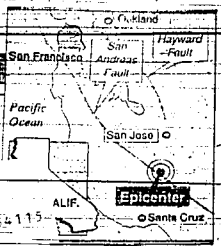


Inside today

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The Times-News

84th year, No. 221

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, August 9, 1989

35¢

Gem court upholds Swan Falls agreement

The Associated Press
BOISE — A unanimous Idaho Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of the precedent-setting agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co. over control of the Snake River.
Tuesday's decision upheld the dismissal by 4th District Judge Deborah Bail of a challenge to the agreement and implementing legislation from Idaho Power ratepayer Harold Miles of Boise.
But Justice Byron Johnson, writing for the majority, found different reasons for dismissing Miles' challenge to the 1984 deal

on grounds that it violated the constitutional rights of Idaho Power ratepayers to due process and equal protection.
That agreement and subsequent legislation has launched the 10-year, \$27-million adjudication of some 180,000 water claims in the Snake River Basin, the largest water-rights-adjudication in the history of the West.
Bail dismissed the case on grounds that Miles lacked standing to challenge the agreement and law and that he stated no specific injury resulting from it.
Johnson, joined by Chief Justice Robert Bakes, Justice Stephen Bistline and acting

Justice Jesse Walters, found Miles could properly lodge his challenge, but Johnson found no basis for his constitutional claims.
The court reached its decision after the death of Justice Allen Shepard.
Miles argued that agreement, which called for Idaho Power to give up some of its water rights in the Snake, to avoid a lengthy court battle with tens of thousands of water rights-holders, would effectively force customers to pay millions of dollars in excess rates because of the company's lower generating capacity due to its reduced water rights.
But Johnson said there is no legal basis for

utility customers to claim a right to the lowest possible rates, and that any property interest a customer may have in reasonable action-as-was taken-to, rather the so-called Swan Falls agreement.
He also said that kind of legislative action would not violate the equal protection clause of the constitution as long as it furthered some specifically identifiable legislative end.
"The water of this arid state is an important resource," Johnson wrote. "Facilitating the settlement of competing claims to our scarce supply of water is an important governmental objective. ... The agreement and the implementing legislation

is likewise important to this state because it settles a major and long-standing dispute over a significant volume of water."
Since the implementing legislation directly relates to settle that water claims dispute, Johnson wrote, it furthers an identifiable legislative end and is not unconstitutional.
Bakes said he did not even believe the issue of equal protection was at stake, and Bistline said that while agreed the law was constitutional he disagreed with the majority implication that a Legislature could act in violation of the equal protection clause if certain conditions were met.

Independent Meat announces layoff of 40 in Twin Falls

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Independent Meat Co. will begin laying off more than a quarter of its work force at the end of next week and plans to scale back its business between 30 and 40 percent.
Fifty-two people, 40 at the Twin Falls plant, are being terminated as part of the local meat packer's move to scale back its business and production to a more financially manageable level, said Pat Florence, Independent's president.

The United Food and Commercial Workers Union, which most of Independent Meat's workers belong to, has no present complaints about Independent's decision to scale back and lay people off, said Sam Miller, the union's president in Nampa.
"We're working closely with the company to make the necessary transition as smooth as possible," Miller said. "I think it's as tough on them as anyone else. It's tough to scale back a company."
Miller expressed optimism, however, for the long-term viability of Independent Meat.

"We don't expect any more layoffs after that," he said.
"There is a most unique situation. We've grown rapidly, in an expanding market and have exceeded our ability to finance our expansion," he said.
"We have modified our overall sales territory," he added. The company is pulling back from market expansions into Alaska, western Oregon and western Washington.
"Our bank views this as a positive move." West One Bank has agreed to finance the company at the scaled-back level, he said. But, he added, "Because we have pulled back doesn't mean we have changed our minds about the opportunities for our products in the Northwest."
Florence announced two weeks ago that the company was expecting some layoffs as part of a market-retrenchment plan. "The layoffs are across the board and based on seniority, he said.

"The industry has been going through a real shake-up with increasing concentration, but Independent is one of the survivors and I think they will continue to be," he said.
Specialty niches in the meat industry still are better filled by the small independents than by the large processors, he said. Independents are better at producing small volume items and can respond with more flexibility to special orders than the industry giants, he said.
Independent Meat began an ambitious West Coast expansion strategy in 1981 when its officers decided a regional rather local approach to marketing would be the best hedge against a diminishing beef industry. Under the product name Falls Brand, the company has shifted its focus to specialty products such as its highly successful Certified Angus beef franks.
"The business shrinkage will be • See LAYOFF on Page A2



Dallas McKennon can trace his roots back to the Oregon Trail, part of which cuts through the Silent City of Rocks

Actor dusts off Oregon Trail heritage

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — White-whiskered Dallas McKennon dusted off some of his heritage Tuesday with some Oregon Trail pioneer tales and a poem.
"Buffalo chips
Laying on the prairie,
Young folk pick 'em up —
All they can carry."

Toss 'em in the fire,
And you can't go wrong,
If you stand upwind,
For the campfire song.
Standing before a backdrop of rocky pinnacles at Bathub Rock 12 miles southeast of Oakley, McKennon shared tales about his show-business career and his great-great-grandparents' 1859 Oregon Trail trek.
"A veteran actor who recently dubbed Gumbly's voice in a 150-episode cartoon series,

McKennon said his ancestors settled in Oregon's Grande Ronde Valley.
Sporting the tri-corn hat and leather boots he wore as the storekeeper Cincinnati in the old Daniel Boone TV series, McKennon said his most recent interest lies in promoting the Idaho Centennial.
"He was one of 263 who joined a pack caravan on portions of the Oregon Trail Tuesday in a field trip by the Oregon-California Trails Association."
• See TRAIL on Page A2

Mrs. Higgins calls for 'end to suffering'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The wife of Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, acknowledging a "virtual certainty" her husband is dead, called Tuesday for reflection on his life rather than anger.
"She also said she is praying for President Bush in his efforts to save other hostages."
Robin Higgins, in her first public statement since her husband's Shiite Moslem captors claimed to have executed him last week, spoke in a soft, but steady voice as she read her remarks to reporters in the Pentagon briefing room.
"Now is not the time for anger and bitterness, for recrimination and blame. Now is the time for calm reflection. ... Now is the time to tell Rich Higgins that we love him and we miss him," she said.
Mrs. Higgins, a Marine major, is on leave from her job as a Pentagon public affairs officer.

Lt. Col. Higgins was the commander of a U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon when he was abducted in February 1988.
She made no mention of the grisly videotape released last Monday by Higgins' kidnappers purporting to show him hanging from a rope, gagged and bound. The terrorist group that released the tape said Higgins was hanged in retaliation for Israel's kidnapping of Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, a Moslem cleric.
"On Monday, the FBI said it concluded 'within a reasonable degree of medical certainty' that the person in the videotape was."
• See HIGGINS on Page A2

Showers offset fresh lightning-set blazes

By The Associated Press

Lightning started more fires Tuesday in the forests of the Northwest, where nearly a quarter of a million acres have burned in two weeks, but the humidity was rising and scattered showers aided fewer firefighters.
"We had 24,000 lightning strikes in one 24-hour period throughout the West," said Ken Showalter, spokesman for the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Boise. "But we didn't pick up a lot of fires because there's some marine influence on the weather and there's been scattered showers with it. The temperatures have gone down and the humidity is up."

The Fire Center, national coordination center for fire suppression, reported containment-of-fires that had been burning over 22,000 acres in the West, mainly in Oregon and California, and major gains were made against a number of Idaho blazes.
More than 220,000 acres have been charred in about of mostly lightning-caused fires that began July 26. Manpower throughout the West still stood at 23,000. But acreage still aflame was cut back to 160,000 acres Tuesday.
Even without much rain, the latest weather system sweeping in from the Pacific did bring higher humidity to the region.
In hardest-hit Idaho, several dozen residents of

the town of Lowman, 70 miles northeast of Boise were allowed back in their homes Tuesday as firefighters had secured line around 60 percent of the 43,000-acre Lowman Fire that destroyed over \$10 million in structures 10 days ago.
"They're letting them back in on the condition they be prepared to leave immediately again," Boise National Forest spokesman Rick Perkins said. "A big wind could change the picture real fast."
Fire managers on a half dozen other blazes also had secure line along at least a third-of-their perimeters.
"Each day they get more strength in the lines."
• See FIRES on Page A2

Columbia lofts secret satellite into orbit

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia rejoined NASA's fleet of active space shuttles Tuesday, blasting into orbit with five astronauts to put a 10-ton spy satellite on a path over the Soviet Union, China and the Middle East.
Columbia, the oldest shuttle, had been grounded for 3 1/2 years while it was stripped and overhauled from its toilet system to its outer skin. Its performance during the countdown and at

liftoff was as troublefree as any of the previous 29 shuttle flights.
"As good as new," said Bob Sieck, the launch director. "It's going to be a gem of a vehicle."
The Air Force, which booked the entire Tuesday flight from the civilian space agency, said nothing about the cargo in the shuttle's 60-foot-long hold. Neither did NASA, which shut down its public announcement network, except for periodic "all's well" reports.
By custom, shuttle crews launch satellites as

early in the flight as possible to have the mission accomplished should they need to return home early — if that practice was followed on this mission, the satellite would have been released about seven hours after liftoff, or about 2 p.m. MDT.
There was no word, however, from NASA or the Air Force.
The mission is expected to end Sunday with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California about 8:30 a.m. MDT.

Fires

Continued from Page A1... The Bush administration said the pact is far from the "death sentence" for the Contras described by Nicaraguan Daniel Ortega.

Hunt for Leland, others goes on

The Associated Press ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Police and farmers with flashlights searched a remote mountain area Tuesday night for the missing plane carrying Rep. Mickey Leland and 13 other Guera.

White House Press Secretary

White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater said the administration is generally supportive of the pact agreed to by the presidents of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

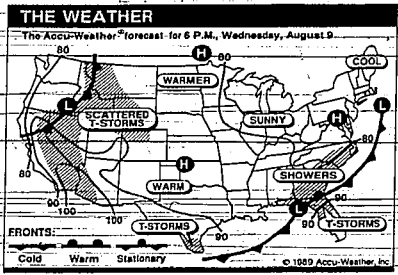
Today's weather

Showers likely across Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Thunderstorms locally heavy.

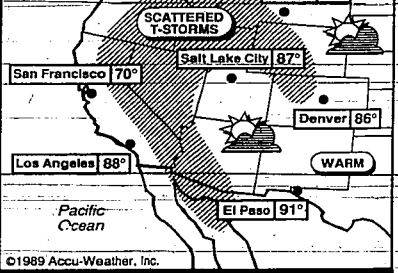
Cama's Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today, mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Thunderstorms locally heavy.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today, mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. Locally heavy rain and hail possible with some gusts.



REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



mele of air: The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Windy scattered thunderstorms in the east and fair in the west Friday through Sunday. Highs in the 80s to near 90.

Table of National weather forecasts for various cities like Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Albuquerque, etc.

Index

Index table with categories: Business, Calendar, Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Food/home, Idaho, Letters, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Opinions, Sports, Allen Wilson, World.

Circulation: Alvin Wilson, circulation director. Circulation figures are maintained between 7 and 10 a.m. only.

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News: Stephen Hartigan, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931.

The north side of that fire that was threatening Warren is secure. The line's held now for five days.

Lightning started new fires Tuesday in southwestern Oregon but firefighters in eastern sections of the state wrapped up work on two more lightning-caused fires.

Crews were close to containing the largest of the Oregon fires, the Canal Fire on the eastern boundary of the Eagle Cap Wilderness near Enterprise.

Higgins

Continued from Page A1 Higgins: The FBI released no information about the time or cause of death. The bureau's analysis, however, suggested that Higgins was killed in some other manner before the videotape was made.

Mrs. Higgins' her hands shaking slightly as she read from her prepared text, said she had been advised "as of the virtual certainty that my husband... is dead" by the Marine commandant.

He has my prayers and my support as he tries to save the living and end the suffering. Meanwhile, the State Department rejected any suggestion tying the fate of the remaining eight American hostages in Lebanon to billions of dollars in Iranian assets frozen in this country nearly a decade ago.

Correction: An article Sunday about John Reitsman's dairy incorrectly stated that...

Trail

Continued from Page A1 Association: The association's annual convention will begin today in Boise and last until Monday.

Participants, many of whose ancestors crossed the prairie a century earlier, walked over the ruts formed by wagon wheels at the Milne-Rute Bicentennial Interpretive Area. They also viewed Skeleton Butte, an extinct volcano named when New Lewiston's voice was found on the butte in 1891.

Bois tour guides read snippets of pioneer diaries while people came from as far away as New York to look at the natural wonders that once served as landmarks.

Layoff

Continued from Page A1 outside Idaho and our core territory, said Independent Meat's spokesman, Mike McBride.

unemployment-rate has dipped to 4.5 percent, Miller said. Independent's laid-off workers will have a hard time matching their present salary-and-benefits package because...

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Briefly

Boise man killed in motorcycle crash

IDAHO CITY (AP) — A Boise man has died after the motorcycle he was riding went out of control on Idaho 21 north of Idaho City, authorities reported.

The victim was identified as Gary Allen Craychee, 43. Boise County authorities said Craychee was riding the motorcycle early Tuesday morning when it slid on the pavement and tipped. He died at the scene.

Officials agree to meet with Indians

POCATELLO (AP) — After making some limited progress on proposed city annexation of land clouded by a jurisdictional dispute, some Pocatello officials have agreed to meet again with leaders of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

"We didn't make progress and learned exactly why the tribes are objecting to the annexation, while at the same time, we pointed out the economic benefits that could be derived and how both the city and tribes can benefit," City Council President Dave Jones said.

At issue are 3,200 acres near the municipal airport that could be developed but have been left untouched because of jurisdictional uncertainties. Potential business' have since waned because of the questions over who has authority for zoning and land use. The airport is in Power County and within the Fort Hall Indian Reservation while the land is owned by the city.

City annexation would make the area more attractive to developers since the city could offer tax incentives. The Legislature cleared the way for the move last winter.

"Annexation is vital for our plans and at least one prospective company has indicated its project is contingent on annexation and tax increment financing," Mayor Dick Finlayson said.

Land board delays timberland swap

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Land Board has delayed the exchange with Potlatch Corp. of state timberlands for private forest, although its members already are swinging their support to the wood-products company.

Potlatch has proposed swapping 5,294 acres of private land at Priest Lake for 5,000 acres of state timber property in Benewah and Latah counties. State Assessor and board member A.D. Williams succeeded Tuesday in his move to put the final decision off until the September meeting.

St. Marias and Plummer residents at the Tuesday gathering said the state and Potlatch were "two Goliaths," one of which was supposed to protect the public interest, but was ignoring local residents' wishes.

"I am not an environmental extremist," said Bob Goodrich of St. Marias, who has family property in the vicinity of the swap. "We are in a win-winlose situation with Potlatch, the state and the people, where David has to fight two Goliaths; one giant is supposed to carry out the will of the people."

Plummer's Mark Munkittrick of Pacific Crown Lumber Co. said the trade was not truly equitable. And Tom Hodgson of St. Marias added that 1,000 local people had signed petitions against the deal, which would effectively prevent other logging companies from access to even more timberland as Potlatch absorbs forest property in the P Annexation.

Woman claims pesticides harmed baby

HOMEDALE (AP) — A pregnant Homedale woman who says she was poisoned by insecticides when her home was accidentally sprayed by a cropduster three weeks ago said her unborn baby's heart rate has dropped by 20 beats per minute.

Amy Christoffersen said her obstetrician is concerned that her exposure to the chemicals could have lasting effects on the 4-month-old fetus she carries.

"It does not help to worry, because there's nothing they can do about it," she said. "Still, I cry a lot when I think about it."

But pilot Gary Hahler, manager of Davison's Air Service in Homedale, says the Christoffersens' and another neighbor's concerns are unfounded.

"It all seems strange to me. It has really been blown out of proportion," he said. "You've got these two women out of a whole town that are raising a stink."

Camp caterers cook like crazy for hungry Idaho fire crews

BOISE (AP) — Providing meals for hundreds of hungry firefighters is no easy task. But 10-year veteran Bill McLeod takes the job in stride, one meal at a time.

"It's simple as long as you know what you're doing," said McLeod. His Wyoming-based company, Nu-Way Catering, feeds crews at Idaho's Lowman and Warm Lake fires and a third fire in Oregon.

McLeod said he runs his kitchens like a "fast stop." Forest officials, he said, "want it on time and they want the firefighters to go back fueled and reasonably content."

Nu-Way is one of 27 companies that have one-year contracts with the U.S. Forest Service to provide fire-camp meals, said Steve Denker, contracting officer for the Forest Service.

Contracts for fire camp food are usually renewed every year for a period of five years, Denker said.

With fires raging in four Western states, caterers have their hands full.

"They're all employed at this point in time," said Denker. Four or five more companies have been hired for the short term, he said.

But fire camp catering isn't always so lucrative.

"We do not guarantee any specific amount of use," he said. "There are also times when they can go through a fire season without getting any business."

Sample menus are included in contracts, Denker said, and the Forest Service also gives guidelines on the quality and quantity of food that is offered.

For example, a standard sack lunch includes two sandwiches, fruit, juice, cookies and a candy bar.

For breakfast, minimum quantities are two eggs, four ounces of meat, three slices of bread, six ounces of potatoes, hot cakes or french toast, one pint of milk and six ounces of fruit juice.

"They eat very well. I mean, very, very well," said Jay Adamowski,

food coordinator for Sysco, a major supplier for fire camp caterers.

Among the items requested by caterers are steaks, prime-rib shrimp and oranges and apples like they're going out of style, Adamowski said.

But fire camp food hasn't always been this good, he said.

"It used to be a lot of hot dogs and

hamburgers, and pork and beans, years ago," he said.

McLeod agreed. Ten years ago, he said, instant mashed potatoes, instant gravy and canned fruit were standard fire camp fare. "If we had a salad at all, it was just a small bowl of lettuce or potato salad."

These days, he said, "I feed them chicken cordon bleu."

Auction Calendar

Table with columns for date, time, and auction details. Includes entries for Wednesday, August 9, 1989 and Thursday, August 10, 1989.

Opening of Moscow fish farm could be delayed

MOSCOW (AP) — The state has put the University of Idaho on notice it is trying to get fish farming without a license.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources says the school's plans for a new aquaculture center in Moscow requires a water right to pump more from the aquifer for the fish farm.

The UI has received state Board of Education approval for the new building and accepted a lucrative federal research grant to study salmon diseases.

Legally, however, the UI is not entitled to a drop of water for the new wet lab until a proper water right is secured.

"The Department of Water Resources has researched the university's water rights records and has not found an existing water right authorizing the proposed aquaculture use," agency Director R. Keith Higginson wrote in a July 27 letter to Idaho President Elisabeth Zinner.

Higginson said a new water right or a modification is needed before it can draw another 80 million gallons of water annually from the Palouse aquifer.

"Given the concerns about the adequacy of the water supplies in the basin that resulted in the formation of the local (Pullman

Moscow) Water Resources committee, it is likely such an application will be protested," Higginson told Zinner.

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County makes sure dog is insured

POCATELLO (AP) — There will be no change in Bannock County policy when Sheriff Bill Lynn's new patrolman joins the force at the end of the month.

Patrolman First Class Xavier will be covered by the county life insurance program even though he's a 1 1/2-year-old German Shepherd.

"When I first talked to personnel director Lillie Flowers about adding Xavier to the plan, she thought I was kidding," Sheriff Bill Lynn said. "But our carrier said as long as the dog is working for the department, he can be insured."

The dog, obtained for the county by a local civic group, will be used to sniff out drugs, conduct building searches and as a public relations mascot for the department.

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Opinion

Compromise on forest management issues best solution

Gov. Cecil Andrus recently testified before Congress that the Idaho Forest Management Act, Senate Bill 371, written by himself and Sen. James McClure, is a good and appropriate compromise for resolving wilderness and forest management issues in Idaho. The governor also challenged conservationists to come up with a better proposal if we disagree with his.

Certainly the governor is aware that the Idaho Wilderness Act, HR 2213, has already been introduced in the House of Representatives and is a serious alternative to his proposal. That legislation would designate as wilderness about 4 million acres of the more than 9 million total forest

Mike Medberry

lands in Idaho. It offers a reasonable and well-thought-out compromise that would protect the very best of Idaho's remaining backcountry for wildlife, recreation, biological diversity, and sheer natural beauty, while encouraging a productive Idaho economy.

Unlike the Senate bill, the Idaho Wilderness Act contains no special development provisions and would allow non-wilderness land to continue being managed for multiple use by the Forest Service.

The governor is also aware that conservationists have offered to negotiate with timber industry and other legitimate interests to craft legislation that is supported by all. Since Senate Bill 371 enjoys virtually no public support, fact which its authors wrongly point to as proof that the legislation that opposing interests meet to work out an acceptable solution. With the support of Sen. McClure and Gov. Andrus for negotiations we can, without undue delay, put together better legislation.

Our opposition to the McClure-Andrus proposal arises mainly from the special management provisions in it and the low

acreage proposed for wilderness. Mandated timber harvest in northern Idaho, mandated ORV use in the Lima Creek and Smoky Mountain areas, failure to allow improvement of chinook salmon habitat in the South Fork Salmon River drainage, ORV corridors through the White Cloud Mountains, and other similar provisions have no place in wilderness legislation. They are decisions better left to the forest planning process already established by Congress. Moreover, Senate Bill 371 excludes all or part of the Lost River Range, Lemhi Mountains, Mallard-Larkins, French Creek, Patrick Butte, and other areas that deserve wilderness designation.

Real Leadership requires a willingness to take chances, and we recognize that both the governor and Sen. McClure have taken a risk in proposing the Idaho Forest Management Act. Both have weathered criticism from traditional friends and enemies alike.

So, in the spirit of cooperation, we offer to negotiate with our opponents rather than letting these forest management issues be resolved in court. We ask for public support in this effort and in protecting some of this nation's most spectacular wildlands.

Mike Medberry is public lands director for the Idaho Conservation League.

The guns of August began the Great War 75 years ago

Editor's note - The War to End All Wars remade the world and sowed the seeds of another terrible conflict that would follow in a generation. Here is a look back on August 1914 and what followed.

Mort Rosenblum

declared war on Britain, Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, stared down into St. James's Park and said to a friend:

"The lamps are going out all over Europe. We shall not see them lit again in our lifetime."

The next day, Prime Minister Herbert Asquith told the House of Commons that Britain was at war with Germany because Kaiser Wilhelm II ignored a British ultimatum to respect Belgian neutrality.

