And then LeVere withdrew his new policy and promised to start over.

Previously, LeVere had said he drew up the policy after repeated serious

violations of grazing permits, saying all he was asking was that ranchers live up to the terms they agree to in getting the permits. Nearly 200 ranchers graze about 47,000 sheep and 26,000 cattle on the Sawtooth, and LeVere said he was always willing to overlook the occasional minor lapse like leaving a gate open or having a few cows out of place.

But when the violations continued, or when large numbers of cattle were where they weren't supposed to be, tougher enforcement was the only answer, he said. That way, "people see more value in following the rules than not following the rules," he said.

That might sound reasonable, unless you're a rancher used to getting your way, or a senator used to seeing that ranchers do.

And Craig wasn't alone in seeking to coddle grazing violators. The state's entire congressional delegation previously sent Bosworth a letter demanding that the new policy be withdrawn.

"Productive discussion will be difficult until that happens," they said.

After all, forcing these ranchers to do what they promised might hurt their feelings, not to mention their self-esteem. And Larry Craig wouldn't want anyone to put the poor deers through that.

Shopping for protection

From The Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore.

The battlefield in the tobacco war is shifting, mostly to the disadvantage of the tobacco industry. ... The FDA's attempt to curb tobacco use among young people stems from a shift in the political climate. The public is increasingly hostile toward the tobacco industry. Accordingly, the federal government's stance ... has changed from one of passive disapproval to one of active discouragement.

... Faced with the prospect that the public is increasingly inclined to hold

the industry, not just smokers, accountable ... the cigarette makers are shopping for protection. The Wall Street Journal reports that Phillip Morris and R.J.R. Nabisco might agree to pay \$300 billion ... to compensate smokers, in exchange for a congressional grant of immunity from lawsuits.

The \$300 billion figure should be regarded as an opening bid. ... It's far from clear that any ... settlement would be in the public interest ... but if it is, the tobacco industry should not be permitted to purchase protection too cheaply.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor

Ty Ransdell Circulation Director
Peter Vok Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

COWS, COWS, and more cows

In the past six years, the county's cows numbers increased from 105,000 to 114,500 head, an increase of 9,500 cows. In the last two years, the head count has increased by 4,500. Although the number of cows to date isn't as high as the record set back in 1944, smaller operations are going out of business while larger concentrated operations become more popular.

The larger, concentrated operations have the most impact on neighborhoods, as well as an increased potential threat to water quality and quantity as we know it. More than two years ago, nearly 400 concerned citizens of the county had to have a temporary moratorium on new livestock confinement operations and expansions until an acceptable new ordinance could be adopted. Unfortunately, the commissioners didn't see the benefit of a proactive approach to this complex issue. That decision brought approximately 50 million pounds of manure into the county over a two-year period that has to be disposed of. Add this manure to the billions of pounds of manure annually produced by the 110,000 cows that were already here and you may begin to understand the magnitude of the situation.

After more than two years in the making and several drafts, the final, long-awaited draft LCO ordinance is ready for public review. Hearings are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evening, May 21 and 22, in the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho at 7:30 p.m. This issue was identified in the county's new comprehensive plan as one of great

concern by the residents of Twin Falls County. Be sure to attend and make your comments known. This issue needs to be resolved, and soon, or the county will be in a bind. It is your choice. What then is too little, too late for rural residents and that quality of life they once knew.

BERYLIA REDFERN
Buhl

So that's what LCO stands for

Everybody is talking about the LCO. LCO, what is an LCO? It is a livestock confinement operation. Who or what then is an LCO? The county is mandated by the state to have an ordinance regarding this type of operation.

In Twin Falls County, the LCO is defined as "being any lot, corral, building or facility where livestock are confined and maintained for a total of 120 days or more in a calendar year." If you have pastured animals, you do not have an LCO. Numbers of animals are also considered in the definition.

The county uses the term animal unit or AU, which is equal to approximately 700 pounds or one mature beef cow. If you run a thousand animals and don't corral them, you are not an LCO. Dairies and feed lots qualify as LCOs. Pastured animals do not.

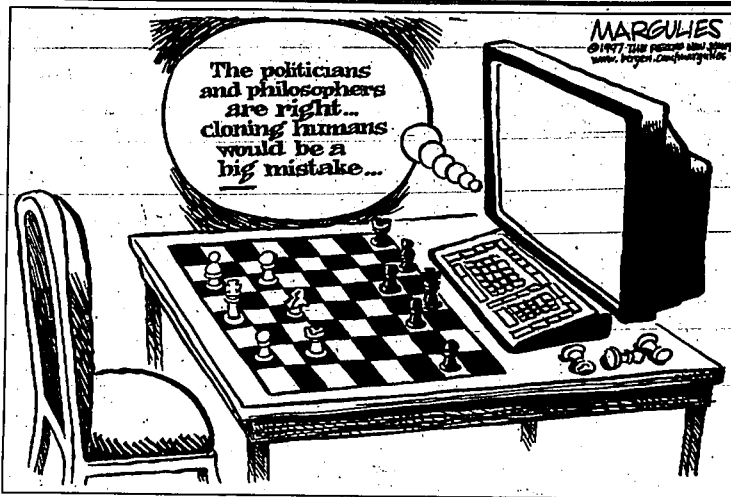
For detailed information regarding this ordinance, obtain a free copy from the planning and zoning office at 246 Third Ave. E. and read it. JOHN O'CONNOR, Buhl

Don't let this happen to you

For the last 20 years, my husband, a farmer, and our family have lived in the same location in the country. There have always been dairies in the neighborhood. These operations were older, not state of the art. We did smell them occasionally, as expected in the country. Their impact on our life was minimal.

Less than 10 years ago, a very large operation (3,300 to 3,700 head) moved onto a site previously housing 150 to 300 head. Until this point, I believed a dairy was a dairy. Not so. Smell is continual and flies. Try having a backyard gathering when your fresh rural air smells like all present are standing knee-deep in sewage. Whets the appetite, all right.

Since this industry has moved into our area, well, we have dropped and been contaminated. Coincidence? Traffic has increased multi-fold — almost entirely due to the several times-daily movement of semen to the dairy. The only non-dairy property transaction was an acreage-four bedroom which sold at a third less than it was appraised.



Political fox minds census henhouse

Remember the Chicago political machine of Boss Richard J. Daley? Hizoner has been in his grave for more than two decades, but his legacy lives on.

One son, Richard M., now sits in the family mayoral office. Another son, William, is now secretary of commerce. And Bill Daley will oversee the 2000 Census. Which means that he could do nationwide what the two Richards have done in the Windy City — manufacture votes for Democrats.

The late columnist Mike Royko regularly documented the Chicago machine's ability to inflate vote totals, including votes tallied from graveyards. This was the Democrats' answer to the Republicans' silent majority, Royko quipped. The elder Daley was popular enough, he might well have been elected and re-elected six times even with an honest count. But why take a chance? And few dispute that Daley marched enough ghost voters to the polls in 1960 to give John F. Kennedy the extra 8,958 votes — out of nearly 4.8 million cast — needed to carry Illinois against Richard Nixon.

In just three years, the Census Bureau, a subsidiary of the Commerce Department, will hire more than 400,000 temporary workers to fulfill the constitutional mandate to "enumerate" the U.S. population. The dramatic muscle of states fluctuates relationally as a result of that count. New York was truly the Empire State until the 1970 census, when it was overtaken by California. Today, New York has just 31 seats in the House; the Golden State is the new mother lode of clout, with 52.

Of course, the real gold politicians are after is the billions and trillions in grants and entitlements allocated according to

JAMES P. PINKERTON

population. And so Snowbelt states — and, in particular, people-hemorrhaging big cities — have demanded relief from relentless demographics. Detroit has barely half as many people as it had 40 years ago, and even the clout of the DeLeys couldn't prevent the Second City from becoming the nation's third-largest metropolis.

One solution would be to make the cities more habitable, but a much more sure-fire way is cooking the books. In the past, census takers have simply counted noses and, if they concluded that they missed some, they would go back for a recount.

But with the technique of sampling, once the Census Bureau canvasses 90 percent of the population, it will simply project the ethnicity and geography of the remaining 10 percent. The Clinton administration euphemizes this conjuring as "statistical sampling," but lurking behind the green-eyeshad statisticians are the vested-interested pols.

"Without the use of sampling to supplement an aggressive enumeration effort, millions of Americans will be excluded from the count," warns the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Indeed, just about every agency and entity with a stake in Big Government supports sampling. Might one infer that politicians and bureaucrats see sampling as a way of slipping the surly bonds of reality so as to preserve their tax-funded fiefdoms? Not at all, insists The Washington Post: "The professionals at the Census Bureau," it editorialized recently,

"aren't going to play politics with the numbers."

But one of those professionals is Charles D. Jones, who recently retired after a 32-year career at the Census Bureau, which culminated in his directing the 1990 census, which did not use such sampling for actual population. What does Jones think of sampling? "I don't think it's accurate enough," he says bluntly.

