

Good morning

Today's weather:
Sunny with light winds. Highs near 75 degrees. Lows near 40.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Opening doors
If Wal-Mart agrees to pay for the relocation of power, water and sewer lines, the city of Burley has agreed to vacate a portion of Riverview Drive to accommodate construction of the new building.
Page B2

One more time
A school bond issue to build a new Wendell High School that failed on Sept. 5 will be run again on March 5.
Page B1

Sports

NFL expansion draws bids
A total of 11 teams have asked for consideration by the National Football League to become the home of an expansion franchise.
Page B5

Soviet Olympians still a force
Although the Soviet Union is breaking up, a Russian Olympic official says enough of it is holding together to assure the country of strong representation in next year's games.
Page B5

Features

Learn to bake bread
Local cook Jackie Westendorf shares some of her favorite bread recipes.
Page C1

Sandwiches become popular
Sandwiches are a staple of American life, but now they've become more sophisticated.
Page C1

Opinion

Sects education?
Druids in the public schools? Nah. But a judge's ruling opens the door to all kinds of religious invasion, today's editorial says.
Page A6

A candidate responds
The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has a continuing role to play in the nation's defense, Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne says in response to a Times-News editorial.
Page A6

Nation

Friendly fire deadly
Gunners in American tanks mistook flashes of Iraqi grenades bouncing off other U.S. tanks for enemy fire, and loosed a lethal barrage on their fellow troops, Army records show.
Page A3

Supporters speak out
Supporters of Clarence Thomas for a seat on the Supreme Court speak out at his confirmation hearing. Among them is his eighth grade teacher, who says he was an "independent thinker" even then.
Page A4

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Please recycle this newspaper

Senate kills grazing fee hike

States News Service and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — The Senate put a proposed increase in federal grazing fees out to pasture Tuesday, killing it by a 60-38 vote.

But the move to raise fees for thousands of ranchers who graze their cattle and sheep on public land could be resurrected in a joint conference committee, since the House earlier this year approved two measures to raise the controversial fees.

"I'm relieved, but more than that, I'm pleased," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, after the Senate killed the measure by Sens. James Jeffords, R-Vt., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

During debate over his bill, Jeffords called the grazing fees a \$70 million annual subsidy to ranchers, noting that "taxpayers carry the brunt of this very, very nice deal."

"It's a very significant vote," said Betty Muinis, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association. "I think it means there's a better than 50 percent chance

there will be no change in the formula this year."

The federal government now charges ranchers \$1.97 an animal unit month — the monthly forage consumed by a cow and a calf — for grazing on federal range or forest land. Nationwide, 27,000 ranchers graze their animals on nearly 300 million acres of federally owned range and forest land.

The \$1.97 fee is much lower than that charged by private landowners who rent out grazing rights, but Western lawmakers

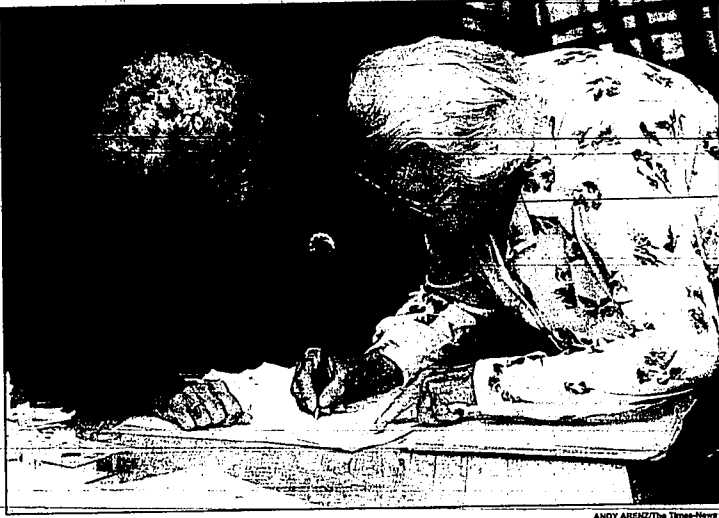
have argued that ranchers who use federal lands incur much higher operating costs than do ranchers who graze on private property.

Cattle are the largest component of Idaho's agriculture industry, and 88 percent of the cattle in the state graze on public land at some point, Craig said.

A House-Senate conference committee could choose to adjust the formula upward, leave it where it is or abandon any adjustments for this session of Congress.

Please see GRAZING/A2

Approval for upgrade



Under the watch of election judge Charlotte Thacker, Catherine Parker signs her name to the rolls while preparing to vote in Jerome's revenue bond issue election on Tuesday.

Jerome passes revenue bond issue

By H. R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city of Jerome will get a new sewerage treatment plant that won't cost residents a penny.

Residents overwhelmingly gave the city the go-ahead Tuesday to issue \$1.5 million in bonds to upgrade the city's sanitary sewage collection and treatment system. A new cheese plant expected to build in town will pay the price tag.

A total of 521 voters cast ballots in favor of the revenue bond issue, while 76 voted against the proposal. A simple majority was required for passage.

The 87 percent turnout was higher than expected, according to Helen Paoli, city clerk. A total of 328 voters turned out for the last referendum in town in 1989 for a new fire truck.

"I want to thank the voters and convey to the public they have made a wise decision and confirmed the belief of their mayor and council that this is a good opportunity for the community to envision the new industry coming in that will provide additional economic value to the community," Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

City administrator Larry Payne said education of the voters accounted for the high turnout.

"Because we've given every registered voter information relating to the election — it wasn't going to cost anyone personally on their property taxes nor their sewer rates," Payne said.

The treatment plant expansion should be completed by next July, he said. The bond issue will be paid back in 20 years out of fees generated from use of

the sewage system by the Jerome Cheese Co. to be constructed in the Industrial Park south of Jerome.

The expansion of the city waste treatment plant was made necessary when the Le Sueur Cheese Co. of Le Sueur, Minn. decided to build a new plant on 19 acres in the Industrial Park.

The current waste treatment facility could not handle the increased waste load when the Jerome cheese plant begins processing 2.1 million pounds of milk per day.

The city waste load is expected to increase from the current 1,237 pounds of organic waste treated per day to more than 4,000 pounds on a daily basis when the cheese plant is in full operation, William Taylor, superintendent of the waste water treatment plant, said.

House ignores veto threat, passes benefit bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House disregarded a White House veto threat Tuesday and overwhelmingly passed Democratic legislation that would give 3 million long-term jobless Americans up to 20 extra weeks of unemployment benefits.

The lawmakers sent the \$6.4 billion measure to the Senate on a vote of 283-125, with the support of nearly one-third of voting House Republicans. Top Democrats predicted they would have enough votes to override a veto by Bush.

"The administration is ignoring people

with mouths to feed, and they're serving them a bunch of baloney," said House Whip David Bonior, D-Mich.

If all 433 House members participate in a vote to try to override, 289 votes would be needed to enact the measure over Bush's objections. A two-thirds Senate majority would then also be needed.

Voting for the bill were 234 Democrats, 18 Republicans and one independent.

Democrats embraced the measure as a lifeline for the 300,000 workers who each month use up the standard 26 weeks of

unemployment compensation and remain jobless. They accused Bush of being insensitive to Americans suffering during the recession.

Administration officials have argued the measure should be rejected because the recession has not been as serious as past downturns and is ending anyway. They have also said the bill would increase the federal deficit.

"We have a veto threat on it," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

Meanwhile, 27 Democratic governors wrote the president urging him to sign the bill into law.

Gates skeptical of covert military operations

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Robert M. Gates, President Bush's nominee to head the CIA, said Tuesday he was "profoundly skeptical" of covert paramilitary operations and would not conduct them without Congress' support.

Gates also said he was perfectly willing to publish the bottom line of the nation's secret intelligence budget, in order to show Americans that "the mentality of the Cold War has changed" at the CIA.

In-staking out those positions in his

second day of confirmation hearings before the Senate intelligence committee, Gates broke with two traditions of American intelligence.

He also all but guaranteed his confirmation.

Gates' repeated promises of openness, honesty and legality appear to have won him the job of director of central intelligence.

Unless some hidden bombshell explodes, at least 10 members of the 15-man intelligence committee now seem likely to vote for Gates.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, continued to attack Gates' credibility and memory lapses about the Iran-Contra affair, calling him the "hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil candidate."

But hours of questions about Gates' role in the Reagan administration's secret shipments of missiles to Iran and guns to Nicaraguan guerrillas have not revealed significant new facts about the limited part he played in that foreign-policy fiasco.

Gates served earlier as deputy director for intelligence, deputy director and acting director of central intelligence.

CSI ag lab facing new obstacle

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The State Board of Examiners on Tuesday threw up another roadblock to construction of a \$2 million agriculture quality assurance laboratory on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The board, which examines all financial claims against the state, voted unanimously not to sign a lease for the facility unless it receives assurances that the state will not be obligated to pay for operation and maintenance of the lab once it opens.

"I do not plan to have included in the executive budget the money" for that project, said Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat and the board's chairman. He unsuccessfully attempted to have the \$2 million for construction reauthorized during last winter's Legislature.



Black

"Andrus has gone out of his way to penalize the Magic Valley because of its Republican representation," said state Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, a member of the House Education Committee. "I would question why he keeps picking on projects particular to our area. I think it's unfortunate. I don't see him applying the same pencil elsewhere in the state."

In addition to Andrus, the other three members of the Board of Examiners are state Attorney General Larry Echohawk and Auditor J.D. Williams, both Democrats, and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, a Republican.

Please see LAB/A2

Exercise will fend off colon cancer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Regular, vigorous exercise during the middle and late years of life not only helps keep the heart healthy, but new research shows it also may protect against colon cancer, one of the major American killers.

"The message is to go out and exercise," said Min Lee, co-author of a study published Tuesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. "Exercise seems to be good for almost everything — heart disease, diabetes and cancer."

Lee and two co-authors studied the health of exercise-patterns of 17,148 men enrolled in the Harvard Alumni Health Study. The men were aged 30 to 79 and some had been answering health and exercise questionnaires in the analysis since 1962.

In an experiment that included all other factors except exercise, Lee said the researchers compared the rate of colon and rectal cancer among the alumni who were physically inactive with those either active or highly active.

The study found that exercise continued into the middle and late years was saving lives.

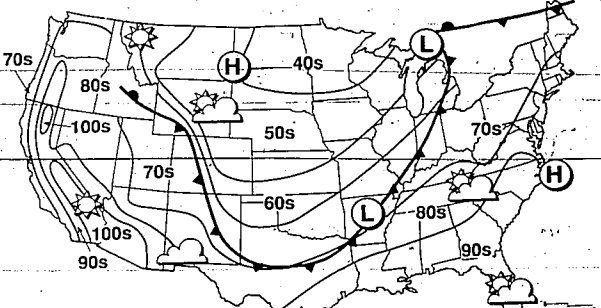
"If they were moderately or highly active, they had about half the risk of colon cancer compared to those who were inactive," said Lee.

The study was based on questionnaires from the 1960s and from 1977, and on a follow-up survey.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, September 18.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

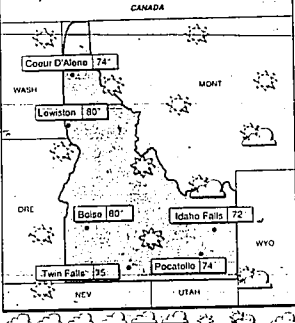


FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure: H L SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

See Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Sept. 18
Accu-Weather® forecasts for typical conditions and high temperatures.



See Associated Press for details

Temperatures

Albuquerque	81 54	St. Louis	77 63
Atlanta	94 76-01	Salt Lake City	78 50
Boston	89 76	San Francisco	77 53
Chicago	77 51	Seattle	65 58
Dallas	91 71	Spokane	75 49
Detroit	68 41	Washington	96 77
Dos Moines	84 50-03	Max Min Pcp	
Honolulu	79 75	Yesterday	78 34
Houston	92 71	Last year	73 47
Indianapolis	80 56	Normal	79 42
Kansas City	83 58	Sunset today 7:43 p.m.	
Las Vegas	93 63	Sunrise tomorrow 7:22 a.m.	
Los Angeles	88 60	Lunar phase: Full Sept. 23;	
Memphis	92 73	last quarter Sept. 30; New	
Miami Beach	86 78	Oct. 7; first quarter Oct. 15.	
Milwaukee	72 53	Idaho	
Minneapolis	66 50-08	Max Min Pcp	
New Orleans	91 71	Boise	83 48
New York	93 77	Burley	79 45
Oklahoma City	80 69-05	Hagerman	84 39
Omaha	78 59	Idaho Falls	71 39
Phoenix	104 79	Lewiston	81 51
Pittsburgh	81 71-09	McCall	73 33
Portland, Me.	86 63	Pocatello	75 39
Portland, Ore.	92 44	Salmon	80 37
Reno	91 55	Sun Valley	70 25

Pollen count

45; sage

45; sage

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Thursday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows tonight near 40. Light winds today.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Thursday sunny. Highs in upper 60s. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday fair and warm. Partly cloudy, breezy and much cooler Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s. Friday cooling mostly to the 60s by Sunday. Lows in 40s the Friday cooling to the upper 20s and 30s by Sunday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Mostly sunny through Thursday. Local breezy gusty canyon winds late night through early morning. Highs mid-70s. Lows in the upper 40s.

Elko County: Mostly sunny today and Thursday with continued warm days. Overnight lows in the 30s east to 40s west and central. Highs in the 80s to low 90s.

and afternoon temperatures were only in the 40s across North Dakota, eastern Montana and northeastern Wyoming. Clouds and showers accompanied the blustery weather.

A freeze advisory was posted into Wednesday morning for all of North Dakota, northwestern Minnesota and parts of northeastern Minnesota. Frost and freeze advisories were issued for Nebraska's Panhandle and north-central sections.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms were widely scattered during the afternoon from southern Texas to Florida, and from Oklahoma to Arkansas and southwestern Missouri.

Heaviest rainfall for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT was 1.49 inches at Miami.

Temperatures warmed to record highs Tuesday in the East, while unseasonably chilly air moved into the Rockies and northern Plains.

Temperatures warmed into the upper 80s and 90s across much of the eastern states. New York City hit a record 93, and that gave the city a record 39 days this year that temperatures have reached 90 or above.

Other records were 93 at Baltimore's airport and 94 downtown; 86 at Bridgeport, Conn.; and 89 at Williamsport, Pa. Scranton, Pa., tied its record of 90.

Tuesday was the fifth straight day with temperatures in the 90s in parts of West Virginia, forcing officials to close schools in several communities in the state's Eastern Panhandle.

Schools also have been closing early in large parts of Maryland.

The hot, sticky weather caught utilities throughout the mid-Atlantic by surprise, leaving them with barely enough reserve power to serve officials said.

During the early morning, the low of 69 at Scranton, Pa., surpassed the city's previous record warm low for the day of 67. The low of 71 at Wilmington, Del., equaled the city's record for the date.

But blustery, northwesterly wind behind a strong cold front pushed unseasonably cool air into the northern Plains

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The Times-News
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Air Force strengthens, revamps combat role of field commands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has begun a major shake-up designed to cut headquarters bureaucracies and bolster the power of field commanders, the service announced Tuesday.

"We want our leaders out on the flight line," Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Merrill McPeak told reporters after Air Force Secretary Donald Rice unveiled the plan at the annual convention of the Air Force Association.

The goal, McPeak said, is to retain a "warrior" spirit as the Air Force's fighter wings are slashed by one-third, its roster cut by one-quarter and its weapons-buying budget is slashed in half by fiscal year 1995.

Neither Rice nor McPeak offered an overall figure for cost-savings in the renovation. Nor could they say when it will be completed, saying only that it will take "a couple of years" to accomplish.

The overhaul merges two of the service's major attack commands into a single combat unit, and remolds the transportation command so that it can respond more quickly to regional threats around the world.

Those changes will affect the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Base in Nebraska, the Tactical Air Command at Langley, Va., and the Military Airlift Command at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

Rice said said he had no announcement yet on where the new headquarters would be or who would head them.

The so-called "mobility command" will concentrate on moving forces quickly, with new authority over the tankers that provide aerial refueling.

The other "combat command" will be in charge of the so-called "shooters" — the Air Force's missiles, fighters, and bombers — as well as the communications and reconnaissance aircraft needed to meet any threat from around the globe, Rice said.

Overall, the 13 commands in the

Tail gunners join dodo birds

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) — The era of the tail gunner ended Monday.

The Strategic Air Command announced the position of the man in the back, protecting the plane from the rear, would be eliminated on its B-52 bombers.

The move, which takes effect Oct. 1, will trim 525 SAC positions and help the Air Force save money in an era of defense budget cuts, said Tech. Sgt. Alan Dockery, a spokesman at SAC headquarters near Omaha.

Dockery said it was difficult to determine exactly how much money would be saved. Tail guns will be salvaged for possible use on other aircraft.

For Albert E. Conder and about 1,000 other members of Air Force Gunners Association, who once flew backward and watched approaching enemies over a gun, the news marked the end of an era.

"It was a fantastic view in the tail of an airplane," Conder said in a telephone interview from his home in Atwater, Calif. "You never knew where you were going. You always knew where you had been."

Conder, 65, retired from the Air Force as a chief master sergeant in 1967 after 24 years of service that included work as a gunner on B-17s in World War II and on B-29s in the Korean War. He is president of the gunners association.

"To be a gunner was to protect the aircraft," Conder said. "Of course, if you were in the tail of an aircraft when it was attacked you were in a very vulnerable position, but you had the best position to shoot back."

Most tail gunners actually sat in the front with the rest of the crew or B-52s, operating tail-mounted, radar-aimed guns.

Rice said the need for restructuring was proven in Operation Desert Storm because the distinction between aircraft for "strategic" or long-range warfare, and "tactical" or closer-in warfare, has been blurred.

"It's how fighters and bombers are used in engagements that determines whether effects are tactical or strategic," he said.

In the Gulf war, aircraft such as F-117s and F-111s, normally considered tactical aircraft, were used to conduct long-range bombing missions, while strategic aircraft such as the B-52 bomber took on tactical targets like troops and tanks.

McPeak said combat and day-to-day operations, rather than administrative duties, will be emphasized.

Other changes include the formation of "composite wings" to put different kinds of aircraft under a single commander in order to take on a variety of missions.

One wing slated for Mountain Home AFB in Idaho has been dubbed an "intervention wing" and will include F-15 fighter jets, B-52 bombers, KC-10 fuelers, and airborne warning and control aircraft, for example.

Quake rocks central California

SAN SIMON, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake shook the central California coast on Tuesday, startling visitors at the famed Hearst Castle and others in the sparsely populated area with a sharp bang.

There were no reports of damage or injuries in the tremor, which registered 5.1 on the Richter scale, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The quake struck at 2:10 p.m. and was felt over a wide area, said USGS spokesman Pat Jorgenson.

The quake was centered in a remote area, 14 miles northwest of San Simon, home to Hearst Castle, said William Randolph Hearst and now a state park. It is about 170 miles south of San Francisco.

"It rolled in and then there was a jolt and then it rolled away ... Short and sharp. No damage," said Bill Payne, a state park ranger at Hearst Castle.

The quake was felt hundreds of miles away, as far south as San Luis Obispo and as far north as the outskirts of San Francisco.

"It was just a little quake," said Sammie Smith, a police clerk in Salinas. "It just lasted a split second."

At the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant in San Luis Obispo, officials declared unusual event status, but there were no reports of damage.

An "unusual event" is the lowest alert level and is standard procedure during any earthquake affecting the area, even if the plant was not damaged, said spokesman Greg Pruett.

Initially, officials thought the quake occurred along the San Andreas fault, but Jorgenson said geologists later ruled that out, concluding it hit one of several other coastal faults, she said.

Bush neglects home front, poll answers claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-thirds of those questioned in a poll released Tuesday, many of them Republicans, said President Bush is not spending enough time on domestic problems.

The ABC News poll of 1,233 adults nationwide found that 66

percent believe Bush "spends too much time on foreign problems and not enough on problems in this country."

Another 30 percent said Bush spends too much time on the right amount of time on both foreign problems and problems in this country. Two

percent said he spends too much time on domestic problems.

Democrats are making Bush's domestic record a central theme of the country's presidential election, claiming he is preoccupied with international affairs and has neglected the home front.

Grazing

Continued from A1

"I would expect there will be an attempt in the conference committee to raise the formula," said Munis. "I think the margin of the vote in the Senate makes it less likely it will succeed."

ability to gain financing and maintain a productive operation."