When it ended four years later, the Great War had demolished Europe's long-established social and

political structure. It tossed political and social forces leading to revolutions, dictatorships and another world war that made the 20th century the bloodiest in history.

Ten million people were killed in battle or in the cross fire of World War I, without one decisive victory. Perhaps 65 million men took part in the fight, which wiped out the flower of British, French, German and Russian manhood.

Britain alone suffered 765,000 dead, compared with 265,000 in World War II, and 2 million wounded.

It was a war of trenches where junior officers, often only 18 or 19 years old, were pitched into the front line straight from their school units.

In Britain, they were the young from an entire generation of the upper and middle classes.

They were the men who would have led the country or fathered the next generation of political leaders, innovators, experts and intellectuals. In the west, eventual humiliation in France left Germany in economic and social chaos, creating the conditions that spawned Adolf Hitler.

In the east, world war spilled into the Russian revolution. A czar bled white gave way to a Red Army. Shards of empires in Eastern Europe fell victim to forces that, after another war, locked them behind an Iron Curtain.

Across the Atlantic, the United

States was pulled from isolation to emerge as a military and economic power.

Ancient Persia fell to a coup d'état that brought to power the Pahlavi dynasty, itself brought down in 1979 by the Islamic revolution of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. African colonies changed hands, leaving confused loyalties.

After 1918, the world looked at itself differently.

World War I was the last fought the old way, with ranking officers leading their men in bloody charges, hill by hill and trench by trench.

In four years of trench warfare, officers moved among the troops to keep up morale under shellfire and, carrying revolvers and blowing whistles, led them "over the top" against machine guns hammering from behind barbed wire emplacements.

Films pitched bombs out of airplanes; 880-kilogram submarines fired simple torpedoes, the first steps in modern warfare that evolved to nuclear missiles within a lifetime.

The Great War left today's leaders with a forum for seeking accord. Horrified by what they had wrought, governments formed the League of Nations, forerunner of the United Nations.

It was long ago, and memories fade. In Paris, the American Legion is being edged out of Pershing Hall, for 61 years a shrine to the general who commanded the American Expeditionary Force.

Newspapers in Europe now focus on a later anniversary: It is 60 years since World War II began.

In Britain, the only national newspaper to mention the 1914 anniversary in Friday's editions was the Daily Telegraph.

"A swathe was cut through the

method of Britain," it said, and "August 1914 was also — for better or worse — the beginning of the modern world."

"The Great War led to Hitler's Germany, and eased the creation of Lenin's Soviet Union," the editorial said. "It bound together the British empire, only to prepare it for dissolution."

"At home, it precipitated the liberation of women, socialist government and the loosening of the class system. The new influence of the masses wrought changes not just in politics, but in work, culture and thought."

It was a war of losers.

From the first volley to February 1917, one Frenchman died every minute. When it was over, field marshals paraded down the Champs-Élysées more in relief than victory.

There was little to carve into the Arc-de-Triomphe. Men came home maimed and muddied, happy enough to be alive with a place to come back to. It was a war to forget.

At the veterans' hospital near Les Invalides, social worker Jeanne de Barre has only a few Great War victims left to look after. All are nearly 100 years old.

"By now, they are ready to talk about the war," she said. "It has been a long time, and they bear no more grudges."

If the dates and details blur with time, the war without glory, the war to forget, is still remembered.

Just mention the words, Verdun, Ypres, The Marne and the Somme.

Any Frenchman, any European, knows what they mean.

Mort Rosenblum is a special correspondent for The Associated Press.

FREE OBEID *

* From about 30,000 feet.

The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher	The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard	William C. Blake Advertising Director
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor	William E. Howard	Allen Wilson Circulation Manager

Letters/ Library, insurance, waste prompt comments from readers

Library expands our horizons

The people of Idaho will celebrate in 1990 the first 100 years as a state. The people of Twin Falls will celebrate in 1990 the first 85 years as a city. We can make these anniversaries meaningful and enduring by expanding the horizons of learning that are available to everyone through our city library.

A "YES" vote on Tuesday, Aug. 15, will not only show our appreciation of those who worked so hard in earlier times to make our library possible but will demonstrate that we are as dedicated to lifetimes of learning in all the stages of our lives.

A "YES" vote will be a plus for all of us.

EDUENGE C. STACEY
EDITH I. STACEY
Twin Falls

Putting my own selfishness aside, did this lady ever consider what might have happened to that small child whose terrified eyes looked out mine as my Toyota Supra screeched toward her passenger door?

I apologize to all those "poor" people who can't afford to put insurance on their vehicles; but yet, if they want to go someplace, find enough gas in the bottom of their tanks; I have to pay \$30 a month to cover liability on my vehicles, by law, and I just don't understand the reasoning behind these types of people who feel they are above the law or think it can't happen to them.

Everybody's insurance rates go up because of people like this.

It's at a point where I'm even afraid to ride my bike, let alone drive on the roads.

Wake up and smell the coffee, I'm all for a better solution.

SEAN WHITESIDES
Twin Falls

Library uses tax dollars well

As a native of Twin Falls, a property owner and taxpayer, I assume a measure of responsibility to assure local citizens, visitors and newcomers the necessities any community should provide.

Our local library was built in 1939. It expanded in 1973 and is rightfully due a restoration and addition to accommodate the needs of our growing community.

Please join me, vote YES for our library expansion Tuesday, August 15. This is your chance to make your tax dollar work for you on a local level with benefits for everyone.

DONNA SCOTT
Twin Falls

Idaho Room worth expansion

First of all, our thanks to the Library Expansion Advisory Panel, the 35-member citizens' committee, for spending many long months developing plans for the expansion of the Twin Falls Public Library.

Just 15 years ago when the addition to our 1939 library was completed, it was great to have our Idaho Room. It was a room with a wonderful collection of Idaho and Pacific Northwest history, Idaho fiction and Idaho authors. There was room to browse for fun and work space for serious students. As this collection has increased to an impressive treasure of the American West, it has outgrown its shelf space and eliminated its seating space.

For those of us who now have more reading time, the planned expansion in study tables and quiet reading areas can be a welcome bonus. Using the library to read one additional newspaper (there are 23 to choose from) and just two or three magazines is a far greater savings than the estimated tax increase.

The expansion will include so much more for so many people: It will mean expanded

program space for children, separate restrooms for adults and children; easy access from floor to floor; and 60 new parking spaces. Please join us Tuesday, August 15, to vote "YES" for library expansion.

OTTO FLORENCE
MARY ALICE FLORENCE
Twin Falls

Library benefits all the public

On Tuesday, Aug. 15, voters in the city of Twin Falls will have the opportunity to vote on the expansion of our public library. The expansion project will provide much needed space for the growing collection of materials that our public requires. Great cars has gone into the planning process to provide a facility that reflects patron and staff suggestions in an efficient and attractive manner.

Because our library is critical to our citizens, community, and future, I urge you to vote "yes" on Aug. 15.

JULIE BLANK
Twin Falls

Clarification of waste disposal

An article by N. S. Norkentved printed on July 24 entitled "INEL chemical dumping continued into 1990" contained a quote from me that said chromates had been dumped as "late" as the early '60s. Not only did I not make such a statement, but nothing could be further from the truth.

Chromate waste is properly disposed of as hazardous waste at an approved disposal facility, as is all hazardous waste, which has been the practice for some time. This is not something we just started doing in the past few years, in fact. We were disposing of these types of materials safely long before other organizations even thought about it. We certainly would not "dump" this material into the aquifer. We drink water

Don't drive without insurance

Well, my friends, it finally happened. This past Monday, somebody burst my invincible bubble. I, too, became just another statistic.

While driving east on 2nd Ave. W., my car collided with another, driven by a lady attempting to cross from a side street marked with a posted stop sign.

With nobody hurt, my second greatest fear turned to reality — this lady did not carry liability insurance.

Granted, her car will be "impounded" until such a time as she obtains insurance, but what happens when it runs out? Will she continue to drive her car? Most likely.

"Who will pay the \$699.10 to repair my car?" Asked what I could do to obtain the money, the response was to "get a lawyer." Yes, the answer to everything — America's favorite "fast time." In the meantime, I absorb 100% of all costs.

If he has no money for insurance, she certainly doesn't have enough to cover this debt in one lump sum. Besides, what happens the next time, do I keep suing?

Twin Falls reaches Pittsburgh

Pride taken a fall!

Several weeks ago as we waited at the Presbyterian University Hospital in

Pittsburgh, Penn., while our daughter underwent a liver surgery, we visited with friends and relatives of other patients and proudly bragged of our hometown, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Imagine our feelings when we picked up a Pittsburgh paper and found a page titled "U.S.A. Today" and under Idaho was the item concerning the three-city council members who were sent to Sun Valley to a golf tournament with all expenses paid, but the police department had been turned down for police training costing \$75,000.

Our daughter? The surgery was a success and she is home recuperating.

CHUCK AND ROSA LEE HARMON
Twin Falls

from the aquifer daily. Although I am not an environmentalist by job title, I am as concerned about the environment as is anyone in Idaho.

I am also a father and husband and care about the environment in which my family lives, which is why I live in Idaho instead of some large population area. My family and I love the outdoors; and if you or anyone else thinks I would condone any operation that would harm this great state we live in you are sadly mistaken.

To misquote someone is bad enough, but to use that information to give the general public a biased and wrong impression on the way someone does business is a cheap shot, at best.

BOB SKINNER
Idaho Falls

Editor's note: Bob Skinner did not say that chromate waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was dumped. He said chromate waste was disposed of as hazardous waste beginning in the early 1960s. The Times-News regrets the error.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency documents said that chromate waste at some time may have been disposed of in an injection well at INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. The numbers supporting that possibility, however, were from measurements inappropriate for measuring small concentrations of trace metals, according to Larry Mann of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Since the July 24 article, Skinner has clarified that before the early 1980s, the chemical plant disposed of its chromate waste as a hazardous material — a different classification from hazardous waste under federal regulations. At another INEL facility, however, the waste was disposed of in an injection well and disposal ponds.

Japan's new prime minister pledges to restore public trust

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's designated prime minister pledged Tuesday to restore public trust after a year of scandal and unpopular policies that caused voters to turn on the governing party for the first time since it was formed.

Toshiki Kaifu, to be formally elected today, will be the third prime minister in just over two months. The others resigned because of money and sex scandals and the Liberal Democratic Party's first loss of its upper-house majority in 34 years.



TOSHIKI KAIFU
New Japanese prime minister

Kaifu, 58, was elected party president Tuesday, which automatically made him prime minister because of the commanding Liberal Democratic majority in the lower house.

"I am painfully aware of the weight of my responsibility," he told a news conference. "We have been reborn and we must forge ahead. We must carry out political reforms and shed our old skin."

A secret ballot of Liberal Democratic members of Parliament and state-level party leaders resulted in 273 votes for Kaifu, 120 for for-

On Tuesday night, Kaifu met with other party officials to decide on a new Cabinet and party leadership, a delicate task of balancing key jobs among rival party factions in the party.

He succeeded Sosuke Uno, who was plagued by reports that he kept paid mistresses. Uno resigned to take responsibility for the loss of the upper house elections, attributed to the sex and money scandals and a 3 percent sales tax that outraged housewives.

Uno had replaced Noboru Takeshita, who stepped down June 2 to take responsibility for the Recruit Co.-influence-buying scandal, which reached the levels of politics, business and the bureaucracy.

Takeshita chose Uno, one of the few ranking politicians untouched by the Recruit scandal, as his successor but Kaifu was selected by the first party election in 17 years.

Despite the election, many still see Kaifu's candidacy as a product of backroom politics. He has no person-

Jordanian wounds American

Holds Israeli soldier hostage before being killed

KIBBUTZ LOTAN, Israel (AP) — A lone Jordanian soldier who infiltrated into Israel shot and wounded an American and held an off-duty soldier hostage for nearly four hours Tuesday before being killed by an army sharpshooter, officials said.

According to his victims, the man said he was avenging a sibling killed by Jews. Military officials said he was deranged and acted on his own.

The siege ended when Israeli troops stormed a tool shed where the attacker held the hostage in a date grove near the Kibbutz Lotan, a collective farm 12 miles north of the Red Sea resort of Eilat and a few miles from the rugged mountains of Jordan.

"A sniper very cleanly picked him off," said Wendy Maayan, the kibbutz secretary who immigrated from Minneapolis.

The wounded woman, Lauren

Rosen of Englewood, N.J., was quoted by the radio as saying the attacker shouted in English "It's because of my brother!" before opening fire on her.

Officials at Eilat's Yosef Tal Hospital said she was slightly wounded by a bullet that passed through her neck.

The attack came on her 25th birthday, and she said afterward on army radio: "I was very, very lucky. I feel

just fine." She said it would not scare her away from the kibbutz, an assortment of brown, stucco buildings that was founded by American Reform Jews in 1983 and has about 80 residents — a third of them U.S. immigrants — It grows vegetables and dates.

A Jordanian statement identified the attacker as Farid Ali Mustafa and said he abandoned a border

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Minor parties will consider Walesa offer

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Two parties linked to the ruling communists since the 1940s said Tuesday they will consider an invitation from Solidarity leader Lech Walesa to join a coalition government that would exclude the Communist Party.

But communist leaders, in their first comment on the Walesa proposal, said it could lead to destabilizing the country.

Walesa, taking the political offensive Monday four days after the election of a communist premier, expressed opposition to any government formed by Prime Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak and said it would extend the party's 46-year monopoly on power.

Instead, Walesa said, he would work for a coalition of Solidarity, the Democratic Party and the Peasant Party.


In separate statements Tuesday, the United Peasant Party and the Democratic Party said their leaders would take the proposal under advisement.

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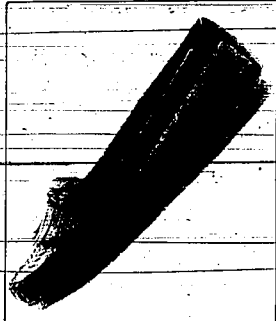
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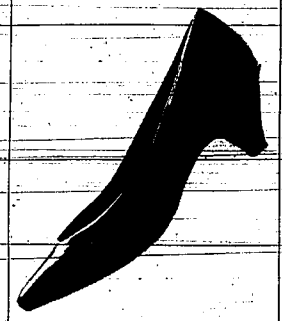
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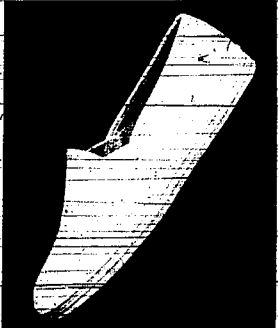
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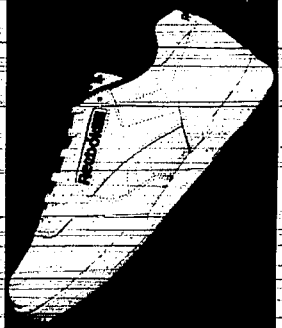
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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

BLONDIE

Comic strip panels for Blondie: Today's special is chili, Chill it to me, But it's hot for you, Since when has chili been so hot for you on a hot day?, Since I'm stuck with a big pot of chili...

Comic strip panels for Peanuts: These are the four books I read sir, but then I also read this extra one...

Comic strip panels for The Little Prince: The little prince, oh well, look how short it is... what's so great about reading this?

Comic strip panels for I Read It in French, Sir: I read it in french, sir.

Comic strip panels for The Far Side: Did you see those sheep still alive? Of course they're still alive.

Comic strip panels for The Far Side: I'm thinking of retiring, Why? Oh, I could relax all day, play golf, drink martinis...

Comic strip panels for The Far Side: How's the coffee in this joint? Slurped or unslurped? ...Strong.

Comic strip panels for The Far Side: The time's, Let's see... Benjamins in a watch! It's been stolen!

Comic strip panels for The Far Side: Auto sales, You look too smart to fall for any sales gimmicks... That's why I'm letting you have this one for the full sticker price.

Comic strip panels for Blondie: Oh, my, I like leaving you kid with Roger... Not to worry, see her, how many love or some thing?

Comic strip panels for Blondie: That's all he does now and he gets paid for it.

Comic strip panels for Blondie: There's the Stegosaurus our front! There's the natural history museum... Hooray!

Comic strip panels for Blondie: Sheezik! When do we eat? Right after the program! Part of the fun of getting older is remembering the good old days!

Comic strip panels for Garfield: C'mon, Garfield, let's exercise to music! I got rhythm!

Comic strip panels for Garfield: Come on, Garfield!

Comic strip panels for Garfield: I got a hernia, I got a hernia!

Comic strip panels for Garfield: The legs are always the first to go...

Comic strip panels for Harold Lloyd: Our newest VCR comes with 'auto-censor'!

Comic strip panels for Harold Lloyd: What's that?

Comic strip panels for Harold Lloyd: It will only play 'PG' rated movies unless you insert your driver's license in this slot.

Comic strip panels for Calvin and Hobbes: There's the Stegosaurus our front! There's the natural history museum... Hooray!

Comic strip panels for Calvin and Hobbes: It's certainly been a while since we've been here, hasn't it?

Comic strip panels for Calvin and Hobbes: At the museum's request... OH, THAT'S RIGHT, PEOPLE! THIS TIME, REMEMBER?

Comic strip panels for Gasoline Alley: Sheezik! When do we eat? Right after the program!

Comic strip panels for Gasoline Alley: Part of the fun of getting older is remembering the good old days!

Comic strip panels for Gasoline Alley: THE WAY WE WERE CLASS OF 1939

Crossword puzzle with clues: Across: 1. Hoofbeat, 5. Altitude, 11. Chain, 14. Volcano product, 15. Balm, 16. Root overhang, 17. USA word, 18. abbit, 19. Med, 20. citizenry, 21. Scyophant, 22. Gnu, 23. animal, 24. Foriculture, 25. Deadly poison, 26. Slope over, 27. Variance, 28. Ingradient, 29. Spool, 30. Was, 31. hatched, 32. Cleared, 33. Squealer, 34. Gem, 35. Compoer, 36. Johann, 37. relative, 38. Regrets, 39. Turning tool, 40. In globules, 41. Disabled, 42. Clasp, 43. Ven, 44. Furniture-layer, 45. Camp, 46. Wils, 47. Van, 48. e.g., 49. Card game, 50. Nomad, 51. Grit, 52. Diamond sacle, 53. Meander, 54. Memory, 55. Slight color, 56. Journal, 57. Abidan native, 58. Addict, 59. Neglectful, 60. Rapidity, 61. Secretary, 62. DOWN, 63. Appraud, 64. Priest, 65. Done, 66. Like tracks, 67. Neglectful, 68. Ways-out, 69. Do office work

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS: IF AUGUST 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22), SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21), ARIES (March 21-April 19), TAURUS (April 20-May 20), GEMINI (May 21-June 20), CANCER (June 21-July 21), LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)

DENNIS THE MENACE: Did you hear that? He's celebrating because it's NOT his birthday today!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS: Grandmal Did you tell PJ he could read your magazine?

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be working with your hands... SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your instincts are more reliable than advice for 'experts'... ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll say 'I'm glad to be finished with hickering'... TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fresh aprich will come off... GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What seems pressing, demanding immediate attention...

L.M. BOYD: What's what? Researchers of romantic matters contend the more money a husband makes, the more likely he'll cheat on his wife. GRAVE ROBBER: John Scott Harrison was the son of President William Henry Harrison and the father of President Benjamin Harrison. Q: Are Hong Kong summers hot? A: Would it say so. Average mean temperature in August is only 83 degrees F. SNAKE VENOM: Ancient Greeks thought they could neutralize a snake's venom by feeding it evergreen berries. Q: The sky looks hazy 30,000 feet up? A: The fewer dust particles in the air, the blurrier the sky.

Briefly

Bush vows to remove minority blocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, sidestepping disputes with civil rights advocates, pledged Tuesday to work with them to halt the decline of inner cities and to remove barriers for minorities. He vowed, "We will make America open and equal to all."

"My administration is committed to reaching out to minorities, to striking down barriers to free and open access," Bush told delegates to the 79th annual conference of the National Urban League.

Grand jury continues Wright probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury is investigating former House Speaker Jim Wright's book deal and has subpoenaed documents from two groups that bought bulk copies of "Reflections of a Public Man," for which Wright earned royalties of 66 percent.

The House ethics committee, after a year's investigation, said it had reason to believe Wright, a Texas Democrat, had tried to evade House limits on outside income through bulk sales of the book. That investigation ended with Wright's resignation in June.

Hostages not tied to frozen assets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Tuesday rejected any suggestion tying the fate of American hostages in Lebanon to billions of dollars of Iranian assets frozen in this country for nearly a decade.

The Justice Department refused Tuesday to disclose the nature of its investigation. Attorneys for the two organizations said it involved Wright's book.

The House ethics committee, after a year's investigation, said it had reason to believe Wright, a Texas Democrat, had tried to evade House limits on outside income through bulk sales of the book. That investigation ended with Wright's resignation in June.

Surprise storm pelts 9,000 with hail

MORRISON, Colo. (AP) — A storm during a packed prayer service at a 10,000-seat amphitheater pelted participants with hail and cold rain and sent people scrambling for cover. At least 130 people were taken to hospitals.

Two of the injured were taken to a coronary intensive care unit, while the rest were treated and released Monday night, said Pat Conroy, medical coordinator for the five-day Lutheran national youth conference.

Most were treated for dizziness and hypothermia, or low body temperature, from getting soaked by the rain, which dropped the temperature 20 degrees to about 45.

Helms steps up anti-obscenity march

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, trying to bolster his campaign against the use of federal money for offensive art, has sent fellow lawmakers four photographs that he considers obscene.

"I suggest you take a look at the enclosed materials," Helms said in the one-paragraph letter, accompanying photographs from a current art exhibit in Washington. "It's your call as to whether the taxpayers' money should be used to fund this sort of thing."

The photos were taken by the late Robert Mapplethorpe, whose work is on display at the Washington Project for the Arts, which decided to show the exhibition after it was canceled by the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The direct object of Helms' wrath is the National Endowment, which provided \$30,000 to underwrite part of the Mapplethorpe exhibition and tour.

Woman survives two shots to head

WESTLAND, Mich. (AP) — A 360-pound, athletic woman survived being shot in the head by her father, who felt overwhelmed by medical bills, and demanded he take her to a hospital where she walked into the emergency room, police said.

Anna Kwiatkowski, 34, was in serious condition Tuesday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor with two gunshot wounds in the head, hospital spokeswoman Susan Lathers said.