There is a place for statistical extrapolation but not when absolute accuracy is required. Consider, for example, the uneven experience of others whose good names depend on being able to extrapolate accurately from a small sample onto the population as a whole. A look back at the final election-eve estimates of the various polls in the 1996 election found much variation — from the Pew Research Center, which predicted a 14-point Clinton victory, to Zogby-Reuters, which projected a Clinton win of just eight points (Clinton won by 8.4 percent). Extrapolating that margin of error onto the U.S. population, one gets a possible swing of 15 million souls.

Number-crunchers have a joke: "If you torture the data long enough, they'll confess." In this case, the Census Bureau need merely massage the data so that, for example, big cities gain and suburbs lose. Such subtle shifting could be enough to reverse the Republican congressional gains of the 1990s. The Republican congressional leadership has denounced sampling as a "statistical scheme," but it will have to fight a lot harder than that if it wants to prevail against the momentum of Daley's reality-recalculating juggernaut.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

LETTER

In short, life as we knew it is gone. Every governmental agency I contacted to help with our water quality and quantity issues sent us back to our local planning and zoning. Nothing could be done as these huge operations are not differentiated by the zoning ordinances. Our neighborhood battle was lost.

In November 1994, the public demanded a revision of the existing LCO ordinance which included stricter zoning regulations to protect the county's quality of life. In the Preliminary Draft Twin Falls County Comprehensive, the livestock confinement operation was identified as the "one issue which received prominence." Yet, almost three years later, this dispute still continues.

With the shift in the commissioner's seat, we stand a chance to have an honest LCO which should benefit more than the five or so industrial dairies which are present in the county. Some have worked very hard for the rest of the county. Please get out next week and tell the planning and zoning board how you feel and what you want for the future of this beautiful county. Don't let what happened to our neighborhood

happen to you because you are too busy or to lazy to share your opinion with the planning and zoning board. Speak out or write.

We have a chance to make certain that the general population of Twin Falls County gets the LCO it needs.

DARCY THORNTON
Buhl

Write to us

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WORLD

Rebels take brutal control of Zaire's capital

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Laurent Kabila's rebels seized full control of the capital Sunday and acted quickly to assert their authority, disarming ousted President Mobutu Sese Seko's soldiers and brutally killing some of them.

Rebels captured Mobutu's riverside palace and the fortified military base that protected it, completing Saturday's takeover of Kinshasa. Rebel forces entered Kinshasa, largely unopposed, a day after Mobutu fled the city Friday.

Kinshasans rushed into the streets of the city on Sunday morning after a night of violence that left at least 26 dead. Some shouted "Liberte!" and burned the flag they associated with nearly 32 years of Mobutu's despotic rule.

In the La Cite district — near the home of popular opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi — residents danced around the charred remains of seven soldiers killed by the rebels. Witnesses said two of the soldiers were still alive when they were set afire.

Elsewhere in the city, civilians hunted government troops who were obeying a rebel order to hand in their guns. The crowd pushed forward one man, when the rebels took away for interrogation, beat bloody, and then executed. There were conflicting reports on Mobutu's whereabouts.



Zairian rebels search a government soldier who came to turn in his arms at the Mobutu camp in Kinshasa, Zaire, Sunday. Rebels began efforts to further secure control in the city by collecting arms, taking prisoners, and securing major institutions.

Authorities at a military airport in the Moroccan capital of Rabat said Mobutu arrived there

at about 3 a.m. Sunday.

But a Mobutu spokesman in Paris said the deposed president

was still in his home village of Gbadolite in northern Zaire Sunday morning.

Mongolians head to polls

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) — Nomads donned embroidered boots and pointed ceremonial hats Sunday and rode their horses across vast plains to vote in a presidential election that will determine the pace of economic reform in the nascent capitalist nation.

Polling places were scattered throughout Mongolia in schools, government buildings and traditional "ger" tents. The nomads stood in long lines along with

Buddhist monks in scarlet robes, military men in their best uniforms and urbanites in suits and dresses.

It took until last year for opposition parties to forge alliances, coordinate their campaigns and wrest Parliament from the former communists.

The top two candidates, President P. Ochirbat and N. Bagabandi, both want to continue Mongolia's economic and democratic reforms.

Sorcerer leads police to more bodies

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Police dug up eight skeletons in a sugar cane field in western Indonesia, bringing to 40 the number of deaths blamed on a self-proclaimed sorcerer and serial killer.

Nasib, who uses only one name, has admitted killing 42 women who came to him seeking spells to keep their husbands or boyfriends faithful, police say.

With the man's help, authorities have now found 40 bodies in a field outside of Medan, 870 miles northwest of the

Indonesian capital of Jakarta. The latest victims were unearthed Saturday, police Sgt. Perison Tampubolon said.

Nasib told police he took the women to the field for what he told them was a magic ritual. There, he allegedly strangled them, drank their saliva and buried them with their heads pointing toward his home nearby.

Nasib was arrested May 2 after police found three bodies. If convicted, he could face the death penalty.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Pope marks 77th birthday in Rome

ROME — Pope John Paul II celebrated his 77th birthday on Sunday, telling well-wishers gathered on a grassy decorated field in Rome that he was approaching the "sunset" of his life.

John Paul, who has been slowed by illness in recent years, appeared upbeat as he celebrated an open air Mass and reflected on his birth in Wadowice, Poland, on May 18, 1920.

He told the crowd he was born between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., "almost the same time 58 years later when I was elected pope."

"These are historic moments, in the sense that each of us has a personal history," he said. "This personal history is written in the great history of salvation, which leads to eternal life."

"After 77 years, I am closer to this sunset," John Paul said.

Thousands demand premier's resignation

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Tens of thousands of Taiwanese marched Sunday to demand that Premier Lien Chan resign over a surge in violent crime.

Marchers, many of them children with their parents, carried placards scrawled with the words "Shame" and "Agony." Estimates for the crowd ranged from 50,000 to 100,000.

One person was arrested after refusing to disperse at the end of the protest, police said.

It was the second time this month that Taiwanese had gone to the streets to demand the ouster of the government and a public admission from President Lee Teng-bui that his government's crime policies had failed. A march on May 4 drew 50,000 people.

On Sunday, members of Lee's own governing Nationalist Party joined students, civic groups and opposition parties in their demands. Speaking during a visit to central Taiwan on Sunday, Lee repeated his apology for failing to get a handle on crime. "I feel very sorry for the uneasy people are feeling with so many major crimes still unsolved," Lee said.

Chechnya president orders disarmament

GROZNY, Russia — Chechnya's president ordered armed groups in his republic to disband Sunday, while jubilant Chechens celebrated the signing of a peace treaty with Moscow.

Waving the green flags of Chechen independence, thousands turned out for a festive rally to commemorate the treaty-signing last week that formally ended the 21-month war of independence against Russia.

President Aslan Maskhadov announced the disarmament order at the rally at Sarmaye Anagi, south of the Chechen capital, Grozny. Maskhadov said Chechens should show the world they can live peacefully and lawfully as they build their state. For this, the republic must be demilitarized, he told the IJAR-Tass news agency.

The move demonstrated Maskhadov's determination to restore stability to crime-ridden Chechnya, but it remained to be seen whether his order would be heeded. Despite broad popularity, the former rebel military chief has been unable to rein in armed gangs that operate outside his control.

Compiled from wire reports



7's Healthy Eating Habits

Americans seem to be obsessed with losing weight. But is it really healthier to be thin than overweight? How risky are some of the new diet drugs? How can you buy healthier food at the grocery store? And can you dine out and still eat right?

Is there a healthier you inside that body? Find out this week as Idaho's NewsChannel 7's Dana Drake and Gretchen Anderson give you valuable tips on how to look and feel your best.

Monday through Friday
5:30 am, 5 pm, 10 pm



Made possible by Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center

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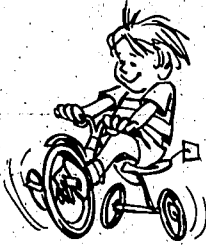


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Facing up to the toll of depression

A recent public service spot on TV showed several men on a construction site, eating lunch.

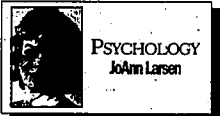
Two of the guys watch the third take a prescription psychotropic drug, a category of medication utilized for depression, bipolar disorder and other mood disorders. They look at each other and then to the third man, as if to say, "What's the deal? Why would you do something like that? Are you off your rocker, man?"

The third man looks at one of the other men and queries, "You have diabetes, don't you?"

"Yes."
"And, to the other, he says, "and, you have a heart condition, don't you?"

"Yes."
"Well," he challenges, "you take medication, don't you? What's the difference?"

The other two men look at each other in a somewhat bewildered way, as if to suggest that the third man's point is dawning on them.



PSYCHOLOGY
JoAnn Larsen

"What is the difference? Maybe there really isn't any."

The third man is referring to the fact that anyone can have a biological condition, or a genetic cross to bear, whether that cross be depression, diabetes, hypertension, glaucoma, or any other physical condition.

Under such circumstances, people have one of two choices:
—They can not take their medication and consequently incur the symptoms and the physical penalties that accrue when the body lacks what it needs to survive or

—This choice may lead to an early death; or to substantially reduced quality of life — and even acute suffering — for years.

The other option is to treat the physical condition, and substantially neutralize or counter negative effects on one's body. This choice brings with it the probability of a fairly normal life, free of most — if not all — consequences that occur when the needs of the physical body are neglected.