In the interest of putting the perennial issue to rest, Craig said he would be willing to consider some changes in the grazing program, including a rancher's right to sublease his grazing rights on BLM ranges.

AUM in 1992 and up to \$5.09 per AUM by 1995.

The House measure sponsored by Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., would more than quadruple the grazing fee to \$8.70 by 1995. After 1995, the rate would be indexed to the going rate for grazing on private lands.

Whether the issue is dead for this session or not, Craig noted that moves to raise the fees come up year after year, casting a shadow of unease on many ranching operations.

Craig said he had not been certain that the Senate would kill the Jeffords-Metzlerbaum measure, which was added as an amendment to the Interior Appropriations bill. The tide turned when "I and other Western senators began a one-on-one lobbying effort with our colleagues," Craig said.

The other House measure, offered by Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio, would raise the grazing fees by a smaller percentage. Under the Regula compromise, grazing fees would be \$2.62 per AUM in 1992, as opposed to \$4.35 per AUM under the Synar measure.

"I don't believe it's in everybody's interest to fight this battle every year," Craig added. "Ranching families of the West have their financial stability questioned every year, and it damages their

cost, and backers of the project pledged not to seek funds to operate the center when it they won money for construction in 1993.

But last year they secured approval of \$200,000 in state money to underwrite start-up costs once construction is completed, and Andrus said Tuesday there was a new request for \$300,000 to operate

the facility in the budget lawmakers will write next winter.

"I'm sure what we'll see is the next legislative session will restore money as part of a see-saw battle," said Black. "It's like playing chicken with Cecil."

"I'm sorry that the delay has occurred because I do see a benefit of the laboratory for agricultural programs and students participating in internships," said Meyerleifer.

Lab

Continued from A1

"I'm not surprised," said CS1 President Gerald Meyerleifer. "I know that there would be problems covering operational expenses."

Authorized by the Legislature two years ago amid claims of pork-barreling, work has yet to begin to the project.

If and when it is completed, the laboratory will test the quality of agricultural commodities, guaranteeing, for example, that potatoes are pesticide-free. Supporters say it will prevent the state from being one of the few in the West that have their financial stability questioned every year, and it damages their

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Army records show 6 killed during 'worst' friendly fire incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The worst U.S. instance of "friendly fire" in the Persian Gulf War was caused mostly by American tank forces mistaking a fairly harmless grenade assault for enemy tank fire, according to Army records.

Six U.S. soldiers were killed, 25 were wounded, and five M1-A1 tanks and five Bradley fighting vehicles were destroyed by fire from their own forces during a running battle against units of Iraq's Republican Guard on that pitch-black morning of Feb. 27, the records said.

The Army said the major — though apparently not sole — source of the confusion was the image presented M1-A1 gunners when rocket-propelled grenades fired by Iraqi infantrymen exploded harmlessly off the thick skins of other American tanks. Viewing the distant action through thermal — heat detecting — sights, the gunners mistook the grenade flashes as hostile cannon bursts from the tanks themselves, and then fired at them, the documents said.

The records were released to The Associ-

ated Press in response to a Freedom of Information Act request. The Army earlier acknowledged it lost a total of 21 soldiers to friendly fire in the course of the 100-hour ground war, but it had not previously disclosed such details of how the mistakes were made.

The records show that on that overcast beginning of the final full day of the 100-hour ground war, the 3rd Brigade of the "Hell on Wheels"-2nd Armored was pushing eastward through southern Iraq, clashing repeatedly with elements of a Republican Guard armored division. The Iraqi forces were no match for U.S. armor but they fought hard. The chaotic battle raged almost uninterrupted for five hours.

"It was a hard-fought battle; the Iraqis presented a 360 degree threat, and our soldiers gave a splendid account of themselves," Lt. Col. John S. Brown, commander of the unit's 2nd Battalion said in a sworn statement to investigators.

Brown acknowledged that tanks from his battalion may have been responsible for the

destruction of two U.S. tanks and three Bradley's fighting alongside his unit. He said confusion over the Iraqi rocket-propelled grenade fire was the likely reason.

The shoulder-fired, rocket-propelled grenade was a mainstay of the Republican Guard infantrymen who popped up from trenches, ditches and bunkers to fire from every direction at passing American tanks and other armored vehicles. The Army said none managed to pierce U.S. tank armor.

When these grenades hit M1-A1 Abrams tanks, the flashes could be detected from distances of more than 2 miles by the thermal sights of other Abrams tank gunners, who were unsure where the Iraqi forces were positioned, the documents said. In some cases, gunners who saw these flashes disastrously concluded they were bursts of cannon fire from Iraqi tanks. Rather than wait to be fired upon, the gunners pulled the trigger, the reports said.

"It was confusing, it was dark, it was scary," said Col. David S. Weisman, commander of the 3rd Brigade, whose three ar-

mored battalions fought what he called the most demanding and difficult battle any soldier would ever encounter.

Weisman's brigade of 4,400 soldiers lost only six men in the ground war — all in the friendly fire incident of Feb. 27.

"In a telephone interview Monday, Weisman defended his troops' actions, saying that although mistakes may have been made, the brigade fought brilliantly and without the aid of a fool-proof system of distinguishing between friend and foe.

"We knew that control (of friendly tank fire) was going to be a problem," he said. "Our equipment is so lethal that there is no room for mistakes."

Fatigue may have contributed to the problem that day. The 3rd Brigade had raced more than 60 miles into Iraq when the big battle began.

The soldiers had gone for as long as 36 hours without sleep, according to the investigation reports.

The reasons behind the incident, as described in the officers' statements, reflect

the dangers of a high-speed, nighttime ground assault using high-tech weaponry.

"Every effort was made by commanders to maintain control during what was very obvious, to those who were there, to be a very dangerous and potentially disastrous evening," Weisman wrote in his report.

Three Bradley fighting vehicles with B Company, Task Force 1-41, were struck by friendly tank fire shortly after the battle began.

Later in the battle, an Abrams tank carrying the commander of B Company, 3rd Battalion, 6th Armored was destroyed by another Abrams shortly after it was hit, but not damaged by a grenade. Another tank in B Company about 100 yards away, turning in the direction of the tank volley, also was destroyed, as were three other tanks of nearby A Company. At the end of the battle, two Bradley's whose soldiers had been rooting out Iraqi soldiers from their bunkers were hit by Abrams cannon fire after they wandered out of their assigned sector of the battlefield, the documents said.

Bush says Soviet troops should leave freed Baltic states quickly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush met with the presidents of the three newly freed Baltic states Tuesday and pledged to back their demands that Moscow speedily pull its troops off their soil.

Bush welcomed the three Baltic leaders to the White House a few hours before the U.N. General Assembly was voting to admit their countries to the world body.

All three leaders — Presidents Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania, Anatoly Gorbunovs of Latvia and Arnold Ruutel of Estonia — said afterwards that their main concern was enlisting U.S. support for a rapid Soviet pullout. Landsbergis called the Soviet timetable for withdrawal by 1994 "completely unacceptable."

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said Bush assured the Baltic leaders "he would use our influence wherever possible and would talk to Russian authorities about that objective."

"We, too, would like to see the Soviet forces out of there and we'll do what we can," said Fitzwater.

Bush himself made no comments as he stood beaming beside the Baltic presidents in the Rose Garden. He extended formal diplomas and recognition to the three publicists Sept. 2, soon after the Moscow



Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, right, talks with reporters along with Latvian President Anatoly Gorbunovs, left, and Estonian President Arnold Ruutel.

Soviet Army and coastal defense forces in Lithuania, 5,000 in Latvia and 2,500 in Estonia, as well as 5,000 naval, air force and air defense troops in the region.

Bush schedules campaigning and fishing trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will spend a weekend fishing in the Atlantic from a Georgia island late this month and then go campaigning in Florida and Louisiana, the White House said Tuesday.

Bush also will make campaign trips to Pittsburgh and to Louisville, Ky., on Oct. 2, and attend the 25th anniversary of the Country Music Awards in Nashville, Tenn., that same day.

The trips are part of an expanding travel schedule that also includes a three-day journey beginning Wednesday, to Flagstaff, Ariz., Salt Lake City, Utah, Portland, Ore., Los Angeles and Chicago.

On Sept. 28, Bush will fly to Sea Island, Ga., a vacation resort that was frequented by Jimmy Carter when he was president. Bush will remain on Sea Island until Sept. 30 when he will fly to Orlando, Fla., to attend a celebration at Disney World in honor of public service volunteer efforts.

From Orlando, Bush will go to Miami to address the Beacon Council, a group of Dade County business leaders. Later in the day, Bush will campaign in New Orleans for Gov. Buddy Roemer and then return to Washington.

On Oct. 2, Bush will campaign in Pittsburgh for former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, who is running for the U.S. Senate. In Louisville, Bush will speak before the Crimestoppers International Conference and attend a fund-raiser for Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., who is seeking the governor's office.

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Senate declares opposition to gas-tax boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Tuesday put itself on record against the 5-cent gasoline tax increase supported by the leadership of the House. The action makes enactment of a gas-tax increase extremely unlikely this year. President Bush has said he will veto any transportation bill that includes an increase in the gasoline tax.

"Even though this puts the Senate at odds with the House leadership ... it is clearly the view of the Senate," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., offered the sense-of-the-Senate amendment, approved by voice vote without

opposition, to a \$34.7 billion measure financing the Transportation Department and related agencies for the fiscal year opening Oct. 1.

The overall bill was passed, 95-3, with Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., William Roth, R-Del., and Robert Smith, R-N.H., voting against it. Sens. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Connie Mack, R-Fla., did not vote.

A separate, \$153.5 billion authorization bill to pay for highways and mass transit systems over the next five years remains paralyzed in the House over the gas-tax issue.

Court asked to ban kids' 4-wheelers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer groups and pediatricians asked a federal court Tuesday to ban the sale of four-wheel all-terrain vehicles for children, saying lives are still being lost despite a ban on three-wheelers.

"Unless it is illegal for (all) ATVs to be sold to children, our children will continue to lose life and limb on these vehicles," said Lucinda Sikes, an attorney for U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

The death of children on four-wheelers has increased 70 percent since 1986, said Sikes. "Children continue to die," she added.

The research group, Public Citizen, Consumer Federation of America and the American Academy of Pediatrics are seeking a modification in a 3-year-old agreement be-

tween the Consumer Product Safety Commission and ATV manufacturers. All-terrain vehicles are primarily used for recreational purposes and in woods or on beaches, although some are used on farms. The three-wheelers, resembling big motorized bicycles. The four-wheelers are similar in design.

Five ATV manufacturers — Honda, Kawasaki, Suzuki, Yamaha and Polaris — agreed in 1988 to stop selling three-wheeled all-terrain vehicles in the United States for 10 years. They also agreed to restrict the sale of adult-size four-wheelers, with engines 90 cubic centimeters or greater, to people over 16.

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Nation

Briefly

Bush administration opposes waste bill

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration will oppose a Senate bill intended to boost recycling and tighten waste disposal regulations nationwide, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency said Tuesday.

EPA Administrator William K. Reilly told the Senate Environmental Protection Subcommittee that many provisions of the proposed legislation are unworkable or too costly.

"We must not nationalize the garbage problem," Reilly said. Subcommittee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., who co-sponsored the bill with the ranking Republican, John Chafee of Rhode Island, said he was surprised by Reilly's opposition.

Drug dealer testifies against Noriega

MIAMI — A protected drug informant said Tuesday he saw Manuel Noriega's name on a Medellin cartel payment ledger, but the defense painted him as a drug dealer given immunity to involvement in murders and trafficking.

Max Mermelstein, who was arrested in 1985 after importing 55 tons of cocaine into the United States, testified that he visited Medellin, Colombia, in 1984 and was shown a ledger book showing distribution of drug payment. Each page was headed with the name of people who had paid or received money, said Mermelstein.

"I was thumbing through it and there was one page that had Noriega's name at the top," Mermelstein said, adding that he never checked it in detail.

Developer pulls Walden Pond stays

BOSTON — A developer has sold his interest in a proposed office park near historic Walden Pond, saying he was tired of the controversy generated by the plans.

The debate over developing a site so close to the place where Henry David Thoreau wrote his classic "Walden" in 1845 "had become enormously time-consuming," said Morri Berman, spokesman for developer and magazine publisher Mortimer B. Zuckerman.

"Mort thought the best thing to do was to remove himself from this public controversy," Berman said.

The development proposal has been fought for years by conservationists, including entertainment and political celebrities led by musician Don Henley.

L.A. fire kills 2, sends 250 fleeing

LOS ANGELES — Fire broke out Tuesday in a 23-story condominium building, killing two people and forcing 250 residents to flee, including some in wheelchairs, authorities said.

Five police officers suffered smoke inhalation while running through the building warning sleeping residents, said Beverly Hills police Sgt. Dexter Cummins.

"One officer grabbed a fire hose and four officers began kicking down doors, alerting the residents and getting them evacuated," said Cummins.

11-month-old girl drowns in bucket

PINEHURST, N.C. — An 11-month-old girl drowned in a 5-gallon bucket her mother used for washing clothes, police said.

The Moore County sheriff's office was investigating Sunday's death of Ebony Belk.

The girl's mother, Tina Belk, told police she was washing clothes in the bucket, stepped outside to hang them and returned to discover the infant with her head in the bucket, said sheriff Lt. Susan McCrimmon.

Compiled from wire reports

Factory output up for 5th straight month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Output at U.S. factories, mines and utilities grew 0.3 percent in August, the government said Tuesday.

Analysts said the fifth straight advance showed the industrial sector in the unusual position of trying to lead the economy out of recession.

"The report says the recovery in the industrial sector is alive and well," said economist David Jones of Aulrey G. Lanston & Co., a New York securities dealer. "The problem is what's going on in the rest of the economy."

Jones noted that in past recoveries consumer spending and the housing sector provided the economy with the muscle to pull itself out of recession.

This time, Jones added, consumer spending has faltered since picking up immediately after the Gulf War, "leaving us doing no more than stumbling along," and the service sector remains in a recession.

Without increased consumer spending, which represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity, "the economy either will pause or perhaps slip into a double dip sometime next year," he contended.

But at the White House, Michael Boskin, the chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, was more upbeat, saying the



new figures "augment other closely watched data on the economy that also have been improving in general in recent months."

"The increase in industrial production is further indication that the

economy indeed did turn around in the second quarter (April-June) and economic recovery is under way," Boskin said.

The Federal Reserve report showed industrial production posted even stronger advances earlier this summer than had been first estimated.

Output was up a revised 0.6 percent in July, rather than 0.5 percent, 0.8 percent in June, instead of 0.6 percent, and 0.9 percent in May, rather than 0.8.

The report said automobile and truck production, after rising for five months, fell 9.3 percent last month and pulled the overall index down with it.

"Excluding cars and trucks, total industrial production rose 0.5 percent," it said.

Despite the recent increases, industrial production still was 2.0 percent below output in August 1990, 11 months after the recession began.

The Commerce Department reported on Monday that overall business inventories continued to fall in July, dropping 0.3 percent to their lowest level in two years. Manufacturing stockpiles were down 0.6 percent.

The Fed said production at manufacturing plants making both durable and non-durable goods rose 0.3 percent in August following gains of 0.7 percent in July and 0.8

percent in May.

Output of durable goods inched up 0.1 percent, its fifth straight increase. These are usually expensive products expected to last more than three years. Production of non-durable goods such as food and fuel advanced 0.6 percent, following a 0.8 percent gain a month earlier.

Mining output slumped 1.1 percent, erasing a 1.0 percent gain in July. But utility production rose 0.8 percent, nearly regaining its 0.9 percent loss in the previous month.

The Fed said the industrial production index in August stood at 108.2 percent of its 1987 base of 100.

In an accompanying report on capacity utilization, the Fed said the operating rate of the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose 0.1 percentage point to 80.0 percent, while the rate at plants making non-durable products rose to 81.9 percent, up from 78.6 percent in July.

The rate at plants making durable goods slipped to 76.2 percent from 76.4 percent the previous month while the rate at plants making non-durable products rose to 81.9 percent from 81.6 percent a month earlier.

The operating rate at mines dipped 0.1 percentage point to 89.0 percent while the rate at utilities rose 0.7 percentage point to 86.4 percent.

Prof, teacher differ on Thomas' qualifications

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three black law professors argued Tuesday that Clarence Thomas' conservative views disqualified him for the Supreme Court but other witnesses defended him.

Among the latter was his eighth-grade teacher, who said Thomas had "not forgotten his roots."

Thomas' character and background were highlighted at the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings by friends and supporters, notably a Roman Catholic nun who was his eighth-grade teacher in Savannah, Ga.

Sister Mary Virgilus Reilly said, "He lived day by day the cruel story of discrimination. He knows the results of being on the wrong side of the law not because of what one has done, or not done, but because of the color of one's skin."

The panel is expected to vote within two weeks on Thomas' nomination to be the nation's second black Supreme Court justice. Both sides say the Thomas is heading toward Senate confirmation to succeed

the first black, Thurgood Marshall.

The three professors, from Harvard, Yale and Stanford, said that despite Thomas' rise from poverty, the views he espoused as a "foot soldier" in the Reagan administration raise questions about what kind of justice he would make.

"This has been a very difficult situation for African-Americans, said Yale professor Drew S. Days III of Yale, who headed the Justice Department's civil rights division in the Carter administration.

"It would give me great pride to see another African-American on the Supreme Court," but, Days said, "I want to see something below the skin, beneath the skin, that convinces me that person will be a voice and a vote for the people who are voiceless and voteless on the Supreme Court."

The argument that Thomas' rise from poverty would make him overly sensitive to human rights "is just simply too romantic," said Christopher F. Edley Jr., of Harvard. "I'd like to believe in the power of re-

demption but I'd like to see some evidence."

"Background and character are not a substitute for a constitutional vision," Edley said. During Thomas' five days of testimony, "I saw no indication he has a framework of approaching constitutional issues. I saw awful ways of evading the questions."

Charles Lawrence of Stanford said Thomas was nominated because "he has demonstrated his loyalty as an administration foot soldier. He has been an eager spokesperson for the agenda of the radical right."

"In always striving to please those who have been his benefactors, has he lost himself?" Lawrence said.

John Gibbons, former chief judge of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, called Thomas "intellectually gifted, open-minded and not doctrinaire."

Gibbons and Sister Virgilus both disagreed with suggestions that Thomas was less than candid when he said the views he had expressed as a Reagan administration official

would not shape his judicial thinking.

"I do not in one instant mistrust his honesty, knowing Thomas from a child," the nun told lawmakers. Guido Calabresi, dean of the Yale Law School, said he supported Thomas' nomination even though "I disagree with many, perhaps most, of the public positions that Judge Thomas has taken in the past few years."

"But his history of struggle, and his past openness to argument, together with his capacity to make up his own mind, make him a much more likely candidate for growth than others who have recently been appointed to the Supreme Court," Calabresi said.

In an exchange with Sister Virgilus, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., and the panel's chairman, asked if she would still support him "if Judge Thomas had a view of the Constitution you didn't like."

"Sure would," the sister responded. "And bless you," Biden said.

Missile launched

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — An unarmed intercontinental ballistic missile was fired early Tuesday and successfully delivered its dummy payload to Pacific Ocean targets 4,200 miles away.

The missile was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base and delivered its dummy payloads to targets in the Kwajalein Missile Range.

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Baker says U.S. will back conditional loans

CAIRO (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III told Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Tuesday the Bush administration will actively support the housing-loan guarantees Israel is vigorously seeking — if Israel accepts a four-month delay and limits on where the money can be spent.

Baker's proposal was part of an effort to end an acrimonious squabble that has upset U.S.-Israeli relations and threatened efforts to convene a Middle East peace conference next month.

Shamir said after the talks, "We have achieved a certain progress," but he added that the question of the \$10 billion in loan guarantees was "not yet resolved."

Baker, rejecting a main Shamir demand, said the United States would insist on a condition that none of the money be used for settlements in the disputed territories of the West Bank and Gaza.

A senior administration official traveling on Baker's plane said the secretary of state believes that if that condition is dropped Arab countries "won't come to the table" for the talks Baker has been struggling to arrange. "That just is something we are not going to agree to," said the official.

After his meeting with Shamir, Baker flew to Egypt to confer with President Hosni Mubarak. Before he returns to Washington, Baker also plans to visit Syria and Jordan.

The furor over the loan guarantees has reverberated both domestically and internationally and has prompted unusually harsh exchanges between the president and U.S. supporters of Israel as well as between



not ask for further delay beyond January," he said. The proposal also includes a promise to work with supporters of the loan guarantees to find "a suitable legislative vehicle" for obtaining swift congressional approval.