Her father and sister, who said they intended to kill her and commit suicide, were charged with attempted murder, authorities said. Valentine Kwiatkowski, 78, and his daughter, Carol, 43, were jailed under \$50,000 bond.

Quake rocks San Francisco

San Andreas fault becoming more active

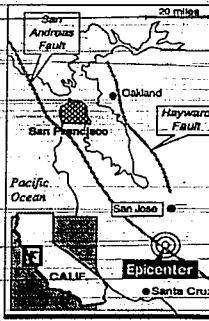
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Bay area residents were jolted awake Tuesday by a sharp earthquake that broke windows, toppled groceries and startled a man into falling to his death from a fifth-story apartment window.

The quake, which hit with a jolt and rolled for 10 seconds, caused only minor structural damage, but was felt as far away as San Luis Obispo, about 230 miles south of San Francisco and in Sonoma County, 60 miles to the north.

The tremor struck at 2:13 a.m. MDT and measured 5.2 on the Richter scale of ground motion. It was centered on the San Andreas fault about 15 miles south of San Jose.

A moderate aftershock measuring 4.2 on the Richter scale struck at 2:44 a.m. MDT, followed by a second, stronger aftershock that measured 4.5 at 9:53 a.m. MDT, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park.

"I thought all my windows were going to break," said Margaret Dunlap of San Francisco. "My whole bed was shaking."



In Los Gatos, where the quake was centered, police reported that Matthew James Bignall, 19, accidentally jumped from his bedroom window after apparently being startled awake by the earthquake.

Bignall died of multiple injuries, according to a spokeswoman with the Santa Clara County coroner's office.

Residents reported some broken windows and items falling off shelves but no major problems. A Los Gatos police dispatcher said. Damage was confined mostly to Santa Clara and northern Santa Cruz

counties, according to the state Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento.

Experts warned that the seismic activity signals an increased chance that a severe earthquake will strike the area during the next week.

"It certainly shows us the fault is becoming more active," said Andy Michael, a USGS geophysicist, who said the quake was the largest in the area since 1959.

"The stress is building up in the earth and we're going to start getting large earthquakes," said Michael. "It should serve as a reminder to prepare."

Dave Shea, 21, spent more than an hour cleaning up the paint store he manages in Los Gatos, where about 20 cans fell off shelves and four quarts of paint splattered on the floor.

"It made a nice little splotch mess," he said, estimating damage at about \$300.

The false ceiling in a vacant Los Gatos business came down, and about half a dozen businesses reported broken windows, police said. One of the front windows of a grocery store blew out, according to Sharon Steker, an assistant manager at the Safeway. She said she found "rod wire all over the floor" when she arrived about 2 a.m.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and Pacific Bell reported no major problems as a result of the quake.

Massachusetts rooming house fire kills at least 3; 13 missing

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — A fire raged out of control for three hours and gutted a dilapidated rooming house Tuesday, forcing tenants to swing from ropes and leap to neighboring roofs because there were no exterior fire escapes.

Three people were killed, and 13 remained unaccounted for.

The investigation and search for bodies was delayed while a crane was brought in to clear rubble of the five-story brick building.

The city had previously filed a criminal complaint against the owner of the Ben Crest rooming system; a lawyer for the owner said installation of sprinklers was to have begun next week.

Survivors said an alarm failed to sound.

"I pulled on the fire alarm, and it broke right off in my hand," said Wayne Rogers, 25, a fourth-floor resident who tried to wake other tenants before escaping to an adjacent roof with Leo McDonnell, 46.

"We saw a couple of people that couldn't reach the roof, and they got torched," Rogers said.

McDonnell and Rogers said they lost one elderly man they had awakened on their way out.

"I turned around and Scottie wasn't there," McDonnell said. "There wasn't anything more we could do."

Thirty-five of the 40 rooms were

rented Monday night, officials said.

Deputy Fire Chief William Conway said the city encourages exterior fire escapes, but they are not required.

He said if there is no fire escape outside the window of a room, ropes are an acceptable alternative.

Seven tenants and two police officers were injured, three seriously.

The most seriously injured was a firefighter who broke his hip in a two-story fall while trying to rescue a woman who froze with fear at her window.

Fire Chief Curt Nurnberg said that when he arrived on the scene about 12:30 a.m., people were jumping out of windows ... climbing down on ropes that knotted up and never reached bottom.

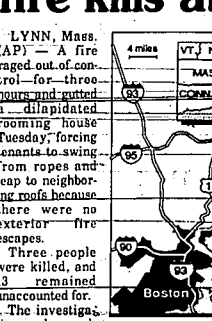
"Tenants' screams filled the night."

"It wasn't screams of help, it was more like screams of burning," said Bobby Barrett, 19.

One victim died at the feet of the first officer on the scene after jumping from a second-story window to escape the flames, McGovern said.

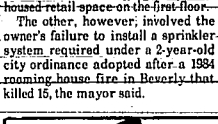
The other two confirmed casualties were visible to firefighters through upper-story windows.

Al DiVirgilio, mayor of this decay-



ing city of 80,000 on the seacoast five miles north of Boston, said two criminal complaints were pending against the rooming house. One citation involved an illegal workshop in the basement of the building, which housed retail space on the first floor.

The other, however, involved the owner's failure to install a sprinkler system required under a 2-year-old city ordinance adopted after a 1984 rooming house fire in Beverly that killed 15, the mayor said.



The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

Frozen eggs are joint property, husband says

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A man testified Tuesday that he would feel "raped of his reproductive rights" if his wife wins control of seven frozen embryos in an unprecedented divorce case.

"I'm not asking that they be destroyed," Junior Lewis Davis said. "I'm just asking that they not be inserted in Mary or any other donor."

Mary Sue Davis, 28, contends she should give control of the seven fertilized eggs she and her husband produced at a Knoxville hospital. She hopes to bear a child through in vitro fertilization.

Her 30-year-old husband has asked the court to prevent her or anyone else from using the eggs without his consent.

"What to do with the eggs, Davis testified, "is a joint decision. Her input is just as important as mine. Hopefully she'll learn to understand they are part me as well as part her."

Davis also said his upbringing in a boy's home made him object strongly to bringing a child into a single-parent home.

MAIL CINEMA LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R) TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

TRIO CINEMA INDIA (PG-13) TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

MIDTOWN HONEY I SHRUNK LITTLE 15 (THREE FUGITIVES 11-00 PG)

LETHAL WEAPON (R) TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

TURNER & HOOD (PG) TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

YOUNG EINSTEIN (PG) TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

PETER PAN (G) TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

BATMAN (PG-13) TODAY 9:00

KID SHOW THREE FUGITIVES 11-00 (PG)

TURNER & HOOD (PG) TODAY 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

STALLONE & LOCK UP (R) TODAY 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

PARENTHOOD (PG) TODAY 7:30 - 9:30 - 11:30 - 1:30

BATMAN (PG-13) TODAY 7:10 - 9:40

YOUNG EINSTEIN (PG) TODAY 7:30 - 9:30 - 11:30 - 1:30

PIPI LONGSTOCKING (G) TODAY 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

TROOP BEVERLY HILLS (PG) TODAY 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

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PG-13 15

SHOWS 7:10 - 9:40

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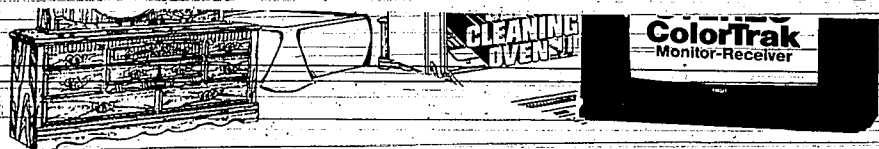
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AROUND THE VALLEY

McPhearson Fire now in mopping up stage

GRANDJUAN - The last of the crews fighting the 2,000-acre McPhearson Fire will be flown out today, and the Forest Service expects the fire will be out by Saturday.

Tuesday, 40 firefighters of the 140 brought in a week ago, were left "mopping up" at the fire. A patrol of 10 men will return Thursday to "mop up" or put out small spots still burning, said Lisa Lew, Forest Service spokeswoman at the Stanley Ranger Station.

The fire in the Sawtooth Wilderness was started by lightning July 28 in the McPhearson Creek drainage. Using "resource-sensitive tactics," firefighters connected natural fire breaks with a fire line to keep the fire within the McPhearson and McLeod creek drainages. They had the fire blocked Saturday.

The Forest Service spent about \$40,000 fighting the fire.

Multiple car, truck crashes close I-84 temporarily

BUSLETT - Four trucks, including one carrying sodium cyanide tablets, and three cars collided in two separate, but related accidents Tuesday on Interstate 84 near the Utah border.

Several people were injured, and taken to Cassia County Memorial Hospital in private vehicles, State Police Cpl. Gayland Edwards said. The interstate was closed at about 7 p.m. and expected to reopen at about 11 a.m. The sodium cyanide tablets, which produce a deadly gas when wet, were undamaged in the accident, said Idaho State Police dispatcher Lisa Rowland.

The driver of the truck, whose name was not available, had stopped for the first accident when he was hit from behind and his trailer ripped open, Rowland said. He was able to drive the truck under an overpass to get out of the rain, she said.

Officers believe low-visibility caused by smoke from a controlled Bureau of Land Management burn in the area and dust from a storm may have caused the first accident, Rowland said. But she said the cause of the accident is still under investigation.

Jory May trust fund grows to help his liver transplant

TWIN FALLS - A fund to aid a Twin Falls boy who needs a liver transplant has received \$2,300 in the past week. "I think donations have been quite good," said Anne Burnett, a neighbor and family friend in charge of fund-raising.

Eleven-year-old Jory May is doing "really well" considering the complications that accompany the disease that plagues his liver, his mother said Tuesday.

A trust fund has been set up with West One Bank through The Children's Transplant Association, a Texas-based organization. Burnett said fund-raisers in the works include a carwash Thursday.

Blue Lakes Pump and Wash, 1135 Blue Lakes Boulevard N., will donate all proceeds from Thursday's business to the Jory May Fund. The carwash will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Donations can be mailed to: The Children's Transplant Association, for the benefit of Jory May, P.O. Box 2102, Twin Falls, 83303. For more information, contact Ann Burnett.

CSI Foundation receives last of \$50,000 pledge

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Foundation has received the second and final installment on a \$50,000 pledge from the H.J. Heinz Company Foundation via Ore-Ida in Burley.

The money will be used to help the CSI Foundation raise \$308,000 to buy the Methodist Church property on Overland Avenue in Burley. The foundation leases the property and some of the church building to CSI for use as a Mini-Cassia satellite campus. To date the foundation has raised \$272,500 toward the land purchase, with another \$9,000 pledged over the next five years.

Dr. Kelly Chamberlain named to state vet board

RUPERT - Dr. Kelly Chamberlain is a new member of the state Board of Veterinary Medicine.

He succeeds John Lanting of Twin Falls and his term runs to Sept. 1, 1993. Gov. Cecil Andrus recently announced the appointment.

Merchants disagree on downtown parking rules

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Main Avenue merchants are split on whether the city should loosen downtown parking restrictions.

A preliminary survey conducted by the downtown Business and Improvement District finds a potential feud brewing between Main Avenue businesses over the question of free parking.

"A lot of people who voiced strong opinions are people who don't usually voice their opinions," said Sue Jones, BID coordinator.

BID board members expressed surprise

at the results of a survey that found 27 businessmen in favor of keeping meters and regulating lots, while 19 were just as strong in their opposition to existing parking regulations.

The city has proposed removing downtown parking meters and loosening lot regulations in order to eliminate the need for a \$6-an-hour meter watchman.

It's not a matter of money - the regulated lots and meters pay for themselves, said Rick Thompson, the city's finance director. Instead, the city has found it difficult to find and keep someone on the job.

A number of merchants said they want to keep the meters because they prevent office

workers and other downtown employees from taking over prime parking real estate on Main Avenue for several hours or even all day.

Others responding to the survey think free parking will be better for business.

"There's no easy answer to this," Judi Baxter, owner of Jodi's Bookstore and a BID board member, said during a meeting Tuesday.

Thompson, who was also present during the board meeting, said the city is willing to work with whatever plan the BID proposes.

Board members discussed covering or taking away meters on certain blocks where the majority favored free parking.

But, following a lengthy discussion, they concluded that the volatile issue needs more study.

"It seems that there are businesses that definitely don't want regulations taken away and we should listen," board Chairman Emery Petersen said.

The board has decided to form a five-member parking subcommittee, composed of two members from each side of the issue, with board member Gary Bubbel acting as a neutral moderator.

The first task of the committee will be to draft a more comprehensive survey to be distributed among all downtown businesses and merchants.

Dairy to cap injection well

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An injection well in Jerome County that stirred some neighborhood concern will be closed.

"This is what we wanted to do from the beginning," said Susan Reitsma, who with her husband John is starting a dairy near Interstate Highway 84.

When the Reitsmas bought the property earlier this year, they found two old injection wells on it. An injection well is a well used to dispose of wastewater.

Their first intention was to cap both wells to keep their dairy waste from draining into them, Susan Reitsma said. But they were advised to leave one open to drain water that occasionally flows across their land from neighboring property, she said. They have applied for a state permit to use one of the wells.

The Reitsmas also have considered the option of capping the well with a pipe to drain water from their neighbor's property, insuring that none of their own waste accidentally gets in the well.

But other neighbors worried about what might get in the well and wrote to state regulators, objecting to the Reitsmas' request for a permit to use the well. To avoid trouble, the Reitsmas decided this week to cap both wells according to their original intention, Susan Reitsma said.

"We don't want the wells," she said.

"They will have to find another solution to the water that occasionally floods their land," she said.

The Reitsmas plan to begin operations at the new dairy next week. Their county permit is for up to 1,500 head, though they won't start with that many, Susan Reitsma said.

Ketchum taxes won't be raised; budget to grow

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Thanks to a boost in the value of property here, city taxes are not expected to rise next year, despite a proposed increase in the 1989-90 budget.

The \$4.243 million proposed budget includes a 12 percent increase in salary and fringe benefits for all city employees expected to cost about \$221,000. The current budget is \$3.811 million.

Local residents can comment on the proposed budget at the council's next meeting at 7:15 p.m. Aug. 22 at City Hall, where copies are available.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet presented the budget to the council at its meeting Monday.

Included in the budget is \$128,000 for the new Aspen Bridge. The bridge, over Warm Springs Creek, will be able to handle heavier loads. The council also included \$7,855 to possibly buy U.S. Forest Service land in west Ketchum. Possible uses for the property are a park-and-ride space for skiers or a park.

On the revenue side, the city's sales tax will account for \$1,150 million, or 27 percent of total revenue, and \$807,446 in property taxes, for 19 percent.

The budget increase is being funded by a rise in the assessed value of all property in the city, thanks mostly to a number of building projects in the past year.

Taxes for property owners should, in fact, decrease slightly - about \$3 for every \$100,000 of assessed property value, Jaquet said.

In other matters, the council: • Voted to amend a city ordinance to allow Pulla Windows to sell windows that aren't insulated, double-paned variety.

• Approved the request of Paul Chichester to operate his luxury limousine firm as a non-exclusive taxi franchise for one year. This will give Ketchum two taxicab companies operating under license.

• Leased Hailey a 197 fire truck at the cost of \$1. The Ketchum Fire Department has a more modern truck, but this would

• See KETCHUM on Page B2



Wrapping up

Postal clerk Janet Morris of Eden gets a little wrapped up in her work. Wind and rain accompanying a thundershower played havoc and forced her to lower the Eden Post Office flag early on Tuesday.

Times-News photo/MICHAEL SALSBURY

Twin Falls hikes school lunch prices

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - School lunches will cost more this year and the school district may have to contract out for speech pathology services.

The School Board voted unanimously Tuesday night to approve a new school breakfast and lunch price schedule for the 1989-90 school year - a schedule that will enable the school lunch program to "break even" and remain self-supporting, says Susan Gellings, the district's food services supervisor.

The program has been operating at a loss for the past two years, according to the district's accountant.

Gellings told the board that meal prices at the elementary level have not risen since 1981, but that perhaps a gradual increase over the eight years would have been preferred. She said the rising cost of food, labor and equipment necessitates the price increase. No parents appeared at the meeting to comment.

Elementary lunches will cost 80 cents this year, or 10 cents more than last year. Junior high school students will pay 90 cents, or 15 cents more, while high school students will pay \$1.10, or 25 cents more than last year.

High school students who plan to eat breakfast at school should bring an extra 20 cents each morning, and adults who plan to eat a school lunch will pay \$1.75 or 25 cents

more than last year.

The board will review the price increases at the end of the first semester to determine whether the number of meals bought declines.

The board may call a special meeting before school begins to discuss the possibility of contracting with private firms for speech pathology services.

The district has filled all but three community disorder specialist, or speech pathologist, positions in the schools and board member Steve Tolman requested the district study the feasibility of contracting for those services.

"We seem to go through these same discussions year after year," Tolman said. • See SCHOOL on Page B2

Buhl bank may build an office on Shoshone

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The president of Farmers National Bank of Buhl has asked the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission to entertain a zoning change allowing Farmers to build a branch office on Shoshone Street.

Bearing pictures of his Buhl and Wendell offices and a hand-drawn sketch of the proposed Twin Falls site on the corner of Shoshone and Ninth Avenue East, J.P. Hamilton asked the commission if it might allow his bank in an area zoned for residential or professional uses only.

The bank plans a 5,000-square-foot brick and lava rock building that includes a drive-through window in an area that is now a vacant lot. Farmers would also purchase and tear down two houses abutting the lot to make room for parking.

"We feel it would complement the area and be compatible with those buildings around it," Hamilton said.

Locally-owned Farmers National Bank announced in May its intentions to open a Twin Falls branch shortly after the First Security-Twin Falls Bank & Trust merger was reported.

The five commissioners present Tuesday night indicated they would have little problem adding banks to the current professional-zoning designation, which allows law offices, engineering and

• See BANK on Page B2

Court denies Andrews' appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal magistrate recommended Tuesday against an order that would ban a controversial group from the Aug. 22 execution of William Andrews for the 1974 torture killings of three people.

If approved by a federal judge assigned to the case, the recommendation by U.S. Magistrate Ronald Boyce would eliminate one of two appeals Andrews, who has been on death row for nearly 15 years, has filed in recent weeks.

Andrews, 34, will appear before the state Board of Pardons Thursday and Friday for a hearing on his request to have his sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

Boyce's 33-page report involves Andrews' request for a declaration that the death sentence violated his constitutional rights to effective counsel, an unbiased jury and jury instructions that would have allowed for a lesser conviction than first-degree murder.

His alternate appeal, a writ of habeas corpus, remains before the court. The writ seeks a stay of execution that would enable the U.S. District Court to consider the same arguments and others in future proceedings.

In addition, Boyce's report holds that the writ of habeas corpus is an "improper" remedy in seeking a review of his conviction in state court.

He said legal precedent, including that established by the U.S. Supreme Court, indicates that the writ of habeas corpus is to be served by the habeas corpus process.

do not be bypassed by a civil rights suit.

Federal Judge Pravy Sam To receive the recommendation Wednesday, Boyce's clerk said. Sam said last week he would not decide on a stay of execution until he receives Boyce's recommendation regarding the writ, or until after the commutation hearing.

Andrews' Salt Lake City attorney, Robert Anderson, could not be reached for comment late Tuesday.

Andrews and Pierre Dale Solby, both black, were airmen at Hill Air Force Base when they bombed the Hill FL Shop in Ogden in April 1974. Two women and three men were bound in the store basement, forced to drink a caustic liquid and then shot. Two women survived.

Solby, the admitted trigger man, was executed by injection two years ago after his appeals were exhausted and the Board of Pardons refused to commute his sentence.

In his latest appeals, Andrews, of Jonesboro, La., has repeated earlier, unsuccessful arguments that his court-appointed attorney lacked the experience to adequately represent him at trial and in direct appeal.

Andrews also contends that a "mistrial should have been declared when, during a lunch break during the trial, a note was passed to a juror which read, 'Hang the nigger.'"

In addition, he contends that his attorney's failure to request the option of a second-degree murder conviction unfairly forced the jury to convict him of capital homicide.

Sen. Hatch wants action on hostages

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch says President Bush should give Turkey a "strong, unequivocal" letter for a grant release of American hostages.

Hatch told his Cranke-Rich Task Force in Logan Tuesday that as a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, he has attended briefings in which Dush has outlined some of the actions he is considering.

"Frankly, I am impressed because he is taking the positive steps in involving other countries all the way and he is prepared for some harsh actions, if necessary," he said.

Hatch said he believes Lt. Col. William R. Higgins was killed a year ago and the film was making it appear the execution took place only recently.

"That is something we won't know until we examine the body, but if the body is never returned we can be pretty sure that is the case," he said.

On another matter, Hatch assured local officials

concerned about further wilderness designations that he would do all he can to get that new wilderness areas are kept to "absolute minimum."

He agreed to review documents presented by state Rep. Frank Hontela, D-Logan, who is working with the Help Save Homes Organization fighting alleged unjustified foreclosure threats on homes.

Asked about the scandal within the U.S. Department of Urban Development, Hatch said he hopes to see the worst offenders prosecuted and believes HUD Secretary Jack Kemp is "doing a good job in cleaning up after the scandal which we now know involves billions of dollars."

Hatch said the HUD problems are nothing new and did not originate with the Reagan administration.

"At one time, I wondered why many homebuilders were moving over to the Democratic Party and now I think the reason was the Section 8 housing subsidies and that they all had their hands in the HUD money," he said.

Water diversion flap drags on 16 years

BLACKFOOT (AP) — State officials and the owner of a private island in the Snake River near Blackfoot are still springing over what the Water Resources Department calls an illegal water diversion — 15 years after the battle first began.

Charles Mullins of the Water Resources Department calls Jay Wadsworth "an outlaw of some kind" and Wadsworth labels the state a thief and accuses it of "illegally managing the river's flow."

In the latest confrontation, the department moved a crane and trucks onto the island last week to again remove the diversions Wadsworth claims is necessary to protect the abutments of the bridge between him and the main river.

"They're actually stealing private property and doing damage to the bridge both," he said as five dump-truck loads of rock, cement and debris were taken from the river channel. The crew placed three loads of rock around the abutments to protect them.

Wadsworth said he needs the diversion to keep the river flow from washing the bridge out. "He claims the natural flow under his bridge has tripled since an approved diversion was placed upstream several years ago. He says he may just hire his own attorney to take the state to court to stop the destruction of his diversions."

"They're forcing too much water into a small channel," he said.

But Mullins said Wadsworth's diversion in violation of the 1971 Stream Channel Protection Act is depriving water users downstream of the water they have rights to as well as threatening fisheries. Wadsworth has no legal water rights in the Snake.