This choice usually assures that the illness will not rapidly progress until its ravages cannot be contained with medication.

In any case, the decision to take appropriate medication for any physical condition, be it depression, bi-polar disorder, diabetes, hypertension, or a hundred other physical — and often genetic — conditions, must always be weighed against the physical and emotional penalties one accrues in not taking such medication.

And those penalties may be physical, and

Each of the disorders or physical conditions affect different parts of the body. For depression or bi-polar disorder, it is the brain that suffers; the heart — or neurotransmitters or chemicals (as well as many other minor ones) — off balance — the brain — sometimes producing too much of a chemical or not enough, or the brain chemicals be out of kilter in other, more complicated ways.

But if adverse chemical conditions are present in the brain, they have often been traced to the egg, the sperm, often in embryonic form. Such conditions are poised to come forth in their own good time; to evolve in different forms; to have different masks; to present varying predominant symptoms; and to proceed in greater intensity as people go through their own physical and emotional evolution, and as they get older.

The development of such illnesses are also conditioned by a tangle of but also environment and intensity of stress.

Depression and bi-polar disorders fall along a spectrum in terms of intensity, frequency, duration and number of symptoms; and for bi-polar disorders, cycling of moods is an important dimension in diagnosis.

The entity of depression itself — major or not — may not necessarily be biological in origin, but can be caused by too many stresses hitting a person too many times, too many ways, too intensely, over too long a period of time. In such cases, the normally acute but long-term stress a person experiences overwhelms the brain's capacity to function or to process information.

The chemicals in the brain go awry in ways similar to biological depression. If such depression is lingering and does not respond quickly to therapy or other proactive interventions, taking a new generation antidepressant represents a sound decision.

Medication should almost immediately alleviate the depression, which otherwise may linger for months. Or in the worst-case scenario, even years.
—After a period of months, the brain — essentially given "time off" to heal —

Please see LARSEN, Page B2



A backpacker absorbs the view of the Sawtooth Wilderness in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Photo courtesy the National Forest Service

TAKE A HIKE

Hitting backcountry trails can make you fitter faster

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Lynne Stone has explored pretty much every cranny and 9,000-foot ridge in the Sawtooth backcountry, but three or four days a week you'll still find her in and around this high-country resort, traversing the bunny hills of hiking.

"The key to hiking is to go somewhere you enjoy, whether it's looking at the wildflowers or going somewhere you haven't been before," said Stone, a Ketchum freelance writer and author of "Idaho's Sawtooth Country" (The Mountaineers, \$12.95). "If that's your motivation, it will keep you interested in going back."

Stone is a robustly healthy member of a sizeable Wood River Valley community of power hikers that takes to the trails to stay in shape, but they're not confined to the high country. The National Sporting Goods Association reported that there were 26.5 million hikers ages 7 and older in the United States in 1996, up 9.5 percent from 1995.

"Hiking is great exercise, and for a lot of people, more interesting than going to a gym and working out on a treadmill," said Bob Rosso, who owns the Elephant's Foot, a Ketchum outdoor supply store. "You can hike at your own pace, go somewhere you really

Day-tripping

Some short hikes:

- Rock Creek Park, Twin Falls: Well-maintained trail system meanders through surprisingly wild canyon bottom, all within a shout of Twin Falls' city limits. Turn right off Addison Avenue West one-eighth mile past Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
- Little Fork Trail Canyon and All Creek, South Hills: Start by taking Rock Creek Road south from Hansen. After the road cuts across wheat and alfalfa fields, it climbs through fir-needle- and dry- sagebrush-covered hills. All three of these trails begin at the east end of Porcupine Springs, 2.5 miles beyond Diamondfield Jack. These loops range from two to five miles.
- Eagle Hiking Trail, South Hills: Take off from the Diamondfield Jack parking lot, just behind the picnic shelter. The 2.5-mile loop meanders up a ridge, where there are panoramic views of the surrounding mountains, and for a few more weeks, lots of wildflowers. The trails drop into groves of pine, fir and aspen. A brochure, available at the trailhead, provides a key to local plants and animals.
- Baker Lake, Ketchum Ranger District: Fifteen miles north of Ketchum, turn left off Idaho Highway 75, turn left on Baker

Creek Road and travel 10 miles to the trailhead. A steep, one-mile hike ends at a pretty lake.

- Pioneer Cabin, Ketchum Ranger District: Take Trail Creek Road 3.7 miles out of Ketchum, turn right on Corral Creek and drive 3 1/2 miles to the trailhead. A 3.7-mile hike leads to Pioneer Cabin, built in 1937 by the Union Pacific Railroad as a shelter for skiers.
- Howell Canyon Trail Complex, Burley Ranger District: One of the eastern flanks of Mount Harrison, 16 miles southeast of Burley (Howell Canyon Road is the main access to Pomerelle Ski Area). There is an exciting series of short, easy trails accessible from Howell Canyon Road. For directions, get a map at the Burley Ranger District office at 3850 Overland Ave. in Burley.
- Malad Gorge State Park: Take Interstate 84 Exit 147, and follow the signs to the park. Once in the park, turn right and park at the hiking/camera area. Cross the footbridge, and follow a dusty trail left until you reach the end of the rim.

—Source: U.S. Forest Service, "Take a Sawtooth Hike," by Lynne Stone (The Mountaineers, \$12.95); "Exploring Idaho's High Country," by Shelley Rosenblatt (Challenge Expedition Co., \$12.95)

National Recreation Area are prime territory for backpacking. Rosso said the legion of day-hikers dwarfs the number of backpackers.

"Part of that, I think, is that it's so easy here," Stone said. "You can get on the (Blaine County) trail system in just a few minutes and hike as far as you want to go."

"A lot of it has to do with the health-consciousness craze in America," Gwyn Hicks, communications director for the American Hiking Society, told the Orange County Register. "Hiking is one of the best ways to get in shape and stay in shape. It's a relatively inexpensive sport once you have good, sturdy hiking boots."

"It's really good in terms of improving cardio-respiratory fitness," said Dr. Liz Joy, who specializes in sports medicine and family practice and is team physician for the women's athletic program and assistant professor in the Department of Family and Preventive Medicine at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. "It has the same effect as bicycling, jogging, walking briskly, good for building strength in the lower extremities."

"Once you start hiking uphill, it's surprising how good a workout you can get from even a hike at a moderate pace," Rosso said.

That can mean as slow as one mile

Please see HIKE, Page B2

Although the Blaine County Highlands and the nearby Sawtooth

LOOKING GOOD

Hey tan fans — sidestep the sun

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Daria Mead, a booking agent at an Orlando talent agency, likes to wear shorts or sundresses on summer weekends.

"But first, I like my skin to have a little color because I'm very white. But I don't want to peel. I'm aware of the cancer risks from the sun, and I don't have time to lie out," said Mead, 25.

So she reaches for Bain de Soleil Sunless Tanning Creme. Barbie Farham, an Orlando model, is often asked by clients to sport a suntan, especially if she is modeling swimwear.

"But in my business, knowing how the sun does to your skin, you can't afford to be in the sun. You have to improvise a tan," Farham said.

Please see TAN, Page B2



With concerns about over skin cancer, sales of sunless tanning products are booming.

Courtesy photo

HEALTH NOTES

Vaccine shows promise

Bladder infections are the reason for about 7 million doctor or hospital visits a year in the United States, at a cost of more than \$1 billion. In the April 25 issue of Science, researchers report on efforts to make a vaccine against the most common cause of bladder infections, the bacterium Escherichia coli. E. coli begins its attack by attaching one of its surface proteins, called adhesin, to the thin layer of mucus lining the bladder. Researchers at MedImmune, a biotechnology company in Gaithersburg, Md., and Washington University in St. Louis used the proteins to stimulate antibodies that they hoped would then bind to adhesin and block infection.

Something to sniff at

Here's a shot in the arm for all of you who hate shots in the arm: A vaccine sprayed up the nose instead of jabbed into the arm with a needle is effective against influenza, a new study shows. "This is a much better way to go," says James C. King of the University of Maryland Medical Center, the senior

researcher in the project. "Kids are terrified of getting shots" — and adults don't like them either.

A marrow opinion

This one's sure to heat up an already hot controversy: Success in treating sickle cell anemia, leukemia and even AIDS could be greatly improved if bone marrow from fetuses rather than adults were used in transplants, according to researchers at Georgetown University. But one of the researchers, Maria Mitejda, notes that such a practice is inherently controversial in a society with contrasting views on the nature of the fetus.

A weighty opinion

Add Anna Quindlen, the Pulitzer Prize-winning former New York Times columnist, to those weighing in on the benefits of weightlifting. "I've lived for a long time with one kind of strength," she tells Sports Illustrated's "You/Spore." "Now I've developed a taste for another, for power and for perspiration."

Compiled from wire reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Brothers gather

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Brothers' Club will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 601 Pole Line Road.

The speaker will be Dr. Richard E. Henry, M.D., who is board certified in allergy. Dr. Henry practices in Twin Falls at the Asthma and Allergy of Idaho. The topic will be: Lung Irritants: How to Protect Yourself. For more information, call Patsy at 423-4958, Mardo at 734-6507, Kurt at 734-9330, or Flo at 733-8532.