The administration would restate its commitment to the principle of providing Israel aid for settling Soviet immigrants and would work to minimize the impact of the guarantees on the U.S. budget.

Finally, the package would commit the United States to solicit housing aid from other countries and would protect Israel from out-of-pocket costs resulting from the 120-day delay.

However, according to the senior official who spoke only on condition of anonymity, Shamir was holding out for the U.S. to drop its insistence that none of the money be used to build new settlements in the occupied territories, a policy the U.S. strongly opposes.

The official said all the Arab governments, as well as the Palestinians, had told Baker "in no uncertain terms" they wanted an absolute freeze on new Israeli settlements. The official said Baker turned them down, saying the settlement policy was a matter for the negotiating table.

The official said Bush and Baker felt "very, very strongly about the issue."

When the official was asked if there was any possibility of the administration changing its position, he replied: "I don't want to indicate one inch of flexibility beyond the six points which we have proposed."

A right-wing demonstrator protests U.S. Secretary of State James Baker's visit to Jerusalem Monday.

Bush and Israeli government officials.

At a news conference last week, Baker called his request for a 120-day delay a "pause for peace" in the Middle East and threatened to veto legislation that would approve the guarantees immediately.

Asked if he were willing to commit himself to supporting the loan guarantees in January, the president replied: "Absolutely not."

En route to Cairo from Israel, Baker outlined the main points of the U.S. offer.

"We would agree that we would

Diplomat 'cautiously optimistic' about hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A British Embassy official said Tuesday his government was "cautiously optimistic" a Western hostage may be freed soon.

But Syria's foreign minister said in Bonn, Germany, that all Arab prisoners in Israeli jails must be freed as part of any deal to win the release of Western hostages in Lebanon.

In Jerusalem, Israel's chief hostage negotiator was quoted as saying he had received no new information from U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on five Israeli soldiers still unaccounted for in Lebanon.

The secretary-general is trying to arrange a broad swap involving 11 Westerners missing in Lebanon and more than 300 mainly Shiite prisoners held in Israeli jails; Israel has de-

manded confirmation of the fates of its soldiers as a condition for releasing prisoners.

"The process is moving forward, but we have no firm news," British Charges d'Affaires John Tucknott said when asked whether he expected the release of 77-year-old British hostage Jack Mann.

A team of British Foreign Office officials had arrived in nearby Cyprus to be "available in case a British hostage is freed," British Embassy spokesman Richard Potter said in Nicosia.

"We remain cautiously optimistic," Tucknott said after visiting Mann's wife, Sunny, at her apartment in

Beirut's seaside Rauouche district.

Mann, a World War II and commercial airline pilot and later bartender at a Beirut bar, was kidnapped May 12, 1989. A picture of him was released last week by a group calling itself Revolutionary Justice Organization, along with a statement saying he was well.

Tucknott's comments were the latest in a series of conflicting signals on progress in efforts to negotiate a prisoner swap. On Monday, the leader of the Iranian-backed Shiite Muslim fundamentalist Hezbollah damped hopes for an early hostage release.

Prosecutor closes case against author, opening path to return

MOSCOW (AP) — The chief Soviet prosecutor Tuesday officially closed the 1974 treason case against Alexander Solzhenitsyn, paving the way for the exiled writer's return to his homeland.

Solzhenitsyn, 72, told The Associated Press in Vermont on Saturday that he was considering returning home now that dramatic political changes in the Soviet Union have reduced the power of the Communist Party and the KGB.

But the Nobel Prize winning

author said at the time that he would not return until the treason charge against him was dropped.

Prosecutor Nikolai Trubin said in Moscow that he found "no proof whatsoever testifying to any crime committed by Alexander Solzhenitsyn," the Tass news agency said in a brief dispatch.

Solzhenitsyn, who was expelled from the Soviet Union 17 years ago, was offered his Soviet citizenship back in 1990, but the world-famous dissident said he would not return until the charge of treason was revoked.

Explosions threaten Yugoslavian cease-fire

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Shell bursts and the rattle of anti-aircraft fire rocked Zagreb late Tuesday in the first major fighting in the Croatian capital, an outbreak that seemed likely to doom a cease-fire agreement signed hours before.

Federal Air Force jets swooped out of the clear night sky to buzz the city center and were greeted by dense orange flashes of flak. Officials said an air raid battling occurred in effect for the entire battle-scarred republic of Croatia.

Zagreb civil defense officials said five people were wounded in the fighting and that two school textile factory, a private home and an apartment block were damaged.

Air attacks damaged Zagreb's radio and TV transmission tower, north of the city, and damaged the airport and police station in the southern suburb of Lucko, civil defense authorities said.

Jets also attacked the town of Gospić, south of Zagreb near the Adriatic coast, Croatian officials said, and news reports said other towns were also under attack.

It was by far the worst violence in fighting that has left more than 450 dead in Croatia, including 34 killed Tuesday. The violence left in doubt the fate of a European Community-brokered cease-fire, signed earlier in the day in a coastal city in the republic of Montenegro.

Zagreb, with 1.2 million inhabitants, is Yugoslavia's second biggest city, the largest being Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

Whether the latest fighting was intended to sabotage the cease-fire or as a last bloody blow by one of the parties involved — could not immediately be determined, as it was impossible to determine who started the firing.

Within an hour of the agreement, gunfire broke out between Croatian forces and federal troops at the Dusan Cerkovic barracks on Zagreb's east side. As dusk fell, tracer fire from the barracks could be seen over the housing blocks of the Livnica and Boronog districts.

Later in the night, Air Force jets flew over the city and intense shelling lasted for about 30 minutes, interspersed with heavy machine-gun and sniper fire aimed in the city center from all directions.

Zagreb was nearly completely darkened as a precaution against air raids. Public transportation was halted, and city officials told residents to go to shelter and remain calm.

The Croatian Defense Ministry said MIG-21 Air Force jets attacked Sljeme Mountain, north of Zagreb, and said Croatian forces captured a federal barracks in Varazdin, 55 miles northwest of the city. The Air Force said it lost two planes to ground fire over eastern Croatia.

Baltics, Koreans join world body

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — This year's General Assembly opened Tuesday in a festive atmosphere to welcome seven new members — including both Korea and the newly independent Baltic states — and elect a new president to preside over it.

The members of the assembly rose for the traditional minute of silent prayer and meditation to begin the 46th annual session.

In addition to admitting Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, and North and South Korea, the assembly will also seat Micronesia and the Marshall Islands, increasing the size of the General Assembly to 166 members.

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Opinion

Editorial

Judge's ruling opens door to sectarian chaos in schools

The Druids are coming! The Druids are coming! Yes, the Druids. Those charming Celtic sorcerers plan to hold mystic meetings in the Magic Valley's public schools. They'll be chanting pagan hymns, burning incense, building tiny replicas of Stonehenge, out of blackboard chalk...

Well, not really. We made all that up. As far as we know, the Druids aren't coming.

Neither are the Rastafarians, the Scientists or the Shiite Muslims.

But what's to stop them? Last week a federal judge ruled that the Twin Falls School District must let a Bible study club use school property for meetings. Never mind that the Idaho Constitution specifically bans religious instruction in public schools; federal law takes precedence, the judge said.

As we see it, the judge ruled impeccably under a federal law called the Equal Access Act. But it's a poor law.

The Equal Access Act was passed in the mid-1980s, and it says if public schools allow any kind of non-curricular activities on school property, they can't ban religious groups.

In other words, if you allow a chess club, you have to allow Bible study. On first blush the law looks harmless. Most people see nothing wrong with injecting a little godliness

into the public schools. Many religious-minded community members cheered the judge's ruling.

The problem, however, is that once the door is open it's hard to close.

You may think Youth Alive, the Assembly of God group that tested the law in Twin Falls, is a fine addition to local schools. But what happens when a group shows up that is further from the mainstream?

That question should be a real concern. America harbors a broad diversity of worshippers — some of whom abhor the beliefs of the others. People who would welcome one faith to their local school might be outraged if others wanted in.

The Magic Valley is not exempt from such tensions. Remember, the Idaho Constitution's ban on religion in schools is a direct result of ill will between Mormons and non-Mormons in the 19th century.

The men who wrote that document were wise to bar sectarian squabbling and proselytizing from tax-supported schools. Congress was unwise to write a law overturning that separation.

Congress is unlikely to repeal the Equal Access Act anytime soon. After all, what politician wants to be on record supporting unequal access or opposing God?

For the time being, local school boards are stuck with a bum law. Bring on the Druids.



Letters

Young diabetic thanks Lions

I am a juvenile diabetic. I am 8 1/2 years old. I was 6 when the doctor told me I had diabetes.

This August, I went to Camp Hodia near Lake Alturas. Camp Hodia is a camp to help kids with diabetes. The Twin Falls Lions Club sent me. I want to thank them for helping me to learn more about my disease.

I learned to give my own blood tests and shots every day. My mom and dad help me fill the needles, but I do the rest. I met a lot of nice kids there and the adults were nice, too. It is important to have camps like this.

We did a lot of fun things, but I liked to ride the horse, "Porky," the best.

It is hard to be a kid with diabetes because people don't understand. If you know a kid with diabetes, team all you can; and please don't feed them sugar.

BRENNIA DOWD
Twin Falls

The truth sometimes hurts

In response to Kaede O'Connor's letter last week regarding the "pro-life" booth, I'd like to say I was proud to be able to volunteer a shift at the fair.

The pictures and films were graphic at times and many of the articles and pamphlets brought tears to my eyes, but like the other sad situations in the world that the letter referred to, I never want to forget that this is what happens to a tiny human being when there is an abortion.

This is one area where maybe I can help make a difference. It's all part of the truth, and sometimes the awful truth hurts.

JEANIE ROBERTSON
Twin Falls

Direct energy toward solutions

I am responding to the Sept. 12 letter from Kacee O'Connor. I found her analysis of the pro-life booth at the Twin Falls County Fair to be fascinating. I wish to propose what the end of the logic she employed in her letter would be for the children whom she seeks to defend.

She mentioned that the pictures in the booth were offensive to her and her family, then raised the question of why pictures of suffering children were not displayed as well, arguing that many of the suffering children of the world would not have suffered had they been aborted.

If that were true, then I propose that we end the suffering of these same children now.

Why not take the crack-addicted babies and rip their arms and legs off so they will die and suffer no more? Let's take the children of abusive homes and put them out of their misery by decapitating them.

Let's go into the orphanages of Rumania with AK-47s and blast them out of this miserable existence. Let's go to the countries of oppressive political regimes and annihilate all the kids so they won't have to continue facing the deprivation of life.

Let's gas all the starving children of the world who die from the pangs of hunger will no longer grip them. I am sorry for the grossness of this idea, but that is exactly the picture of dismembering the unborn for the sake of keeping them from suffering in the world.

Instead, the abortion — quickly, though painfully — prevents the needless suffering of the child should he/she be born.

Why is it that the mentality of people is that the innocent should die for the sins of society? Ms. O'Connor correctly points out the manifold problems in the world. Problems that should not be ignored. But to argue that pro-life makes as much sense as saying that the children themselves ought to be exterminated because of their unfortunate circumstances.

I am glad that the pictures of dismembered, burned children who were aborted bothered Ms. O'Connor. They bothered me, too. But it makes me want to do what I can to prevent the slaughter — not blame the innocent. The mental pictures Ms. O'Connor framed in her letter of the suffering of the world bother me, too. And make me not to do something.

Let's not make among ourselves about who can produce the sickest aspects of life. Let's put our energy into solving these issues for the sake of the innocent among us.

JIM EVANS
Kimberly

Lights! Camera! Fun action!

We thought you might be interested in the following as it was your article in *The Times-News* that started the whole thing.

I was a guest of the 3-Roomers Good Sam Club from Thursday through Sunday of last week for a campout at Hayspur Hatchery near Picabo.

Since many of us had read about them making a movie at the Suzie-Q ranch, we sent two of the men up to check it out and see if we would be welcome to come and watch. A little later, four of us women decided to go to the Picabo store and when we got there, we said, "Oh, what the heck, we might as well drive on up and see what's going on."

As we drove in the driveway of the ranch, they waved us on through and told us to park back in a pasture.

A nice young man came and told us we could watch as long as we were quiet and didn't get in the way. They set up all their equipment in the driveway and we watched them rehearse the scene several times and then they began shooting. They did this innumerable times, each time changing the positions of the actors, the lighting and location of the props, etc.

By this time, we had the lines memorized and we kept hoping they would break for lunch and let us go but no such luck. They had a delicious-looking food, and as we had arrived about noon and it was getting on toward 3 o'clock, we were getting ravenous. The situation was getting a little hilarious.

Finally, they told us they were going to break for lunch and we could get in line to leave. Our driver was worried about her husband, who was one of the men who had come ahead of us, because he is diabetic and might go into shock if he didn't get some food.

So one of our ladies went over and asked if she could get him a sandwich and they said, "Of course, get it for him."

In the meantime, the nice young man we had talked to before came over and said, "If you ladies are hungry, we have plenty of food, get a plate and go through the line and help yourself." We didn't wait for a second invitation. But when we were about half way through, they signaled our driver to go and she was honking for us and we weren't about to leave until we finished filling our plates.

We had a wonderful time and learned a lot about how movies are made and can't wait to see the finished product, but we really didn't intend to stay so long. We all agreed it was the highlight of the trip and wouldn't have missed it for the world.

ROBERTA HARDING
Jerome

Unanswered traffic questions

Yes, there is a group of teens we can be proud of. There are also a lot of teens and adults that have no respect for driving a car or speeding, running stop signs, and all without any consideration for others.

The five teens that ran into Bryon Egbert, causing his death and the pain to his family and to the Austin family, are only a part of the problem though. Part of the problem is that once you do not want to do their job and enforce the law.

Have you every tried going to a City Council meeting to complain? Believe me, it's a waste of time; I have tried. I have talked to the mayor, the police commissioner, City Council members, police officers and the chief of police. I have a stop sign by my house that three out of five cars run.

The response I have gotten from my complaints are these: (1) Betty, will you do something, but it takes time. How much time and how many have to get hurt in the meantime? (2) We don't have enough officers on duty. No, they don't. Not if they are having coffee with friends for an hour at a time or at a cafe instead of doing their job or patrolling the streets.

It is also the fault of every citizen in Kimberly who knows what is going on and does nothing about it. There is a City Council meeting the second Tuesday of each month. Maybe some of the parents of small children that have to walk to and from school and that

care for their children's safety should attend. Maybe Bryon's friends and family should attend and let the city officials know how they feel about enforcing the law before it happens to another family.

But when it comes down to the bottom line, if the violators are ever given a ticket, they probably will not be prosecuted in Twin Falls; none of the child molesters are.

BETTY MURRAY
Kimberly

Long-term care concerns

It's tragic that it takes something like the Donald Shriver incident and his connection with West Magic Care Center to open our eyes and make us face the gross inadequacies of so important a social issue as the care of our elderly.

I have had both the pleasure and the misfortune of being a part of the long-term care process this past year. The pleasure of involvement with these wise, beautiful people and working alongside the aides that provide such generous care to meet their physical and emotional needs. And I have had the misfortune and frustration of dealing with a faceless, impersonal management that seems blind to their needs and wants.

To most of these patients and their families, the cost of care is backbreakingly expensive. But where is that money going? It certainly isn't being seen by their overworked caregivers nor on their dinner plates. I dare say I wonder what cracks it is falling between and into whose unseen open hands? Where is the public accountability for how these health-care dollars are being spent?

The problem trickles down from management and blame dropped in the laps of aides and caregivers. Please, let's don't demean those few precious ones who grumblely care by lumping them in the "Donald Shriver Parolee" category and describing their jobs as "changing bedpans, fetching prune juice and rolling wheelchairs over."

They provide a kind of gentle love and compassion to people whose lives would otherwise be lonely and isolated. What they do cannot be written into any job description and no amount of money could ever buy. They are hard-working, generous and dedicated to those in their care.

So let's point the finger of blame where it belongs: at top-level management for evading and ignoring the problems and at ourselves and society as a whole for letting them.

PATTI VAN WAGONER, RN
Twin Falls

Personal obituary offered

The following is my own obituary written the way I want it when my time comes. It does have a message, even if it is somewhat sarcastic.

"James R. Carmichael Sr., 59 to 100, born in Marengo, Iowa, on July 7, 1932, died."

"He held various positions in various organizations in Idaho and California. Went to various schools on various subjects, worked at various companies, married, raised a family, built a house and planted a tree. For long, further details on the organizations, schools, subjects studied, commercials and the companies he worked for, and any other tidbit information about him, you'll have to buy the book."

"There is no recent pictures taken by the family of him so you would know what he looked like when you last saw him. Only ones were when he was drafted into the Army and when he was about 30 years younger than the time of his death, so if you saw those you could say, 'He sure looked good for his age.'"

"He is survived by his wife, nine sons and 15 grandchildren. Names and details are also in the book. He was preceded in death by everyone in the cemetery."

"There will be no services held as he wanted no one to come and make false statements or to estimate how much the family spent on his funeral."

"If it offends you, too bad. If you do not understand what I am trying to say, have someone explain it to you."

JAMES R. CARMICHAEL SR.
Kimberly

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
Peter York Advertising director

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

Kempthorne: INEL should pay key role in development

With regard to your recent editorial on defense programs at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, I think we need to remember that the original concept in establishing the INEL during World War II was to help with national defense.

I believe the INEL has established a great record of expertise, safety and positive innovation. I have also been an advocate that in the establishment of a National Energy Strategy, the INEL should play a key role for Idaho and the nation in the development of new technology and resources for energy.

During a televised interview on Aug. 21, I said that we should "put the environment concerns at the forefront of those considerations so that the Magic Valleys throughout the United States can know that we're finding solutions."

I will not turn my back on the national defense of this country, and because of the experience, the expertise and the safety record at the INEL, I believe that they have a continuing role to play.

That's not to forget that the special armor for the M-1 tank was developed at the INEL, which helped save our soldiers' lives during Desert Storm. If our troops ever face another Desert Storm, I certainly don't want to cripple them by supplying our men and women with second-rate equipment or technology.

The point that needs to be made is the fact that after a national policy is decided, we must evaluate INEL's role in that policy and its reception to existing at those missions. Any new missions I would look at would put emphasis on (1) public safety and health, and (2) protecting of the environment with regard to our atmosphere, aquifer and land.

Without the opportunity to receive classified briefings on the workings of

Dirk Kempthorne

Rocky Flats and other projects, I have told reporters that I couldn't comment on the ramifications of specific proposals involving those missions.

I believe your headlines have distorted my willingness to listen and learn, and that where you feel I need to "rethink my position."

I'm afraid that your headline suggested that this was a done deal.

You suggested that it was time to "wake up and smell the borscht."

Apparently, you don't seem bothered by the fact that we don't know who had their finger on the firing button of thousands of nuclear missiles during the short-lived coup attempt in the Soviet Union.

I must assume that the "borscht" you're smelling has told you for sure who will have those controls a year from now.

And correct me if I'm wrong, but wasn't it earlier this year that your newspaper was reporting on a guy named Saddam Hussein and Operation Desert Storm?

I hope *The Times-News* will rethink its position that there will never be any more threats to the United States.

It's through strength that we were able to remove Saddam from Kuwait; it's through strength that democracy is sprouting in the Soviet Union; and it's through strength that we'll be able to enjoy peace in the dawning of the 21st century.

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne is running for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Type-written letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations — Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Philippines president withdraws notice closing U.S. naval base



Philippines President Corason Aquino, right, and Foreign Minister Raul Manglapus chat during a special cabinet meeting Tuesday.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino on Tuesday withdrew a notice closing the U.S. Subic Bay naval base, effectively extending the stay of U.S. troops indefinitely.

Mrs. Aquino said no new eviction notice would be issued until her government holds a referendum aimed at overturning a Senate vote Monday to close Subic and end the 93-year U.S. military presence.

She told reporters the referendum may be held during next May's national election, when voters choose a new president and Congress.

U.S. officials said they would wait until the referendum issue is resolved before withdrawing from the largest U.S. naval base in Asia, 50 miles northwest of Manila.

Numerous constitutional lawyers have questioned the legality of such a referendum, and the government acknowledges the idea may be blocked by the Supreme Court.

But until a new eviction notice is presented to the United States, there is "no compelling reason" for the Americans to leave.

Some officials estimate the referendum could cost up to \$37 million

Attack leaves 16 civilians dead

ILIGAN, Philippines (AP) — Unidentified gunmen opened fire on a passenger jeep Tuesday, killing 16 passengers and seriously injuring three others, police said.