"This guy is living down here like an outlaw of some kind without any regard for anyone but himself," Mullins said.

The conflict has been running since 1973, and Bingham County has a permanent injunction against Wadsworth and his diversions but Mullins said local officials will not enforce it.

"This is a never-ending problem unless we can get him prosecuted locally," he said. "Jay just prefers to do it against every law in the book."

School

Continued from Page B1

A nationwide problem, the speech-pathologist shortage has even hit the private sector — Personnel Director Keith Farnsworth said he received a phone call from a local private firm looking for employees.

Farnsworth sent out about 250 advertisements across the country seeking speech pathologists, but to no avail.

In other business, the board:

- Approved a \$10,238 contract with Special Resource Management Inc. to incinerate about a pickup-truckload of outdated and unused chemicals that were cleaned out of the schools this past year. The company offered the district a 20% discount which would have incinerated some of the chemicals and sent the rest to a landfill. But the board decided to pay an extra \$3,000 to have all the chemicals incinerated instead of facing possible additional costs as regulations on landfills tighten.
- Heard an update on the high school remodeling project and approved a \$9,320 "change order" for the project. The change order includes seven minor changes in the project such as the removal of a cast iron radiator that was not written on the plans, construction of a new set of cabinets that were thought to be salvagable, but cannot be reused, the addition of a fire door and replacing board that had to be removed during asbestos abatement. The board also received a report that the high school's boiler is in good working order.
- Approved a contract with the South-Central Health District for school nurse services. The school district will pay \$176 per child per year for the services, the same price paid last year.
- Approved paying one of the district's social workers an extra \$1,500 per year to supervise the new elementary school counselors and coordinate the district's new

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Decided to postpone a vote on an official OK for the district to pay \$25,000 to \$30,000 to join 12 other Idaho school districts in studying whether a lawsuit challenging the state's funding formula would be feasible. The lawsuit stems from a charge that the formula, which pays smaller school districts more money per student, is inequitable.

Obituaries

Douglas D. Brown — GODDING — Douglas Dean Brown, 68, of Meridian and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989, at Alhambra Regional Medical Center in Boise of a heart attack.

He was born June 21, 1921, in Buhl the son of Glen and Glenn Brown. When he was young his family moved to Thompson where he was raised and attended elementary and high school in Gooding. He was involved with the Idaho National Guard. He married Nellie Waymont and was married for 15 years and they divorced. He then married Elaine Furch and was married for 22 years and then divorced. He recently retired from his business.

Surviving are one son, Mike Brown of Rupert, three daughters, Tonya Moore of Paul, Julie Williams of Twin Falls, and Nicki Vaughn of Rupert; two step-daughters, Lisa Cox of Meridian and Dabby Hayward of Boise; one sister, Betty Lawson of Gooding; 16 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, one granddaughter and one grandson.

The funeral was Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Funeral Chapel. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Funeral Chapel.

Hector R. Gil — AMERICAN FALLS — Hector Ruiz Gil, 19, of American Falls, died Monday, Aug. 7, 1989, in American Falls from injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

He was born Dec. 22, 1969, in Michoacan, Mexico, the son of Emilio Ruiz Torres and Ester Ruiz Gil.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his father, Victor Ruiz Gil, 47, of American Falls; four sisters, Irene Ruiz of Mexico, Raquel Cojn of Minidoka, and Delmira Arizaga of American Falls; and one brother, Daniel Ruiz Gil, 17, of American Falls.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

Rose Graff — TWIN FALLS — Rose Graff, 94, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 7, 1989.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Beaton Arterburn — TWIN FALLS — Beaton Arterburn, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of an extended illness.

She was born April 7, 1907, in Wendell, the daughter of Lawrence D. Willard and Mary Marindin Arterburn. She grew up and attended school in Wendell and for the past few years had worked at Universal Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

Surviving are four sons, Weldon Harkins of Idaho Falls, Randy Harkins of Boise, Alexander Arterburn Base in New Mexico, Monty Arterburn of Kimberly and Bobby Arterburn of Boise; two daughters, Cheryl Cox of New Jersey and Shatuna Arterburn of Twin Falls; two brothers, Ed and Willard of Boro, Calif., and Stern Willard of N. Edwards, Calif.; two sisters, Wilma Vipperman of Wendell, and June Rands of Shoshone; 10 grandsons; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and three sisters.

The funeral be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 3-5 p.m. today and Thursday from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Hospitals

Admitted

Jacob Bradley Dodge, Mrs. Melbourn Jensen, Lori Johnson, Janis L. Lloyd, M. Michael McDonald, Christopher Standley, Mrs. James Stephenson and Amuln Wisely, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Free of Rupert; Naomi Ruth Maxwell and Oscar Thiemann, both of Gooding; Mrs. Bill Oliver of Buhl; and Todd Miller of Hansen.

Released

Mrs. Jeffrey Anderson, Tracy Barnhill and Mrs. Ferni Joyce, all of Twin Falls; Angela Brazuoka and Betsy Jeff Kramer, both of Jerome; Florence Morris and Mrs. Jeffrey Pierson, both of Buhl; Mrs. Bruce Souder of Wendell; and Mrs. Bruce Thacker and son of Paul.

Births

A daughter to Lori Johnson of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDonald of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Roxanna Arellano, Janet Mangum, Bobbie Meliane and Earl Wright, all of Burley; Dinno Gohling of Malia; Ashley Hankin of Heyburn; and Brent Louder of Grace.

Released

Erna Olmsted of Burley; Glen Fox and Dianna Hueb, both of Rupert; and Faye Porter and Deanna Souder, both of Heyburn.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Mangum and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arellano, both of Burley.

Bank

Continued from Page B1

merchants agencies and health care services.

They did, however, indicate that they would be reluctant to change the zoning designation to commercial, which would allow the bank, but also would bring retail stores and restaurants into the area.

Burley Farmers said they would like to see a formal request to the commission for a zoning variance. La Mar Oton, the city's community development director, said.

The bank's request must also come before a public hearing and the City Council would have to vote on any zoning change as well, Oton said.

That means it could be October before Farmers gets the green light to build. And, with winter approaching, Farmers may not be able to build until spring, Hamilton said.

Hamilton said his bank would like to set up temporary quarters in a trailer on the Shoshone Street site but commissioners said the bank would still have to wait for a zoning variance even before opening temporary offices. If Farmers wants to be in Twin Falls before fall, it will have to consider a different temporary site, they said.

Hamilton said Farmers had considered remodeling one of the existing vacant buildings in town, specifically mentioning the old Idaho First Bank and First Federal Savings & Loan. But none of the existing building had drive-up banking facilities plus convenient parking, he said.

"It costs more to build," he said. "But you get what you want."

Levy

Continued from Page B1

able to operate for the past couple of years on the about \$38,000 in revenues from county taxes and on a surplus left over from the previous levy. The surplus is getting low, Shockey said. The levy needs a two-thirds majority to pass.

The district wouldn't realize any money from the levy until January 1991, but the district should have enough funds until then to carry it through under normal operations, Shockey said.

If an emergency comes up, if a truck gets wrecked or we blow up an engine or something, it could really put us in a bind," he said.

The fire district pays Burley \$75,000 annually to house the district's equipment and provides trained firefighters.

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Ketchum

Continued from Page B1

keep a useable ladder truck in the region. "Right now it's just sitting outside unprotected," Jaquet told the council in reference to the vintage truck.

Closed all city parks from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. at the request of Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland due to increased vandalism at Atkinson Park at night. Anyone interested in using the park after sundown should ask for a permit at City Hall; Jaquet said.

Awards were handed out to towing services in Sun Valley Motors. The cost to motorists whose cars have been towed will be \$50. Ketchum is considering limiting parking in the downtown zone, and towing of violators may become more prevalent.

Told Ian Overson he would be cited for violating city law if he continued to operate a car wash in a business zone, directing him to go to the Planning and Zoning Commission. He visited the ordinance to be changed.

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Services

SANDY — Utah — The graveside service for Naomi G. Stewart Egbert, 82, of Meridian, Utah, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The graveside service for Charles "Buddy" Burton Homer, 79-month old son of Charles (Chuck) and Linda Burton, both of Burley, Applegate, Ore., who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Paul Cemetery with Danny Brock officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

Question... What good does a funeral really do?

Lewis Lenker

I've heard this question a number of times. Certainly it can do nothing for the person whose life has ended, other than providing the dignity of a proper burial. What the funeral does is to help the living accept the reality of death. The funeral service also helps reaffirm the faith, creed, or philosophy by which one's life was guided. It is truly a moment of sharing for family and friends.

Hospitals

Admitted

Jacob Bradley Dodge, Mrs. Melbourn Jensen, Lori Johnson, Janis L. Lloyd, M. Michael McDonald, Christopher Standley, Mrs. James Stephenson and Amuln Wisely, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Free of Rupert; Naomi Ruth Maxwell and Oscar Thiemann, both of Gooding; Mrs. Bill Oliver of Buhl; and Todd Miller of Hansen.

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Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Mangum and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arellano, both of Burley.

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BLM, environmentalists blast bombing range expansion pace

BOISE (AP) — The Air Force is busy making plans for a state-of-the-art electronic bombing range in southwestern Idaho while the Bureau of Land Management and environmentalists say its schedule is much too rapid and rigid for public input.

Lo Col. James Cooper, the head of the "realignment" efforts to upgrade the Saylor Creek bombing range south of Glenns Ferry, by adding 1.4 million acres of land, estimated the final decision on taking over the public and private property must be made by June 1990 to allow new airplanes to arrive from "Air Force Base" in California by October 1991.

Cooper attended Tuesday's meeting of the

Idaho Land Board in Boise. Scoping hearings on the proposal are set for September in the capital city, Twin Falls, Grand View and Glenns Ferry.

"If this schedule is not kept current, we can't do what we are charged to do, and that's provide defensive capabilities for you," he said.

The Air Force wants to add the large acreage south of Glenns Ferry and Grand View. It would provide the room for a total of 117 aircraft: F-111s and F-4s to conduct bombing runs in five target areas to mirror the warfare that would be conducted in Europe.

It would make Mountain Home the most

advanced electronic air wing in the United States and the Idaho base very attractive for more military projects, he said.

"It has changed the world for Mountain Home," he said. "Mountain Home is an ideal place to bring in airplanes."

But the expansion would involve thousands of acres of federal land overseen by the Bureau of Land Management, some 76,000 acres of state land, large tracts of cattle ranch permits and the acquisition of 15,000 acres of private land.

The Air Force's project may be accomplished by land exchange, purchase or leasing, Cooper said.

"I don't see why we couldn't exchange

lands," said Jeffrey Evans, a Land Board member and state school superintendent.

"The difficult part is establishing values." The Wilderness Society and the Committee for the High Desert point out the land in question has been proposed as a new wilderness park, Cooper said. And the ranchers contacted prefer the bombing range be moved farther west out of their way, which would put it in direct conflict with the canyonlands and Owyhee River forks the conservationists want to protect.

"We believe that for 90 percent of the people, what would go on there would be transparent," Cooper said. It still would allow hiking, hunting and other pursuits

when the range is not "hot" or bombing is being conducted.

Boise BLM District Manager Dave Brunner said there are all kinds of resource values involved in the acquisition, including ranching and recreation.

While the BLM is working with the Air Force to assess the bombing range expansion, the bureau's feeling is the Air Force is on the road where they can't meet their time constraints," Brunner said.

His recommendation is a memorandum of understanding where the Air Force could bomb on certain acreages, while leaving others in the huge proposed block free for multiple use.

Credit executive discusses the increase in local bankruptcies

By BRAD BOWLIN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More bankruptcies are being filed locally now than ever before, a local credit executive said Tuesday.

Several poor years for the agriculture economy spurred the current upswing, said Gary Mitchell, president of the Magic Valley and Association of the Magic Valley and district credit manager for Simplog Soilbuilders.

Another reason is the increased visibility of law firms and their ability to advertise, he said.

Mitchell, in an interview during a break in an association-sponsored risk-reduction seminar, blamed the majority of bankruptcies on

Americans' love affair with credit. Bill Hollifield, one of three lawyers speaking in a panel discussion agreed that most dire financial straits are the result of people overextending themselves through the use of credit.

"That problem is here to stay," he said.

Attorney Richard Greenwood drew laughter from the dozen or so people at the seminar when he advised lenders, "Do not loan money to people who are going to file bankruptcy."

Despite Greenwood's levity, the seminar was all business as Greenwood, Hollifield and fellow lawyer Jay Sudweeks advised local lenders on the ins and outs of bankruptcy proceedings.

The common public perception

that people who file for bankruptcy are merely trying to "use the system" to avoid paying debts usually is not true, Sudweeks said.

Most people filing for bankruptcy "wish they weren't in the situation they're in," he said. "The majority really have a problem."

Upon receiving notice that a debtor has filed for bankruptcy, a lender should notify the court or writing that the person filing bankruptcy owes him money, Greenwood said. This is called a "proof of claim."

If the person files for bankruptcy under Chapter 7 of the federal Bankruptcy Code, which is the most common type of bankruptcy, a government "trustee" takes over all assets of the debtor.

Those assets are then liquidated

to pay creditors who have given viable proofs of claim.

Creditors are rarely paid in full, however, Hollifield said.

Someone planning to file bankruptcy can take steps to protect his property from being liquidated, Sudweeks said. This is called pre-bankruptcy planning.

Certain items are exempt from liquidation, he said. These include necessary home furnishings and appliances, life insurance policies, food and items necessary for the person's job. In addition, a person can claim an exemption of up to \$25,000 for his home.

A good strategy is to sell things likely to be liquidated and reinvest that money in exempt items,

Sudweeks said.

One of the most important things is to obtain quality legal advice, Greenwood said.

Handling your own legal action is

like building your own airplane, he said.

"If the wings fall off in flight, there's not a whole lot you can do afterwards."

Supreme Court adds 'good faith, fair dealing' provision to employer-employee relationships

BOISE (AP) — In a major break with past precedent, the Idaho Supreme Court has unanimously injected a requirement for "good faith and fair dealing" in employer-employee relationships.

The shift in judicial policy, endorsed by Justices Robert Bakes, Byron Johnson and Stephen Blistine and retired Justice Robert Hundley, came in the case of Armidia Metcalf, who lost her fulltime job at Intermountain Gas Co's Hayden office because she took some of the sick leave she had accrued under the company's employee benefit plan.

The company fired her, maintaining it had accrued under past court interpretations of employment-at-will relationships that — absent any specific restrictions on an employer's rights — terminate a worker — the worker can be terminated for any reason as long as it does not contravene public policy.

Bakes, the chief justice, in the main opinion, said the court had been swayed to limit that concept to include a requirement for "good faith and fair dealing" in all employment contracts.

It also acknowledged, however, the long-standing interpretation of employment-at-will relationships.

"Recognizing that we are joining the minority view in this country," Bakes wrote in Tuesday's sweeping majority opinion, "we have not gone as far in interpreting this implied covenant as a small minority of courts have."

He acknowledged the concern expressed by courts which have rejected the covenant out of concern that it would place undue restrictions on management and would infringe on an employer's legitimate exercise of management discretion.

In deference to that concern, the high court only allowed recovery of actual damages in such cases, and it generally restricted the protection offered by the new covenant to cases in which an employee faces "discharge based on an

employer's desire to avoid the payment of benefits already earned by the employee."

In the Intermountain Gas case, Metcalf lost her fulltime job because she had used part of the sick leave she had accrued under standard government policy outlined in its employees' handbook.

The court has held that absent any statements to the contrary, employer handbooks constitute elements of employment contracts. Bakes noted that since the Metcalf case Intermountain Gas has specifically included a statement in its handbook that it is not a contract and does not create a contract.

The court also expressly said the new covenant does not protect workers from "no-cause" terminations since at-will relationships imply no right to continued employment.

And because of the major departure from past law in the state, Bakes said the use of the new covenant would only be permitted in the Metcalf case and cases arising in the future.

for him to enter the race as the party's best hope of finally recapturing an Idaho Senate seat.

"I would be flattered that people thought I would be a viable statewide candidate," he said. "But what I'm hearing around the state is, 'You're doing a good job.' I don't want to just give that up."

In addition, he estimated the cost of a Senate campaign at between \$2 million and \$3 million. Symms spent more than \$3 million in defeating former Gov. John Evans in 1986.

"That would be one of the parts of that race that would be distasteful," he said. "You almost have to have a money machine."

Stallings leaning towards House re-election bid

BOISE (AP) — Republican Sen. James McClure has still not said if he will run again next year, but Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings says he is gradually increasing seniority in the House and the cost of a Senate campaign have him leaning toward a re-election campaign even if McClure retires.

Considered one of the Democrat's strongest candidates for an open Senate seat in 1990, Stallings said he still believes McClure will seek a fourth six-year term.

"I've pretty well made my decision, and that is to stay in the House," he said Tuesday as he returned to Idaho for the August congressional recess.

"Still, I've said all along I'd keep my options open," he conceded, and if McClure decides to step down, "There would have to be some rethinking. But even with that, my inclination would be to stay in the House."

In an interview with the Lewiston Morning Tribune last week, Stallings was even more emphatic about his 1990 intentions, saying he would not make the Senate race "with or without McClure."

Now in his third term and in strong shape to easily win a fourth next year, Stallings has also been mentioned as a possible challenger to Republican Sen. Steve Symms when

his second term runs out in 1992.

McClure has repeatedly refused to say whether he will run for re-election. A campaign Democrats almost universally concede he would win. With nearly \$300,000 in the bank, he has said he still has plenty of time to decide.

But there has still been continuing speculation that he might retire, and in that case Stallings said he would expect top Republicans like Congressman Larry Craig and Attorney General Jim Jones to seek the GOP nomination. With strong competition like that, he acknowledged there would probably be pressure from Democratic leaders

for him to enter the race as the party's best hope of finally recapturing an Idaho Senate seat.

"I would be flattered that people thought I would be a viable statewide candidate," he said. "But what I'm hearing around the state is, 'You're doing a good job.' I don't want to just give that up."

In addition, he estimated the cost of a Senate campaign at between \$2 million and \$3 million. Symms spent more than \$3 million in defeating former Gov. John Evans in 1986.

"That would be one of the parts of that race that would be distasteful," he said. "You almost have to have a money machine."

Zinser in no hurry to join Arid Club

LEWISTON (AP) — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser is taking the state to heart and Boise's elite, traditionally all-male Arid Club may do the same with her.

Zinser, who officially took over July 21 as UI president, toured southern Idaho last week to meet school boosters and political leaders.

While there, she says she was impressed with the "intense spirit" of the school's backers. She also was invited to join the Arid Club, which includes the state's top business and political leaders.

The Arid Club has come under intense criticism for its earlier refusal to allow women among its ranks, or even to attend luncheons with the doors.

If Zinser applies and is accepted, she would be the first female member of the club, which dropped its ban of female membership in February. Her predecessor, former President Richard Gibb, was a member.

So far, she has declined to apply. But she is not ruling out the possibility.

"People are making a lot more out of that than they ought to be," said the first female UI president on Monday in Lewiston. She said it would not be right to join before

other women who have lived in Idaho longer and have done more for the state.

Arid Club Chairman S. Hatch Barrett of Boise said Monday that he had not heard Zinser was invited to join.

"Anything like that would have to be through a member, so we

wouldn't know about it until an application was presented to the board," Barrett said. "I have not seen such an application (for Zinser)."

The organization carries a \$3,600 initiation fee, monthly charges of \$90 and required minimum dining costs.

DR. SARAS & HER NEW ASSOCIATE DR. HARNEY, of the Animal Clinic, will be moving to a new location. We will now be known as the Addison Animal Clinic. We will be adding a boarding and grooming facility known as THE ANIMAL INN, with Rona Shoolroy, manager. Please stop by and visit our new location. 2285 Addison East (across from Kmart) 733-0657

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Armstrong Crown Corlon Vinyl 6'X7'6" White Tile Reg. 104.75 \$52.50	Commercial Rich Crown 17'X19'2" Rich Brown Color Reg. 195.32 \$153.04
Armstrong Designer Solarian 6'X15'6" Gray Brick Pattern Reg. 287.46 \$133.13	Thick Level Loop 12'X10'6" Cream Color Reg. 216.85 \$115.99
Armstrong Crown Corlon 6'X12'3" Beige Mosaic Tile Pattern Was 179.33 \$89.46	Rubberback Kitchen Carpet Beige, Blue Tile Pattern Was 174.62 \$105.12

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Wednesday, August 9.

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Cleveland 2, New York 1
 Baltimore 12, Milwaukee 1
 Detroit 6, Milwaukee 3
 Toronto 7, Texas 0
 Oakland at Chicago, rain delay
 Kansas City & Oakland 1
 Seattle at California, late

National League

Chicago 4, Montreal 3
 New York 9, Philadelphia 0
 Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 2
 Houston at San Diego, late
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, late
 Cincinnati at San Francisco, late

Sports on TV

7:30 p.m. — Channel 12, PBA Bowling: The La Mode Classic
 8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Los Angeles.

Briefly

Yankees put Velarde on disabled list

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees placed infielder Randy Velarde on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday and optioned first baseman-outfielder Hal Morris to Class AAA Columbus.

To replace them on the roster, the Yankees called up outfielder Marcus Lawton and infielder Steve Kiefer, both from Columbus.

Velarde, recalled from Columbus on July 28, started nine games for the Yankees, hitting .258 with no homers and two RBIs. He strained a rib cage muscle during batting practice Tuesday.

Morris is 0-for-4 since being recalled from Columbus on July 29. Earlier in the season, he played in five games for the Yankees, going 2-for-5 with three RBIs.

In 79 games at Columbus this season, Kiefer hit .274 with seven home runs and 36 RBIs. Lawton hit .252 in 96 games with four home runs and 30 RBIs.

Ferraro captures lead at La Mode Classic

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Dave Ferraro moved within one game of his fifth PBA title when he captured the lead Tuesday night after the end of match play in the La Mode Classic.

Ferraro, who has finished second three times this year, is guaranteed a berth in the title game of Wednesday night's stepladder finals.

Three-time titleist Ron Palombi Jr., who led for the first three rounds, grabbed the No. 2 seed and will bowl in the semifinal game.

Third-seeded David Ozio, a four-time winner, will meet the winner of the opening match, which pits fourth-seeded Jim Pencak against No. 5 Tony Westlake.

Westlake is making his fourth consecutive appearance in the stepladder finals and fifth of the last six.
 Top prize is \$18,000.