Tan

Continued from B1

So she slathers on Clarins Self Tanning Milk.

Gloria Taylor Spell, a former competitive body-builder from Orlando, used to spend long hours in the sun getting the desired tan that enhanced her muscle definition.

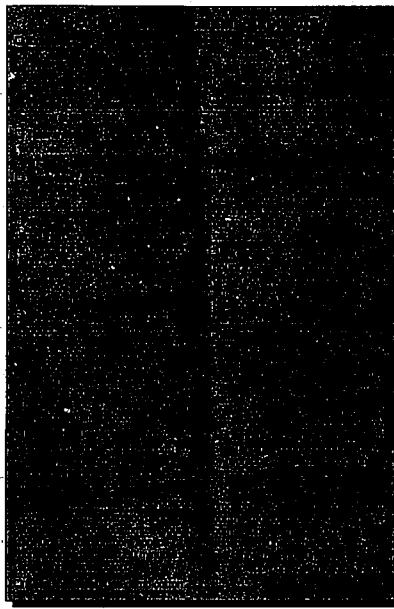
"But then I got a melanoma. After I had it removed, I still wanted the look of a tan. But I had to find a safer way than sunning," said Taylor Spell, who is in her 50s.

So, like Mead and Parham, she turned to sunless tanning products.

Those women are not alone. As more and more Americans get the message that tanning can cause premature aging of the skin and even skin cancer, sales of sunless tanning products are booming. They are a fast, effective — and say dermatologists — safe way to achieve the bronzed glow that many people still consider attractive and healthy looking.

"Last year's numbers showed an increase in self-tanning products — for us and the industry in general. People are turning away from the sun, but they're still looking for color," said Stephanie Mellenberndt, assistant product manager at Hawaiian Tropic in Ormond Beach, Fla.

Self-tanners are the fastest growing segment of our sun business. A counterfeit tan is a safe tan. It doesn't jeopardize your skin or your health," said Dr. Bruce Robinson, a clinical professor of dermatology at Beth Israel Medical Center in New York, and a member of the American



Academy of Dermatologists' products, doesn't make you safer in the sun. To prevent damage, you should also apply sunscreen. And always be careful when applying around the eyes and mouth."

Academy of Dermatologists' products, doesn't make you safer in the sun. To prevent damage, you should also apply sunscreen. And always be careful when applying around the eyes and mouth."

Larsen

Continued from B1

receivers and medication is no longer necessary.

Medically treating lingering situational depression may be helpful for a number of reasons. Able to almost immediately function better, an afflicted person's performance and ability to cope, picks up across the board, which may potentially alleviate acute stress on children and other family members.

The ability to think much more clearly enables a person to work through problems and to take decisive action needed to alleviate stresses interactive with problems.

Now able to organize, concentrate, and to commit to goals, people can implement actions that increase physical and emotional healing, such as committing to diet exercise, eating per sound nutritional standards; meeting emotional needs; and structuring their lives to attend to priorities.

JoAnn Larsen, who grew up in Kimberly, is a Salt Lake City family counselor.

Hike

Continued from B1

per hour, he said, and a distance of only a couple of miles.

"I would be worried so much about how far you go that I would about picking a destination you want to go to," Stone said.

The keys to a safe and effective power hike are preparation and conditioning, experts said. Experienced hikers know that there are several essentials to bring, including a basic first aid kit and a flashlight.

Gear is crucial, even for a day hike. It's important to pack the essentials because anything could happen, Rosso said.

"Especially this time of year, it's important to understand how quickly conditions can change," he said. "If you get caught in a rainstorm or a snowstorm, you're going to be very uncomfortable if you're not prepared."

Comfortable, terrain-appropriate hiking boots and socks and clothing tailored to the season are important, Stone said. Light, loose, warm, sturdy and quick-drying clothes — and especially nylon windbreaker or a poncho — are best on the trail.

Footwear, especially, is critical: Hikers can stop a hiker dead in his tracks.

"I own a full-on leather pair of hiking boots, but a lot of people I take hiking go out wearing Nikes or even Kmart athletic shoes," Stone said. "The important thing is that you buy footwear that's big enough. If you don't, you're going to misbehave."

A good pair of hiking boots will cost you between \$60 and \$200.

"You can get by with a pair of Nikes until you start hiking over a lot of rocks," Rosso said, "then you need the support of a pair of hiking boots."

Each hiker must carry one to

two quarts of water and food that won't spoil quickly. "Take along some quick-energy snacks," Rosso said. "Take along donuts, if that's what you like."

And if you don't know where you're going, take a map, he added.

"It's surprisingly easy to lose your bearings in the backcountry," Rosso said. "If you get on the wrong side of a creek, you don't recognize the landmarks, you can get lost pretty easily."

And there are special hazards this time of year.

"For the next few weeks, creeks are going to be running high," Stone said. "Don't wade out into one unless you're prepared to swim, if you have to."

There's still a lot of snow in the high country, so you need to be cautious about crossing snow fields, Rosso said. "They're slippery when the snow gets soft, and that's especially true if you're not wearing hiking boots."

Rosso and Stone both recommended hiking with trekking poles — actually, modified ski poles. A pair will cost you about \$20.

"They give you a lot of support and stability, especially when you're descending a trail," Stone said. "Even a ski pole helps."

"If you're carrying extra weight, you're prone to knee injuries, especially if you're

older" Rosso said. "That's one reason why the poles come in handy."

And don't hike at high altitudes until you've acclimated yourself gradually with some more modest exercise, Joy said.

"A recent study came out looking at cardiovascular incidence, such as angina or a heart attack, in people who hike at altitudes," she said, told the Orange County Register. "People may be at higher risk of having an incident when they're hiking. It's altitude-related."

"Someone who goes up without training on a three-day camp and hikes at an 8,000 elevation with a 30- to 55-pound pack is the equiv-

alent of someone who runs a marathon with a 50-pound pack on his back but without preparation," she said. "You just don't do that."

Rosso and Stone suggest much more modest beginnings.

"How far you go and how fast you go aren't as important as the fact that you go regularly and do it," Rosso said. "If you day-hike consistently, three days a week, that's a good workout."

And don't make hiking a chore, Stone advises.

"You don't need an established routine or a set distance, you just need someplace you can go out an enjoy."

Estate Shape

Straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

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Very likely, the State's right to claim reimbursement for Medicaid monies is supported by statute. The claims are mandated by federal law to seek reimbursement.

The State's power to claim reimbursement broadens every several years with new legislation plugging old loopholes.

Still, uncertainty abounds on how broad grants of reimbursement rights apply to the highly varied and complicated fact and financial circumstances of deceased persons' estates.

For example, is the separate property of a surviving spouse's estate liable for the other spouse's nursing home expenses? Or is only the community portion of the surviving spouse's estate liable? Future court cases will decide.

Special exceptions exist for dependent children and handicapped survivors and stay the State's hand for a period of time. Overall, State reimbursement claims are valid. Future litigation will decide the exceptions to this general rule.

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I became a member of The Fitness Center over 20 years ago, when it was mainly a racquetball club. There have been dramatic changes in the facility since then, including the addition of a beautiful aerobic room and state-of-the-art fitness equipment. But the most positive change I have seen is the addition of a much larger and more knowledgeable staff. They are dedicated to working with not only the serious athlete, but with anyone who is interested in becoming fit.

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Unda Larsen

Linda Larsen

HEALTH & FASHION

Is Clarins' new line of products extra firming? Not even close

DEAR PAULA: I was at the department store last week and noticed Clarins had introduced a new line of skin firming products, but they're not new products, and I've bought these kind of products before only to be disappointed. Maybe things will be different this time.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

DEAR LOIS: NEW YORK CITY
DEAR LOIS: Clarins has more than its share of moisturizers for almost every skin type imaginable, but calling its new products "extra-firming" gives them an especially seductive charisma. It's one thing to firm the skin, but to be extra-firming products that really deliver on that promise would be like the Holy Grail for most Baby Boomers, and everyone wants to attract the wrinkle-prone crowd.

Clarins claims that the tiny amount of horsetail and meadowweet plant extracts in these products can energize proteins in the skin. It's hard to say whether they mean by energize, but you can't stimulate protein from the outside in, and definitely not with minuscule amounts of plant-based ingredients in a complicated process than that.

When I went shopping to check these out, the saleswoman carried about the products being percent natural. They aren't 100

percent natural in the least, or even 50 percent natural by my interpretation. She also explained at length how these products protect skin from pollution and other daytime aggressors. I'm not clear what daytime aggressors Clarins has in mind, but with an SPF 4 they missed the boat completely in protecting skin from the worst daytime aggressor: the sun.

To sum 'it up, the Extra Firming Day Creams leave your skin in the lurch when it comes to preventing future wrinkles and damage. On the other hand, the Extra Firming Night Creams, particularly the one for dry skin, are exceptionally emollient and would be very good for someone with dehydrated skin and an unbridled skin care budget.