The ambush took place in a remote village near Kauswagan town in Lanao Norte, 500 miles

southeast of Manila, police said. Police said they were still seeking a motive for the slaying.

Among those killed were two children, three women and two village leaders, they said.

Muslim and Communist guerrillas are known to operate in the area.

the withdrawal "doesn't speak well of this government and the kind of diplomatic practice we undertake."

Most Filipinos are believed to support keeping Subic Bay open, although surveys also indicate about 25 percent of the 44 million Filipinos are unaware of the U.S. presence.

To call a referendum, the government needs to collect at least 3 million signatures. It remains unclear whether the administration would convene the referendum to change the constitution, ratify the agreement or refer it back to the Senate.

The U.S. government praised Mrs. Aquino. "We do appreciate her efforts. She's trying to engender public support for the treaty," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Monday.

U.S. officials have already agreed to withdraw from the other major U.S. base in the Philippines, Clark Air Base, which was seriously damaged in the Mt. Pinatubo eruptions.

that critics say could be better spent helping victims of Mount Pinatubo, the volcano that erupted in June.

Subic's lease expired Monday, the same day the Senate voted down a treaty between the Philippine and U.S. governments that would have allowed the U.S. Navy to stay 10 more years in exchange for \$203 million in annual compensation.

The 12 senators who voted against the base agreement denounced the eviction recall as unconstitutional. Mrs. Aquino's previous stand that the Americans should leave if no pact is ratified by the Senate.

Some of the 11 who supported the

base agreement also expressed surprise at Mrs. Aquino's move.

"This looks funny — a government tumbling all over (itself) just to placate the Americans," said anti-base Sen. Aquilino Pimentel, a former top adviser of Mrs. Aquino. "We have cut the umbilical cord but we have a lackey of a government wanting to satisfy the Americans."

Sen. Leticia Ramos-Shahani, who voted for the bases agreement, said

Avalanche of refugees straining Azerbaijan

BAKU, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Four-year-old Fergana Tagiyev does not remember her father. So her 6-year-old

brother, Fagani, is telling her about him. "His name is Papa," Fagani says, holding

ing a photograph of a slender dark-eyed youth with a slight mustache. "He was killed by the Armenians."

The two children are among 194,173 Azerbaijan refugees who have run from ethnic bloodshed in the neighboring southern Soviet republic of Armenia since 1988, according to the Azerbaijan Refuge Society.

The flood has exceeded Azerbaijan's capacity to provide shelter, food, medical care and jobs, forcing many refugees to live in tents or shacks with no steady income. The migration is producing a generation of people who feel dispossessed, bitter and vengeful.

"When this conflict started out three years ago, it was about territory. But already, it's not territorial, it's revenge," said Elchin Khalilov, a leading Azerbaijani businessman.

"So many people have lost their homes and loved ones, rationality is in danger of disappearing," said Saleiman Babashov, an editor at the independent Azerbaijani news agency Assa Irada.

"When the city is full of refugees who have been beaten, robbed, shot — no one can see how to put an end to the fighting," Babashov said.

Soviet officials say roughly equal numbers of refugees have been created on both sides. Each republic accuses the Soviet government and army of favoring the other. No peace talks are in sight.

But the story of the Tagiyev children holds hope. While they will grow up knowing their father was killed by an Armenian, they also will know they were saved by one.

"I want them to remember that not

all Armenians are bad people," said their mother, Hadija, 25.

The Tagiyevs lived three miles southeast of Yerevan, the Armenian capital, in the farming village of Dostlug. The village — its name means friendship — once had 800 families, all Azerbaijanis.

For decades, relations with neighboring Armenian villages were "completely normal," Mrs. Tagiyev said. "We went to their weddings and funerals; they came to ours."

In February 1988, ethnic Armenians in the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan demanded to become legally part of Armenia. Azerbaijanis declared they would never give up control.

Azerbaijan, at a glance

- **Area:** 33,400 sq. mi. (slightly bigger than Maine)
- **Population:** 7.2 million (78% Azeris, 8% Russians, 8% Armenians)
- **Joined Soviet Union:** Russia invaded in 1920; became republic in 1922; originally part of pre-Christian Persian Empire
- **Ethnic unrest:** Mass demonstrations and violent unrest between Azerbaijan and neighboring Soviet republic of Armenia; clash over treatment of Armenians living in the Azerbaijan autonomous region of Nagorno-Karabakh
- **Poverty:** 33% of Azeris earn less than 75 rubles a month, the official Soviet poverty level; 56% earn less than 100 rubles, which equals less than 100 rubles (Soviet economists say is the true poverty level (75 rubles equals less than \$8 at black market rate))
- **Resources:** Oil is chief source of wealth; important oil refineries in capital; also iron and aluminum ores and cobalt; fishing (including caviar from Caspian Sea), grazing, corn, cotton, fruits, tea, rice



SOURCE: Europa World Year Book, news reports, World Book, Census Bureau

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West

Fire season surprisingly quiet, to the disappointment of some

BOISE (AP) — Don Martorello wanted to concentrate on his studies this winter.

Instead, the Boise State University junior will have to balance his biology classes with a part-time job.

Martorello, 22, said his summer as a firefighter wasn't as hot as he had hoped — he earned just two-thirds as much as in 1989.

"In a good summer for a firefighter, we start having fires right off," said Martorello, who worked for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

This year we expected to be a good fire season, but we just didn't have the starts."

Planning and rain helped keep Western wildfires from becoming the disasters experts predicted.

"The bulk of the fire season has passed us by," said Rick Ochoa, a fire-weather meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Boise.

But after five years of drought and fires — especially in California — are hesitant to say that the fires of 1991 are behind them. It was the drought-scathed landscape that prompted the early dire predictions.

"A combination of skill and luck has kept the numbers much lower than expected," Matt Mathes of the U.S. Forest Service's Southwest Region said Monday from San Francisco.

"But the potential is still there," Mathes said. "A few hot days with low humidity and high winds would put us into a severe situation."

Nationally, 18,954 wildfires had

burned about 2.2 million acres through last week, the Boise Interagency Fire Center said. By the same time last year, 57,609 fires had scorched more than 4.4 million acres.

During an average year, some 2,000 fires burn about 80,000 acres in California's national forests alone. So far this year, 3,100 fires have blackened only 3,500 acres.

Part of the credit goes to a wet spring and a cooler, unusually humid summer in Southern California.

And storm systems throughout the West included rain hard on the heels of lightning strikes, which often ignite blazes.

Planning also was crucial. Firefighters and equipment were positioned in the path of the storms — and expected lightning — to douse fires before they got out of hand.

As a result, few fires grew more than a few acres or two. Many were stopped cold by "initial attack" teams after burning only one or two trees.

That all but eliminated drawn-out battles against huge blazes that consume forests.

"In other years if you weren't first in line, you had trouble getting those resources, and a number of fires got bigger than they might have just because of the shortage," said Gene Benedict, fire chief for western Idaho's Payette National Forest. "This has been the lightest, the easiest of the last six seasons," Benedict said.

The fire watch continues in California, where grass grew higher than it has in years thanks to March rains. Now the grass is dead and dry. And the threat of dry Santa Ana winds off the desert often persists until Christmas.

But even there, the man charged with protecting 22 million acres of public land is optimistic.

"We're still acting like we're going to have a fire season, and we still could," said Pat Kidder, the Bureau of Land Management's chief California officer. "But if we don't get the Santa Ana conditions, I think we'll get through the year without any significant fires."



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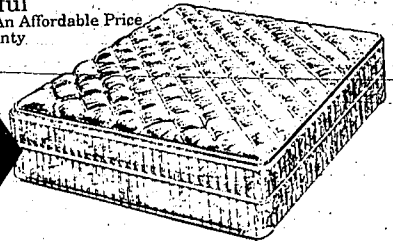
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Jury awards demoted ex-fire official \$260,000

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County jury sided with a former top Boise fire official who claimed he was demoted after accusing his boss of mismanagement.

The five-man, seven-woman jury on Monday awarded Fire Capt. Patrick Dunn \$262,141 in damages against the City of Boise.

In his lawsuit, Dunn, 45, maintained that former Fire Chief Ken Moss forced him to return to fire-fighting ranks in spring 1989.

"This is a First Amendment case," Dunn's attorney, John Lynn of Boise, told the jury in his closing argument.

Dunn and Lynn contended Moss ordered the demotion in retaliation against Dunn, then deputy chief of operations.

In early 1989, Dunn and other fire officials appealed to Mayor Dirk Kempthorne to terminate Moss.

Defendants in the case were Moss, Kempthorne and the city of Boise. The suit accused the city of violating Dunn's constitutional right to free speech.

Lynn said Dunn raised important issues of public interest, including "the overall management of the fire department."

But the city's attorney, Patrick Furey, maintained that Dunn and other deputy chiefs voluntarily stepped down from their management posts due to a personality conflict with Moss.

"Lots of people were hypercritical of Ken Moss," Furey said. "Mr. Moss invited criticism. It was at the heart of his management technique."

to be sore," Reid said. "Thank goodness there's no punctured lungs. I didn't need surgery or anything. Now that I'm out, I'm plumb lucky that I didn't have internal damage."

His injury will keep Reid from attending the five-state Pacific Fisheries Task Force meeting this week-end in Alaska. But he expects to be able to attend a legislative special session on reapportionment — if one is called this fall — as well as the 1992 regular session.

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Ingenuous, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful Business Women of the Magic Valley. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique opportunity for you to announce your business as part of a distinguished group of women.

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PUBLICATION DATE: Sunday, Oct. 20

Magic Valley

Juvenile center board will appeal decision

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — A district judge will have the final say on whether a juvenile detention center can be built on Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls.

The six-county board that wants to put the center in the old Q Bar building decided Tuesday to appeal the Twin Falls City Council's decision not to allow the facility.

Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson, who is chairman of the Snake River Youth Center board, said he will file a petition in Twin Falls' 5th District Court today and will ask the court to hear the appeal as quickly as possible.

Board members thought their year-long search for a replacement to the now-defunct Southern Idaho Youth Center was over in

July, when they made an offer on the Addison Avenue East property.

City planning and zoning chief LaMar Orton said the juvenile detention center would be allowed on the parcel, which is zoned C-1. The Snake River Youth Center board paid \$119,000 for the property and told their architects to begin planning the construction.

But after area residents got wind of the plan, they complained to the City Council.

Council members voted unanimously to overturn Orton's interpretation of the zoning ordinance, leaving the Snake River Youth Center without a home and \$119,000 poorer than when it started.

Under the appeals process, a district judge will listen to both sides of the controversy, then make a ruling as to whether the city's zoning ordinance allows

the juvenile detention center on the Addison Avenue East property.

Meanwhile, "we're back in never-never land," Williamson said. "We don't really know where we stand."

A proposal by Twin Falls developers Byrd Goley and Jack Miller remains on hold until the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare tells the board whether a federal block grant can be used to lease property and a building.

Goley and Miller want to build the center on a piece of land they own near the Idaho State Police office, at the corner of Eastland Drive and Eldridge Avenue. They would then lease the facility to the counties.

Miller estimated the cost at \$575,000-\$590,000.

The board's \$740,000 grant is designated for purchase of property and construction,

so the board must receive permission to enter into a lease agreement, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said.

The board went into a closed session to discuss a piece of private property located on Sixth Avenue West, across the street from the city's Parks and Recreation Department Building.

Other property in the city's industrial park is still available and may be reconsidered.

Any other property that might be suitable will be considered by the board, Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass said.

Anyone with suitable property should submit a written description of the property, with the asking price, to their county commissioner, Blass said.

Proposals must be submitted by Oct. 9, one week before the board's next meeting.

Around the valley

City considers zoning for work release site

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will examine whether a planned work release center for convicted felons should be allowed on Washington Street South under current zoning rules.

A group of citizens is appealing city planning and zoning head LaMar Orton's decision that the state's work center is allowable in the M-1 (light manufacturing) zone across the street from the Norco Warehouse.

Mayor Tom Condie said the council will listen to both sides of the issue during a special meeting Oct. 7 at 6 p.m.

In a letter to Orton last month, Boise attorney Jim Jones said developers should be required to get a special use permit before building the 54-bed facility.

SNF monitoring results are available from Forest Service

TWIN FALLS — Results of three years of monitoring the Sawtooth National Forest are available from the Forest Service.

The Sawtooth National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan, completed in 1987, set up 69 monitoring points on a variety of activities to gauge progress on the forest.

After three years of monitoring, the results show that most areas meet the expectations of the forest plan. But trail maintenance and construction, and some wildlife habitat projects are lagging behind schedule.

Timber sales fell short of goals and insect damage is on the rise.

A three-page summary and the 31-page report are available from forest offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Fairfield, Ketchum or Stanley.

Idaho Power plans to double funds for plant construction

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. says it will spend \$59.2 million on construction at its major power generating plants, more than double the amount spent last year.

The utility's preliminary budget estimates also call for a 21 percent increase in 1992 spending, mainly for the Swan Falls project.

Idaho Power's largest expenditure this year is \$27.9 million for a new powerhouse at Milner Dam.

Construction crews on the Snake River project near Twin Falls have stepped up the pace of construction, trying to get major concrete work done before winter sets in.

The company is installing first-stage concrete for the spillway at the irrigation dam and downstream at the main powerhouse and its intake structure.

Exterior concrete work at the powerhouse is expected to be finished by the first of the year, allowing workers to be sheltered from the weather as the turbines are installed.

Frontier Field tennis courts will receive \$12,487 facelift

TWIN FALLS — The City Council has OK'd a \$12,487 contract to resurface the tennis courts at Frontier Field.

City engineer Gary Young said the court surfaces have relatively few cracks, but that they are relatively large ones. Freezing and thawing caused the cracks, Young said.

Money for the project will come from the Parks and Recreation parks acquisition fund. Cascade Fence of Boise will resurface the courts.

Mountain Home woman charged with manslaughter

GOODING — A Mountain Home woman involved in a June traffic accident that killed a Jerome High School cheerleader has been charged with vehicular manslaughter.

Shirley Wersland, 52, was charged with the felony Tuesday by Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson, who said Wersland was driving under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident.

Wersland was driving near the Clear Lakes Country Club the night of June 20, when her car hit a vehicle driven by Angela Jackson, 16, Nelson said. Jackson later died from injuries she received in the accident.

Wersland has been summoned to appear in Magistrate Court in Gooding, Oct. 1, Nelson said Tuesday.

Compiled from staff reports

Obituaries	B2
Sports	B5

Cops: Low pay, no job security make jobs risky

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer



Will Aitchison, the director of Labor Relations Information System, discusses police officers' rights on Tuesday in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Police officers are sworn to protect the rights of others, but often they don't know their own rights as public employees, a national expert said Tuesday.

"Getting police officers to understand they have rights was the goal of Portland, Ore., attorney Will Aitchison during a day-long seminar at the Canyon Springs Inn.

In Idaho, officers suffer from the lowest wages in the West, and archaic management practices add stress to an already dangerous job, Aitchison said.

For example, officers working for many cities and nearly all counties in Idaho can be fired for no reason and have no way to appeal such a decision, said Aitchison.

"Most people have reasonable assurance that their jobs are secure," he said. "Police officers often do not."

Idaho firefighters have a collective bargaining agreement; police officers do not. That is the primary reason the state's officers are sometimes paid less than garbage haulers, Aitchison said.

Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney, who attended the seminar, said the city's pay plan was recently evaluated by a national consultant and the results will be implemented in the upcoming budget year.

"We're confident that the pay is equitable for all city employees," Courtney said.

The seminar was sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police, the nation's

Please see COPS/B2

Minus land, school board slates vote

By Linnea Polichetti
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County School Board has set a new date for a \$12.5 million school bond issue election — even though it doesn't yet own land for construction of a new school.

The board is so intent on getting the land, though, that members are talking about using eminent domain to seize a piece of the Northridge subdivision owned by Elliot Caplow.

Under state law, eminent domain gives the school the right to take over private property for the good of the public.

Caplow, meanwhile, has asked the City Council to rezone his property to allow construction of his own.

The school board agreed Tuesday to give Caplow more time to get the zoning change.

In return for the extra time, the school board has asked Caplow to remove restrictions on the parcel the district wants; it can close a purchase agreement today.

Caplow spurred the special-board meeting by asking the school district to extend the time for ending negotiations over the property until after the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission's Tuesday evening meeting.

Last week, the district asked its attorney Rand Peebles to settle the negotiations by 9 a.m. Monday.

While the board granted the extension, Board Chairman Frank Rowland said, "If we wait for the city to approve this project, we would miss all of our election dates."

The school board also set Oct. 29, as the date to put a referendum on the ballot for a new middle school.

Growing-of-Blaine-County schools has become an urgent issue with an increase in enrollment of 171 students over last year, school officials have said.

The Board also voted unanimously that if Caplow does not remove the real estate agreement contingencies by Wednesday, the District will proceed with eminent domain.

The board will first review the entire Northridge property owned by Caplow's firm of EMB of Hailey, and select the

Please see BLAINE/B2

Wendell school referendum March 5

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell School Board will try again at the polls to pass a referendum to build a new school.

The Board agreed on Monday to a request from the Citizens' Building Committee to seek a new bond issue just 10 days after voters turned down the last proposition.

The board will bring the referendum to a vote March 5. By law, the school must wait six months between bond elections.

The first bond issue, which needed a two-thirds majority approval, received a little over 64 percent of the vote, just two dozen votes short of passing.

Katie Cutler of the building committee said her group already is working to get more voters registered and to educate more people of the district's serious building needs.

"This time, it's going to go. It's got to," she said.

Trustees pass emergency levy

WENDELL — With an increased enrollment of more than 30 students since last year, the Wendell School Board has passed an emergency school levy for \$40,950.

"Add us to the long list of Magic Valley schools," Superintendent Larry Manly said. The money will be used for additional desks, textbooks and

To prepare a second bond issue, Cutler said, costs will have to be refigured. Estimates are that the same improvements will cost an additional five percent more than the first bond issue, she said.

New brochures explaining the bond this time will include a floor plan of the proposed new high school, Cutler said.

School officials also will make some of their needs clear, fearing that voters

didn't understand they wished to expand the elementary school library.

Trustees Gray Solomon and Fred Prins commended Cutler and her volunteers for a job well done. Losing by such a small margin shows that the plans do have strong support, Prins said.

"We'll get it next time," Trustee Clarence Sparks said, adding that the

Please see WENDELL/B2

Disenchanted McMurrin will run for City Council on Green Party ticket

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

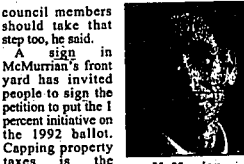
TWIN FALLS — Longtime Democrat Donald McMurrin has left the Democratic Party and plans to run for the City Council on the Green Party ticket.

"I've become disenchanted with the whole political system," McMurrin said. The Green Party's grass-roots philosophy appeals to him, he said Tuesday.

McMurrin said if elected he'll try to change the voting process so that council members are elected from districts. He'd also like to see council members take voluntary drug tests.

Electing council members from specific districts would make them more accountable to voters, he said. Council members probably would not have voted themselves a raise if they had been elected by districts, he said.

Voluntary drug testing would be a good way for the council to set an example for the community, McMurrin said. If workers in private industry must be tested,



council members should take that step too, he said.

A sign in McMurrin's front yard has invited people to sign the petition to put the 1 percent initiative on the 1992 ballot. Capping property taxes is the people's only weapon to make government officials accountable, he said.

"It's more than high taxes. It's what they're doing with it once they get their hands on it," he said.

In past runs for the Twin Falls County Commission and other offices, McMurrin has not won an election. But he has found a following in local politics, he said.

McMurrin expects to take flak from people who do not understand the Greens.

"They think they're radicals. They're actually not," he said.

It might take years for people to accept the Green Party, but McMurrin is willing to be a pioneer.

"Somebody's got to pave the way for the people," he said.

The Democratic Party has lost touch with people, McMurrin said. But County Democratic Chairman Ken Pedersen disagreed with that.

"Go out and ask farmers if (Rep.) Richard Stithing is a representative. The same with (Gov. Cecil) Andrus," he said.

Both men receive lots of votes in Twin Falls County, Pedersen said.

The perception that Democrats can't win in Twin Falls County is the party's biggest problem here, he said. When the Democrats field candidates strong enough to change that image, the party will win locally, Pedersen said.

Four council seats are up for election this year: incumbents Kleinkopf, Tom-Gondie and Art Frantz have said they probably will run again.

Former Mayor Doug Vollmer has said he may not.