Johnson seeks 7th LPBT title, leads Sill in Michigan

DEARBORN NIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Ted Johnson, seeking his seventh LPBT title, leads Aleta Sill by 128 pins Tuesday night after four rounds of the Michigan Classic.

Johnson averaged 226 to finish with an all-time total of 6,002 pins. Sill, a 13-time titleist who has not won since 1987, had 5,874 pins.

Lorrie Nichols was third at 5,784, followed by Carl Norman with 5,715 and Dede Davidson at 5,708.

Jeanne Maiden is in sixth at 5,603, 10 pins ahead of rookie Sandra Jo Shiers of Coldwater, Mich.

Shiers defeated Johnson to win last week's South Bend tournament and become the first amateur ever to win an LPBT title. She became a professional four member Tuesday.

SportsQuote

“There's no question we're not going to be around long.”

—Dallas Green, New York Yankees' manager, on the immediate future of him and his coaching staff.



Young golfers

Erin Sites, 10, of Wendell sights a putt on the ninth hole around Idaho squared off in the tournament Tuesday at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. The final round is today at the Clear Lake Country Club near Buhl.

Duran must even score with IRS first

MIAMI (AP) — Roberto Duran already has spent almost one-fifth of the \$9 million he is guaranteed for fighting Sugar Ray Leonard a third time. The money is going out to the Internal Revenue Service to right an IRS error.

Duran has agreed to send a check for \$1.5 million to the tax people three days after the scheduled Dec. 7 fight.

The World Boxing Council's mid-dleweight champion, who has a house in the Miami area, reached the agreement with the IRS in a settlement signed Monday by U.S. District Judge Stanley Marcus.

“It's really an insignificant amount in relation to what Roberto expects to make in December,” Duran's attorney Jan Neiman, said. “I just hope (Dec. 7) turns out to be Pearl Harbor Day for Mr. Leonard.”

Other provisions of the settlement prevent the Panamanian native with “hands of stone” from leaving the country without notice, bar him from selling assets or transferring funds, require him to pay the IRS half of all earnings before the fight and require an itemized statement on the source of all income.

Duran's tax debt was caused by a big

IRS mixup.
 Duran, 38, expected a \$60,000 refund on his 1983-84 taxes, but the IRS sent him two checks for \$1.6 million and has been trying to get the excess back ever since the agency realized its mistake.

But the boxer only had \$1,000 in a bank account by that time — after paying off a \$1 million mortgage in his native Panama, spending \$23,000 on jewelry, paying his living expenses in Miami and supporting his wife, six children and seven brothers.

Leonard, 33, came to the financial rescue, arranging another match with Duran, this one in Las Vegas.

Rose wants case sent back to state courts

Appeal could block disciplinary hearing set by Giamatti

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose's lawyers on Tuesday appealed a judge's decision to keep his suit against baseball in federal court, a move that could block a disciplinary hearing next week on baseball-betting charges.

The appeal asks that Rose's suit against baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti be sent back to state court, where the Cincinnati Reds manager has already won a favorable ruling.

Giamatti has scheduled a hearing next Thursday on charges that Rose bet on baseball, including the Reds. But if the 6th U.S.

Circuit Court upholds Rose's appeal on the jurisdictional dispute before then, the hearing would be postponed.

Lawyers for both sides asked the appellate court to speed its handling of Rose's appeal. The court did not immediately act on the request.

“It's in the hands of the lawyers at this point,” baseball spokesman Rich Levin said. In Columbus last week, U.S. District Judge John Holschuh decided that he would hear Rose's suit. Rose wants a court in his hometown of Cincinnati to hear his case.

Robert Stachler, one of Rose's lawyers, said in the appeal that his client “has been deprived of his chosen forum in Ohio state court through judicial gymnastics that turn established principles of sports, employment and unincorporated association law on their heads.”

Asked about the appeal, baseball attorney

John Elam said, “We obviously feel Judge Holschuh rendered the correct and very thoughtful opinion, and we hope the matter will not be further reviewed.”

Rose's appeal was filed one day after his lawyers asked Holschuh to stay any disciplinary proceedings against Rose while the dispute over jurisdiction is being resolved.

Holschuh has not ruled on the motion. Rose could be permanently banned from baseball if Giamatti concludes that he bet on Reds' games. Rose could be suspended for a year if the commissioner finds that he bet on baseball, but not the Reds.

In Tuesday's appeal, Rose's lawyers said it would be a “tragedy” if Rose, the all-time high scorer, was suspended or banned from baseball and “it was later determined that the federal court lacked subject-matter jurisdiction.”

A court order that currently protects Rose

Returning migratory fish not an easy task

BOISE (AP) — Returning migratory fish runs to the rivers upstream from the Hells Canyon dams could be just as complicated as the process that gradually choked off salmon and steelhead from their ancestral spawning beds, a seminar sponsored by Sen. James McClure has found.

The public conference, slated for Tuesday and today was conducted by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at the Idaho Republican's request.

“The purpose of this conference is to find out from the experts if restoring the fish is a realistic goal,” said McClure, who told those gathered that the runs of chinook salmon and steelhead used to choke the river all the way to Shoshone Falls near Twin Falls.

“The resource was tremendous,” said Monte Richards, retired fisheries chief of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, who detailed the demise of the runs as the state developed its mines and dammed the rivers for power.

Historically, the anadromous fish reached the Boise, Payette, Weiser and Malad rivers in Idaho, as well as small streams along the Snake River. In Oregon, the Malheur, Burn and Powder rivers were important spawning grounds for the various chinook runs during the year, as well as for the ocean-going trout, the steelhead.

“All the men and boys would grab all the pitchforks, clubs and guns they could find to harvest the fish,” Richards said. “It wasn't exactly sportfishing.”

Richards also estimated that Payette Lake may have held up to 700,000 sockeye salmon, which supported a huge commercial fishery.

Swan Falls, the first hydroelectrical dam

• See FISH on Page B5

PGA will decide final players for Ryder Cup

HAWTHORN WOODS, Ill. (AP) — The 71st PGA National Championship, the last of the year's four major golf tournaments, will open the way for at least three golfers to get into the Ryder Cup matches.

The biennial event that pits American pride against the growing dominance of Europe's best players has taken on a new importance this year.

“It's like the Americas Cup (in yachting),” said Ray Floyd, the non-playing captain of the U.S. team that will play at the Belfry in Sutton Coldfield, England, Sept. 22-24.

“Nobody paid any attention to it until we lost it,” Floyd said. “Then everybody gets excited about getting it back.”

The situation this year: After five decades in which American teams compiled a 21-3-1 record, Europeans won the last two matches, at the Belfry in 1985 and at Muirfield Village in Ohio in 1987.

It marked the first time Americans lost consecutive matches and gave rise to widespread speculation that Europe, with Seve Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer, Nick Faldo and Sandy Lyle — and not the United States now leads world golf.

“Americans are a proud people,” Mark Calcavecchia said last month after becoming the first American in six years to win the British Open.

“They're great players. But they aren't any better than we are. I'm tired of hearing all that stuff about them being better players than we are.”

The competition between Americans and

• See PGA on Page B5

NCAA gives Grambling State a reprieve; president takes hard line

GRAMBLING, La. (AP) — The NCAA gave Grambling State's men's basketball program a reprieve Tuesday, but the school president didn't.

"I feel very strongly that when people have made a commitment they should honor it. The NCAA is a voluntary organization. When we joined it we said that we would abide by their rules," Grambling President Joseph B. Johnson said.

Johnson is sending a message to everyone in our athletic department that if you violate the rules there is a price to be paid and you will pay it."

The NCAA placed the men's basketball program on probation for one year and censured and reprimanded the school for major, intentional violations of NCAA regulations.

In addition, Johnson ordered a

reorganization of the athletic department to ensure compliance with NCAA regulations, "reduced by two the number of basketball scholarships for the next school year, ordered the basketball coaching staff reduced from four to only a head coach and one assistant, and appointed a faculty enforcement officer to oversee the department.

"We intend to prevent further problems," Johnson said.

The NCAA Infractions Committee found that in 1987 then-coach Bob Hopkins and assistant Dale Valdery provided a student with free meals, the use of a telephone for personal calls, lodging and transportation, including the use of automobiles rented by members of the coaching staff. An airplane ticket also was purchased for the student, who left school before competing, by

Valdery, although he decided not to use it, the committee said.

"We won't appeal the ruling. We agree with the findings of the committee," Johnson said.

A call to the NCAA from a Grambling athlete led to probes by both the NCAA and the university, and Tuesday's announcement said the committee lessened the penalties because of the school's own "thorough investigation" and cooperation.

The violations involved called for two years' probation, but the second year was suspended.

In addition to lessening the probation, the NCAA also suspended a requirement that only one member of the men's basketball coaching staff be allowed to recruit off-campus for the next year, a ban on pre-season games and postseason tournament competition, and a ban on any television appearances.

The NCAA sanctions limit Grambling to 15 expense-paid visits for men's basketball recruits.

Further, the school is limited to 33 basketball scholarships this year and next.

"I think the ruling is a good one," Southwestern Athletic Conference Commissioner Dr. James Frank said. "I was at the hearings and it was clear in them that Grambling did take steps immediately to stop the problem."

Bradshaw tells of relations with coach in new book

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After leading the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl championships in six years, Terry Bradshaw says in a soon-to-be-published book he was abandoned and ignored by Coach Chuck Noll.

In the book "Looking Back," to be published next month, Bradshaw wrote "perhaps it's a miracle we ever went to the Super Bowl, let alone won four of them, because his relationship with his coach was so strained.

By the end of the book, Bradshaw concedes Noll's stern handling made him a better quarterback and he now hopes to reconcile with the coach he called "a jerk" last fall, when the Steelers were 2-0.

Bradshaw also said the only regret he has in his 14-year career is that he was labeled a "dummy" early in his career, "the only word that could make me so mad I wanted to fight somebody."

"Once you're labeled, you're labeled for life," Bradshaw said. "Even though people say later on, 'Well, he was a good quarterback.' He was a nice guy, they'll always preface it with 'He overcame his dumb image.'"

Bradshaw also said he considers Joe Montana and Dan Marino to be better quarterbacks than he was, that he would have loved to have played for rival coach Tom Phillips and that Joe Greene "who came to my rescue as a rookie" was his best

friend among the Steelers.

Bradshaw, inducted last Saturday into the Pro Football Hall of Fame and the only quarterback to win four Super Bowls, said his relationship with Noll deteriorated after Bradshaw badly injured his right elbow and could play only his game in 1983.

"When I was injured late in my career, feeling insecure, unwanted and unneeded as a pro football player, like all injured players do, I felt Chuck was turning his back on me," Bradshaw wrote in the book, excerpts of which were published Tuesday by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

"When the end came, I needed Chuck most of all and he wasn't there... I guess what I wanted Chuck to do was say, 'There will never be another Terry Bradshaw, what a great young man he is, what a thrill for this football team to have him as a quarterback.' I guess I wanted him to stroke my ego, to build me up, blow smoke so I could feel good about myself."

When Bradshaw became a CBS-TV broadcaster, Noll just snapped his fingers and walked right on by me before a game... I know that he saw me and it was devastating to have your coach of more than 14 years act as though you were invisible.

Noll told the Post-Gazette he never intentionally slighted Bradshaw and "doesn't think there is a problem"

although the two haven't talked in years.

"I may have been in another world before a game, but I wouldn't do that over," Noll said. "Terry, from day one, was outstandingly talented. He could throw the ball like nobody I've ever seen."

Although Noll never called to congratulate him on making the Hall of Fame, Bradshaw said he now regrets every negative thing I've ever said about my ex-coach and wish him nothing but the best.

"I want to go back to Pittsburgh and be able to walk out on the field and stand next to Chuck and tell him I'm there to support him."

Bradshaw also said late Steelers' owner Art Rooney Sr., who died last August, was his favorite person in pro football and was "the only thread that held me to the Steelers after retirement."

"I knew only one legend in my entire life and that was Art Rooney. Bradshaw also took issue with the way the Steelers dealt with Franco Harris, whom he described as "the most selfish football player I've ever known."

"It's a shame the Steelers turned their back on Franco because it took some of his heart away," Bradshaw wrote.

Bradshaw said his best game was the Steelers' 35-31 victory over Dallas in the 1979 Super Bowl, the one game I was supremely confident. Nothing bothered me."

Briefly

Toone Takes Gooding golf championship
GOODING — Joleen Toone ran up a five-stroke lead over the first round and rode it to victory in unseating Linda Rainer as the Gooding Country Club champion last week.

Toone's opening 81 gave her the five-stroke advantage which Rainer couldn't overcome the second day. Toone took the title at 171 which Rainer held 173.

Flight winners include:
 Champions, Joleen Toone 171, Linda Rainer 173 and Louis Smith 187; net, Jenny Koski 138; Marilyn Flynn 146 and Chris Deridage 147.

First Flight — gross, Kay Hughes 200, Helen Blakeslee 209, Robert Gamme 211, net, Roni McHargue 140, Adeline Stewart 147 and Ellen Boyer 149.

Second Flight — gross, Catherine Thomson 230 and Naomi Price 231, and net, Nancy Hughbanks 143 and Lillian Esterbrook 149.

Slowpitch softball in need of B and C teams
TWIN FALLS — Class B and C teams are needed to fill the bracketing for the Falls Brand Doorslammer slowpitch tournament Aug. 25-27, announces Chairman Roger Moore.

"We have the A field full and a lot of out-of-town teams coming but not very many local B and C teams," he said.

Teams interested may contact him after 5:30 p.m. at 734-5194.

Atlanta pushing hard to host 1996 Olympics
ATLANTA (AP) — Leaders of Atlanta's bid to host the 1996 Summer Olympics said Tuesday they are entering the final year of the competition as an underdog but with the "greatest momentum" of the cities seeking the Games.

Members of the Atlanta Organizing Committee said that, beginning with a tour of the city next month by 25 members of the International Olympic Committee, they will intensify efforts.

The IOC will select the 1996 host city in September 1990. Six cities are competing.

The Atlanta officials acknowledged that Athens, Greece, remains the favorite but they maintained the site of the first modern Olympics does not have a shot at the potential 96 Games.

"Athens, based on their capability of staging the Games, will win or not win," said Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta committee. "We are not critical of Athens, ever. We are not disrespectful of the very important sentimental reasons associated with an Athens Olympics Games, yet we believe that we can do it better in Atlanta, Ga."

Gibson out for rest of season for surgery
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 1989 season has been as disastrous for Kirk Gibson and the Los Angeles Dodgers as the 1988 season was wonderful.

Gibson, who hit one of the most dramatic home runs in World Series history last October to climax a year in which he won National League Most Valuable Player honors, will undergo surgery next Tuesday and be lost for the remainder of the season.

Thus, the 32-year-old outfielder completed 1988 with a .218 batting average, nine home runs and 28 RBIs while playing in only 71 games.

The Dodgers said that Dr. Frank Jobe, the club physician, will perform exploratory surgery on Gibson's left medial hamstring tendon.

Jobe said he believes he has isolated an irregular part of the ligament where it joins the knee joint, something which didn't show up in a magnetic resonance imaging test.

Budapest's javelin toss nearly breaks record
BUDAPEST, Hungary, (AP) — British javelin thrower Steve Buckley surprised an exiting crowd with the second-longest throw in the world this season at the 12th Hungalu Cup Grand Prix track and field meet Tuesday.

As spectators were trickling out of the stadium, Buckley, the winner last weekend at the European Cup competition at Gateshead, England, threw 291 feet, 8 inches to win the event.

Kenyian middle distance runner Paul Ereng failed to deliver the promised 1,000-meter world record in what was to be the star attraction of the program.

With the assistance of two rabbits to set the pace, Ereng's time of 2 minutes, 17.37 seconds was well off Briton Sebastian Coe's world record of 2:12.18, set in Oslo in 1981.

Atlanta's Glavine, Dodgers' worst enemy
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Glavine won't have an opportunity this season to become the ultimate Dodger killer.

That distinction will remain with Larry Jaster, who was Glavine's first coach in organized baseball.

But the Atlanta Braves left-hander will be a close second should he beat the defending World Series champions one more time.

By pitching a shutout Monday night, Glavine stretched his streak of innings without an earned run against Los Angeles to 32 1/3 this season. Jaster, Glavine's first pitching coach, at Bradenton in 1964, shut out the National League champions five times in 1966.

Foreman injures hand, cancels bout with Greer
NEW YORK (AP) — A hand injury has forced former heavyweight champion George Foreman to pull out of his Aug. 17 fight against Michael Greer in Las Vegas, the USA Network said Tuesday.

The network had planned to televise the bout. Spokesman Leslie Anne Wade said Foreman will return to the ring on Sept. 14 as part of a boxing doubleheader from San Jose, Calif.

Wade said Foreman's opponent for that fight, which will be shown on USA, has not been determined.

Foreman, 40, hurt his hand in his last fight, a 10-round decision over Everett "Big Foot" Martin on July 20. It was Foreman's 19th straight victory since beginning his comeback.

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Be choosy when quenching thirst

Summertime is get-outside-and-exercise time in the Magic Valley. Running a marathon, cruising Blue Lakes or just plain swatting mosquitoes can be a sweat-producing workout in the ninety degree temperatures we've experienced. All this heat and sweat leads to the delightful task of how to best satisfy the inevitable thirst. You may simply dash down some water from your faucet or consider some of the finer points of thirst-quenching.

Sitting in a lawn chair swatting mosquitoes, your body may only lose up to a quart of water per day. If you decide to tear out of your chair and run to Shoshone for mosquito repellent, you

Jane Slickers
Food and Health

may lose up to 24 quarts per hour in your body's desperate attempt to cool your muscles.

Once you lose 3 percent of your body weight in sweat (3.5 pounds for a 120 pounder or 5.5 pounds for a 180 pounder) your running will start to sag. By then, you cannot absorb water fast enough to make up for the loss and must stop and refuel. You may not even have felt thirsty yet.

Working hard in hot weather can produce sweat faster than your body's thirst can signal you to start drinking. But you knew to drink at least 1 cup of water before leaving and continue to drink every fifteen minutes (sympathetic motorists stop and offer you drinks periodically).

According to "Sports Doc" by Farnell Donahue, the Ohio State University football team uses between 80 to 100 gallons of ice-water per day during hot weather practice. Magic Valley coaches please take note.

Fortunately for you, Magic Valley air is relatively dry. En route to Shoshone, your body's sweat evaporates rapidly and assists in cooling. In more humid climates, the air cannot absorb as much water from your skin causing your temperature to rise dangerously.

Finally, a white BMW convertible with California license plates proclaiming "I LUV LA" stops. A vision clad in a purple leather miniskirt emerges to offer you a choice of refreshments from an enormous cooler.

Immediately you bypass the caviar, lox and pate. You know you have enough sugar stored in your liver and muscles for almost three and one-half hours of activity as well as enough minerals like sodium and potassium for four hours. Remembering heavy exercisers need 3000 milligrams of salt per day and that even if you never salted food at the table and did not eat salty food you would still have plenty, you bypass the pretzels.

Next you survey the selection of drinks: It must be cold since you know cold drinks force the stomach to contract, spilling its contents into your intestines for faster absorption. Also, cold liquid can drop the temperature of your stomach which slows digestion and aids in cooling your body. You read in "Sports Health" by William Southmayd, M.D.

Glancing through your daughter's "Women's Sports and Fitness" you learned that drinks with more than 2.5 percent sugar are absorbed more slowly from your stomach. Since most fruit juice and soft drinks are 10 percent sugar you keep looking. Then you reconsider, adding 15 quarts of water to 1 cup of orange juice or Coke to equal 2.5 percent sugar. You could add almost 2 quarts of water to 1 cup of apple juice or 1 cup of water to 1 cup of Gatorade to lower the sugar content. One cup of iced tea with one teaspoon of added sugar is just right.

Then you spot an ice cold beer. Well why not you reason, you're almost to Shoshone. Then you remember reading (in The Complete Book of Sports Medicine for Women by Mirkin and Shangold) that alcohol decreases the effectiveness of your heart muscle, increases the oxygen that your heart needs and drops your blood sugar. It makes you sweat and urinate more, increasing fluid loss which leads to dehydration. Besides a can of beer has less nutrition than a slice of bread. On second thought, maybe alcohol isn't worth it.

The woman in the purple-leather skirt

• See SLICKERS on Page C2

A grand finale: Light and elegant desserts

Americans have a love affair with elegant desserts. Some would rather give up meat and dairy products than the sweet and creamy finale to their meals, but there's no need to trade nutrition for fun - it is possible to have both tasty desserts and nutritionally balanced meals.

A recent Gallup survey for Hippocrates and Cooking Light magazines discovered just how devoted to dessert we really are. About half of those surveyed said for long-term health benefits they'd prefer reducing such foods as whole-milk-dairy products and meat to giving up rich desserts and snacks.

"Instead of depriving ourselves of the food we like, it's worth trying new, low-calorie desserts," says Dr. Cathy Kottman, registered dietitian. "Elegant desserts can complement the Surgeon General's guidelines, which recommend reducing dietary fat, cholesterol, sugar and sodium while maintaining a balance of valued nutrients."

Elegant, low-calorie recipes for summer gatherings can be hard to find, though. Typical summer desserts especially rich choices, such as ice cream and cheesecake - are loaded with calories, fat, cholesterol and sugar. For example, a scoop of French vanilla ice cream can contain more than 200 calories; a slice of cheesecake may have 27 grams of fat.

That's why each of these tempting recipes has been revamped to contain less than half the calories, cholesterol and fat of traditional versions by taking out ingredients like eggs, cream, sugar and whole milk.

Unlike traditional strawberry tarts that have 360 calories and 153 mg of cholesterol each, these come in at only 143 calories and with absolutely no cholesterol. The calorie count for traditional chocolate-mint creams is up at 345; for this recipe, it's only 155 per serving. Finally, the "Brandy" Creme Sauce here has half the calories and a fraction of the fat found in the traditional recipe.

So it is possible to say "yes" to elegant desserts this summer without sacrificing foods important to your diet.

- CRASSHOPPER MINT CREMES
10 (1 ounce) chocolate cups
2 teaspoons sugar-free lime-flavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1/2 cup very hot water
2 tablespoons creme de menthe, green

• See DESSERTS on Page C2



Encircling the Poached Apples with Brandy Creme Sauce are Strawberry Creme Tarts and Grasshopper Mint Cremes

Small balancing of diet can lower cholesterol

By LINDA ROACH MONROE
Los Angeles Times

For people who are not in cholesterol trouble now, the issues are not whether to eat that steak or cheeseburger, but how much of it to eat and how to balance out the rest of the day by eating less fatty foods.