* Extra-Firming Day Cream SPF 4 All Skin Types (\$50 for 1.7 ounces) doesn't contain enough sunscreen to protect from sun damage and is not recommended.
* Extra-Firming Night Cream

All Skin Types (\$60 for 1.7 ounces) contains mostly water, mineral oil, thickeners, water-binding agent, slip agent, plant oils, plant extracts, anti-irritant, glycerin, fragrance, thickeners, water-binding agents, and preservatives. This is a good moisturizer for someone with normal to dry skin, but the claims about being extra-firming stretch what these standard cosmetic ingredients can really do.

* Extra-Firming Day Cream SPF 4 Special for Dry Skin (\$50 for 1.7 ounces) doesn't contain enough sunscreen to protect from sun damage and is not recommended.
* Extra-Firming Night Cream Special for Dry Skin (\$50 for 1.7 ounces) contains mostly water, mineral oil, thickeners, shea butter, more thickeners, lanolin oil, more thickeners, glycerin, silicon oil, water-binding agents, fragrance, plant oils, plant extracts, and preservatives. This is a very good moisturizer for someone with dry to very dry skin, but nothing about this will firm the skin.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetic Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95), a no-nonsense paperback guide to brand-name cosmetics.

Researchers warn against fake nails for kids

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Last week, when 4,100 physicians attended the annual meeting here of the Pediatric Academic Societies, they heard presentations on the risks of artificial nails for kids.

Harvard University researchers warn that primers for artificial nails can cause serious injuries, especially to preschoolers.

Massachusetts Poison Center in Boston, analyzed nail product injuries reported from 1991 to 1993 to the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System run by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Of 769 injuries, only 32 involved the nail primers, but they tended to be among the most serious. More than 90 percent occurred in children. More than 18 of those cases

were rated severe and involved such injuries as major skin burns and damage to the eyes and to the esophagus.

Woolf and Shaw recommend that manufacturers reduce the acid levels of nail primers. They also call for warning labels and child-resistant packaging. "Consumers should be alerted as to their potential hazard," they advised.

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Dr. Wraalstad was raised in Moorhead, MN. He attended college at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, IA where he received a BA in biology. Dr. Wraalstad then obtained a BS degree in Anatomical Sciences and his Doctor of Podiatric Medicine degree in Chicago, IL. He recently completed an intensive two-year surgical residency program followed by an additional orthopedic reconstructive foot internship in Seattle, WA.

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Dr. Wraalstad is currently accepting new patients and appointments can be made for second opinions and consultations.

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Menu rules: Just the facts, please

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — You order the grilled turkey pork tenderloin with brown rice, snow peas and wheat chestnuts. It sounds good, plus the menu says it's "low in cholesterol." But is it really?

Now you'll know for sure, because earlier this month, regulations took effect requiring all restaurants to follow strict guidelines when it comes to making health and nutrition claims on their menus.

That means that to be called "low cholesterol," your grilled pork tenderloin meal must contain 20 milligrams or less of cholesterol and two grams or less of saturated fat per 100 grams (3½ ounces) of product. The meat must also decrease to 30 percent of its calories from fat.

The new menu rules will "make everything standard," said Robert Harrington, vice president of technical services for the Restaurant Association. "And I suspect we'll see less food descriptions."

That's the bad news, Harrington said. The bad news is that they (the regulations) are very complex.

The claims restaurant make

on menus must now be consistent with those on packaged food labels. So the Mexican restaurant serving "low-fat" chicken fajitas must follow the same definition for "low-fat" as the food processing company selling a frozen dinner.

But there are differences. For one thing, unlike supermarkets, restaurants don't have to give you any information about the nutritional content of their meals. Restaurants are only required to follow the rules if they make a claim; in other words, if the menu lists the seafood salad as part of its "healthy" selections, then the salad has to match the definition.

Nevertheless, the rules allow restaurants "considerable flexibility," since restaurants don't cook food to the exacting standards of food processors, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

Since every seafood salad at the restaurant is bound to be made a little differently, restaurants don't have to have their food analyzed at a laboratory. Instead, they could show that the salad met the "healthy" claim because it was prepared from a recipe in an American Heart

Association cookbook, for example, or because the recipe was analyzed using computer nutrition software. And the restaurant doesn't have to print the nutrition information on the menu; it just has to have it available if you ask for it.

While the Center for Science in the Public Interest applied the new rules, it offered advice about claims diners should watch out for. For one, most foods can be described as "low-fat" so long as there are no more than three grams of fat in a standard serving. But since portion sizes in restaurants are often much larger than a standard serving, a "low-fat" restaurant food is bound to contain more fat than that, and possibly a lot of calories, CSPI says.

In addition, menus must clearly indicate what "light" means, even though it can also describe an item's portion size, taste, color or texture. There are no limits to the amount of sugar or calories in a "healthy" food, and heart symbols mean that the food must be low in fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium, CSPI writes in its new brochure, "A Diner's Guide to Health and Nutrition Claims on Restaurant Menus."

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A Gastroenterology Update • Community COLON CANCER SCREENING CLINIC
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Digestive Health Center, P.L.L.C.
Kent J. Smith, M.D., F.A.C.G. • Ted L. Bea, M.D., F.A.C.G.

RESPONDING TO YOUR NEEDS, WE ARE HAVING ANOTHER IBS SEMINAR! IF YOU MISSED OUR FIRST SEMINAR IN MARCH, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE TODAY AND REGISTER.

Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS), is known by a variety of other terms: spastic colon, spasmic colitis, mucous colitis and nervous or functional bowel. Find out how to enjoy an active, healthy and simplified lifestyle with a variety of available treatment options.

You are invited to attend a free educational seminar on IBS
Wednesday, June 11, 1997
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Presenter: Karen Butler, L.P.N., Clinical Coordinator
Location: Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center, L.L.C.
284 Hardin Street, Ste. 2 • Twin Falls ID 83301

Reservations are requested. Class size will be limited. Call today to participate for this free class. Office hours information: Seminars held on Tuesdays 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
734 1266 • Toll-free (888) 733-1266

Watch for our July Community Education Class information on "DiverTokids".

The Times-News

1 9 9 7

GUIDE TO MEDICINE & HEALTH

Thursday, June 26, 1997

Thursday, June 26th, The Times-News will publish its 1997 Guide to Medicine and Health section. This colorful tabloid-sized publication will feature local articles on heart-healthy habits, stress relief, fitness tips, pharmacy facts and much more.

The Times-News' 1997 Guide to Medicine & Health is a practical and powerful selling tool. Ads in this section will reach 81,500 Idaho readers at a time when they are concerned about health and healthy living issues.

Watch for this special section in your Times-News on Thursday, June 26th.

The Times-News

For Information, Contact Your Times-News Advertising Representative.

CALL 733-0931, EXT. 219 TODAY!

HEALTH & FASHION

Go ahead, smell Pat Mayo's toilet

I have received a number of letters from readers complaining that I focus too much on "bathroom humor," instead of using this forum to educate my readers about important issues that are of deep concern to our nation. OK, fine. I can take criticism, and I admit that maybe I have become somewhat fixated. So today my topic will be: China.

China is a large nation located over in Asia. You readers should be more concerned about it. Now, with what little space I have remaining, I'd like to talk about a fascinating newspaper-insert advertisement for Vanish brand toilet cleaner. You may have seen this ad: It features a portrait-style color photograph of a middle-aged woman standing next to a toilet. She's smiling and holding a package of Vanish, and next to her head is this quotation, which I am not making up:

"I have the cleanest and the nicest smelling bathroom in the neighborhood. If anybody doesn't believe me, ring my doorbell and you can smell my toilet." —Pat Mayo, Homewood, Illinois

This ad was sent to me by alert reader Lee Burman, who says: "As a very busy teacher and mother of four (including two handicapped boys just learning to talk), I cannot imagine encouraging people to ring my doorbell and ask to smell the toilet."

That was my reaction also. I



HUMOR
Dave Barry

mean, I don't want to get explicit here, but there are times when I don't want my own loved ones going near my toilet. If total strangers were to start coming to my door and asking for a whiff of it, I would purchase a Sears Craftsman brand home flame-thrower.

So I decided to contact Pat Mayo of Homewood, Ill., which turns out to be a real place, right next to Chicago (a large city). Pat said that she did, indeed, invite people to smell her toilet; in fact, she makes the same invitation in a TV commercial. Here, as she explained it to me, is what happened:

"A while back Pat, who is a real stickler for housework, purchased some Vanish at the supermarket. She tried it and was very impressed with its toilet-cleaning properties."

"I threw away my toilet brush," she said, "and she was so impressed with its toilet-cleaning properties."

She was so impressed that she called the Vanish people, and they decided to put her in one of those commercials wherein they

use regular humans. As you know, with a lot of TV commercials, when you see "typical homemakers" getting worked up into an advanced state of rapture over the cleanliness of their toilets, you are actually watching paid professional actresses who, in real life, would no more clean a toilet than they would French-kiss it each other.

Also, remember the Ty-D-Bol man? The guy who used to float around the toilet tank in a little boat? I hate to burst your bubble, but he wasn't real either. He was just a professional actor who happened to be six inches tall. The REAL Ty-D-Bol man is only four inches tall and is always watching you via a little periscope. Try not to think about it.

(Also, for the record, the so-called "Energizer Bunny" is actually Sylvester Stallone in a costume.)