Burley will vacate street if Wal-Mart comes to town

By Christopher R. Clark
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The city of Burley may be one step closer to having one of the nation's largest retail chains build a store in their community. If Wal-Mart agrees to pay for the relocation of power, water and sewer lines, the city of Burley has

agreed to vacate a portion of Riverview drive to accommodate construction of the new building. The Burley City Council voted to allow Mayor Frank Bauman to sign an ordinance which will allow the relocation of the lines to begin if the agreement is made between the city and Walmart. A law enforcement amendment

also was voted upon and passed by the council at Monday night's meeting. The amendment was designed to help the city obtain more control over their budget process. Until now, the county did not have its law enforcement budget prepared when the city submitted its budget. The city contracts out

law enforcement services to the Cassia County Sheriff's department. In the past, the city has been purchasing its budget, projecting what the law enforcement costs will be from the county. With the passing of the new amendment, the city should be receiving a law enforcement budget by the fourth Monday in July. Council members hope this will help

in projecting a more accurate budget in future years. In another matter, the Burley Senior Citizens reported they are within \$47,000 of meeting their goal to complete a new senior citizens center. When the project was first researched, the seniors found the total cost of a new center would add up to \$257,500. On their own, the

seniors have raised \$115,000, and they have received a grant for the amount of \$100,000. Councilman Derlin Taylor commended the seniors for the good job they have been doing towards completing their goal. Bauman announced a public hearing will be held on Tuesday to discuss whether to build a new city hall or remodel the present building.

Death notices

James D. Carter
SUJUN CITY, Calif. - James D. Carter, 53, of Sujun City, Calif., died Monday, Sept. 16, 1991, in Concord, Calif. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

William Warr
OAKLEY - William "Bill" Warr, 75, of Oakley, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Guy Heaton
BURLEY - Guy Heaton, 77, of Sunland, Utah, died Monday, Sept. 16, 1991, one mile north of Starland in Cassia County in an automobile accident. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Matta LDS Church, with Bishop Barry E. Anderson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Services

officiating. Burial will be in the Standard Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Glen H. Butler, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Dorothy E. Gibson, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley 3rd and 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Earl J. Zimmerman, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. today, Paul Congregational Church, (Payne Mortuary of Burley).

Henry Martin, of Paul, 11 a.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Idabelle Neely Bowen, of Brigham City, Utah, and formerly of Hazelton, 1 p.m. Thursday, Hazelton Ward LDS Chapel, (Peterson Funeral Chapel of Brigham City).

Azalia Kimes Schroeder, of Sun Valley, Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley, Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at noon Friday at the church, (Wood River, Funeral Chapel of Hailey).

Will T. Anderson, of Santa Cruz, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, graveside service 1 p.m. Friday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Denton blasts reapportionment plan

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, didn't waste any time making known his opinion of one of the legislative redistricting plans presented Tuesday.

After Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, finished presenting the scheme to the committee, Marti Calabretta, D-Osburn, had decried Darrington's hand shot into the air. "That is a 100-percent violation of the community of interest in Cassia County," he charged. "You've totally violated that standard."

McDermott and Calabretta's plan raised Darrington's ire because it split Cassia between three legislative districts, and made it a minority in each one.

"That plan was one of two presented at Tuesday's session of the Legislature's special committee on reapportionment. The session was the last in a series of hearings the

committee held around the state to allow Idahoans to voice their concerns about redistricting."

Darrington accused the McDermott-Calabretta plan of trying to protect Democratic incumbents in Pocatello at the expense of Cassia County. McDermott said the splits were necessary to keep the Fort Hall and western Twin Falls County and most of Mini-Cassia's Hispanic population in another.

The McDermott-Calabretta plan, the third proposed, maps the two areas submitted and the 24 overall program is divided into 35 districts, the maximum allowed under the state constitution. The Magic Valley would be divided into five districts and part of a sixth.

21, to consist of Owyhee County and western Twin Falls County, including Twin Falls precincts 18, 23 and 24;

22, to consist of the city of Twin Falls and precinct 22; and the Hansen precinct;

23, to consist of Blaine, Camas,

Lincoln and Gooding counties;

24, to consist of Jerome County, Twin Falls precinct 21, the Kimberly and Murtaugh precincts, and the Cassia County precincts of Declo, Jackson, Oakley, Pursons, Pella, Springdale, Unity, View and Albion;

25, to consist of Minidoka County and the Cassia County precincts of Franklin and Ophelia counties.

The other plan was presented by Sen. Ron Betielsen, R-D-Grangeville. It also provided for 35 districts, with five going to the Magic Valley:

21, made up of Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Butte counties;

22, including the city of Twin Falls;

23, composed of Jerome and Lincoln counties, Twin Falls County precincts 21, and the Butte and Maroa precincts;

24, including the rest of Twin Falls County and all of Cassia County except the Burley precinct;

25, composed of the Burley precincts and Minidoka County.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Deborah Ruth Hamlin, Leslie Hewitt, Mary C. Leach and Wilma J. Pierson, all of Twin Falls; Marjorie L. Bariger and Gertrude Ann Christensen, both of Jerome; Lorene J. Busch of Filer; Ermin Cyrus God of Gooding; and Kelly Ann Peterson of Burley.

Released
Christina Bartlett and son, Wilma Mary Harmon, Ada Lillian Hudson, Lisi Ann Langdon and son, Christopher Miller, Michael Ogden and Nicholas W. Overton, all of Twin Falls; Ejner Anderson of Wendell; and Boyd Whiting of Paul.

Births
A son was born to Leslie and Jeff Heppworth of Twin Falls; and to Gertrude Ann and Ron Christensen of Burley; and a daughter was born to Kelly Ann and James Peterson of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Bertha Dopper, Natalie Goldman, Dennis Hof, Maricela Garcia, Clara Hoffman, Floyd Judd and Alvin Kelly, all of Burley; Jerome Hutchinson of Malta; Nola McCombs of Jerome; and Cindy Seymour of Murtaugh.

Released
Violet Anderson, Michelle Fernau, Lavon Phillips and Linda Carrington, all of Rupert; Rozann Powers of Malta; and Kristin Tilling of Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Edward E. Crabbs
EL SEGUNDO, Calif. - Edward Earl Crabbs, 64, of El Segundo, Calif., died Friday, Sept. 13, 1991, in Houston, Texas.

He was born in Dec. 28, 1927, in Baltimore, Maryland, the son of David Earl and Katharina Schneider Crabbs. He married Beverly Newberry on Jan. 24, 1960, in Wendell, Idaho, and they moved to Salt Lake City, Utah. They have lived in California for the last 28 years. Because of his work, he traveled throughout the United States. He was a member of Wisdom Masonic Lodge No. 202 A.F. AM in Los Angeles. Surviving are his wife, Beverly Crabbs; three sons, Christopher, Scott and Matthew Crabbs; and one grandson, Nicholas Crabbs, all of El Segundo, Calif.; one sister, Betty Outley of Baltimore; Maryland, and two nephews, Bruce and David Outley, also of Baltimore. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. John Parrish officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Graveside rites will be conducted by the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 A.F. AM. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Albert M. Dalton
JEROME - Albert Matthew Dalton, 75, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Oct. 28, 1915, in Grant County, Idaho, the son of Frederick William and Anna Dorothea Benson Dalton. He was a local businessman and rancher and was an accomplished short-story writer who had several stories published in *The Times-News* publication of "Chat." In his younger years, Bert was well known for singing at weddings, funerals, and social gatherings around the valley.

Bert was a High Priest in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is survived by his wife, Selma of Jerome, a son, Gary of Jerome, a daughter, Elton Kirkpatrick of Salt Lake City, eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, one brother, and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 20, in the 5th Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln in Jerome. Burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Roumilda M. Zimmerman
TWIN FALLS - Roumilda M. Zimmerman, 79, of Twin Falls, died

Sunday evening, Sept. 15, 1991, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Aug. 19, 1912, in Princeton, Indiana, to Daniel and Catherine Reinhardt. She married Rankin Doloss Zimmerman on June 19, 1936, in Princeton. They were long-time residents of Lewiston, Idaho, before moving to Twin Falls in 1982. Mr. Zimmerman died on Jan. 5, 1984, in Twin Falls. Roundida worked in the abstracting business for many years and at one time, was involved in burial monument sales. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Boise. She served on the St. Stanislaus Altar Society and the Catholic Daughters while in Lewiston.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise, with Pastor B.D.S. Church officiating. It is suggested that memorials be sent to the Brian Green Trust Fund at West One Bank of Idaho, State House Branch, P.O. Box 8023, Boise ID 83707.

C. LeRoy Banner
DECLO - C. LeRoy Banner, 84, of Declo, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. He was born Jan. 6, 1907, in Union, Utah, the son of Samuel and Harriet Kidd Banner. He married Olivia Hyman on July 3, 1930, in Logan, Utah. They lived and farmed in the Declo area. She died Nov. 7, 1967. He later married Selma Morrison Greer on Nov. 23, 1968, in Idaho Falls. They have resided in Declo since that time. He was an active member of the LDS Church, having served a mission to the western states, also served as a bishop's counselor and later as Bishop of the Declo Ward. He served as a counselor in the Burley Stake High Priest quorum, and was an active genealogist, having authored a biography of his father. He also served as clerk on the Declo School Board.

He is survived by his wife of Declo; three sons, Glen E. Banner of Ontario, Ore., Earl J. Banner of Centerville, Utah, and Dean C. Banner of Arvada, Colo.; one daughter, Elda Banner of Orem, Utah; three stepsons, Robert Greer of Paul, David Greer of Rupert, and Rodney Greer of Albany, Ore.; one stepdaughter, Shirley Holmes of Pocatello; three brothers, Wallace and Truman Banner, both of Burley and John Banner of Heyburn; five sisters, Vera West of Burley, Sylvia Smith of Boise, Lyla Collins of Brigham City, Utah, and Mabel Peck of Twin Falls; 40 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, one brother and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Declo LDS Church, with Bishop Eldon Lind officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Wendell

Continued from B1
sooper the bond passes, the less money it will cost.

Trustee Tony Rost said the election might have gone the other way if voters would have had more than three weeks to register.

"That hurt us," he said. "The more time the people will have several months to register, Rost said. In discussing why the first bond failed, Cutler later said she has heard that some people voted no because the school recently discontinued the

vocational-agriculture program. "And," she said, "there are always some that, no matter what, they don't want their taxes to go up."

Her husband, Scott Cutler, said the district's new technology program is an updated version of the old vo-ag program, with added science and math concepts.

"The kids love it," he said. "We need to get more information out to the public about the technology center." The center is included in the new high school design."

In other business, Superintendent Larry Manly said Wendell teachers have accepted the district's contract offer.

The base salary of the 1991-92 contract will remain the same at \$16,250, but a 14th salary step was added to the 13th step ceiling. Top pay is now \$29,250, up from \$28,600 last year. Manly said the plan will affect about 21 of the 50 teachers. "We have a pretty veteran staff here," he said.

Blaine

Continued from B1
portion of the school.

If some portion of part of Caplow's land becomes necessary it could end with a jury trial in Blaine County's 5th District Court, Peebles said. The district wants to begin construction in the spring, Peebles said.

Rowland said that eminent domain proceedings are a "good faith attempt at securing property," and he is "positive the school district will prevail."

The school wants the Northridge parcel because city services are available. The property would also provide better access to the campus and provide a bike path.

Cops

Continued from B1
largest police officers' rights organization. In some states, the group negotiates contracts, but in Idaho its primary goal is to look out for officers' rights, said Dan Chatterton, vice president of the local chapter.

Chatterton, a Twin Falls police officer, said he hopes police officers will be able to bargain collectively in the future, but he isn't holding his breath.

"The cities and counties could do it voluntarily, but we don't have any way of forcing them to change," Chatterton said.

State legislators aren't likely to address the issue either, Courtney said.

"I think the Legislature will have things of much greater significance to address in the next few years than collective bargaining rights for public employees," he said.

Unionization and collective bargaining aren't necessarily curricula for police officers, however, said Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno.

Du Fresno has negotiated police union contracts from both sides of the table while working as a police officer and later as a police chief in Michigan.

"A non-union situation can meet everybody's needs" as long as management and labor have a positive working relationship, Du Fresno said.

"When management and labor come into increasing conflict, the chances of unionization increase, he said.

"I don't see adversity as being necessarily productive," he added.

The relationship between Twin Falls police officers and city management has been good in recent years, he said.

Chatterton acknowledged that the Twin Falls police department is more progressive than many other area law enforcement agencies, but there is still room for improvement in all departments, he said.

"If everything was hunky-dory, you wouldn't see 80 people in that room," Chatterton said.

About 80 officers, attorneys and city officials from as far away as Moscow and northern Utah listened as Aitchison outlined several areas in which officers' rights are commonly infringed upon.

Aitchison said he has represented cops for 15 years and has published a book on police officers' rights. During the seminar's morning session, he outlined ways that police officers are protected by the federal Fair Labor Standards Act. The act includes specific rules for how officers must be paid while on call, during lunch hours and while performing extra duties or training outside their normal shifts, he said.

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The proposed middle school is also important to Captow's rezoning request of land adjoining the Northridge playground.

The school playground will provide public recreation space that Caplow needs to have his property rezoned by the city of Hailey.

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Magic Valley

Range land swap requires congressional act

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus wants to swap federal and state lands for an Air Force bombing range in Owyhee County, but it will take an act of Congress to do it.

"These areas can only be released for other uses through public law passed by Congress," said Bureau of Land Management director Delmar Vail said in a letter to the Air Force.

Andrus has proposed consolidating about 150,000 acres of state, federal and private land in southwestern Owyhee County through a land swap and sales. The state then would lease the land to the Air Force as a training range for a proposed "composite wing" at Mountain Home Air Station in Boise.

The proposal is considered crucial to the Air Force in Idaho, but, according to a

BLM inventory, the proposed Big Springs Training Range contains critical habitat for big horn sheep, sage grouse, deer and antelope.

It is one of the few remaining areas in Idaho where native vegetation still is dominant, and it includes all or part of four wilderness study areas.

Vail's letter introduced a summary of resources and concerns the BLM has with the proposed 150,000-acre bombing range.

More than one third of the area is wilderness study areas — areas under study as wilderness status by the BLM. The agency is bound by law to manage that land as though it were wilderness.

"We've said all along that we didn't propose to allow any ground disturbance in the wilderness study areas," said David Jett, the governor's liaison with the Air Force. "We don't see it as any conflict."

But that call will be up to Congress to make, Vail said.

The State Land Board Tuesday approved a process for working out that land exchange, Jett said. The actual exchange is still a long way off.

When the Air Force completes the criteria for a training range, it will evaluate the governor's proposal, Vail said.

"If that meets their needs, there'll be an environmental impact statement," which will examine alternatives including perhaps some training at existing Air Force ranges, he said.

If the proposal is selected, Vail said his agency would complete an environmental assessment of any land exchange. That assessment would build on the Air Force's impact statement and the alternatives it explores, Vail said.

But they must be viable alternatives, he stressed.

"I'm trying to make so we can accommodate the Air Force," Vail said. "The BLM's summary pointed out some potential problems and com-

pared them with other Owyhee County BLM lands.

The proposed range contains:

- 58,700 acres of wilderness study areas.
- 44 miles of proposed Wild and Scenic Rivers.
- 20 percent of the world's population of California Bighorn Sheep.
- 11,000 acres of critical mule deer winter range.
- 21,000 acres of prime antelope winter range.
- More than 22,000 acres of sage grouse wintering areas.
- 15 miles of bald eagle winter habitat.

Grazing allotments adjacent to the range would not be bought out but could be affected by wildfire and "other impacts," such as some booms, the agency said.

The governor's plan involves only two ranchers. Two areas compared in the BLM summary involved 10 to 13 grazing permit holders.

DOE releases revised INEL study

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In 1956 an infant living near the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory might have received a radiation dose nearly 20 times the current limit.

The Federal Energy Department Tuesday released a revised study of estimated radiation doses from radioactive material released from INEL between 1953 and 1989.

A historical dose evaluation of releases from INEL estimates that the largest dose to an infant thyroid, considered one of the most sensitive organs to radioactivity, may have been as high as 1,350 millirem.

The radiation standard for a single organ in 1956 was 1,500 millirem. The standard now is 75 millirem per year.

A millirem is measure of the biological effect of radiation.

By comparison, dental X-rays result in a short duration dose of 300 to 700 millirem to a small, specific area.

The average annual background radiation dose to a person living on the Snake River Plain is 354 millirem per year.

The three-year, \$1 million study provides a realistic estimate of potential radiation doses to a hypothetical individual who may have resided at an offsite location with the highest concentration of airborne radionuclides near the INEL," according to the summary.

It does not try to reconstruct actual doses, and it is unlikely that members of the public received larger doses, the summary says.

The study is the first time a comprehensive dose evaluation has been done with consistent methodology. The draft study was released in March. The draft has

Copies available

Copies of the radiation dose study are available at the Twin Falls Public Library and the INEL's Twin Falls office, 233 Second St. N.

been revised to include corrections and additions suggested by a review panel.

The study shows that radiation releases from INEL — including routine operational releases and releases from tests, experiments and accidents — peaked in the late 1950s and early 1960s. The estimated doses from those releases all were below the standards of the time.

Scientists measure different kinds of radiation dosages, either for the whole body or for an individual organ such as the thyroid.

The year of the highest estimated dose around INEL was 1956. During that year it was estimated that an adult might have received a whole-body dose of 33 millirem and an infant might have received 61 millirem.

The current standard for whole-body doses is 25 millirem per year. In 1956, the standard was 1,500 millirem per year.

The highest releases came from tests of a nuclear-powered jet engine. Other notable releases included reactor tests, reactor fuel processing, an accident at INEL's Chemical Processing Plant and a 1961 reactor explosion that killed three men.

At the request of the state of Idaho, the Energy Department will pay for the national Centers for Disease Control to do a more detailed investigation of actual radiation doses on individuals who lived near INEL.

High living costs pricing elderly out of their homes

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

BOISE — Escalating rental costs and living expenses are squeezing elderly Idahoans out of their homes, state Rep. Molly Lazecho of Boise said.

"Seniors are being priced out of their homes," Lazecho told delegates to the 1991 Statehouse Conference on Aging on Tuesday.

The two-day conference was intended to identify issues and propose solutions to problems involving the state's growing senior citizen population, said Charlene W. Martindale, director of the Idaho Office on Aging.

Delegates will propose recommendations to state legislators on issues that include transportation, housing and affordable health care.

Lazecho said the dearth of housing across the state is forcing the elderly into nursing homes.

"We need to get assistance for seniors to live at home" if they choose, she said.

The state should consider giving incentives to builders and landlords to provide housing for the elderly, she said.

One way senior citizens can keep their homes on a tight budget is through a new "Home Equity Conversion" program by the federal Housing and Urban Development Department, said Edward Dienes, department loan specialist of Boise.

The program allows homeowners over 62 to contract with a bank to borrow funds against their equity in their home. They can receive a monthly check to supplement their income, he said.

The loan falls due when the homeowner dies.

"The beauty of this is I can't see how the homeowner can lose," Dienes said.

But Pat Davidson, community-based care officer for the Idaho Office on Aging, said property owners "must be well-counseled on the advantages and disadvantages" of this kind of loan.

Davidson said she has heard of people being forced out of their homes once the loan exceeded the home's value.

That couldn't happen under the federal plan, because when the homeowner's equity is gone the department's insurance would take over the monthly payments. The

homeowner would not be removed from the home.

However, since the program started in January, Dienes has been unable to persuade any Idaho banks to participate, he said.

People in each community should contact local banks and try to persuade officials to participate, Dienes said.

INEL cleanup plan lacks teeth, critics say

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed agreement on cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is worthless without the political will to carry it through, Bill Chisholm of Buhl said.

Several others who testified at a Tuesday evening hearing expressed concern that the agreement doesn't have "teeth."

"We can gum it to death," said Peter Rickards at a question-and-answer session with state and federal officials just before the hearing on an Idaho, Energy Department and Environmental Protection Agency agreement of how to proceed with cleanup of the INEL.

Kathy Sursely suggested the agreement include a provision that would enable the state to withhold or withdraw operating permits for any project at INEL.

"That will put some teeth into this agreement," she said.

The agreement, however, does have provisions for enforcement of obligations outlined in the agreement. Deputy Attorney General Curt Fransen said.

Ultimately, a federal court could hold individuals in contempt and fine or jail them if court ordered compliance with the agreement was not met, he said.

But without money from Congress for the work, the agree-

ment won't mean much, acknowledged Wayne Pierre of the EPA. Citizens, however, can keep the heat on Congress to make the money for cleanup is appropriated.