National nutrition experts are not advocating that Americans try specifically to lower their cholesterol levels if they already are below the "borderline-high-risk" level of 200 milligrams of cholesterol.

National nutrition experts are not advocating that Americans try specifically to lower their cholesterol levels if they already are below the "borderline-high-risk" level of 200 milligrams of cholesterol. In fact, a healthy body needs cholesterol, an essential component for building cell walls and a precursor to various hormones.

per deciliter of blood. In fact, a healthy body needs cholesterol, an essential component for building cell walls and a precursor to various hormones. Fat also provides the body with its source of long-term energy.

But the same experts are pushing for all Americans to eat a diet containing no more than 30 percent fat - only a third of that from saturated fats - a development that could be expected to lower cholesterol levels even in low-risk individuals.

This long-term approach would be less restrictive than the menu someone with a skyrocketing cholesterol level must follow. And it leaves room for minor forays into the traditional fat-laced fare of the past.

For instance, a person doesn't always have to order chicken or fish when dining out. But he does need to approach the local steakhouse's fare differently: Why not eat just 3 ounces of the steak you reserved and doggie-bag the rest for later?

Dr. Edward N. Brandt, executive dean of the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine.

Or, if a person chooses to eat all 6 ounces of steak, it would be wise to carefully limit consumption of saturated and other fats the rest of the day - no margarine or, especially, butter on toast, only diet dressing on salad, non-fat instead of 2 percent milk, no ice cream for dessert.

A 30 percent fat diet low in saturated fats would lower the risk not only of heart disease, but also of certain cancers and obesity, says the National Research Council's Committee on Diet and Health.

Addressing heart disease as well as other food-related health problems, the panel recommended that American adults:

- Cut the amount of calories they consume as fat from the current 36.5 percent to just 30 percent a day. No more than 10 percent of total calories should be from saturated fats, which are largely in meat and dairy products. However, saturated fats also are "hidden" in convenience foods that use palm and coconut oils.
- Reduce their consumption of cholesterol to less than 300 milligrams a day, approximately the amount in one egg yolk.
- Reduce their consumption of cooked protein to a level that would amount to less than 16 ounces a day for a 160-pound person or 12 ounces a day for a 120-pound person.

THE 30-FAT DIET

You'll have a healthier tomorrow if you choose a diet today that takes no more than 30% of its calories from fat, health experts say. As shown in the sample menu below, the menu's smaller meat portions, less fat food and greater emphasis on fruits, vegetables and grains.

WOMEN			MEN		
Food	Calories	Fat Percent	Food	Calories	Fat Percent
Breakfast			Breakfast		
1 1/2 cups oatmeal (1 1/2 cup)	22	0	1/2 cup oatmeal (3/4 cup)	44	0
1 cup 2% milk	12	0	1 1/2 cup 2% milk	18	7
			1 1/2 cup fruit	75	0
Lunch			Lunch		
2 1/2 cups spaghetti (3 cups)	30	14	2 1/2 cups spaghetti (3 cups)	30	14
1 lb. turkey	4	1	3 oz. turkey	4	1
1/2 cup mushrooms	4	0	1/2 cup mushrooms	4	0
2 tsp. margarine	—	10	2 tsp. margarine	—	10
1/2 cup carrots & celery	8	0	1/2 cup carrots & celery	8	0
Dinner			Dinner		
2 med. fruits (1 1/2 cup chopped)	40	—	2 med. fruits (1 1/2 cup chopped)	40	—
1/2 cup oatmeal	—	9	3/4 cup broiled fish	—	9
1 cup steamed broccoli	30	0	1/2 cup steamed broccoli	45	0
1 cup broccoli	0	4	1 cup peas	8	4
Salt	0	—	Salt	0	—
2 med. rye toast	0	15	2 med. rye toast	0	15
1 slice bread	—	2	1 slice bread	—	2
1 tsp. margarine	—	5	1 tsp. margarine	—	5
1/2 cup 2% milk	12	0	1/2 cup 2% milk	12	0
Dessert			Dessert		
1 med. fruit (1/2 cup chopped)	20	—	1 med. fruit (1/2 cup chopped)	20	—
			4 cup popcorn	—	10
			2 tsp. margarine	—	10
Total	238	14%	Total	317	17%

This is 800 calories from carbohydrates, 800 from fat and 318 from protein. (Each gram of protein or carbohydrate provides 4 calories. One gram of fat provides 9 calories.)

Source: James Bringham, R.D., clinical dietitian at Scripps Clinic, La Jolla

LOS ANGELES TIMES chart

meat or fish portions a day, each about the size of a deck of cards.

• Increase the amount of complex carbohydrates they eat (bread, cereal, beans and peas) to at least 55 percent of calories.

• Eat at least five servings of fruit and vegetables daily.

• Avoid overeating, and drink no more than one ounce of pure alcohol (two beers, two small glasses of wine or two cocktails) a day. Although some studies have shown moderate amounts of alcohol lower the risk of heart disease, drinking poses other health risks, the panel said.

If health experts succeed in inspiring this kind of quiet, day-to-day revolution in American eating habits, it could cut heart disease by 20 percent, the National Research Council estimates.

Already, the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute's National Cholesterol Education Program said that the proportion of people who have had their cholesterol levels checked rose from 35 percent in 1983 to 68 percent in 1988.

Dr. Daniel Steinberg, a nationally recognized cholesterol researcher at the University of California, San Diego, School of Medicine, predicted that a leaner America is inevitable.

"It'll be a slow change. It'll take a decade, maybe a generation, before there's a really substantive change across the country." But it's starting already, Steinberg said.

Microwaves cook veggies the best

By Better Homes and Gardens magazine

Vegetables and sauces are two of the foods your microwave cooks best. This cheesy casserole takes advantage of both. It's a microwave specialty. Wandering whether or not to cover? Cover vegetables for quicker cooking; cook sauces uncovered for more convenient stirring.

CHEESY CAULIFLOWER CASSEROLE
One 8-ounce package frozen cauliflower
1/2 cup frozen peas
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon margarine or butter
2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup shredded colby cheese (2 ounces)
In a microwave-safe 1-quart

casserole combine frozen cauliflower, peas and water. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 4 to 7 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring after 3 minutes. Drain off water. Squeeze vegetables inside. For sauce, in a 2-cup microwave-safe measure, cook margarine, uncovered, on high 35 to 40 seconds or until melted. Stir in flour, thyme and salt until mixture is smooth. Stir in milk all at once. Cook, uncovered, on high 1 1/2 to 2 minutes more or until thickened and bubbly, stirring every 30 seconds. Stir in cheese until melted.
In the 1-quart casserole stir together vegetables and sauce. Cook, uncovered, on high for 1 to 2 minutes or until heated through. Makes 4 servings.
Nutrition information per serving: 129 cal., 7 g pro., 6 g carb., 8 g fat, 15 mg chol., 231 mg sodium. U.S. RDA's: 36 percent vit. C, 10 percent riboflavin, 16 percent calcium.

Chinese food different with Mexican shell

Two of the most popular ethnic cuisines are deliciously united in "Chinese Tacos." While this duo may seem a bit off beat, the result is not. The distinctive flavor and crunchy texture of the tacos are wonderful accents to the fresh oriental vegetable and tender stir-fried beef fillings.

you begin. To serve, simply arrange the vegetables, meat and taco shells on the table and let everyone mix and match to assemble a taco that suits their taste.

CHINESE TACOS
1/2 pound 'boneless tender' beef
1/2 cup cornstarch
2 teaspoons dry sherry
1/4 cup bottled stir-fry sauce
1 large clove garlic, pressed
1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/2 cup chopped green onions and tops
10 taco shells

These tasty tacos are healthy, richly seasoned and easy to prepare. The secret is marinating the steak strips before stir-frying in a lively mixture of crushed red pepper, garlic, dry sherry and bottled stir-fry sauce.
While the authentic Chinese flavor of bottled stir-fry sauce is a savory saucy all by itself, it takes on added zip when augmented with additional seasonings. A "precise" blend of brewed soy sauce, sherry, garlic, oyster extract and other select seasonings, stir-fry sauce is one convenience product you'll want to keep on hand.

Taco fillings: fresh bean sprouts, shredded napa cabbage, red bell pepper strips, fresh cilantro leaves. Cut beef across grain into thin slices, then into thin strips. Blend cornstarch and sherry in a small bowl; add stir-fry sauce, garlic and crushed red pepper, stirring to combine. Stir in beef; let stand 30 minutes. Heat oil in hot wok or large skillet over high heat. Add beef; stir-fry 30 seconds. Add green onions; stir-fry 30 seconds longer. Remove from heat and fill taco shells with desired amounts of beef and vegetables.

A crisp and nutritious collation of Chinese vegetables including bean sprouts, shredded napa cabbage, red bell pepper strips and cilantro completes the taco fillings. And, you'll have plenty of time to get these ready while the beef marinates.
The beef takes only two minutes to stir-fry, so be sure all is ready before

Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Chinese Tacos combine two popular ethnic cuisines

Potatoes popular vegetable and easy to cook in microwaves

NEW YORK (AP)—A potato is a nutrient-dense food. One medium potato provides 50 percent of the daily RDA for vitamin C, 15 percent for vitamin B6 and 8 percent for iron, thiamin and folacin.
One medium potato (6 to 8 ounces) contains only 110 calories.
Potatoes are an excellent source of complex carbohydrates. Nearly 100 percent of a potato's calories come from complex carbohydrate and protein. Potatoes also contain plenty of dietary fiber, especially if eaten with the skin.
According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the average American consumes 170 pounds of potatoes annually.
*Americans ate more potatoes than any other vegetable last year — more than twice as much by weight than the No. 2 vegetable, tomatoes. This made potatoes the second greatest source of vitamin C in the American diet, after oranges, an issue of the "University of California, Berkeley Wellness Letter" reported.
A baked potato can be cooked in the microwave in 3 to 5 minutes; 7 to 10 minutes for boiled potatoes. Just follow these tips from The Potato Board, which is based in Denver.

BAKED POTATOES
Scrub a 6- to 8-ounce potato; pierce with fork. Place in microwave on rack or paper towel. Cook on high (100 percent power) 4 to 5 minutes, turning once. After removing from oven, let stand 2 minutes. Baking time can vary depending on size, shape and variety of potato.
To test for doneness, hold the potato with a cloth or paper towel and firmly press. The potato should give only slightly under your fingers — right under the surface; the center will still feel firm.
Cooking Tips:
• Be sure to pierce the potato skin once on top and bottom before cooking to release steam that may build up later.
• When a potato bursts or explodes, it is often not because of overcooking, but because of heat and steam building under a skin when no holes were pierced.
• Cook potatoes on a paper towel to absorb any excess moisture.

BOILED POTATOES
For sliced boiled potatoes: Scrub a 6-ounce potato. Slice 1/2-inch thick. Place in microwave dish. Add 1 tablespoon water; cover with plastic wrap. Cook on high (100 percent power) 4 to 5 minutes. Let stand 3 minutes.
For cubed boiled potatoes: Scrub a 6-ounce potato. Cut into 1-inch cubes. Place in

microwave dish; cover with plastic wrap. Cook on high 5 to 7 minutes. Let stand 3 minutes.
To test for doneness, potatoes should be easily pierced with a fork but still remain slightly firm. They should not break apart when pierced.
Cooking Tips:
• Peel and cut up potatoes to release steam during cooking.
• If salt is added to the dish, stir into the cooking liquid or shake on at end of cooking to prevent surfaces from overcooking.
• Potatoes must stand for 3 minutes after cooking, with wrap on to hold in steam.

Idaho winery wins 5 awards at competition

SAN FRANCISCO — Ste. Chapelle, the Idaho winery, recently won five awards for quality at the prestigious San Francisco National Wine Competition held in June at the Parc Lane Fiftyfive Hotel in San Francisco.
The national competition attracted 1,620 individual wine entries from 350 wineries, representing 12 states. Thirty-two judges tasted wines and compiled final scores during the three-day event.
Ste. Chapelle was awarded a silver medal for the 1987 Chardonnay, 1988 Gewurztraminer and their 1987 Canyon Chardonnay. Bronze medals were presented to the Idaho winery for their new 1988 Vineyard Select Dry Johannisberg Riesling and their popular 1988 Johannisberg Riesling.
In the 1987 Chardonnay category alone, the two winning Ste. Chapelle Chardonnays wines competed with 236 other Chardonnays from the United States.
The five awards represented a record number won at this competition for the 13-year-old winery.
To date in 1989, Ste. Chapelle has won a total of 23 awards for quality from national and international competitions.

MARATHON WALK/RUN FOR HEALTH

9:00 a.m.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
FOR THOSE

11 YEARS (OR YOUNGER)

Register (day of Race)

at the Office of Aging off Washington Street on the CSI Campus. No parking is available there. Use main entrance to CSI, park in that parking lot and walk West to registration area.
REGISTER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE so there will be ample supply of the correct shirt sizes. A PARENT OR GUARDIAN MUST BE WITH YOU AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION.

Fee: \$6⁰⁰

Entry forms can be picked up at: The Pediatric Center, Lenker-Michener & Assoc., and Donnelley Sports.

T-Shirts and free refreshments for all participants. Ribbons for all finishers. Trophies for overall finishers and youngest finishers (boy and girl). First and second place awards to 4 different age groups both boy and girl.

Register as soon as possible for correct sizes in shirts.

The run begins at 9:00 for 3 year olds and under and 9:15 for 4-11 year olds. Be there 30 minutes early. The location is at the office on aging off Washington on the CSI Campus.

Sponsors are: The Pediatric Center, Lenker-Michener and Assoc.
For complete information: Phone 733-4343 or 734-8324

Desserts

Continued from Page C1

1 cup sugar-free whipped topping mix
Arrange chocolate cups on tray. Reserve.
Combine sugar-free gelatin and cold-water in small bowl. Let rest until gelatin softens. Add remaining ingredients, except sugar-free whipped topping. Stir well. Chill just until slightly thick. Fold prepared whipped topping into the chilled gelatin. Mix gently but well. Chill just until mixture begins to set.
Spoon the mixture into chocolate cups. Chill until firm. Garnish with mint sprigs or additional whipped topping.
Makes 10 servings.
Calories: 155.
Cholesterol: 0 mg
Fat: 11 g
Diabetic Exchange: 1 starch, 2 fat
STRAWBERRY CREME TARTS
1 pint fresh strawberries
1 cup cold water
1 teaspoon sugar-free berry drink crystals
1 tablespoon sugar-free strawberry flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 1/2 cups sugar-free whipped topping mix
10 (1 ounce) pastry shells
5 strawberries (for garnish)
Rinse pint of strawberries and discard stems in food processor. Transfer to large mixing bowl.
Combine cold water, drink crystals and gelatin. Mix well to dissolve gelatin. Add to strawberry puree. Add boiling water and stir well. Place in refrigerator and chill just until mixture is fairly thick but not set.
Add prepared whipped topping to gelatin and mix gently with wire whip. The mixture should be well combined but not grainy.
Spoon mixture into pastry shells

Slickers

Continued from Page C1

bring the pick-up and the forgotten money for mosquito repellent.
June Slickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. Her column, "Food and Health," appears once a month in the Times-News.

emilingly produces a thermos of ice water which you drink greedily from, wave, and are on your way — on foot.
You stagger into Shoshone at sundown, tired and hungry but well-hydrated (phone): Using the nearest pay phone you alert your spouse to bring the pick-up and the forgotten money for mosquito repellent.

We invite our senior friends to Beat the Heat

by joining us for a summer meal in our cool cafeteria

Sunday, August 13
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
OR
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Salad Bar, London Broil or Chicken Cordon Bleu with all the trimmings PLUS a short-cake bar \$3.90

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Register (day of Race)

at the Office of Aging off Washington Street on the CSI Campus. No parking is available there. Use main entrance to CSI, park in that parking lot and walk West to registration area.
REGISTER AS SOON AS POSSIBLE so there will be ample supply of the correct shirt sizes. A PARENT OR GUARDIAN MUST BE WITH YOU AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION.

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Sponsors are: The Pediatric Center, Lenker-Michener and Assoc.
For complete information: Phone 733-4343 or 734-8324

Dress up your turkey, take it out to grill

Not only can you dress turkey up, you can take turkey out—to the grill.

You get off to a speedy start with purchased fresh turkey breast slices—a refreshing, lean alternative to hot dogs and hamburgers. The pace continues as the slices cook in only two to three minutes. Pile the turkey high on grill-toasted sesame buns and add lemon-herb mayonnaise, lettuce, and tomatoes for a delicious sandwich.

GRILLED TURKEY ON SESAME BUN

- 1/4 to 1/2 pounds boned, skinned turkey breast slices (1/4 in. thick)
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 6 sliced sesame sandwich buns or hamburger buns
- 6 large butter lettuce leaves, washed and craped
- 1 large firm-ripe tomato, corad and cut crosswise into 6 slices
- salt and pepper
- Lemon-herb mayonnaise (recipe follows)

Coat turkey slices with oil and lemon juice. If done ahead, cover and chill up to 4 hours. Place turkey on a grill 4 to 6 inches above a solid bed of coals (you can hold your hand at grill level only about 2 to 3 seconds). Cook, turning once, until meat is white in center (cut to test), 2 to 3 minutes total. Set buns, cut sides down, on cooler part of grill and cook just until lightly toasted, about 30 seconds.

To assemble sandwiches, place 1 lettuce leaf, 1/6 of the turkey, and 1 tomato slice on bottom half of each bun. Add salt and pepper to taste. Top turkey with equal portions of the lemon-herb mayonnaise and top half of bun.

Makes 6 sandwiches.
(Per serving: 431 cal.; 26 g. protein; 26 g. fat; 24 g. carbs.; 374 mg. sodium; 72 mg. chol.)



Adding lemon-herb mayonnaise to grilled turkey on a sesame bun makes a delicious sandwich. Photo courtesy of SUNSET magazine

'Juice boxes' top list of high-tech food innovations

CHICAGO — A panel on food safety and nutrition has ranked the aseptic process, — "juice boxes" — as the most significant advance since innovation of the last 50 years.

The Institute of Food Technologists panel and IFT Fellows developed the list recently in connection with the scientific society's 50th anniversary celebration in 1989.

- The entire list includes:
- 1) aseptic processing,
 - 2) modern safe canning,
 - 3) microwave oven,
 - 4) frozen concentrated citrus juices,
 - 5) controlled-atmosphere packaging to extend freshness of fruits and vegetables,
 - 6) freeze drying,
 - 7) frozen meals,
 - 8) improved understanding of water activity in foods,
 - 9) nutrient fortification, and
 - 10) ultra-high temperature pasteurization of dairy products (which preserves flavor and nutrients).

corn syrup and the non-nutritive aspartame.

Technologies to extend the shelf-life of food, along with reformulation of products of filtering impurities out of food — and food irradiation ranked 15th, 16th, and 17th on the list.

Heat sterilized plastic packaging techniques to accurately measure flavor, and the important "hazard analysis, critical control point" (HACCP) system to increase food safety, complete the 20th century's top 20 innovations.

"These innovations have helped to ensure healthier eating, while also reducing food bills significantly," said Dr. Fergus M. Clydesdale, chairman of the IPT panel and head of the food science department at the University of Massachusetts.

"The death rate from heart disease has declined 20 percent and the death rate from strokes has fallen more than 30 percent during the last 20 years, due in part to more nutritious food choices," Clydesdale said.

"These new technologies help lock in nutrition and block out illness," he noted.

"Processed foods," he added, "now account for only three of every 100 food poisoning cases."

Meanwhile, advances in food technology have contributed heavily to a 50 percent reduction in food bills as a proportion of disposable income during the last 50 years," Clydesdale said.

Steaming, smoking queries get responses

By JOAN DRAKE
Los Angeles Times

Q: I would appreciate information on the steaming of vegetables of all kinds. I am primarily interested in cooking times and not methods.

A: We were unable to find a concise timetable or chart, perhaps because the degree to which vegetables are cooked influences their preference. The following information from "Reader's Digest Secrets of Better Cooking" (Reader's Digest Association Inc.; 1973) does include the cooking method, but other readers may find this helpful.

"Vegetables—whole, or pared and cut into serving pieces, or sliced or diced — can be cooked by steaming. However, green vegetables cooked by this method do not retain the beautiful green color, which they keep if blanched."

"First, use a thick stainless-steel or enameled cast iron saucepan. Add just enough liquid to cover the bottom of the pan. The liquid can be water, bouillon or consommé, homemade

stock, milk or vegetable water. Do not salt and pepper before cooking, but you may add herbs and spices to the water. Bring the liquid to a rolling boil. Add the prepared vegetables and return to a rolling boil. Cover and cook over medium-low heat until tender. The degree of heat is important because the steam developed by the water should cook the vegetables. If the water boils too fast, it will not cook by steam; also it may boil away. The average time needed to cook the vegetable ranges from five to 25 minutes; make notes of your preferences. Uncover the pan as infrequently as possible. Experience will soon teach you the correct timing."

Q: For a long time I have been trying to find out the difference between smoked salmon and lox. We fish salmon and have it smoked, but it is not the same as the lox sold in delicatessens and served with bagels and cream cheese. Can you help?

A: In "The Von Welanetz Guide to Ethnic Ingredients" (Warner Books; 1987; \$10.95), authors Diana & Paul Von Welanetz explain: "The very finest smoked salmon comes from Scotland, and is known as Scotch Salmon, with that from Nova Scotia, Denmark and Norway being very close in quality. It is raw, but cured with salt and lightly smoked, which gives it a rosy, translucent appearance and a delicate taste of wood and ocean. These five varieties are available in gourmet specialty shops, and they are very expensive."

Lox, a Jewish specialty, is smoked salmon that has been soaked in a brine containing sugar. It is sold in delicatessens and in many supermarkets.

Q: We have always enjoyed avocados with the thought they were good for us because of the vitamins and minerals. Now we hear they have too much fat. Please, what is the truth about avocados?

A: Most sources we checked consider avocados a fair source of vitamins A, C and E and many minerals. Judge for yourself, however, with this information from "Nutritive Value of American Foods" — In Common Units, U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture Handbook 156. One 10 2-3 ounce avocado contains 378 calories, 4.8 grams protein, 37.1 grams fat, 14.8 grams carbohydrate, 23 milligrams calcium, 95 milligrams phosphorus, 1.4 milligrams iron, 9 milligrams sodium, 1,368 milligrams potassium, 660 international units Vitamin A, 0.23 milligrams thiamine, 0.46 milligrams riboflavin, 8.6 milligrams niacin and 82 milligrams ascorbic acid.