But getting back to Pat Mayo: Sit in that chair she was filming the Vanish commercial, and she was wearing a long-sleeved outfit under these hot lights, and they kept putting powder on her, and the director kept badgering her to say, in her own words, WHY she was so fond of Vanish, and finally she just blurted out a thank-you note to the world to come and smell her toilet, and that's what they put on TV.

I asked Pat if anybody has actually taken her up on this

offer, and she said that about a week after the commercial started running, she was cleaning her house, and the doorbell rang; it was two neighborhood boys on bicycles, and they said "Hey, Mrs. Vanish, can we smell your toilet?" So Pat let them in, and she flushed it a couple of times, and she gave them soda pops and sent them on their way.

"They were bragging around the neighborhood," Pat said. "We smelled the Vanish Lady's toilet!" Yes, Pat has become a celebrity, and not just in her own neighborhood: She has been interviewed on several radio programs, and she even got mentioned by Jay Leno. "You have to love a country where one day a person can be just a regular private citizen in Homewood, Ill., and the next day her toilet is being discussed on nationwide television. That is the beauty of the American way of life, in stark contrast to the way of life in China, where — even now, in the late 20th Century — there IS no Jay Leno."

NEXT WEEK'S TOPIC: "The Federal Reserve Board: What does it do? Who belongs to it? What kind of toilets do they have?"

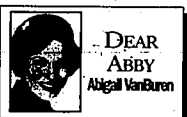
Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write him c/o Tropic Magazine, The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Readers define lousy lovers

DEAR ABBY: In response to the man who wrote you asking for a definition of a "lousy lover," sexual communication is the most difficult communication of all. As a marital and family therapist and a clinical psychologist who has practiced for 23 years in the state of California and taught at the university level on human sexuality, I can assure him that the polite avoidance he receives when asking women to define that question is a major part of the problem.

Healthy sexual behavior is behavior practiced between consenting adults in private. It is not public behavior. There are individual differences in what is preferred sexual stimulation and behavior. It is a matter to be discussed and worked out between the individuals involved. Many persons do not know what their sexual values, preferences and beliefs are until they have received some sort of instruction. To raise such a question to an individual with whom one is not involved in an intimate relationship is an invasion of personal privacy.

Abby, please tell "Needing More in Minneapolis" and the gentleman who wrote you to seek out, with their partner, a licensed professional in the field of relationship therapy who specializes in sex therapy. The professional will assist them in determining the type of sexual interaction that best fits them as a unique couple. Referrals can be obtained from local chapters of the Association of Psychologists and mar-



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

riage and family therapists, which usually have listings in the Yellow Pages of local phone books.

—MARGRETA KLASSEN, PH.D., NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR DR. KLASSEN: Thank you for a helpful letter. I agree that sexual compatibility is more of a negotiated settlement than following the steps in a "how-to" manual. The assistance of a professional may be needed to open the lines of communication because many couples have hang-ups about confiding their likes and dislikes to each other. However, sometimes there is more wrong with a sexual relationship than lack of communication. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to your question, "What makes a lousy lover?" my first response is lack of good personal hygiene. I've been trying to tell this to my husband for years, but he just doesn't get it! Perhaps if he read this, he will.

Take a shower and scrub with soap and a washcloth — all over — every day; trim your eyebrows, the hair in your nose and ears, and see a dental hygienist a couple of times a year; put on

doodrants and wear fresh clothes every day and keep your musclete clean.

How can we make love if I can't even stand to get close to him?

—ANONYMOUS IN ST. PAUL, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: A lousy lover is not interested in what he can do for me, only what I can do for him. A lousy lover doesn't listen to what he is told that could enhance his pleasure, or take gentle or subtle suggestions. A lousy lover says, "I really wanted you to have an orgasm," just before he rolls over to go to sleep, leaving me lying frustrated beside him. A lousy lover is selfish and self-centered and brags about his conquests and sexual skills (which usually means he has none). It has nothing to do with "size."

DEAR ABBY: A lousy lover is someone who walks into a room and says, "Do you want some?" He considers a few squeezes and pinches to be sufficient foreplay. Within 15 minutes it's all over, as far as he's concerned, whether his partner is satisfied or not. You know the old saying, "Wham-bam, thank you, ma'am."

It seems to me that if someone has to ask you already know which class he falls into.

—PATRICIA W., VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

TOMORROW: We'll hear from readers who answer the question, "What makes a great lover?"

Times-News Classifieds
733-0931

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At Your Local
Intelligence-Management Division

MALL CINEMA
734-2692

JEROME CINEMA 4
334-2395

TWIN CINEMA 12

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Sandra received the highest monthly scores in all areas.

Haircut appointments available as late as 4:30 pm daily
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70 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM!
PRICES START AS LOW AS **\$24⁷⁵** EA.

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MAGIC BLIND CLEANING
Brings You the Ultrasonic Process

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19 Years Professional Experience,
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20% DISCOUNT
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- Home Reverse Osmosis is available
- Cubed/Bagged Ice Available
- Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

WATER ETC.
IDAHO'S FINEST SPRING WATER

Fully Approved by All State Health Agencies
733-1444 • 785 DEWEY DR., STE. E • WAREHOUSING SHOPPING CENTER
One coupon per customer (must present coupon) • All containers must be sanitized. Offer expires June 7, 1997.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 736-1675. Are you a woman who is a resident of Idaho? Are you 40 years of age or older? Have you never had a mammogram before? Are you uninsured? If you can answer yes to all these criteria, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammogram Grant Program. A limited number of grants are available. Our facility is located in the Professional Plaza, 526 Shoup Avenue West, Suite J. Call 736-1675.
- Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, May 19, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basilly-Davis at 737-2441 or Jody Craig at 733-3700.
- Adult Diabetes Class * Tuesday, May 20, 12 - 1 p.m., Aspen Building on CSI Campus. Cost is \$20. For more information call 737-2903.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Tuesdays, May 20 - June 17, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-3900.
- Pacesetter's Club * Wednesday, May 21, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall. Jani Paul, Registered Dietician from the Office On Aging will discuss "Roughing It: The Importance Of Fiber In Your Diet." For information call 737-2065.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Wednesday, May 21, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Cancer Support Group * Thursday, May 22, 7-8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2161.
- Infant CPR Class * Thursday, May 22, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Juvenile Stop Smoking Program * Thursday, May 22, 7 p.m., Education Center. Designed as part of the Juvenile Peer Court System to convince teens that smoking is a bad choice. To register call 737-2007.
- CPR Class * Saturday, May 24, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Adult Diabetes Class * Tuesday, May 27, 12 - 1 p.m., Aspen Building on CSI Campus. Cost is \$20. For more information call 737-2903.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Tuesday, May 27, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27 and 28, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Peanuts
By Charles M. Schulz

NO, HA'AM, BUT I CAN MAKE A WILD GUESS.
"ZEBRAS"! I'LL SAY "ZEBRAS"!
SIR, THE ANSWER IS "TWELVE."
"TWELVE ZEBRAS"!

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

WALLY, TWO THINGS.
NUMBER ONE, I WANT YOU TO CHAIR THE "FUN COMMITTEE" TO IMPROVE EMPLOYEE MORALE.
TWO, ACCORDING TO THIS REPORT, YOU'VE BEEN USING THE INTERNET FOR PERSONAL REASONS.

Garfield
by Jim Davis

YOU'RE SO DISGUSTING!
I ESCHEN YOU!
WILLIAM WILLIAM WILLIAM
GESUNDHEIT.
"SUGAR SWEETENED CIVIL SERVANTS" I LIKE IT!

Hi and Lois
By Chance Browne

LOOK, GARFIELD!
A NEW BRAND OF KITTY TREATS!
THEY'RE SHAPED LIKE LITTLE RUNNING MAILMEN
"SUGAR SWEETENED CIVIL SERVANTS" I LIKE IT!

The Wizard of Id
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I WISH I COULD GET YOU KIDS TO CLEAN UP.
THAT'S DAD'S MESS.
I WISH I COULD GET THE KID IN YOU TO GROW UP!

Hagar the Horrible
By Lynn Johnston

MARTIN SCORSELEAZY, THE FAMOUS MOVIE PRODUCER, MUST BE REALLY SICK...
WHY?
HE'S LISTED IN THE OBITZ WITH AN ASTERISK "GOING SOON TO A FUNERAL PARLOR NEAR YOU"

Beetle Bailey
By Mort Walker

HAGAR, WHILE YOU'VE BEEN SITTING THERE ALL DAY, I'VE WASHED THE FLOORS, CLEANED THE HOUSE, DONE THE LAUNDRY AND COOKED SUPPER!
HEY! THAT'S GREAT, DEAR!
IF I'VE LEARNED ONE THING FROM MARRIAGE, IT'S TO BE A GOOD LISTENER!

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

I GET HIVED UP BEETLE. IS IT "HAVE A NICE DAY," OR "HAVE A GOOD DAY?"
IN CAMP SWAMPY NEITHER IS CORRECT.

The Bom Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

U.S. BUREAU OF ECONOMIC ANALYSIS AND FORECASTS
HE WANTS HIS CALL TRANSFERRED TO SOMEBODY WHO KNOWS WHAT THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT. IS THERE ANYBODY LIKE THAT HERE?