"We've come a long way since the Idaho Department of Water Resources eliminated the one part-time person that was the state's entire oversight of the INEL," Sen. Len Noh, R-Kimberly, commented just before the hearing.

But it's not enough, according to Rickards.

"There's a few things in specific that makes this a worthless document," he said.

Any fines assessed against the Energy Department would come out of cleanup funds, he contends. He suggested instead that penalties come out of congressional salaries. The agreement states that the department would consider a lack of money a legitimate reason for not meeting deadlines, Rickards said.

The agreement is the result of two years of negotiations among the three agencies, and it stems from INEL's inclusion on the EPA's National Priorities List — Superfund — of contaminated sites.

Written comment will be accepted until Oct. 8 at FFA/CO, Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise ID 83706.

Take action now, IRU says

By N.S. Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The view downstream from the Perrine Bridge may someday include an 85-foot-wide, 9,000-foot-long diversion jutting into the Snake River.

That's possible, landowner Bill Mixon told Idaho Rivers United Monday night, if a proposed Auger Falls diversion project is built.

The project, developed by Cogeneration Inc. of Twin Falls, is financed by a Japanese bank. It would divert a portion of the river to generate 43.6 megawatts of electrical power.

"Every report we've read says the aesthetics will be damaged. The wildlife and habitat will be damaged. We can't find one positive thing about it," Mixon said.

The project still needs a construction permit from the Army Corps of Engineers. That gives the community time to unite in protest, the group agreed.

The problem, however, is that many residents in the Twin Falls community simply don't know much about the project or the impact it may have on the Snake.

The group of 15 concerned citizens, canal and power company employees and BLM employees met to discuss ways to educate the public about this issue and other water issues.

"I would guess if the uninformed and the ignorant in Twin Falls would cross the Perrine Bridge everyday and look down into it, we could get a ground swell of attention," Gene Day, Twin Falls resident, said.

"That's because the water is polluted with algae blooms caused primarily by waste from irrigation runoff, fish hatcheries and water sewage plants, and it's likely to get worse. Possible avenues for educating the public are the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce speakers' program for schools, symposiums at the College of Southern Idaho and informational sessions for the community."

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Gooding will refinance bonds to save money

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - School officials in Gooding are planning to save their taxpayers more than \$14,000 in taxes by refinancing 1984 bonds.

Bob Hildeman, vice president of West One Bank and school trustee in a recent meeting that interest rates for the district's vocational building bonds are high.

"The fortunate bond holders are getting 9.25 percent interest," Hildeman said.

If the bonds were refinanced at today's lower rate of around 6.5 percent, he explained, the district could save \$14,215 on the remaining five years of bond payments.

Hildeman described the banking procedures necessary to recall the bonds and reissue them, and the trustees directed him to proceed with the paperwork.

Hildeman said he would not be able to give

the board a precise new interest rate until December, and the bonds could be recalled in February of 1992.

In other school business:

Superintendent James Cobble said a committee has been set up to review the district's food service and make recommendations to the board.

The 13-member committee includes parents, students and kitchen personnel, Cobble said. They will recommend possible changes in operation, such as lunch price increases.

Cobble, along with the district's three principals, reported that student enrollment this year is up at the high school but down at the middle and elementary schools.

High school enrollment is 341, up from 300 at this time last year.

At the elementary school, there are 266 students, compared to 264 last year, and the ele-

mentary school has 498, compared to 510 last year.

Cobble said the substantial increase at the high school is creating overcrowding problems.

"There are some concerns there," he said.

Cobble said the raffle drawing for a 1974 stationwagon has been canceled because of the poor condition of the car.

Last month, the trustees approved the drawing, with proceeds to benefit the vocational-agriculture and volleyball programs.

"However, Cobble said, the car developed 'mysterious ping' and other problems, and to fix it would have been too costly.

Advertising for the drawing has been recalled, tickets sellers are now giving refunds, and the stationwagon is for sale "real cheap," he said.

District clerk-treasurer Lois Loucks reported that the district and its teachers have reached and signed a 1991-92 contract agreement.

School, teachers appoint 3rd fact-finding member

By Bertila L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - An out-of-state resident will serve as the third person on a fact-finding team to help settle stalled teacher negotiations at Buhl School.

Katrina Bodecker from Olympia, Wash., will sit on the committee, joining two other members, one chosen by the school and the other by the teachers.

Previously, the school and the Buhl Education Association agreed to set up a committee of three to settle a contract dispute. The teachers' contract expired with the beginning of the school year. Recently, the teachers issued a statement, saying they would not accept a local person on the committee.

Bodecker was suggested for appointment by Rob Nicholson, the BEA representative. School board representative Richard Kugler was in agreement.

"The school board had hoped a neutral negotiator could be found within the state," said Superintendent Gene Pyles. "In the interest of reaching a settlement, the school board gave us our first option."

Bodecker has previous negotiating experience, most recently with the Grangeville School District, according to Pyles.

Pyles said the three negotiations will probably not meet before Oct. 1, because of the distance they would have to travel.

Nicholson lives in Boise and Couglar in American Falls.

Ketchum moves closer to affordable housing

By Mitchell Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Proponents of affordable housing in Ketchum gained ground Monday night as the Ketchum City Council agreed to draft an ordinance allowing accessory apartments in the city's residential neighborhoods.

A similar piece of legislation was rejected by the council 16 months ago.

The new ordinance, if approved by the council in three readings, will allow long-term rental apartments as secondary units on lots 14,000 square feet or larger. The apartments must have a dedicated parking space and may not be sold separate from the primary dwelling.

A vocal opponent of the ordinance, Ketchum business owner Bill Glenn, questioned its objectives.

"It really boils down to how many people can you accommodate and still maintain the quality of life that most people came here for," said Glenn during a public hearing on the issue. "I don't think you can have it both."

Ketchum resident Clint Jacob spoke in favor of the ordinance, ask-

ing, "Where are the people going to live that service the tourists or the homeowners?"

Keith Perry of the Ketchum Housing Authority said he doubted whether the ordinance would encourage enough units to seriously impact Ketchum's density. More likely, he said, it will be used for caretaker apartments by homeowners who are part-time residents.

The council agreed unanimously to draft the ordinance for readings to begin at its next meeting, Oct. 7.

In other business, Mayor Larry Young appointed Pam Ritza to fill the council seat formerly held by Suzanne Orb. The appointment was approved unanimously.

Orb resigned earlier this month after buying a home outside the city limits. Ritza, who was appointed to the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission in April, will serve on the council through the end of December.

A permanent replacement for the council seat will be determined in November's city elections. Orb had two years remaining on her four-year term. The person elected in November will serve those two years beginning Jan. 1, 1992.

Nearly 90 minutes of Monday's council meeting was spent considering the appeal of a design review that the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission denied Sept. 11.

Steve Pruitt, architect for the proposed Block 56 building on First Ave., argued that the 22,000-square-foot multi-level project met the city's criteria for neighborhood compatibility, landscaping and architectural quality.

"We have tried to cooperate and create minimal impact," he told the council.

Developers on the project, John Scherer and Joseph Dolot, plan a four-plex theater, retail mall and office space on a 110-by-150-foot sloping lot between the Perry's restaurant and the Westside Office Building.

By including 20 underground parking spaces in their design, the developers are asking for density

bonuses allowed under Ketchum ordinances.

The planning commission was unanimous in its denial of the project on nine items, according to commission chair Dave Hutchinson.

"By far, in the five years I've been on the Panel, it's the most unity I've seen on an issue," he said.

Mayor Young and councilwoman Sue Wolford complained that the commission's findings of fact on the denial were incomplete, stating only that the project was "inadequate" on the nine items but offering no explanation.

The council tabled the issue until the commission delivers more complete findings.

The commission has scheduled a special meeting at noon Thursday, to reconsider its findings of fact on the project. A special council meeting will be scheduled the first week of October to reconsider the appeal.

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Buhl gravel operation crushed

By Bertila L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Winn & Co.'s temporary permit to crush gravel near Buhl has been revoked by Twin Falls County Commissioners.

Last month, county commissioners held a public hearing in Buhl to accept public comment on Winn's temporary permit to crush gravel in a pit located about one mile west of Buhl.

At that time, several persons opposed the gravel operation, complaining of potential problems with noise, odor and traffic congestion.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the commissioners made their decision last week, due to the appeals and numerous complaints at the

meeting previously held in Buhl.

Hempleman also said the Commissioners believe there were some health risks involved for neighbors living near the crushing operation.

Commissioners ruled Winn must cease the rock crushing operation immediately.

He will, however, be allowed to crush what rock remains, Hempleman said. He also is not to import any more rocks to the rural location.

Winn has until January 1, 1992 to remove the rocks and all crushing equipment and will only be allowed to crush rocks at another location near the canyon, Hempleman said.

Nyle Winn, owner of Winn & Co., was not available for comment.

Senator says university cutbacks could fund new community college

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Higher education funds are thinly spread now, but a state legislator says Idaho can afford a community college in Idaho Falls.

Money may be trimmed from the state's existing colleges and universities to fund a new institution, Sen. Lee Staker, R-Idaho Falls, said Monday night at a League of Women Voters forum.

Staker, who serves on the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said he doesn't see any obstacles to expanding

Eastern Idaho Technical College into a community college.

Bonneville County voters go to the polls Oct. 7 to vote on forming a community college district.

Sponsors want to convert EITC into a two-year academic and vocational institution.

"Right now Idaho Falls does not receive its fair share of state revenue," Staker said.

"To me it's only fair that we receive a few more of those dollars back for a community college."

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Sarah Jones

Sports

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

Chicago 1, Oakland 0
Milwaukee 2, New York 0
Boston 4, Baltimore 3
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 1
California 7, Texas 2

National League

Montreal 5, New York 3
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 2

Sportslate

Today

Volleyball
Wood River at Twin Falls 5:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 13, Atlanta Braves; at San Diego.

Briefly

CSI season basketball

passes now available

TWIN FALLS — Season passes for general admission seating at College of Southern Idaho basketball games are available at the CSI Athletic Office. Passes cost \$50 for adults and \$25 for students.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 will be Meet the Athletes Night in conjunction with the Golden Eagles' volleyball match against Treasure Valley. The public is invited at no charge. Athletes from all CSI teams will be introduced during a break in the volleyball match. The CSI-boosters will serve punch and cookies after the game.

Ketchum 10.5-Mile Run

starts for 16th time Saturday

SUN VALLEY — Registration continues until noon Friday for the 16th running of the Ketchum 10.5-Mile Run and 4-Mile Walk Saturday.

The races start at 10 a.m. Saturday on Sun Valley Road in front of The Elephant Arch. The pack heads east under Old Dollar Road where walkers turn off and begin their return leg. Runners continue to Trail Creek Cabin, where they cut across the grounds and begin turning back along the dirt trail to Fairway Road.

The entry fee of \$15 includes a post-race party at The Perch including live entertainment by the Al Pine Jazz Trio and a long-sleeve souvenir T-shirt designed by Hailey artist Marie Stewart.

Last year, 121 runners and 42 walkers completed. Dan Holmes of Boise won his third straight men's run. Nancy Harrison of Ketchum won the women's title. Holmes set the men's course record of 53:51 in 1989. Susie Patterson holds the women's record of 1:02:24 set in 1985.

For more information, call The Perch at 726-3497.

20 spots open for best ball golf tournament this weekend

TWIN FALLS — Only about 20 openings remain for the second annual Snake River Canyon Two-man best ball tournament this weekend.

The field will alternate between Canyon Springs golf course and the Jerome Country Club. The tournament is open to the first 120 paid entries. According to Del Erickson, the Canyon Springs golf pro, about 100 have already signed up.

This year's tournament has drawn two local sponsors in Emmett Harrison's Thesen Motors and Southern Idaho Distributing (Budweiser).

There will be three divisions — men, women and couples. Net and gross will be determined for winners in the men's and women's flights while the couples will be net only.

Tee times will be from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at both courses.

Entry fee is \$90 per team which includes tee prizes and lunch.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

66
Every time I hit the ball it never takes off. I'm going to be working hard over the winter to try to find my home run swing.

99
St. Louis .300-plus hitter Felix Jose

Latest prep poll ranks Bruins 2nd in Division A-1

The Associated Press

Three teams are unanimous picks this week as the top Idaho high school football squads in their classes.

But there's no such unanimity in the two largest classes, with new leaders in both divisions of A-1 this week's Associated Press poll, the third time in three weeks there has been a new leader in those classes.

Among the biggest schools, Capital of Boise, 2-0, was ranked No. 1 this week after last week's top team, Coeur d'Alene, fell 24-7 to Hellgate High School of Missoula, Mont.

In A-1 Division II, Idaho Falls, the defending state champion, climbed back on top with a convincing 37-13 victory over Division I Highland of Pocatello. Caldwell

managed only a 13-7 victory over A-2 Kuna and fell to second.

Leaders in the four smaller classes remained the same, Snake River in A-2, Homedale in A-3, Wilder in A-4 and Garden Valley in eight-man competition.

Garden Valley, Wilder and Snake River all were unanimous.

Capital got all but one first-place vote for 59 of a possible 60 points this week. Twin Falls got the other first-place vote for No. 2, followed by Borah, Coeur d'Alene and Bonneville.

In Division II, Idaho Falls got six first-place votes and 54 of 60 points, edging Caldwell which had five first-place votes and 49 points. Lewiston was third, followed by Skyline of Idaho Falls and Post Falls.

In A-2, Snake River was followed by Lakeland of Rathdrum, Moscow, Bonners Ferry and Kuna.

In A-3, unbeaten Homedale got 11 of the 12 first-place votes cast and 59 of 60 points, followed by Grandview with 43 points. Declo, Valley of Hazelton and Fruitland.

In A-4, Wilder stayed firmly on top, followed by Mackay and Castleford. Rimrock of Grand View and Mellard led for fifth. Hagerman, the two-time defending champion and preseason choice for No. 1, dropped out of the rankings with its second straight loss this season.

Garden Valley, the eight-man top pick in preseason and defending champ, outdistanced Shoshone, Kendrick, Cambridge and Rockland.

King, Hibbard pace 8-0 Shoshone

State champs demonstrate power play

By Mike Muller
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — Stormi King and Suzanne Hibbard pounded out a couple more volleyball victories for Shoshone Tuesday, but found the building materials a little tougher than in many of their earlier matches.

Now 8-0, with four wins in two evening's work, the defending state A-4 champion relied on its two power hitters to break through the Filer and Jerome defenses in the triangular meet.

Jerome, 7-7, opened with an eight-point comeback for a 15-7, 12-15, 16-14 win over the Wildcats. Shoshone got seven kills over King and four by Hibbard to quickly dispatch Filer 15-3, 15-5.

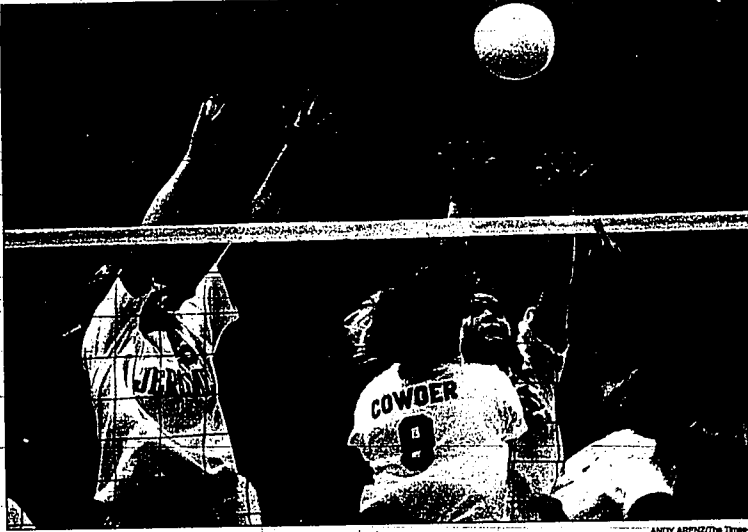
The run-down Indians capped the evening with a 15-5, 9-15, 15-5 triumph over the Tigers.

"I like playing games like that where win, lose or draw, you get a little bit better," said Shoshone Coach Larry Messick. "In the second game we were getting a little tired defensively, and our setters were getting a little out of syno. We had a lull when our setters weren't getting to the ball."

The Tigers showed occasional power with hits from Amy Minard and Crystal Halstead and blocks by sophomore Landis Barnes and Mandy Hamilton. But mostly Jerome relied on hard-working defense that kept the ball off the floor and accurate serving that missed only three of 76 offerings to Filer and one of 56 to Shoshone.

"We're young. We do something better each game," said Jerome Coach Brent Clark. "Amy and Crystal just did a super job placing the ball (on spikes). Even though we don't have the strong hitter, they're very good at reading the defense, and that's what it's going to take."

In the first game of the final match,



Jerome's Mandy Hamilton and Amy Minard compete at the net against Filer's Teinda Cowder and Kelli McCabe.

Volleyball roundup - B6

Shoshone rode a seven-point run by Jenny Guentcheva to a 12-1 lead. The Tigers used a variety of hits, blocks and Shoshone mistakes to build an 8-1 edge in the second contest. The Indians stormed to a 12-1 lead in the deciding game and used a total of seven service points by sophomore setter Ramie Maestas to finish off Jerome.

Against Filer, now 5-4, the Indians made quick work of the match.

"They're a very good team, excellent," said Filer coach Janet Peterson. "King is a great hitter. She killed us."

"They are very quick. We haven't played a team that picked up our hits better than they did."

To start the triangular, Jerome built an 11-3 lead and cruised to the first win over Filer. The Tigers led 7-6 in the second set before a five-point service run by Wildcat sophomore Kelli McCabe. Jerome earned a 12-12 tie, but Christie Biggs' serving ended the game in Filer's favor.

Biggs ran off seven points to give the Wildcats a 10-4 lead they pushed to 14-8 in the third game. Minard saved match point with a dink into the back row and then served an ace that started a charge to a 15-14 Tigers' edge. One Filer serve later, Hamilton finished the match for Jerome.

"I think that was the pride of Jerome volleyball," Clark said. "We do not quit."

Shoshone took the sophomore matches 15-3, 15-0 over the Wildcats and 15-13, 15-7 against Jerome. The Tigers opened with a 15-6, 15-4 win over Filer.

Breakaway republics included on Olympic team

The Associated Press

BERLIN — Despite the independence of the Baltics and political upheavals across the country, the Soviet Olympic system is holding together and should field the world's strongest team at the 1992 Summer Games, a top Soviet sports official said Tuesday.

"Our forecast is still leading — the No. 1 team," said Vitaly Smirnov, president of the Soviet National Olympic Committee.

Smirnov is in Berlin for a meeting of the International Olympic Committee's Executive Board, of which he is a member.

On Wednesday, with Smirnov's backing, the board is expected to grant the provisional recognition to the newly-independent Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

That would clear the way for the three states, annexed

by Moscow in 1940, to compete as independent nations at the 1992 Games.

While Baltic independence will take away some top athletes from the Soviet national team — basketball players from Lithuania, bobsled and luge competitors from Latvia, sailors from Estonia — Smirnov said the nucleus of another Soviet-Olympic-powerhouse remains in place for 1992.

Although several other Soviet republics have declared their independence in the wake of last month's botched coup, sports officials from across the country last week pledged to send a single team to the 1992 Winter Games in Albertville, France, and Summer Olympics in Barcelona.

The Soviet Union has won 1,212 medals since it started competing in the Olympics in 1952 — more than any other country during that period. It won 161 medals in the 1990 Winter and Summer Games.

Based on "a very precise" forecasting system which

takes into account results of world, regional and other competitions, the Soviet Union should be the dominant team again in 1992, Smirnov said.

"In the Winter Games, it depends on our opponents, how strong they will be in bobsleigh, in luge, in speed skating, in alpine skiing, where we now have a good possibility of 10 medals," he said. "If nothing happens, we'll bring a very good team, the best team, to the Summer Olympic Games."

Beyond 1992, the prospects for the Soviet Olympic team are uncertain, Smirnov said. "It all depends on the political situation," he said.

Among the republics threatening to break away from the Soviet Olympic system are Georgia, Moldavia and the Ukraine, Smirnov said. However, he noted that while some republics may apply for United Nations recognition, they won't necessarily become separate nations and will be able to continue to compete as part of a Soviet national team.

Cities throw hats in NFL expansion ring

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Raleigh-Durham and Nashville were late entries Tuesday in the NFL's 11-city expansion sweepstakes, setting up two intrastate battles for shots at new teams in 1994.