Times-News Classified's

Annual GARAGE SALE DEAL

So, you've finally decided on a garage sale to rid yourself of all that junk in your spare bedroom and attic! The timing couldn't be better — the weather is warm and sunny and garage sales are ready to buy. Let them know where you are and when they may browse your stuff by advertising with the Garage Sale Deal in the Times-News Classifieds. It's easy and you earn 32% off our regular rates! CALL TODAY!!

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2 FREE

Garage Sale Signs,
an inventory sheet and garage sale tips.

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The Times-News

Classifieds • 733-0626

Letters of Thanks

Volunteers helped make reading program possible

Volunteers make it happen, and this summer the Filer Public Library was again able to have a Summer Reading Program due to our volunteer help. Thanks to the parents who took time to read to and bring young children. Thanks to all the parents who helped provide refreshments and those who helped costume the children for the Filer Library float.

Special thanks to those who helped during the reading hour: Mary Wray, Janice Lange, Hailey Wray, Samantha Knutsen, Allison Lindholm, Hilary Miller and Librarian Linda Deitrick.

Thanks to the Idaho State Library for their help in providing quality material.

To all of these — your part in our nation's thousand points of light really helped young readers shine this summer.

Sincerely,
BERTA L. DEKLOTZ
Filer

Thanks to supporters of Legion baseball tourney

Last weekend, our American Legion baseball tourney in Twin Falls was held in Twin Falls. Much time and effort was put into the planning and running of this endeavor. We would like to publicly thank the following merchants and parents who donated prizes, money, and time to carry out this tournament.

Thank you to Latham Motors, Lynwood Chevron, Lynwood FRA, Everybody's Business, Schubert's Pies, Dummelley's Sports, Dr. Vincent

Williams, McDonald's Restaurant, Gem Equipment, McDonald's Insurance, K and T Steel, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Farm Bureau Insurance, Tim Soran and Depot Grill, Footlocker, and Pro Image.

Thank you to Don Bollinger, Gary and Stacey Rasmussen, Lynn Slimp, Allen and Sally Horner, Tim and Sandy Soran, Dennis and Mary Lynn Culp, Cecilia and Bill Thompson, Chris Moljzgaus, Sandra and Dave Karsen, Ron and Sue Buster,

Marla and Lutz Scofield, Dave and Joyce Mordhorst, Sharon and Bruce Olsen, Jan and Lynn Pearson, Ron Boyd, and Dal Ames.

Thank you to coaches Dave Sloten, Roy Sloten and Frank Juliano and all Legion B players who groomed the field and gave their all. Thank you.

BARBARA AMES
CAROL BOYD
Twin Falls

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

NBC News Special

Hosted by Maria Shriver

"Fatal Addictions"

• DRUGS • ALCOHOL • CREDIT CARDS • GAMBLING • FOOD • EXERCISE • SEX

What you don't know can hurt you.

Tonight 9 p.m.

KAS 88

Save BIG On Albertsons Brands



WHOLE IN A BAG
New York Steak
Boneless Beef Family Pack lb. **3⁸⁹** **Bonus Buy!**


New York Steaks
Whole Boneless Beef In-A-Bag Cut-Into Steaks And-Wrapped FREE
lb. **2⁹⁹**



FAMILY PACK
Leg Quarters
Fresh Fryer Country Pride
lb. **59^c** **Bonus Buy!**




Spareribs
Country Style Bone-In Pork
lb. **1⁴⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Peas or Corn
Janet Lee
16 oz. **89^c** **Bonus Buy!**



bathroom tissue
Janet Lee White
6 roll **1⁰⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



GOOD DAY
CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
lb. **4⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**

Ice Cream
Good Day 4 Varieties
1/2 gal. **4 FOR \$5**

Country Pride • Family Pack • Thighs or
Drumsticks lb. **89^c**
Boneless Beef • Small Pack
New York Steak lb. **3⁹⁹**


Boneless • Country Style Pork
Spareribs lb. **1⁶⁹**
Bone-In Steak
Pork Shoulder lb. **1⁴⁹**

Janet Lee
Syrup 24 oz. **1²⁹**
Albertsons
Hash Browns 32 oz. **99^c**

Albertsons • White
Vinegar 1 gal. **1⁵⁹**
Janet Lee • Mandarin
Oranges 11 oz. **50^c**



BONELESS
Chuck Steak
Family Pack Albertsons Supreme Beef
lb. **1⁵⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Cube Steak
Family Pack Albertsons Supreme Beef
lb. **1⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Chunk Style MASTERS TREAT Dog Food
Masters Treat
50 lbs. **8⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



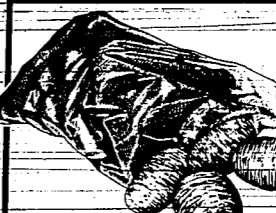
fruit & frosted O's
Janet Lee Cereal
15 oz. **1⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



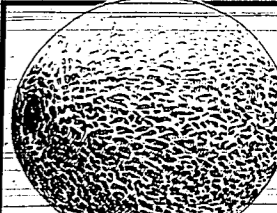
Peanut Butter
Albertsons Creamy or Crunchy
18 oz. **1⁵⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



12-Pack Coca Cola
Sprite or Dr. Pepper All Varieties 12 oz. Cans
ea. **3⁴⁹** **Bonus Buy!**




Russet Potatoes
U.S. No-1
5 lb. bag **99^c**



Large Cantaloupe
Sweet & Ripe
4 lbs. **99^c**



BONELESS
Cross Rib Steak
Family Pack • Beef
lb. **1⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Pork Roast
Boneless Sirloin End
lb. **2³⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Janet Lee Turkey
Frozen Hen • 10-14 lb. Avg.
lb. **89^c** **Bonus Buy!**



Orange Juice
Janet Lee • Chilled
1 gal. **3⁵⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Fruit Newtons
Nabisco • All Varieties
12-16 oz. **1⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Tortilla Chips
Doritos • 6 Varieties
14.5-15.5 oz. **2¹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**



Fresh! Pineapple
Sweet & Juicy
2 lbs. **99^c**



Salad Tomatoes
Vine Ripened
2 lbs. **99^c**

Janet Lee Sliced • Regular or Thick
Bacon 16 oz. **99^c**

Janet Lee • 3 Varieties
Lunchmeat 12 oz. **99^c**

Janet Lee • Meat
Franks 16 oz. **89^c**

Good Day • American Cheese Food
Singles 16 oz. **1⁵⁹**

Albertsons • 5 Varieties
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Albertsons • Brick Cream
Cheese 8 oz. **89^c**

Albertsons • 6 Varieties • 2.5 oz.
Wafer Meats FOR **2⁹⁹**

Albertsons • String
Cheese 4 oz. **79^c**

Albertsons • Danish
Ham 4 oz. **99^c**

Janet Lee • 9 Inch • Paper
Plates 100 ct. **1⁷⁹**

Albertsons • Plain or Iodized
Salt 26 oz. **31^c**

Janet Lee • Long Noodles • 4 lbs.
Spaghetti ea. **2³⁹**

Albertsons • Au gratin or Scalloped
Potatoes 5.5 oz. **79^c**

Albertsons • Solid White Tuna
Packed In Water
Albacore 6.5 oz. **1¹⁹**

Albertsons • Tall Kitchen
Bag 15 ct./13 gal. **1⁵⁹**

Janet Lee • Luncheon
Meat 12 oz. **99^c**

Albertsons • Refill • Window
Cleaner 32 oz. **99^c**

Albertsons • Liquid
Bleach 1 gal. **89^c**

Fresh Crisp
Celery 2 bun. **99^c**

Fresh!
Kiwi Fruit 3 FOR **99^c**

Azamaya • Won Ton
Wraps 14 oz. **99^c**

Salad Bar • Fresh Fruit
Salad 14 oz. **99^c**

Bulk Foods
Cinn. Bears lb. **99^c**

Honeydew
Melons 3 lbs. **99^c**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

FRESH!
Pink Salmon
Whole or Half • 3-5 lb. Average
lb. **1⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**

Small Prawns 55-70 ct./lb. Previously Frozen **4⁹⁹**

Scallops Fresh! Box 80-130 ct./lb. **4⁹⁹**

Sea Flakes Imitation Crab Meat • Previously Frozen
lb. **1⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**

IN-STORE BAKERY

Maple Bars
Delicious
10 FOR **1⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**

Hard
Rolls 24 FOR **1⁶⁹**

Fudgenut
Brownies 12 FOR **2²⁹**

Banana Nut
Bread 2 FOR **1⁷⁹**

Jumbo Muffins
Assorted
6 FOR **2⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**

DELI SHOPPE

Smoked Turkey
All White Meat
lb. **2⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**

Hormel • Freshly Sliced • Hard
Salami lb. **3⁹⁹**

Mild Cheddar • Jumbo Pack
Cheese Approx. 2.5 lb. **1⁹⁹**

Sourdough • Garlic
French Bread ea. **99^c**

Fried Chicken
One Whole Chicken • Cut-Up 8 Ways
8 pcs. **3⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**

NON-FOODS

Diapers
Albertsons • Blue Waist
48 ct. - Med. 32 ct. - Large
ea. **6⁹⁹** **Bonus Buy!**

Albertsons • 3 Varieties
Toothpaste 6.4 oz. **99^c**

Albertsons • Pain Relief
Effervescent 36 ct. **1⁶⁹**

Albertsons
Bismate 8 oz. **1⁴⁹**

Baby Wipes Albertsons 150 ct. **1⁶⁹**

Anti-Plaque Rinse Albertsons 16 oz. **1³⁹**

VIDEO/FILM

Movie ea. **97^c**

New Releases **1⁹⁷**

Machine Rental Plus Any Movie **\$5**

7 DAYS A WEEK FREE

DOUBLE PRINTS EVERYDAY
When You Bring In A Roll Of Color Print Film (Or Disc) You'll Receive A Second Set Of Prints

LAST WEEK!
To Complete Your Set Of ALBERTSONS MOONLIGHT STONWARE PROMOTION Sales Ends - Aug. 15, 1989

BEER & WINE

Budweiser 24 - 12 oz. cans Reg. or Lite **10⁶⁹**

Franzia Box Wine 5 Liter **6⁹⁹**

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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is included in the monthly promotion for sale by Albertsons. Some advertised prices in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued ending on the day the item of the advertised price is again in stock.

Valley life

Invitation rewrite bothering bride

DEAR ABBY: I'm planning my wedding and have encountered a problem that seems to be common among recent brides.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

My parents, who have limited funds, are paying for my wedding, so we sent invitations to those we wanted, and we included a response card.

To our surprise, many of the response cards came back with "and friend" written in — also, some of the couples had added "and children." It was very awkward having to telephone these people to tell them we couldn't accommodate their "friend" or children. And can you believe that some people were angry?

I suppose because the response card leaves a blank for them to fill in the number of people, some folks feel they are entitled to invite whomsoever they want. Abby, please make this clear in your column. Brides everywhere will appreciate it.

— ONE OF THEM

DEAR ONE: I am in favor of doing away with response cards with "blanks" to fill in to indicate how many will attend. Too many people believe the blank is an invitation to invite as many people as they wish.

The number of guests invited can be found on the envelope of the invitation: if it is addressed to Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, only those two will be expected. And an invitation addressed to Mary Smith means only Mary is expected. Readers, please pay attention. A battalion of brides is getting nervous inquisition from response cards filled in with the names of friends and relatives.

DEAR ABBY: My 6-year-old niece (I'll call her Nancy) caused a scene in the grocery store. She hit her grandmother on the back as they stood in the checkout line. Grandma had bought Nancy a treat that she had wanted to put into her own shopping bag, but Grandma put the treat in her own purse instead, so Nancy hit her and said, "I wanted it

in my own bag, I said!"

She was marched out of the store and given a slight slap and a stern talking-to for her actions. My niece agreed that she would never do it again and was given her treat.

My question is: Should this scene be banished from conversation in front of other family members? The child's grandmother, who happens to be my mother, thinks that since Nancy doesn't want anyone to know (probably from embarrassment and guilt), no one should mention it.

I believe that since when one grows older, one's crimes are printed along with one's name in the newspaper, children should learn early in life that unacceptable behavior should not be hidden. I also believe that a little ostracism is very effective punishment. My mother disagrees and insisted that I ask for your opinion.

— NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST

DEAR NAME WITHHELD: Your niece's "crime" was more an impulsive reaction than a serious offense. I agree with your mother—I see no reason to humiliate Nancy further by mentioning the incident to the family. The child was punished and seems to have learned her lesson, so it's best forgotten.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.89 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Jerome High plans signing party

JEROME — The Jerome High School yearbooks are in and a distribution and signing party is set for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at the school. A limited number of extra yearbooks are available for \$30 each.

Jami Kelly-Kiynon to discuss stress

TWIN FALLS — Jami Kelly-Kiynon will discuss stress management techniques at a luncheon slated from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Cost is \$5, and the event is open to the public. Call 737-2900 for reservations.

Beef draw scheduled for Saturday

SHOSHONE — A drawing for 500 pounds of beef is slated at the Lincoln County Rodeo at 8 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds from the drawing, sponsored by H & A Land & Cattle, will go toward the Shoshone Assembly of God church building fund. Tickets may be purchased at the \$5 donation at the rodeo, at D & B Supply or Glue Seed & Feed, Twin Falls; Northside News or Wood's Family Restaurant; Jerome, Lincoln Inn or T.J.'s Quickstop, Coaling; or Kelley Bean Co., Rupert. The winner need not be present at the rodeo.

Canyon bike race takes off Sunday

HAGERMAN — Bicyclists are preparing for the Snake River Canyon Road Race, beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday along the Thousand Springs Scenic Route and nearby roads. Riders will compete in eight categories for cash prizes. The course includes 36-one-mile laps with about 1,800 feet of climbing each lap. The start and finish line is at Slinger's Thousand Springs Resort, where riders can register between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Cost is \$19. For more information, call the Blue Lakes Cycle Club at 733-9305 or 737-2040.

Ceramic Association calls for entries

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Ceramic Association is calling for entries for its upcoming "Ceramics in our Time" show at Blue Lakes Mall. Entries will be taken Aug. 17 from noon to 8 p.m. Judging will take place Aug. 18, and the show will be open to the public Aug. 19 and Aug. 20. A variety of categories and divisions are offered. Pick up information at any area ceramics shop.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News, Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous 7:30 p.m.
 Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert at 7:30 p.m.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m. (closed non-smoking) 8 p.m. Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
 Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Home Plate Restaurant at noon.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Burley Kiwanis Club
 Prices Cafe at noon.
 Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 "Quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner" at noon, Filer Senior Citizens Center.
 Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 Walker Center at 8:30 p.m.
 Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Gooding TOPS No. 921
 Senior citizens building at 6:30 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Lawrence Women of Magic Valley
 George K's Restaurant at noon.
 Jerome Optimist Club
 Woods Family Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Jerome TOPS
 Chapter No. 49 at 6:30 p.m. Jerome Public Library.
 Mothers at Work Support Group
 Members homes, call 733-3171 for more information.
 People for Pets Magic Valley Humane Society
 College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, room 107 at 7:30 p.m.
 Richfield Grange No. 151
 Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon, senior center.
 Singles Pinochle and Bingo
 DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls at 8 p.m.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at noon.
 Twin Falls Lions Club
 Dinner at 7:30 p.m.
 Twin Falls TOPS ID 389
 Valley Vista-Village, 663 Rose St. N. at 7 p.m.
 Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 Cavazos Restaurant at noon.
THURSDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 Episcopal Church in Burley at 7:30 p.m.
 Adult Children Anonymous
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
 Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Tamona restaurant at noon.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and card at 6 p.m. in senior center.
 Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinochle at center at 1 p.m.
 Business and Professional People
 China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls at 8 p.m.
 Gooding Lions Club
 Lincoln Inn at 6:45 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.
 Hansen TOPS No. 84
 103 1st E. Hansen at 6 p.m.
 Jerome Al-Anon
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East at 8 p.m.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Kimberly Al-Anon
 Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.
 Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
 Shoshone Al-Anon
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
 Senior Center Al-Anon
 Senior center at 8 p.m.
 Taak Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
 Valley Vista Village, 663 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m.
 Twin Falls Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
 Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 251 Maple at 10 a.m.
 Twin Falls Shrine Club
 Golden Griddle Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
 Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
 I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls at 8 p.m.
 Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue A.
 I.B. Ferris Toastmasters Club
 China Garden in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club

Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Court community building, 1310 Main St.
FRIDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5 p.m. and midnight
 Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m., Filer Senior Haven.
 Gooding Rotary Club
 Lincoln Inn at 12:15 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8:30 p.m.
 Grange Hall, north of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.
 Narcotics Anonymous
 Port of Hope at 8 p.m.
 Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
 Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main, Buhl at 8 p.m.
 Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon, senior center.
SATURDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
 Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance at senior center from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
 Cocaine Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at center from 8 a.m. to noon.
 Narcotics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.
 Overeaters Anonymous
 ICA Walker Center, 444 Main Ave., Twin Falls at 10 a.m.
 Wood River Center Grange No. 87
 Grange Hall, northwest of Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
 Adult Children Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 4:30 p.m.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 6:30 p.m. (Spanish speaking) 6 p.m. Buhl Senior Citizens
 Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m., senior center.
MONDAY
 Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
 Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. at 7:30 p.m.
 Wendell Chamber of Commerce
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families - at 6 p.m. Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon and 5:30 p.m.
 Al-Anon
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.
 Buhl Chamber of Commerce
 Tamona restaurant at noon.
 Buhl Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon and card at 6 p.m. in senior center.
 Burley Senior Citizens
 Pinochle at center at 1 p.m.
 Business and Professional People
 China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls at 8 p.m.
 Gooding Lions Club
 Lincoln Inn at 6:45 p.m.
 Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast at the senior center from 9 a.m. to noon.
 Hansen TOPS No. 84
 103 1st E. Hansen at 6 p.m.
 Jerome Al-Anon
 Catholic Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East at 8 p.m.
 Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center.
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 Senior Citizens building at 8 p.m.
 Richfield Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
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 Senior center at 8 p.m.
 Senior Center Al-Anon
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 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 8 p.m.
 Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho at 1 p.m.
 Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous
 251 Maple at 10 a.m.
 Twin Falls Shrine Club
 Golden Griddle Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
 Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
 I.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls at 8 p.m.
 Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon, senior center on West Avenue A.
 I.B. Ferris Toastmasters Club
 China Garden in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.
TUESDAY
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 Magic Valley Fellowship Hall at noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
 Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club

Anniversary

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. DeVal Butters of Burley will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday. Butters and Marja Garner were married Aug. 10, 1939, in Burley and

The Butterses

are the parents of three children, one son, Ronald Butters of Woods Cross, Utah; and two daughters, Judy Vaughn of Emmett, and the late Catherine Butters.

The couple has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. They celebrated their anniversary early by taking 12 members of their family on a cruise to Alaska.



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Home/garden

Late summer, early fall best times to start new lawn

Late August and September are nature's best time to start a new lawn. This is the time of year when grass seed naturally matures. Seeds have warm soil which hastens germination. Soon after they sprout, the night temperatures begin to bring ideal growing conditions for grass. A lot fewer weeds germinate this time of year than with spring-planted lawns.

If you can water a newly seeded lawn three times a day, you can save quite a bit of money compared to sodding. After mid-September, you can probably get away with twice a day for newly sprouting grass. Pre-



Allen Wilson
Intermountain gardening

quent watering is the most important factor to success in sodding a new lawn. Without it you will probably fail.

On the other hand, a newly sodded lawn requires once a day watering for about two weeks until well rooted. This compares to the two to three times a day for about six weeks with

a seeded lawn.

Soil preparation is important in planting a new lawn whether seeded or sodded. The addition of 1 to 3 inches of organic amendment will hasten establishment and provide the foundation for a healthier lawn. Favorite amendments in our area include bark dust, saw dust, peat moss and manure. If bark dust or saw dust are used, plan on doubling the amount of fertilizer applied.

Both need extra nitrogen as they are converted to humus by the soil micro-organisms. Thoroughly till amendments to a depth of 6 to 8 inches.

After loosening the soil with a rototiller, it is a good idea to water a time or two to settle and firm the soil. This will result in a more uniform seed or sod bed. Rake the soil so the edges are 1/2 to one inch below sidewalks and driveways. One inch is needed for sod and 1/2 inch for seed. If a sprinkler system is installed, it should be done after grading the soil to a uniform level with a rake. Sprinkler heads will then be at the proper depth.

Fertilizer should always be applied just before seeding or sodding a lawn. The lawn will become established at least twice as fast as with-

out fertilizer. Follow the directions for new lawns which is usually about twice the rate for established ones.

Seed should be applied as evenly as possible using a spreader. Close spreaders usually give the most uniform results. After seeding, rake lightly so that about 2/3 of the seed is covered.

If covered too deeply, seed will not germinate, because grass requires light to sprout. Seed can be covered with a 1/4 inch layer of organic amendment such as bark dust. This reduces evaporation and improves germination.

Sod pieces should be butted closely

together to avoid gaps. It is best to start in an area where there is a straight side.

Leave the trimming for curves or unusual angles until last. When sodding a slope, start from the bottom and work up. That avoids the problem of grass sliding down the slope.

After planting a new lawn the three most important words are water, water, water.

—Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Helpful tips to follow for building projects Underlayment, solar questions answered

- Whether it's building a backyard deck or building a house, the pros know how to make the job look better and last longer. Here are a dozen tips to follow and traps to avoid that the California Redwood Association has collected from their work with deck builders all across the country.
1. Check local building codes. There may be restrictions on deck size or height, and a construction permit may be needed.
 2. Don't forget to locate underground lines. The deck should be sited to avoid interfering with future access to utilities.
 3. Choose top quality materials. Redwood is often selected for deck projects because it shrinks and swells less than other woods and is less likely to warp, split, check, or cup. Unlike chemically-treated wood, redwood requires no special handling or disposal measures.
 4. Use the right grade for the right job. Redwood heartwood has natural durability and resistance to insects. A heartwood grade like Construction Heart redwood is recommended for use on or near the ground. Knot-textured, sapwood-treated Construction Common redwood can be used for deck boards and above-ground uses.
 5. Use noncorrosive nails and fasteners to avoid unsightly stains. Aluminum alloy, stainless steel or top-quality hot-dipped galvanized hardware is recommended.
 6. Avoid splitting lumber. Pre-drill nail, screw and fastener holes near the ends of boards before nailing.
 7. Do not over-nail decking. For redwood, just one nail per board is adequate for 2 x 4 and 2 x 6 decking. A staggered nailing pattern, alternating sides at each bearing is recommended. This pattern will minimize splitting as the wood dries by allowing some movement.
 8. Place nails carefully at board ends and edges. Nail no closer to the edge of the board than about half its thickness and no closer to the end than the thickness of the board.