The Bom Loser
By Art Sansom & Chip

WHY ARE YOU SO DOWN IN THE DUMPS?
I JUST REALIZED I'LL SOON BE 46 YEARS OLD!
THINK OF IT THIS WAY, YOU'RE ONLY 8 CELSIUS!

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

COOH ANTHONY!
COOH, ELIZABETH!
OOH!
I HAFRA LYVIN SOCIALS TALKERS!

Blondie
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WOULDN'T IT BE SOMETHING IF MONEY COULD TALK, TELL YOU THE PLACES IT'S BEEN, THE THINGS IT'S SEEN?
WELL, MY MONEY TALKS TO ME.
YEAH? WHAT DOES IT SAY?
BYE-BYE

Pickles
By Brian Crane

WHAT I WANT TO KNOW WOULD BE GOING TO DO WITH A VARY FULL OF DATE?
WELL, UNLIKE GOLF, DATE OF LIVES FOR DATE.
FOR INSTANCE...?
FOR INSTANCE...?
AND DOES EAT OATS AND LITE EAT IVY.

Denise the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

IT'S FROM THE LIBRARY YOUR BOOK, RAISING YOUR NEIGHBORS CHILD'S SIX MONTHS OVERDUE.

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

I'm not going to collage if I hafta wear a hat like that!

Hunting with cheetahs

The refrain of a song once was called the "vibeel."
Q. The mathematical genius Carl Gauss at age 10 needed only eight seconds to add up all the numbers from 1 to 100. How did he do it?
A. He knew each pair of numbers - 1 plus 100, 2 plus 99, 3 plus 98, so on, down to 50 plus 51 - equalled 101. So he just figured 50 times 101 and came up with the answer - 5050.
Ancient Egyptians really did use cheetahs for hunting - and that's a common claim in numerous texts - why isn't it done by any modern sport hunters? What've we got here? Dumber hunters or dumber cheetahs? "Companionship" always comes first in those surveys that ask large samplings of citizens what they most want out of marriage. Generally listers are, nuts over Love and War man, are reciprocated love, financial security and reliable sex. Client asks, "Isn't intellectual stimulation ever mentioned?" Yes, sometimes. Wisfully.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

Q. Where did President Theodore Roosevelt keep his favorite 44 Smith & Wesson double-barrel revolver?
A. On a chair beside his bed.
Q. Who crossed North America to reach the Pacific first - the explorers Lewis and Clark or the trader Alexander Mackenzie?
A. Mackenzie - 1793. Lewis and Clark - 1805.
A kind of abnormal brain seizure is triggered by specific music. It's called "musical epilepsy." One patient suffered attacks at the sound of rock-and-roll. Another convulsed whenever he sang or recited in rhythm. A third - this one a minister - lost control anytime he played "Now Thank We All Our God" on the organ. Numerous cases have been diagnosed since the condition was first identified in 1937.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF MAY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are vital, dynamic, exude aura of sensuality and sex appeal. Some say you are arrogant because they misinterpret - you are original, confident that what you say and do is right. Leo, Aquarius persons play unusual roles in your life. Current cycle relates to travel, writing skills, serious relationship, marital status. Father did much sales work, traveled, corresponded with people overseas. December and December your most profitable, romantic months of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You must be kidding. "Too much of a good thing." Turning down third helping of dessert would be wise. Focus on home, family, serious consideration of marital status. Diplomacy vital.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Go slow, work methods require revision. Focus on household pets, dependents, promises made to individual confined to home hospital. Financial picture will suddenly shine bright.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If no serious concerning relationship, you might have to leave town. Focus on creativity, style, sensuous sex. In your life, exists, get priorities in order. Capricorn incoming.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on language, distance, ability to reach new people. What you think you've finished is just getting started. Be receptive, not glib. Aries, Libra persons in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative spark reignited. People place you in spotlight, fame and fortune invite you. Make fresh start, diversify, experiment with new ideas. Aquarius and another Leo play roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Adhere to the methodical, ever clear of family dispute concerning property ownership. Lost object located, was right; when you left it, make initiative, don't doubt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Those who offer advice are themselves seeking help. Maintain emotional equilibrium only. Relationship with family. You'll be in charge of your own destiny. Don't hesitate to make necessary demands. Taurus, Libra persons involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People you never saw before seem to know all about you. Scenario highlights mystery, intrigue, ego vs. Transform tendency to brood into private meditation. Places plays outstanding role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mystery solves you. You learn who told who to whom - you'll mate, "I should have known." Big deal for you. Proceed concerning property value, possible inheritance. Capricorn featured.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fish
 - 2 Form
 - 3 Cucumber
 - 4 Mortal
 - 5 Safe place
 - 6 Division word
 - 7 Atomic years
 - 8 Perfect
 - 9 Face
 - 10 Mortal
 - 11 Safe place
 - 12 Division word
 - 13 Atomic years
 - 14 Perfect
 - 15 Face
 - 16 Mortal
 - 17 Safe place
 - 18 Division word
 - 19 Atomic years
 - 20 Perfect
 - 21 Face
 - 22 Mortal
 - 23 Safe place
 - 24 Division word
 - 25 Atomic years
 - 26 Perfect
 - 27 Face
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 - 94 Mortal
 - 95 Safe place
 - 96 Division word
 - 97 Atomic years
 - 98 Perfect
 - 99 Face
 - 100 Mortal

Saturday's Puzzle solved:

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

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Libra message. Numerous hopes, dreams, and wishes are being fulfilled in spectacular fashion. You won't get much rest, but you'll have loads of fun! Gemini, Libra persons involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on style, rhythm, different kinds of relationship with family. You'll be in charge of your own destiny. Don't hesitate to make necessary demands. Taurus, Libra persons involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People you never saw before seem to know all about you. Scenario highlights mystery, intrigue, ego vs. Transform tendency to brood into private meditation. Places plays outstanding role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mystery solves you. You learn who told who to whom - you'll mate, "I should have known." Big deal for you. Proceed concerning property value, possible inheritance. Capricorn featured.

- 13 Beer ingredient**
21 Agouti port
23 Neckwear
24 Unknown
25 Reposes
26 Turn sharply
27 Turn inside out
28 Ocean ship
29 Turn inside out
30 Turn slightly
32 Inflamed
33 Conch
34 Well-known
35 Gleams
40 Overer
41 Wrap
42 Take a chance
43 No
44 Spring
45 Spring holiday
46 Church holiday
47 Put on gear
48 Put on gear
49 No
50 High nest
- 52 Asian kingdom**
53 Rim
54 Russian river
55 Balm of Peru
56 Plant detritus
57 Fathers
58 Russian river
59 Balm of Peru
60 Plant detritus
61 Fathers
62 Tennis division

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The Times-News

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Table with 2 columns: 100 (101-110) and 200 (201-210). Lists various classified ad categories and their corresponding phone numbers.

Table with 2 columns: 300 (301-310) and 400 (401-410). Lists various classified ad categories and their corresponding phone numbers.

Table with 2 columns: 500 (501-510) and 600 (601-610). Lists various classified ad categories and their corresponding phone numbers.

Table with 2 columns: 700 (701-710) and 800 (801-810). Lists various classified ad categories and their corresponding phone numbers.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE The Executive Committee of the South-Central Private Industry Council will be meeting on Tuesday, May 27, 1997, at 2:00 p.m. in the Board Room at Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls. If you have any questions please contact: Carol A. Edrress, South-Central Private Industry Council, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-736-3064

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME Case No. CV0007-00187 In the Matter of: Joshua Kane Frisby and JoAnne Frisby Bankruptcy Debtor. Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the above captioned case at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 19, 1997, at the District Court, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. The hearing will be held in the courtroom of the District Court, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. The hearing will be held in the courtroom of the District Court, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho. The hearing will be held in the courtroom of the District Court, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LAND OF OZ

Daycare Freshstart, ages 2-years-7 years, 735-8673.

LICENSED CHILD CARE

Lunches & snacks. Large licensed center, 25 yrs. exp. refs. All state licensed. Call 326-5784

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Meals provided, M-F, 7am-5pm, 735-0992

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by a mother, R.N., Newborn, ages 2-6, 734-4242

Perfume area, summer opening

ages 3 to 6, 8:30 to 8:30, Call 733-1472.

CONSTRUCTION

Need carpenter apprentice, laborer, Call 324-1881 or 734-4191.

CONSTRUCTION

Welder, good position available Ws. Idaho exp. comp. 2 yrs. drilling, making rebar, etc. Minimum of 2 years experience required.

OPERATE IN 11 WESTON STATES

Company contributed profit sharing plan, Paid vacation, Quarterly fuel bonus, Referral recruiting bonus, Tarpaper pay, Health insurance, Late model Peterbilt covers, Get home on an average of 7-10 days, Average annual earnings in excess of \$37,000, Our drivers make 27-30 cpm Average wage.

CALL 800-453-2227

For an Application or Interview

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Need car/walk off paper, w/customer contact and computer exp. Must be friendly, courteous and professional. Also adaptable to work under pressure. May apply in person to Continental Car, 261 Eastland Dr, no phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Willing to train. \$8.75 starting wage. Apply to: Box 234-6999 before 3pm

CUSTOMER SERVICE

MSD- Bus Shuttle, Idaho seeks enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals to work in our position in our Twin Falls, ID. Qualifications include: 261 Eastland Dr, no phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

REPRESENTATIVE The Times-News has a customer service representative opening for a customer service representative. Duties include: sales, customer service, etc. Call 733-0931 for an application or interview.