Raleigh-Durham, which wasn't even on the list of cities that asked for applications, joined Charlotte as one of two entries from North Carolina and Nashville jumped in against Memphis in Tennessee.

Ironically, Charlotte and Memphis are among the favorites for the two franchises that will be awarded a year from now to begin play in 1994.

That didn't seem to bother the new entries, who seem to think it might even help.

"We know Charlotte is a good market," said Don D'Ambruso, director of planning for Envinco Inc., the firm that's gathering information for Raleigh-Durham's bid.

"The great thing is that it sends a message to the NFL that North Carolina is a ripe market for an NFL franchise. That is healthy for everybody."

'This demonstration of interest is what makes expansion an exciting project for the league.'

— Paul Tagliabue, NFL commissioner

climate, so it decided to pass on an application. Birmingham, Portland, Ore., Orlando and Fayetteville, Tenn. also dropped out.

But 10 communities in the mainland United States plus Honolulu beat the deadline Monday by filing formal applications for the two NFL expansion franchises scheduled to begin play in 1994.

Among them were three cities that have lost franchises in the last decade — Oakland (to Los Angeles); Baltimore (to Indianapolis) and St. Louis (to Phoenix).

Most of the others have had experience in alternative leagues, like the old World Football League, the USFL, and last year's NFL-sponsored World League of American Football.

They include Charlotte (WFL); Jacksonville (USFL); Memphis (USFL); Raleigh — Durham (WFLA), Sacramento (WFLA), and San Antonio (USFL and WFLA). Even Honolulu, a long shot because it's out of the mainland time zone, had the television networks need, had a team in the WFL, leaving Nashville as the only community without major football experience.

"This demonstration of interest is what makes expansion an exciting project for the league," Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

Potential owners in each community now have until Oct. 1 to submit separate applications, which are to be accompanied by \$100,000 payments. There can be more than one ownership group from each locale and \$50,000 will be refunded to those who don't get franchises.

Income cases there were absentee owners — the Honolulu group is represented by Christopher Eberhart, acquisitions director for the Trillion Group of Irvine, Calif. He called Hawaii a natural choice if the NFL eventually wants to expand to Japan.

"It's on American soil, and it's a comfort zone between the East and the West," he said.

Daly gets prepared for selection

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chuck Daly stopped over at the Spanish island of Majorca before going on to Barcelona. There, he experienced the howling winds that he said contribute to such a high suicide rate.

"So, I may never return if we don't win the gold medal," he said.

Daly, of the Detroit Pistons, will coach the U.S. men's basketball team at the Barcelona Olympics next year, trying to break a U.S. international losing spell that began in 1987.

Since winning the 1980 World Championships, the American men's team has lost at the 1987 Pan American Games, '88 Olympics, '90 Goodwill Games and world

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Please see DALY/B6

Daly Continued from B5 championships, and '91 Pan Amms. "I've tried to eliminate all thoughts of pressure," Daly said in a conference call from Barcelona, where he was conducting one in a series of basketball clinics in Europe. "I think, quite frankly, we'll

be good enough to win." Quite frankly, so does the rest of the world, and that's because the United States will be the USA Basketball team for the first time in '92. A selection committee will announce the names of the NBA players who have been invited on Saturday.

"Everybody talks about the pressure on the coach, but what about the players?" Daly said. "Daly said the team would consist of perhaps only one or two college players, and the rest of the players on the 12-man squad would come from the NBA.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL Standings	
Team	W L Pct
Toronto	41 20 .677
Chicago	37 24 .606
Minnesota	36 25 .590
Detroit	35 26 .570
Philadelphia	34 27 .556
Los Angeles	33 28 .541
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Haley steps in for departed Lott, hurt QB

Peninsula Times Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO — There are times, Charles Haley says, when he wants to yell at his defensive team mates. He wants them to sacrifice their bodies like he does.

Like Ronnie Lott did. But then Haley, the San Francisco 49ers' designated pass rusher and the man who has taken over for the departed Lott as the one playing with the most pain, catches himself.

"It's not fair for those guys to ask them to do that," Haley said last week. "I catch myself sometimes saying that. I just back off, because I know these guys are not Ronnie Lott ..."

"I guess I have to respect the other guys' abilities and disabilities."

Haley, a two-time Pro Bowl player, certainly has earned that respect. He never has missed a game as a 49er — or for that matter, as a college player at James Madison.

"I think something doesn't work in my brain correctly," Haley said, "because I always feel that if I get hurt in a game, especially if another player does it to me, that it makes me seem as though I'm a person or something."

"If another team comes in and they punch me or hit me or something, to me, it's more of a mental thing," Haley said. "I want guys to know,



Montana

"Hey, you could hit me or knock me out. But I'm coming back and try to give you the same thing."

Again, Haley said he learned this from Lott. Said Harry Sydney, Haley's daily dominoes partner: "He keeps coming. He gets banged up, taped up, and keeps coming."

"He's probably from my era," coach George Seifert said after joking that he "grew up in the era of wooden ships and iron men."

There are two problems Haley sees with this. First, Haley said the 49ers miss Lott in a big way. "The team is totally different," Haley said. "You don't have that one guy back in the secondary that will come up and knock your head off. You don't have a guy who's willing to go up against a defensive lineman, to just throw his body up there, regardless."

"And other teams knowing that Ronnie would knock their heads off," Haley said. "That was a big psyche for any receiver who would cross in there."

Haley, in fact, said the 49ers don't have someone in their secondary who can do that.

"Right now, we don't have that type of guy," he said. "But you have to work with what you have."

Haley said he expects that type of player to come from a mid- or late-round draft pick. Like Jeff Fuller (fifth round, 1984), or Cret Brock (11th round, 1988).

Or Haley, the 49ers' first of three fourth-round picks in the storied 1986 draft.

"When I came into the league, everyone always wanted to compare me to Fred Dean," Haley said. "But if you try to imitate someone else, you get lost in the shuffle. Just try to be yourself, and go from there. You can develop your own style of play."

"What's hard is, any time that a legend like Ronnie Lott, or Joe Montana leaves, somebody has to step in, and you have some large shoes to fill. But that person still must have the same standards as Joe or Ronnie had. Every time, when it's Ronnie came in with a big pass or a big run, it was with a big hit."

Haley has been the 49ers' big-play man, as far as sacks, for a few years running. Taking advantage of a defense designed to set him free, Haley has 58 career sacks — including 16 last season, 10½ in 1989, 11½ in 1988 and 12 in 1986.

Survey: Let Tyson fight Holyfield

48% say yes to championship bout, 36 say no, rest are undecided

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans believe Mike Tyson should go ahead with his fight against heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, despite being charged with rape, a survey shows.

While women were more likely than men to be in favor of postponement, the majority of women still said the fight should go on as planned, the survey, conducted by ICR Survey-Research Group, said.

At the same time, the more money the respondents made, the more likely they were to be in favor of the fight. But the older they got, the bigger the chance they were in favor of postponement.

In the survey of 1,292 people conducted Sept. 11-15 and released Tuesday, 48.2 percent said the heavyweight championship fight should be held as planned on Nov. 8 at Las Vegas, while 36.2 percent said it should be postponed.

Another 2.9 percent said they needed more information or it was too early to tell, 11.5 percent said they didn't know, and 1.2 percent refused to respond.

Of the men surveyed, 56.1 percent said the fight should go on, 32.9 percent said it should be postponed. Those same numbers for women were 41.3 percent to 39.1 percent. Also, women (43.8 percent) were more likely than men (27.7 percent) to say they didn't know.

The survey also broke down the respondents by income. Of the group at under \$15,000 per year, 42.6 percent said the fight should go on, 41.7 percent said it should be postponed.

Breakdown reached \$40,000 to \$49,900, however, 53.9 percent said it should go on, 34.6 percent favored postponement.

Broken down by age, 54.3 percent of those between 18-34 felt the fight should go on as scheduled, while 33.9 percent favored postponement. Only 38.3 percent of those aged 55-64 felt it favored postponing it.



AP Wirephoto

Mike Tyson yawns while providing commentary during a recent boxing match. Only 38.3 percent of those aged 55-64 felt it favored postponing it.

UNLV: Tark swims in Hall of Fame waters

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian may be heading for a spot in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

UNLV officials say they plan to nominate Tarkanian for the hall after being informed last week that he was eligible for nomination.

Tarkanian, college basketball's winningest coach by percentage, would be nominated for inclusion in the class of 1993 in the hall at Springfield, Mass.

"It would be nice," Tarkanian said. "But my contributions to the game are for others to evaluate. I don't think it's for me to decide."

Tarkanian's nomination is being processed by UNLV sports information director Joe Hawk, who will begin the lengthy process by submitting a list of Tarkanian's accomplishments to a screening committee.

"I received a call from the hall telling me coach was eligible, but he needed to be nominated," Hawk said. "Without a doubt, the guy stands at the head of the class as far as the coaching profession is concerned."

Nominations must be received by next July for inclusion in the 1993 class, and will go to a seven-member screening committee for evaluation. A candidate must receive five of the seven votes to advance to the next stage, the honors committee.

The top five vote-getters from the 24-member honors committee would be inducted and announced in February 1993. They would be enshrined in the Hall that May.

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On May 19, All-American defensive back Robert Turner was killed while being shot outside a Port Gibson, Miss., nightclub.

On April 16, 1990, three players — Casey Conner, Charles Ford and Michael Kimble — were killed in a car crash in eastern Mississippi.

On July 27, 1989, Running back Earl Eatmon died from injuries sustained in a car crash in Hattiesburg, Miss.

On March 11, 1988, defensive back Antonio Rogers was killed in an auto accident on his way home to Prichard, Ala.

"Our players have been through tragedy before," Jackson State coach

W.C. Gordon said. "We can pull together and pick up the pieces."

In Johnson's case, the incident is no case. We cannot get some of the people we would like to fight. They'll price themselves so far out of the market.

"I hope we will have announced within six months that Roy will fight for some type of championship. We are negotiating at every level trying to do it."

"Everybody blames the Jones team for Roy's failure to get a quote, quality opponent, unquote," Fred Levin said. "It's not really himself, but no management experience."

"Some boxing insiders have criticized Jones' father and other managers for bringing him along too slowly, but the fighter is satisfied with the pace of his career. He said that Sugar Ray Leonard was 23-0 before he had a title fight and Michael Nunn was 26-0 before getting his shot."

"What makes me so different than them?" Jones said. "I could probably do it, but why? Espe-

cially with my fights not lasting four, five rounds. I still need time to get the rounds in just as they did."

But Jones is "looking to get in a title fight."

He was able to cash in on his Olympic fame with national television deals for his first few fights but network interest quickly waned after he knocked out a series of little-known opponents. In one of those early victims, however, he's since drawn a title shot. Jones knocked out Ron Amundsen in the seventh round of his third professional fight in 1989. Amundsen then worked his way up the rankings and accepted July 19 for the vacant International Boxing Federation midweight title. He lost a unanimous decision to Durán Morris at Miami Beach.

"Roy needs to take some names off his list now," promoter Thad Spencer said. "I think Roy's about five fights from world title. By this time next year, Roy can be world champion."

Another promoter, Murad Muhammad, thinks Jones is ready for a title shot now, adding he thinks Jones is doing the right thing by fighting journeymen at this stage of his career.

Jones' father and Pensacola lawyers Fred and Stanley Levitt, who are brothers, have set up Square Ring Inc. to manage Jones' career. The Levitts had no experience in boxing. Jones' father, while he had boxed professionally himself, had no management experience.

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Jones' ring success has some opponents 'skirting' the issue

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Roy Jones Jr. has been a success in the boxing world in 1988 when fans thought he was cheated out of an Olympic gold medal, but three years later he is toiling in professional obscurity.

Jones' record is 15-0, all by knockouts. But most of his fights have been in Pensacola, his hometown, rather than in big boxing cities like Las Vegas and Atlantic City, N.J. Most also have been against overmatched or over-the-hill opponents.

Prospective ranked opponents are skirting the 22-year-old junior middleweight, either declining to fight him or asking for outlandish sums of money and unacceptable terms, said his father, manager and trainer, Roy Jones Sr.

"When his name comes up, that's the name they want to avoid," the elder Jones said in Tuesday's Pensacola News Journal.

"Politics are involved. Everybody looks at it as just money to Roy. Roy wants to be a champion and world renowned. If it was just money, he could have had that."

Jones won at least fleeting fame by losing a controversial gold medal bout many thought he had won handily at the Seoul Olympics. The judges awarded the victory to a Korean boxer.

Despite the loss, Jones was named as the top boxer of the Olympics.

When he turned pro, Jones rejected offers to fight for major boxing managers and promoters. Instead, he and his father struck off on their own.

Some boxing insiders have criticized Jones' father and other managers for bringing him along too slowly, but the fighter is satisfied with the pace of his career.

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Utah hoop MVP Grant nursing injured knee

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah forward Josh Grant expects to miss the first few games of the 1991-92 basketball season while recovering from knee surgery.

Grant, the Most Valuable Player of the Western Athletic Conference last season, underwent surgery on his left knee on Aug. 27.

"Twenty-five percent of the patellar tendon had pulled away and had begun to die, basically," he said. "I will miss part of the season, but I'm doing well, considering what happened," he said.

Grant played with pain in the knee throughout last season while leading Utah to a 30-4 record. The pain worsened during the off-season while Grant participated in international and national competition.

"I always took aspirin last season," said Grant. "I just thought it was tendonitis. But in the summer, I had to wear a sleeve, and it started giving out and not supporting me the way it used to. It was getting weak. I couldn't jump, and it always hurt."

"Once the doctors got in there, they found out the tendon had pulled away and (necrosis) had started. They took out the dead part and sutured it (the tendon) together. Now I've got to rest, because if I don't, scar tissue will reform and all this won't have done any good."

Grant is doing daily therapy on the knee, plus swimming and upper-body exercises.

"I should be ready by December," said Grant.

"I think it (the knee) will be better than before. I'm doing a six-month rehab program and cutting it in half to make it three months. When I think can trust the knee, then I'll be ready. I don't want to come back (prematurely)."

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'Slasher' José gives Cardinals bonus with bat

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When the St. Louis Cardinals traded National League batting champion Willie McGee last season, they had no idea they might be getting one in return.

With a couple of weeks to go, Felix José is in the hunt. He's fourth in the batting race with a .312 average, 13 points behind leader Hal Morris of Cincinnati, only five points behind runner-up Tony Gwynn of San Diego and a point ahead of McGee, now with St. Francisco.

"He's a slasher like Willie," manager Joe Torre said.

Gwynn, who has won four batting titles, will be a spectator the rest of the season after undergoing arthroscopic surgery to repair cartilage damage to his left knee.

If José can win the batting title, it would be the first time players traded for each other won titles in consecutive seasons. But he doesn't want to talk about the numbers game.

"I don't even think about it," he said. "I never want to think about winning the batting title. That's the only thing I want to try to do is hit .300. That's what I've been working on every day."

When the Cardinals acquired José and minor-league third baseman Stan Royer for McGee in August 1990, Torre thought he'd be getting a player capable of hitting 30 home runs instead of a .300 hitter. Jose looks like a power hitter

"I'm going to be working hard over the winter to try to find my home run swing. Right now ... it's too late for that. I forgot about that a long time go."

— Felix José

but so far he's been another typical Cardinals player, hitting the ball into the gaps and using his speed.

In many respects, he's been like a younger McGee.

For instance, he has only six home runs, but is second in the NL with 39 doubles and is second on the team with 67 RBIs.

"Every time I hit the ball it never takes off," José said. "I'm going to be working hard over the winter to try to find my home run swing. Right now ... it's too late for that. I forgot about that a long time ago."

He's also a free swinger like McGee, sometimes hacking at most anything within range, and has the ability to look awesome or awful on consecutive pitches. But unlike McGee with two strikes, his average is about .350.

"I'd hate to rely on that for the rest of my career, getting to two strikes and then getting the hit," Torre said. "I don't think I'd have won a batting title doing that."

Torre is trying to work with José and other young players on concentrating on a hitting zone and looking for specific pitches. He said that kind of approach would greatly improve José's home-run total.

"Right now, he's just a free-wheeler," Torre said. "He just swings. The way you hit home runs is by getting ahead in the count, looking for something, and zering in."

To illustrate his point, Torre drew an imaginary rectangle that began above the knees and around the waist. That was his hitting zone.

"A lot of times when you zone it, you don't know whether you hit a fastball or a breaking ball," Torre said. "Once it goes through that sort of window, you hack at it."

Moving the fences in 10 feet at Busch Stadium between the power alleys' next season also should help José's power numbers.

"Here, I can't hit home runs," José said. "No way. I can hit home runs. The big thing I want to do is hit the ball hard, get on base, hit doubles, whatever."

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Features

Fast dinners with country goodness

Food facts

Dutch Oven Cookery to be demonstrated

JEROME — Dutch Oven Cookery will be instructed and demonstrated by Kent and Nancy Lee at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center picnic area. Recipes, buying and care of your Dutch oven, as well as eating the Dutch oven meal, will be included. The fee is \$3.50 plus a small fee for the meal. A maximum of 10 participants will be registered. For more information or to pre-register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

FTC accuses manufacturer of false claims in advertising

The government crackdown on misleading health claims continues. Now the Federal Trade Commission has taken its turn to go after a major food manufacturer. The target was Bertolli USA Inc., the country's largest marketer of olive oil. The FTC accused Bertolli of falsely claiming in its advertisements that consuming olive oil would reduce blood pressure and blood sugar. The FTC also said Bertolli misrepresented medical studies when it made claims about how olive oil helped lower cholesterol. Under a consent agreement announced recently, Bertolli — without admitting any wrongdoing — has agreed to stop making such misrepresentations in future advertising.

'Honey Times' tabloid shows how bees benefit humans

September is National Honey Month. To celebrate, the National Honey Board has developed the "Honey Times," a tabloid-style, slightly sensationalistic look at how bees benefit us. To get a copy, write to the National Honey Board, c/o the Evans Food Group, Dept. TAB, 190 Queen Anne Ave. N., Seattle, Wash. 98109. Enclose \$1 for shipping and handling. Among the bee facts:

- About one-third of the human diet is derived from the pollination work of bees.
- About 50,000 worker honey bees live in an average hive.
- Bees must tap about 2 million flowers to make 1 pound of honey.
- An average worker honey bee makes about one-twelfth of a teaspoon in its lifetime.

USDA studies the way bugs find their way into packages

Bugs were getting into food long before they started creeping into computer software. And oftentimes, the food variants are far harder to eliminate. So it's no surprise that entomologists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture have been studying the ways insects sneak into packaged foods such as cereal, flour and cake mixes. In what was one of the more unusual research set-ups, scientists lined up differently wrapped food packages in small, experimental warehouses that were infested with at least six different species of insects.

The packages sat for six months, allowing the bugs to reproduce twice. So far the USDA has concluded that:

- Packages with plastic wrap on the outside and those with heavier plastic wrap inside are more insect-resistant.
- Well-sealed openings, such as those found on cylindrical cardboard containers, keep bugs out more effectively than rectangular-shaped boxes, which tend to provide bugs with a "foothold" for entry.
- Glass, plastic and metal containers are more insect-proof than cardboard containers.

'Kitchen Fun for Kids' aims to teach kids about nutrition

Got those back-to-school blues already? You know, those what shall I give the kids for breakfast-and-pack for lunch, that's not only healthful but something they'll eat as well? Well, consider "Kitchen Fun for Kids," a new book by the Michael F. Jacobson, executive director of the nutrition-minded Center for Science in the Public Interest, and Laura Hill, a registered dietitian (Henry Holt & Co., 1991, \$14.95). The book is designed as a cookbook for kids, full of dozens of recipes that can make themselves-as well as little cartoons to alert kids about the good food (fruit and vegetables, of course) and the bad (chips and nuts).

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Dear Abby	C3
Comics	C6
Home/garden	C8

Savory rich flavors ... tempting aromas ... wholesome ingredients and a generous measure of just-picked produce — that's country-style cooking at its classic best. When ingredients are selected for light and healthy eating, and when preparation is shortcut without shortchanging flavor, it becomes country-style cooking for the way we live today. Bring the taste of the country to the table in short order with these new recipes from home economists at Uncle Ben's Inc. Add a simple salad and a favorite, homey bread for the great taste of country-style cooking any day of the week.