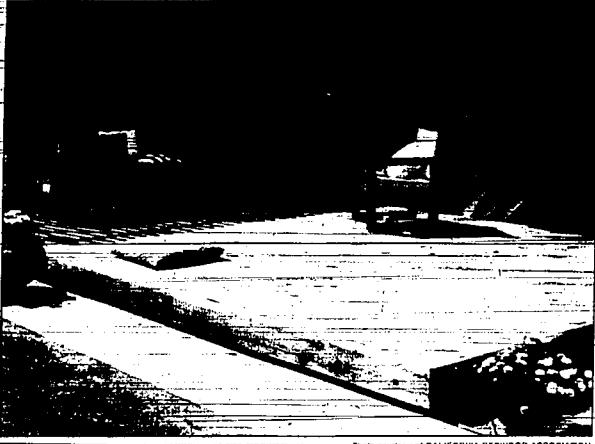


Photo courtesy of CALIFORNIA REDWOOD ASSOCIATION

- The California Redwood Association recommends that all redwood deck surfaces be coated with a water-repellent finish containing mildewcide before installation.
9. Leave 1/8-inch between deck boards for water drainage. One common method is to use a 16-penny nail as a spacer.
 10. Minimize cupping and grain raising. Flat grained redwood lumber should be used with the bark side up or facing out.
 11. Coat all surfaces of wood with a water-repellent finish containing a mildewcide before installation for a quality, long-lasting deck. Refinishing is usually required every one to two years. Semi-transparent deck stains, provide the best protection and durability. Redwood takes and hold finishes better than most other woods.
 12. Don't use varnishes, log oil or linseed oil on redwood decks and don't mix incompatible finishes. Always follow manufacturer's directions.

By ANDY LANG
The Associated Press

Q. I plan to install resilient floor tiles on a wooden floor. I have tightened a few loose boards and otherwise prepared it for the tile, but after reading a couple of publications, I have decided to put down hardboard underlayment to serve as a base for the tiles. Are there any special nails that must be used for attaching the underlayment?

A. When you buy the underlayment, ask the dealer to sell you the special coated nails that should be used for the attachment. These should be spaced about 6 inches apart. The sheets of underlayment should not be butted tightly against each other. Allow a tiny space between them — about 1/16 of an inch or so.

Q. I expect to add an extra room to our house during the summer. I haven't decided yet whether to attempt it myself with the aid of my two sons or hire a contractor. Is it better to put the addition onto the house at the side or at the back?

A. Most additions of that nature are at the rear, but you may have little choice on the matter. First see what the local regulations are and obtain the necessary permit. The regulations will tell you where the extra room can be added to the house and sometimes even the kind of materials that can be used. In such work, it is important to see the

addition blends in with the rest of the house. If it doesn't, it will stand out conspicuously and might just as well be marked: "This is we something just tacked on."

Q. Thinking about having our house altered to permit solar energy to take over. What is the method by which the heat is stored to be released when necessary?

A. Not sure what you mean by "to take over." Solar energy is effective or partly effective according to the conditions that exist, among them where you live. Investigate everything in detail. That is stored by a number of methods. Among them is a storage unit that holds rocks or pebble beds. There are many other storage systems as well as types of solar collectors and ways of distribution. Get some professional help before you decide on what is to be done.

Q. Some of our screens need repairs. Some years ago, in another house, I put new mesh into the wooden frames of the units, stapling the mesh into place. This time we have screens with metal frames. I find the mesh is held in place with strips of rubber. Can this be handled by a do-it-yourselfer?

A. The strips of rubber or plastic are called spines. Just push them into the grooves over the edges of the mesh and you will get a kind of automatic tight fit. You will get the hang of it very quickly and find the whole procedure fairly simple.

Outsmart animals, keep plants safe

By CARLETON JONES
The Baltimore Sun

The mission was simple: Find out what underhearted gardeners can honestly do to repel animal invasions — without harming the four-footed critters.

Since guns, fire, poison gas, lethal traps and cyanide of potassium are all ruled out, the critters must be outsmarted.

In addition, a repellent program must recognize that animals perform useful services as well as marauding ones.

Control must deal in the practical. In an odd way, any repellent must be matched to the actual feeding habits of the species involved. For instance, rabbits, deer and possums are said to be frightened of onion maigre (curry) by some food deers because they are prey animals. But raccoons are not, because they are predators.

There may be a limit on the effort to repel an invader. Rackety metal or foil pie pans are a simple (but probably temporary) protection for a garden, strung along fencing to rattle and scare off climbing, four-legged diners. An even simpler and less costly method is to string prickly squash vines around garden borders.

Other often recommended border repellents include mothballs or naphthalene, but they are usually more effective in repelling invaders where their odor can be confined, as in sheds, attics, garages, crawl spaces, etc. Some redwings swear by an occasional high-decibel, outdoor blast of rock and-roll to rattle off nocturnal invaders.

Here are some notations on specific marauder diets and practical suggestions on controls:

RACCOONS: The raccoon is the notorious "shock boat" of garden animal pests. He wants you to know he is there and when he is there he wants a snack of almost anything — feta cheese, shellfish, turkey gravy, wild grapes, bananas and never mind the mayo. Raccoons love watermelons and they love eggs, too.

The cure for raccoon damage is, in agriculture, "exclusion" and that means raccoon-proof fencing. Metal patches, gardens and cornfields and

such can be protected from the comm with two-foot electric fences, reports a bulletin of the Great Plains Agricultural Council.

"In situations where it will not disturb neighbors, a radio tuned to a rock station may discourage pests such as raccoons which prefer to do their damage at night," recommends Thomas M. Stockdale, wildlife specialist at Ohio State University. If the radio station isn't nearby, however, the radio may not stay tuned all night.

CHIPMUNKS: These critters are real homebodies and stay close to their original burrows. They love sunflower seed; they store nut chow and a variety of other edibles and can carry four big acorns in their expandable jaws at one time. They also dig up flower seeds and bulbs and can build homes in places where you don't want them, such as garden walls, herb or rock gardens.

If you have a problem with them, moving them with traps is the best way out. The U.S. Fish & Wildlife

Service says to use rat-sized snap traps baited with peanut butter, nut meats, sunflower seeds or rolled oats. An emigration service like this is rarely permanent, however, because a chipmunk-friendly environment may soon host another flock of them.

SQUIRRELS: These universal hand-rovers are good gnawers, said to love to chew their way into plastic trash cans, but they are also a danger to flower blossoms, favoring, on occasion, the buds of peonies, iris and carnations. They also dine healthily — in wheat fields and peach orchards.

In addition to these talents, the squirrel is the greatest foe ever devised of bird feeders. He wants some of the action and he will hang upside down, backwards, to dine on birdseed mounted in feeders in all but impregnable, hanging positions.

Squirrel infestation can be slackened by relocating them after capture with ordinary live traps that don't harm the animals.

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Twin Falls

Business

Classified D2-6

D

Gold futures

By The Associated Press

Gold world market trading:
 Buy King Lee, \$285.00, up \$1.00.
 London morning trade, \$284.00, up \$1.00.
 Frankfurt futures, \$285.00, up \$1.00.
 Zurich late afternoon, \$284.00, up \$1.00.
 NY Exchange, \$285.00, up \$1.00.
 NY Public Market, \$285.00, up \$1.00.

Valley grains

By The Associated Press

Soft white winter 2.35, barley 4.85, mixed grain 4.85, corn 3.85.
 Wheat prices are given daily by Midwest Grain, Inc., an association of several major Valley grain elevators.
 Feed grain: 2.35, barley 4.85, mixed grain 4.85, corn 3.85.
 Feed grain: 2.35, barley 4.85, mixed grain 4.85, corn 3.85.

Cash grain

By The Associated Press

Soft white winter 2.35, barley 4.85, mixed grain 4.85, corn 3.85.
 Wheat prices are given daily by Midwest Grain, Inc., an association of several major Valley grain elevators.
 Feed grain: 2.35, barley 4.85, mixed grain 4.85, corn 3.85.

Commodities

Open High Low Settle Chg.

COFFEE (C) 100 lbs. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.01
 COFFEE (C) 100 lbs. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.01
 COFFEE (C) 100 lbs. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.01

Valley beans

By The Associated Press

Black beans 1.85, navy beans 1.85, kidney beans 1.85, pinto beans 1.85.
 Black beans 1.85, navy beans 1.85, kidney beans 1.85, pinto beans 1.85.

Western grain

By The Associated Press

Soft white winter 2.35, barley 4.85, mixed grain 4.85, corn 3.85.
 Wheat prices are given daily by Midwest Grain, Inc., an association of several major Valley grain elevators.

Potatoes

By The Associated Press

Idaho Russet Burbank 1.85, Idaho Russet Burbank 1.85, Idaho Russet Burbank 1.85.
 Idaho Russet Burbank 1.85, Idaho Russet Burbank 1.85, Idaho Russet Burbank 1.85.

Metal prices

By The Associated Press

Aluminum 1.00, copper 1.00, steel 1.00, zinc 1.00.
 Aluminum 1.00, copper 1.00, steel 1.00, zinc 1.00.

Livestock futures

By The Associated Press

Cattle 1.00, hogs 1.00, sheep 1.00, pigs 1.00.
 Cattle 1.00, hogs 1.00, sheep 1.00, pigs 1.00.

D-J averages

By The Associated Press

Dow Jones Industrial Average 1000.00, S&P 500 1000.00.
 Dow Jones Industrial Average 1000.00, S&P 500 1000.00.

Sugar futures

By The Associated Press

Sugar 1.00, sugar 1.00, sugar 1.00, sugar 1.00.
 Sugar 1.00, sugar 1.00, sugar 1.00, sugar 1.00.

Open High Low Settle Chg.

COFFEE (C) 100 lbs. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.01
 COFFEE (C) 100 lbs. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +0.01

Local interest stock quotations

Albion 1.00, Blue Chip 1.00, Con Ag 1.00, Con Ag 1.00, Con Ag 1.00.

Today's stocks

Albion 1.00, Blue Chip 1.00, Con Ag 1.00, Con Ag 1.00, Con Ag 1.00.

Wheat

Soft white winter 2.35, barley 4.85, mixed grain 4.85, corn 3.85.
 Soft white winter 2.35, barley 4.85, mixed grain 4.85, corn 3.85.

Most active

Albion 1.00, Blue Chip 1.00, Con Ag 1.00, Con Ag 1.00, Con Ag 1.00.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity High Low Close Change

Local interest stock quotations

Albion 1.00, Blue Chip 1.00, Con Ag 1.00, Con Ag 1.00, Con Ag 1.00.

New York Stock Exchange

NYSE Composite 1000.00, S&P 500 1000.00.
 NYSE Composite 1000.00, S&P 500 1000.00.

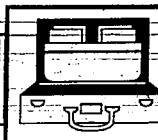
Today's stocks

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American Stock Exchange

NYSE Composite 1000.00, S&P 500 1000.00.
 NYSE Composite 1000.00, S&P 500 1000.00.

Legal-Announcements-Selected offers



CLASSIFIED RECRUITMENT MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID... CLASSROOM PERSONAL COMPUTERS... Social bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 15, 1989...

002 Lost & Found

Lost: Simensa cal. (small) wearing pink collar, area of 7th E and Blue Lakes. Plsoso call 734-7073.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced tractor & truck drivers for grain & potato harvests needed immediately. Good pay, excellent benefits...

007-Jobs of Interest

Learn to do professional remodeling, \$50. Call 733-2009. Roy Station Listening Post.

007-Jobs of Interest

Monting miller wanted, flat barn. Call 536-6446.

007-Jobs of Interest

Motel manager, must run small motel and do motel work. Small living quarters, furnished plus salary. Motel in Butley area. 733-5051.

007-Jobs of Interest

Mountain View Care Center is accepting applications for full-time RN coverage. Come join our staff and enjoy an attractive rural setting. Competitive salary in friendly atmosphere. Contact: Carol Jarrell, DNS, 423-5561.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes sections like Announcements, Selected Offers, Farmers Market, Recreational, Automotive, and Merchandise.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Are there relationships that are not working for you? Do you have a drinking problem? We can help you.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-8300.

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Real Estate For Sale

029 Open Houses. 030 Homes For Sale. 031 Quoted-Town Homes. 032 Single-Family Homes. 033 Kimberly-Clark Homes. 035 Gooding/Wander Homes. 036 Real Estate Wanted. 037 Family Businesses. 038 Acreage A-Lo. 039 Business Property. 040 Residential Wanted. 041 Vacation Property. 045 Mobile Homes For Sale.

Rentals

060 Furnished Houses. 051 Unfurnished Houses. 052 Farm Acre & Duplexes. 053 Uniform, Appls. & Duplexes. 054 Rooms/Hotels/Wanted. 055 Floor For Rent. 057 Rental Mobile Homes. 058 Warehouse/Storage Rental. 060 Warehouses/Storage Rental. 061 Wanted to Rent. 062 Mobile Home For Sale.

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale. 068 Computers. 069 Cameras & Equipment. 070 Wanted to Buy. 071 Wanted to Trade. 072 Antiques. 073 Bazaars & Crafts. 074 Musical Instruments. 076 Office Equipment.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at 8:00 p.m. on the 7th day of August 1989 at the City of Provo, Utah...

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007-Jobs of Interest

National Marketing Firm is expanding locally. Need sales & marketing people. Call for an appointment: 432-6695. High earnings. Need cash, some experience preferred. Apply at West Addition 66, 240 Addison Avenue West, 1F.

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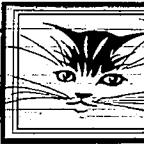
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Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational



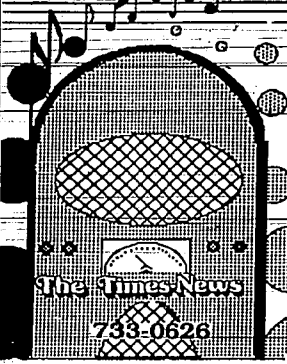
CLASSIFIED: REAL ESTATE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

CLASSIFIED: What's in it for you?

Perhaps.....

NEW TUNES



733-0626

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental
6400 sq ft in 1/2 wooded...

063 Wanted to Rent
2 or 3 bedroom home in...

066 Mobile Home Space
Nice adult park, close to...

SEE US FIRST!
CAMEO MOBILE ESTATES

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
1-way airplane, take-off...

068 Computers
Weather Station barometer...

069 Cameras & Equipment
Manual Nikon FM 35 mm...

070 Wanted to Buy
A-1 Heavy Hooker Worms...

071 Home Entertainment
Complete satellite system...

072 Medical Instruments
Mahogany Wier & Co. penile...

073 Office Equipment
34 Storage Mellin phone...

074 Building Materials
Need the help of a profes-

075 Pests & Supplies
Froo puppies, past 7/17...

104 Horses
10 year old mare, 1/2 Arab...

114 Farm Implements
4-1/2 Hitch vine-windler...

051 Unfurnished Houses
A345 3 bdrm w/appliances...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
Attractive, large 1 bedroom...

053 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Applications now being...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Attractive 1 & 2 bedroom...

055 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Friedly painted, 2 bdrm...

056 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
2 rooms, furnished, includes...

057 Rental Mobile Homes
12 x 60, 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

058 Office & Business Rental
2 Main level shops in...

059 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
12 x 2 bdrm apt, stove and...

060 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Large 1 bdrm apt, stove and...

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087 Miscellaneous For Sale
Weather Station barometer...

088 Cameras & Equipment
Manual Nikon FM 35 mm...

089 Wanted to Buy
A-1 Heavy Hooker Worms...

090 Home Entertainment
Complete satellite system...

091 Medical Instruments
Mahogany Wier & Co. penile...

092 Office Equipment
34 Storage Mellin phone...

093 Building Materials
Need the help of a profes-

094 Pests & Supplies
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104 Horses
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114 Farm Implements
4-1/2 Hitch vine-windler...

115 Farm Work Wanted
2 ten wheelers: Can haul...

116 Farm Work Wanted
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2 ten wheelers: Can haul...

118 Farm Work Wanted
2 ten wheelers: Can haul...

119 Farm Work Wanted
2 ten wheelers: Can haul...

120 Aviation
Quick Silver ultra-light, \$2500...

121 Boats & Marine Items
14 aluminum Starcraft fish...

122 Boats & Marine Items
14 aluminum Starcraft fish...

123 Boats & Marine Items
14 aluminum Starcraft fish...

124 Boats & Marine Items
14 aluminum Starcraft fish...

125 Boats & Marine Items
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126 Boats & Marine Items
14 aluminum Starcraft fish...

127 Boats & Marine Items
14 aluminum Starcraft fish...

128 Boats & Marine Items
14 aluminum Starcraft fish...

Stop Foreclosures, Repossessions, Suits, Garnishments & Other Collection Action

CHAPTER 13 - Individual Debt Adjustment
CHAPTER 12 - Family Farm Reorganization
CHAPTER 7 - Debt Elimination for New Start

BANKRUPTCY
FREE Telephone Consultation - Confidential
Answers without leaving the privacy of your own home.

Evening & Weekend appointments arranged in Twin Falls.

WM. H. MULBERRY
Attorney at Law
10 years experience

Toil Free
1-800-548-2166
538-7760

2 gallon pails
Luxor white paint, interior, \$11.50

082 Building Materials
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Recreational-Automotive

CLASSIFIED YOU CAN FIND THEM ANYWHERE

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

121 Boats & Marine Items

16 Blue Fin boat and trailer, 50 hp Johnson motor, 765 Minnesota bow mount trolling motor and battery, 5 x 7.5 pedestal seats & full platform. Call 326-5407.

123 Guns & Rifles

300 Savage, lever action, excellent condition, \$300. Ruger, 22 caliber Bearcat, excellent condition, \$300. Call 734-5600.

126 Campers & Shells

10' Alaskan camper, ideal for snow, roof-top, front-end, make offer. 324-6262.

128 Utility Trailers

120 Utility Trailer, 2-wheel, small bed, roof-top, front-end, make offer. 324-6262.

136 Heavy Equipment

Caterpillar Motor Grader, Model 12 G, 99E 1588, Caterpillar diesel engine, 7.5 ft. mold board, 13,000 lbs. tires. Good condition. \$12,000.

141 Vans

1970 VW bus, reduced to \$995, excellent-good, rebuilt engine. Call 423-4411.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFE

"In skating over thin ice our safety is in our speed." - Emerson. NORTH ♠ K J 2 ♥ A 3 4 ♦ K Q 3 ♣ 7 8 9 SOUTH ♠ A Q 2 ♥ A 9 8 5 ♦ A 2 ♣ 10 9 8

BID WITH THE ACES

ANSWER: Three hearts. Show the heart suit, describing the distribution pattern, and leave the final contract to partner.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or write by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number Bill me (Magic Valley area only) My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line. 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line. 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line. 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.22 if ad is 6 or more lines.

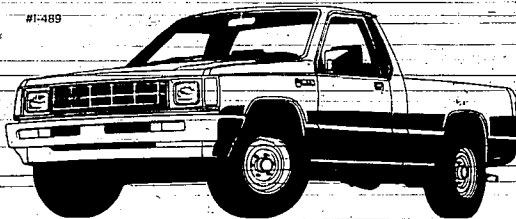
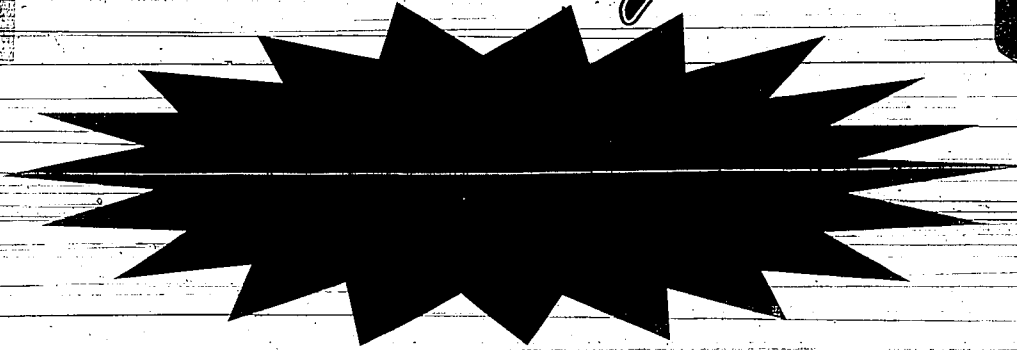
Total. Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626 P.O. Box 549 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

LOWEST PRICES IN THE VALLEY. Come on over and let us prove it before you purchase. We'll give you a car or truck stop over size above or below it.

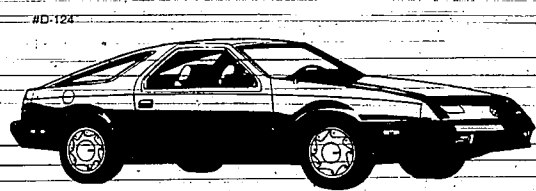
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET 220 N. Broadway • Bldg 543-6461

LATHAM MOTORS

15th Anniversary Sale



#1-489



#D-124

1989 DODGE D-50

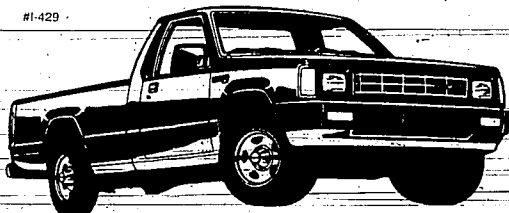
\$49 down **\$155** + Free Trip month

Trip value \$1,000.00. Sale price \$9,189. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.12% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,632.40. No Balloon payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

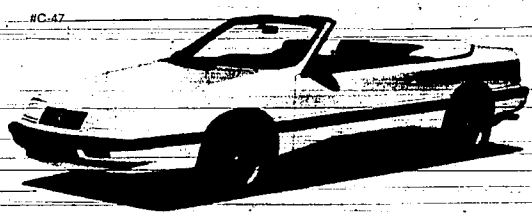
1989 DODGE DAYTONA

\$49 down **\$179** + Free Trip month

Trip value \$1,000.00. Sale price \$9,489. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.13% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$13,555.60. No Balloon payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.



#1-429



#C-47

1989 DODGE D-50 4x4

\$49 down **\$189** + Free Trip month

Trip value \$1,000.00. Sale price \$9,289. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.13% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$14,232.99. No Balloon payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1989 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE

\$49 down **\$269** + Free Trip month

Trip value \$1,000.00. Sale price \$13,989. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.41% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$20,715.68. No Balloon payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

LATHAM

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge
Twin Falls' Finest • 733-5776