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CASHIERS

(2) FT. (1) PT positions available for cashiers (midnight to 7 AM). Must have own car & phone. Call 733-0931 for an application or interview.

CHIROPRACTIC

PT insurance biller. Flexible hours. Starting wage above and over. Send resume to: 1736 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho.

CLERICAL

AMERICAN SECRETARIAL Needing Secretaries, Bookkeepers, Receptionists, Data Entry Clerks, etc. Competitive benefits. Please apply in person 555-1234.

CLERICAL

Full time clerical position in rapid growth company. Position requires a high school diploma and 1-2 years experience. Send resume to: 1736 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho.

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CONSTRUCTION

Need carpenter apprentice, laborer, Call 324-1881 or 734-4191.

CONSTRUCTION

Welder, good position available Ws. Idaho exp. comp. 2 yrs. drilling, making rebar, etc. Minimum of 2 years experience required.

OPERATE IN 11 WESTON STATES

Company contributed profit sharing plan, Paid vacation, Quarterly fuel bonus, Referral recruiting bonus, Tarpaper pay, Health insurance, Late model Peterbilt covers, Get home on an average of 7-10 days, Average annual earnings in excess of \$37,000, Our drivers make 27-30 cpm Average wage.

CALL 800-453-2227

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GRAPHIC DESIGNER

The Times-News currently has a job opening for an experienced graphic designer. Strong background in Macintosh computer graphics preferred. Ability to understand design concept and production essential. Good communication skills in dealing with the public, as well as attention to detail, and through expeditious response is a must. Please send your resume to: The Times-News, Attn: Peter Work, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

HAIR STYLIST

A high traffic salon is looking for a cosmetologist, nail tech. For info: 876-9000

HAIR STYLIST/TECH

Full time employment needed for a cosmetologist, nail tech. For info: 876-9000

MANAGER/SALES

FT Manager/Sales person at computer store. Must be highly motivated. Exp. in computer store preferred. Apply to: New Drug, 1109 Main in Buhl

MEAT CUTTER

Opening for a FT meat cutter. At least 1 yr. retail experience. Competitive benefit package, pay, and growth opportunities. Apply to: 440 3rd St. North Twin Falls, Idaho.

MACHINE OPERATOR

The Times-News currently has immediate openings for machine operators at 208-324-3127. All inquiries to: 208-324-3127

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MACHINE OPERATOR

MISCELLANEOUS Exp. asphalt Laborer & Driver... MISCELLANEOUS SUMMER WORK \$8.75 to start... NANNY for 11 year old girl... NURSE Part time CNA's needed... OFFICE CLERICAL Looking for fluent Spanish speaking person...

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN Temporary position available... RESTAURANT Owners Cafe needs wait person & cook... RESTAURANT Waitress/Experienced cook... SALES Sports-oriented publishing company has an opening...

SALES RETIRED TO SPECIAL? WORLDWIDE SCOUT? TV LUBRICANT CO. PANY has an immediate opening... SALES The Times-News currently has an opening in the Classified Advertising Dept...

TELEVISION FOX35 is currently looking for a Master Control Operator... 214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED MANURE HAULING and plowing... 215 RESUME SUBMITTATION The Magic Word Financial... 217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal information...

ALMOST PERFECT BUSINESS! No direct sales necessary... AREA PAVEMENT PHONE AT 7 location... FUN BUSINESS! Franchising opportunity...

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise... 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Legitimate job placement...

302 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay for real estate info... 501 OPEN HOUSES BUHL... 502 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay for real estate info...

303 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise... 304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise... 305 CONTINGENTS & MORTGAGES \$3 TOP DOLLAR \$5 For contracts, mortgages... BUYING contracts, trust deeds, mortgages...

306 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise... 307 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise... 308 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise...

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Local, well established automobile dealership has a unique opportunity for a career oriented individual... We are looking for an enthusiastic, professional man or woman with sales ability...

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Western States... Outside Sales Representative for Express Rental Center Division... Career Opportunity One of Idaho's most progressive automobile dealers is seeking professional, experienced salespeople...

The Times-News Garage & Yard Sale Directory... 3 DAYS 6 LINES... Includes Garage Sale Kit with prepagent... DEADLINES: Thursday, 1:00 for Friday's paper... Call a customer service Representative today 733-0931

HORSE TRAILER 1995 two horse slant load \$4200. TrailWise 96 3 horse open head. Walk in tack. Call 734-7940

HORSE TRAILER 97 Charmac, 6 horse, tack, 2nd hand. Good condition. Call 736-8869 after 5 PM.

HORSE TRAILER - Charmac 6 horse good condition. extra large. Call 733-6736.

HORSE TRLR - W.W. 2 horse, wagon axle, 6.5 H high. Call 423-6465

HORSE WAGON - Light wheel, spring, Buggy type. 7 horses in stall. Restored. Team harness. Please call 208-834-8370.

HORSE, Allbred Pinto Stallion, heavily bay Overo, 16 hand, fee \$200. 366-7410

If classified advertising doesn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-9091.

HORSE Lg, 14 yr. old, reg. Old English, gentle, lots of experience. 3126-9770.

HORSES & ponies for sale. Training, conditioning & boarding available. 738-5252

HORSES Standing at stud. 5 stallions to choose from. Top working bloodlines. 3 quarter horses, 1 paint, 1 warm blood. Horses for sale. 544-7525

HORSES - Standing at stud. Joe Mack's AQHA, beautiful Guilo, 3 yr. old, throws color. 19-2, 120 lbs. Thru Bars impressive Brooding. HPPY negative. 324-3301.

HORSES - Two Eyed Jack, 10 yr. old. All paper. Palom, no Dunn. Hill Moon Ranch. 366-2218

HORSES - EXC OH, retiring, excellent breeding potential. Prospects. 324-6774

HORSES - at stud. Star of Idaho, rd bred Tob, Doc King, rd bred \$350. Red Oleas: Red dun OH \$200. 324-8774.

HORSES, ALL TYPES Bought, sold & traded. 734-3262

HORSESHOEING & Horse Training. Mark Dotson, 334-0920

LAMBS, Kid Goats & Goats. 2-3 year. Call 738-1956

PONY - Shetland, gelding. 7 yrs. old. \$425. 335-1049, Red Healer, \$3500. Call 837-4500.

PONY rides, your place or mine. Call 736-5821

SALE - Billie Cook, 16 1/2 yr. old, good conk. 1600 lbs. Call 423-8613 or 324-5613

SADDLE SPANNIERS (2) Canvas, good condition. \$35 each. Call 423-8811 or 420-0256 - cellular.

TRAILER, 2 horse. New tires & paint. 326-4926.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
BED old w/ headboard & matching 6 drawer dresser. In excellent condition. Call 733-8978.

COUCH & LOVESEAT
Vertical striped, basic beige in color. Excellent. \$125/seat offer. 734-4654.

DESK - Old oak desk for sale, formica top, \$100/ft. Call 733-8688 after 5:00.

DINETTE SET Berwood, glass table top w/4 chairs, oak, shape, \$200. Call: 734-1902. 5AM - 2PM

MATTRESS, Full size for \$99, hotel returns. Call 734-8881.

MATTRESSES, King size, Hotel returns. \$100 a set. 734-8901.

Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Rest classified. Call 733-0251 press 2.

MATTRESSES, Queen Size, Hotel returns. \$100. Call 734-8881.

WATERBED, King size w/ headboard & 12 drawer under dresser, excellent, cost \$250. Call 525-5411.

813 AUCTIONS
WE BUY & SELL ESTATES
Call AAA 734-4587 or 1-800-770-4580 for info.

816 LAWN & GARDEN
A-1 ROTOTILLING
Grass, lawns, lots. tractor Tractor Tractor. 733-8789

AAA rototilling, tractor, loader, dump truck, comp. garage, MV area 326-4631

Does your lawn need mowing? Lawn mowing starting at \$15/week. 738-0735.

HAILEY Nursery, will buy 10-30 Spruce or Pine trees. Call 736-3161 or 934-834.

LAWN MOWER - 5.5 hp HTD with multi-throw bagger, only 1 year. \$175. Call 738-9050.

LAWN MOWER, Self propelled Toro, recycler. Top of the line, 1 year 1 season w/bag attachments. \$325 or best offer. 535-5516.

RIDING lawn mower tractor for sale. Call 734-0628

ROTO TILLER, 90 lbs Craftsman, 26" heavy duty 5 hp, used less than 10 hrs. \$350. Call 733-4789.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
SOLD-FLEX, all attachments, good condition, call only \$500. Call 734-407-056.

Brand New 1997 ECLIPSE SPYDER

Turbo Convertible

\$399/MO*

24 C. 48 monthly payments of \$399 plus rebates totaling \$10,152 does not include tax, \$1,516 title fee, license and dealer doc. fee. 10-19, 32, 37, 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, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 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, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 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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, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 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, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 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, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 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,

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