HOMESTYLE CHICKEN-STUFFED PEPPERS

1/2 pound boneless, skinless chicken or turkey breast, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 small onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 2/3 cups water
1 package (5.2 ounces) homestyle chicken and vegetables rice mix
1 green onion with top, thinly sliced
1 1/2 cups thinly sliced (packed) spinach leaves
4 medium bell peppers
 Combine chicken and paprika, mixing well to coat chicken. Sprinkle with salt to taste. Cook chicken, onion and garlic in butter in medium saucepan over medium heat until chicken loses its pink color. Stir in water and contents of rice and seasoning packets. Bring to a boil.
 Cover lightly and simmer 8 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Let stand covered 5 minutes, or until desired consistency. While rice cooks, cut peppers in half lengthwise; remove seeds and membranes. Cook in salted boiling water 5 minutes; drain well. Stir spinach into hot cooked rice; fill peppers with rice. Sprinkle with green onion.
Makes 4 servings.
 *Note: To cook peppers in microwave oven, place outside down in 13-by-9-inch glass baking dish. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Cook at HIGH power 7 to 9 minutes, rotating dish after 4 minutes.

SEAFOOD-WILD RICE CHOWDER

1 small onion, chopped
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 cups water
1 package (4.9 ounces) creamy mushroom and wild rice mix
1 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined, or bay scallops or 1/2 pound of each
1 teaspoon salt



Clockwise from top right: Seafood-Wild Rice Chowder, Wine-Sauced Pork Medallions with Herbed Rice and Homestyle Chicken-Stuffed Peppers.

1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 small red bell pepper, diced
1/2 cup green onions with tops, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
 Cook onion in butter in large saucepan until tender, about 4 minutes. Add water and contents of rice and seasoning packets; bring to a boil. Add shrimp, salt and pepper flakes; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 8 minutes. Gradually add milk to flour, stirring until smooth. Stir into chowder with red pepper. Increase heat to medium-high. Bring to a boil; stirring frequently, about 6 minutes, adding green onions during last 2 minutes of cooking.
Makes 6 servings.

WINE-SAUCED PORK MEDALLIONS WITH HERBED RICE

1 1/2 cups water
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 teaspoons thyme leaves, crushed

1 package (5.1 ounces) herbed rice au gratin rice mix
4 pork tenderloin medallions, pounded to 1/2-inch thickness (1 pound)
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup dry vermouth or white wine
1 cup sliced fresh spinach leaves
1/2 cup quartered cherry tomatoes
 Combine water, 1 tablespoon of the butter, and seasoning packets in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Let stand covered 5 minutes or until desired consistency.
 While rice simmers, season pork with remaining 1/2 teaspoon thyme, paprika and salt. Cook pork and garlic in remaining 2 tablespoons butter in 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat until lightly browned and cooked through, about 4 minutes per side. Remove from skillet; stir in vermouth and cook until reduced to 2 tablespoons, about 3 minutes. Drizzle sauce over pork. Stir-

spinach and tomato into rice. Serve pork alongside rice.
Makes 4 servings.

CHICK 'N BROCCOLI RICE SOUP AU GRATIN

1 medium onion, chopped
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (about 14 ounces) chicken broth
1/2 cup water
1 package (4.5 ounces) broccoli rice au gratin rice mix
1 cup thinly sliced carrots
2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey freshly ground black pepper
 Cook onion in butter in large saucepan until tender, about 4 minutes. Add broth, water, contents of rice and seasoning packets and carrots; bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in milk and chicken. Increase heat to medium-high. Cook uncovered 5 minutes or until heated through, stirring occasionally. Serve with pepper.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Sophisticated sandwiches dressing up for the '90s

By Barbara Sullivan
 Chicago Tribune

Francis X. Delaney is standing at the counter in the kitchen of his two-story New York brownstone, making himself a sandwich. First he slices beef from Sunday's leftover roast and piles it on a thick piece of black bread. A couple of slabs of Muenster cheese goes on next, covered by two circles of raw onion. There's a can of ardenines in the refrigerator, and he places several of the little fish on top of the onion. He dabs a little horseradish over the growing stack, then adds

two tomato slices. No lettuce. He slathers mayonnaise on another slice of black bread to complete the sandwich. Standing over the sink so he can drip all he wants, he eats it with pleasure. In case you're not up on your whodunits, Delaney is a New York police homicide detective who eats wonderful sandwiches while solving grisly murder cases in several of the Lawrence Sanders books, including "The First Deadly Sin" and "The Second Deadly Sin." When it comes to his love of sandwiches, Sanders' Delaney is a modern-day Dagwood. Sandwiches are as much a staple of

American life as, well, peanut butter and jelly. They always have been beloved and now are increasingly sophisticated. Good old peanut butter and jelly, not to mention ham and cheese, always will be around; but, as both Dagwood and Delaney know so well, the choice of ingredients and breads is virtually limitless. "For years a staple of menus at coffee shops, diners and ladies' luncheons, the sandwich now is making its appearance on menus of two-to-three star restaurants at lunch and even at dinner," writes Susan Costner in her book, "Great Sandwiches" (Crown, \$24.95), which recently won first

place in its category in the James Beard Foundation book awards. "You may have recognized these newcomers — all but unrecognizable versions of the club, the grilled cheese, the lobster roll." The sandwich, she says, has become "stylish" and "all dressed up in smart new clothes." Part of those "new clothes" is the bread itself. Today we have sandwiches on croissants, baguettes, multigrains, pita, sourdoughs — a dazzling variety of loaves and breads — in addition to our standards of rye, white. Please see SANDWICHES/C7

Cook's profile

Retired teacher can't break bread-baking habit

By Joan Bean
 Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — During the years Jackie Westendorf's five children were growing up, her home was filled with the aroma of baking bread. After they all left home she baked it only occasionally. But now, one year into retirement from teaching, she is once again turning out delicious home baked bread on a regular basis. And because usually just she and her husband Henry eat it, she uses her freezer to store extra loaves. Westendorf says a lot of people are afraid of trying making bread, thinking it is too difficult. "But actually it's very simple," she says. "It's just getting into the habit."

There are some pitfalls she says, but they are simple things. Most important is to be careful not to kill the yeast action with water that is too hot. If it feels comfortable when you put your finger into the water, it is OK. She says in the summertime the process of raising the dough is not a problem, but on a cool day it is necessary to have another source of warmth. For this she puts a pan of hot water in the bottom of the oven and leaves the oven light on, without turning on the heat. She sets the dough in the oven and puts an oven mitt in the door to keep it open about two inches. The dough must have air for the yeast to act. For almost 20 years Westendorf has used a water grader. It takes only a few minutes to make the flour, which she then



Retired teacher Jackie Westendorf is back to baking bread on a regular basis. She displays her home-baked Sourdough French Bread, Egg Sesame Bread, rolled wheat bread and cinnamon rolls.

stores in the refrigerator for several weeks. The following recipe is one Westendorf frequently uses while her children were at home. It's called...

ROLLED WHEAT BREAD

Makes 6 loaves
 Combine and let stand 1 hour.
5 and **1 1/3** cups boiling water

4 cups rolled wheat (Westendorf says whole grains may be purchased at any grocery store that sells bulk foods)
1 cup cracked wheat or 1 cup 5-grain or 7-grain cereal
1 cup shortening
 After the wheat mixture has cooled add:
6 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup molasses
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons salt
4 packages yeast, dissolved in 2 cups warm water stir until well mixed.
 Then add:
5 cups whole wheat flour
 Approximately **1 1/2** cups white flour
 Knead for 10 minutes. Cover with dish towel or plastic wrap and let rise about 45 minutes to 1 hour. Punch down and form into 6 loaves. (Or, 1/6th of the dough can be reserved to make a dozen cinnamon rolls; 1/3 to make 24 — recipe follows.) Grease four 8 1/2-by-8 1/2 inch loaf pans and roll dough over in them. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes.
 "This dough makes absolutely delicious cinnamon rolls," she says. "They really are excellent."

CINNAMON ROLLS

Makes 1 dozen
 Roll out dough to about 1/2-inch thickness. Sprinkle with 1 cup white sugar. (Do not butter the dough or it will put the sugar down in the bottom of the pan as it melts.) Sprinkle cinnamon over the sugar and roll dough in jellyroll fashion. Cut into
 Please see PROFILE/C7

Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m.; and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings - non-smoking alcoholics only)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon (non-smoking)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Birth Alternatives Before You
7:30 p.m. at KLIX Building Conference Room, east of Twin Falls.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Alton at Hootie Plate Restaurant
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Alton at Hootie Plate Restaurant
Noon at Price's Cafe.

Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Dierich Group No. 121
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
9:30 p.m. at Senior-Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Rio Lino.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.

Partners Without Partners
Orientation - 7 p.m., and general membership at 8 p.m. Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults who are children or ex-spouse/adult)
Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 334-8617 or 734-8203.

Twins
1 p.m. at Southstar Restaurant.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Dinner at noon at Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholically functional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Open
7:30 p.m. with players from 6-50 master points eligible to play at 11th and 12th Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Noon at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Hayley Rotary Club
Noon at Decaux Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Lincoln Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Monarch Lions Club
Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.

Narcotics Anonymous
10:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Smokers Anonymous (a 12-step program for smokers and non-smokers)
7:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Burley. For more information, call 543-4942 or 543-5710.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Memorial Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Senior Citizens of Magic Valley
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Meet every other Thursday at a member's home. For information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 644, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Southern Idaho Parents for Children (a support group for adoptive parents)
7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Stop Lunch Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

Dinner at noon and pinocchali, 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m., and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Senior Citizens
12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dance at 8 p.m. at center. Movie by the Old Time Fiddlers.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

International Training in Communication (Toastmasters)
Breakfast meeting at 8 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at OGD Fellow Hall in Hagerman.

Senior Citizens of Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Burley. For more information, call 543-5792.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

The Bahai Faith
7 p.m. at the home of Glen and Judy Silcock. For more information and specific directions, call 734-4988 or 324-5946.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Wendell Al-Anon
4 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon Family Group
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
10:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous (public information meeting)
6 p.m. at Gooding Courthouse Jury Room.

Magie Valley Chess Club
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. E.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholically functional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Open
7:30 p.m. with players from 6-50 master points eligible to play at 11th and 12th Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Noon at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Hayley Rotary Club
Noon at Decaux Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Lincoln Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Monarch Lions Club
Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.

Narcotics Anonymous
10:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Smokers Anonymous (a 12-step program for smokers and non-smokers)
7:30 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Burley. For more information, call 543-4942 or 543-5710.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Memorial Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Senior Citizens of Magic Valley
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
Meet every other Thursday at a member's home. For information, write to SIGLA, P.O. Box 644, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Southern Idaho Parents for Children (a support group for adoptive parents)
7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Stop Lunch Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Use backdoor entrance. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens-Building in Shoshone.

Al-Anon
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1908 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crist at 336-6661.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Noon at The Home Place.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Pinocchali at 1 p.m. at center.

Education Program For Adult Children
6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-4200.

Gooding Lions Club
6:55 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Hayley Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Jerome Business and Professional Women
7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Kiwanis Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at 2531 Ninth Ave. E.

Ridgfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Shoshone Al-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5164.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

Youth to Youth
7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholically functional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Al-Anon Adult Children's Group
8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. Blue Lakes Rotary Club 7 a.m. at Westview Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Burley Rotary Club
12:15 p.m. at Burley Inn.

Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0970 or 733-9554, ext. 468.

Golden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Prater Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenn Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 536-6527.

Gooding Optimist Club
Noon at Walker Center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

International Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at Jerome Cafe, 626 S. Lincoln.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Shoshone Senior Citizens
12:10 p.m. at Louise's Restaurant in Ketchum.

Magie Valley Singles
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Magie Valley Valley Rotary Club
8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Magie Valley Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Dinner meeting at noon at Golden Years Senior Center, 214 N. Rail St. W. All meals complimentary.

Singles Square Dancing
8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Twin Falls Exchange Club
Noon at George K's Restaurant.

Twin Falls Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
1 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5164.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4058
8 p.m. at American Legion Building in Jerome.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Carolyn's Mexican Food.

'Lincoln answer man' digs up facts on Abe

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Was Abraham Lincoln a Christian? Did he drink? And just how honest was he? Thomas Schwartz says he doesn't have all the answers, but as Illinois' "Lincoln answer man" he'll try to find them.

From his office in the basement of the Old State Capitol, the curator of the state's Lincoln Collection finds much of his time is spent trying to answer the questions that are being asked about the 16th president.

"It can be a call from the Australian ambassador on the accuracy of a quote, a Florida woman asking about the authenticity of a letter, or a movie researcher wanting to know all that has been written on Lincoln's dialect. Sometimes it can even be a call from one of President Bush's speech writers, as was the case when the White House was preparing for the shift in Bush's new-come pledge.

The speech writer said she wanted to verify a Lincoln quote that was one of Bush's favorites. Bush could recall only the phrase "to think anew."

About an hour later Schwartz had tracked it down to Lincoln's second annual message to Congress: "As our case is new so we must think anew and act anew."

By Schwartz's calculation, the 56-year-old historian has only a 30-50 chance of answering questions posed to him.

"What's so difficult to do is to ever definitively say, 'No, that's not true,'" he said. "Lincoln was so reticent that you have to surmise, you have to draw a great deal from the very little he said."

Take, for example, the question of Lincoln's religious beliefs.

"People are very much concerned with his soul and whether or not any of the recollections-of-ministers-can be believed where they claim that in private conversations he made a profession of CHRIST," Schwartz said.

"There's evidence to suggest that he was in New Salem he wrote a tract condemning Christianity... Traditionally, the offensive text was taken and thrown into the heating stove so that Lincoln's—future—political career would not be ruined."

Schwartz said it is also unclear whether Lincoln was a man of temperance.

There's evidence of Lincoln delving into the evils of drinking, but there's contradictory evidence as well.

"Brandy was used in cooking in order to preserve foods and it was used as a base for many of the common home remedies that are described in a household book that Mrs. Lincoln had," Schwartz said.

"As to whether Lincoln deserves the moniker 'Honest Abe,' there's no question in Schwartz's mind.

"All the accounts we have from other lawyers at the time; they don't claim Lincoln was the best lawyer but they'll always talk about how he's a reputable man, reliable," he said.

Schwartz is Illinois' second "Lincoln answer man" since the curator's position was created in 1958. He took the job in 1985.

Before then, Schwartz had worked for the Illinois Historical Survey and as a graduate student assistant on the Lincoln collection at the University of Illinois. At Illinois; he began his dissertation on Andrew Jackson's foreign policy work he has yet to complete.

"In order to make myself credible with the Lincoln community academics, I've had to prove myself with the publication of scholarly (Lincoln) articles," he said. "And it all takes time."

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on with a photograph, black and white preferred.

To please call 733-0931, ext. 278; or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

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Valley life

Woman's obsession with man eats away at her self-control

DEAR ABBY: I am 32 years old and people say I am very attractive. A year ago I started seeing "Alex." He was everything I ever wanted - handsome, intelligent, successful. We were together almost every night, and he even started talking about marriage.

Then last month, out of the blue, he announced that he thinks we're getting "too serious" and we should both start seeing other people. That was the beginning of the end. It's like a bad dream. I can't stop crying. I'm in sales and my job requires my full attention, but I'm in a fog.

My eating is out of control. The night before last, I ate a whole barbecue chicken, a large pizza and three cheese Danishes. Tonight I consumed a pint of ice cream and almost a whole bag of cookies. My stomach



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

hurt so bad I couldn't finish the cookies. Abby, I dial his phone number 15 to 20 times a day just to hear his voice - then I hang up. I'm sure he knows it's me. I'm humiliated he would dump me like this. How can I get him back? I love him!

DEAR OUT OF CONTROL: You may not be able to get him back, but you must regain control of your feelings and behavior. What you describe isn't "love," it's compulsive behavior. Dr. Susan Forward has written a book for people who can't let go of relationships that aren't working (or have ended) and find themselves feeling "out of control." It's titled "Obsessive Love" (Bantam). Pick up a copy and read it. It will help you shift from pain and anxiety to healthy patterns of healing/recovery. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I am the man who found the \$42 in the glove compartment of the second-hand car I had recently purchased. And I am married to a woman of good character in Anchorage, Alaska. Here is the rest of the story:

Since pocketing the \$42, I have put that much (and more) into this vehicle, after replacing the brakes and a computer part, and being towed twice. I find I am now \$550 in

the hole - minus the \$42. Rabbi Botnick related the parable about the donkey to help him in his business of selling flax. The students were amazed to find a precious pearl attached to the neck of the donkey, whereupon they informed the rabbi that he could retire - a rich man!

The rabbi responded, "I bought a donkey, not a pearl," and he promptly returned the pearl.

I have to wonder if the pearl would have been returned if the donkey had come up lame the next day. I expect your response will be similar to my wife's - that the car trouble may have been a consequence of my action. I don't buy that - and I'm not returning the money!

THE HUSBAND OF THE WOMAN OF GOOD CHARACTER
DEAR HUSBAND: Only a fool would buy a donkey without carefully examining it to make sure it wasn't lame. And only a fool would buy a secondhand car without having it examined first by an automotive mechanic.

Most teen-agers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Frankie and Johnnie legend lives on in lithographs of Benton mural

Q: Where can I find Thomas Hart Benton prints? I'm especially interested in a lithograph of Frankie and Johnnie, as well as a recording of the ballad and anything else relating to the couple. Also, do you know if Frankie and Johnnie actually existed?

A: In 1936, Benton (1889-1975) painted for the Missouri Capitol in Jefferson City a room-size mural, for which he was paid \$16,000, of a dramatic saloon scene showing Frankie shooting Johnnie because "the done her wrong." The subject was too controversial for some legislators, who introduced a bill to paint over the mural, but that bill was defeated.

That same year, the Associated American Artists of New York City circulated an edition of 100 black-and-white lithographs, 22 1/2 by 16 1/2 inches, of the part of the mural that showed the shooting. Benton's handwritten description of the lithograph reads:

"From section of Missouri mural at Missouri State Capitol, Jefferson City, Mo. The incident according to legend happened in St. Louis, though the tune in various forms is earlier than the 1890 St. Louis story. Anyhow the story is part of Missouri mythology like the Jesse James and Huck Finn stories."

Antiques
Anita Gold

The real Frankie and Johnnie (also spelled Johnny), whose names were Frankie Baker and Allen Britt, lived in St. Louis in the late 19th Century. Allen was also known as Albert, and the ballad originally was called "Frankie and Albert." It was first sung by Mammy Lou, who worked at a bawdy house in St. Louis.

In 1911, the Leighton Brothers vaudeville team used it in their act and had the song rewritten and copyrighted in 1912. Their variation of the song, in which Allen/Albert's name was changed to Johnnie, became a hit. In the 1940s the most popular version of Frankie and Johnnie, with the lyrics that became familiar, was recorded by Guy and Carmen Lombardo, whose rendition of the song is available on a double-length cassette tape for \$14 postpaid from The House of Music, 2057 W. 97th St., Chicago, Ill. 60643; you may want to call the shop at 312-239-4114 about other Frankie and Johnnie recordings.

Q: Is there a book that gives prices and descriptions of Lionel trains?
A: "Collecting Toy Trains - An Identification and Value Guide," by

Richard O'Brien, covers Lionel and other trains and is available for \$25.45 postpaid from Books Americana Inc., Box 2326, Florence, Ala. 35630.

Q: Where can I get lead-free old-fashioned country pottery that's safe to eat from?

A: Write to Turtlecreek Pottery, in care of the Workshops of David T. Smith, 3600 Shawhan Rd., Morrow, Ohio 45152, (phone 513-932-2472), enclosing \$3.50 for a color-photo packet of sponge-decorated stoneware available in blueberry, pine tree green or ginger brown or buff.

Q: Is there an interest in old chauffeur badges? If so, who might want them?

A: Send photocopies or descriptions to Russell's Antiques, 2404 W. 111th St., Chicago, Ill. 60655 (phone 312-233-3205) or send an addressed, double-stamped, business-size envelope for an eight-page illustrated list of items the store wants to buy.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

High school seniors don't make grade on consumer test

WASHINGTON (AP) - High school seniors spend \$79 billion a year, but most are not savvy shoppers and make many purchasing decisions on a whim, a consumer group said last week.

Financially illiterate high school seniors are not prepared to cope with the world of consumption," said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

According to a survey released by the group, less than half of the 428 teen-agers tested knew about credit, checking and savings accounts or auto insurance.

The teen-agers were able to answer only 42 percent of the 52-question multiple choice test.

The results showed that 38 percent knew about credit, 36 percent about checking and savings accounts and 40 percent about auto insurance. For example, 18 percent of the teen-agers knew of the importance of the annual percentage rate of a consumer loan, 37 percent knew the type of lender that charges the highest rates and 33 percent knew the

purpose of a credit bureau. The seniors scored highest on items testing general knowledge; the test showed, Seventy-two percent knew the obligations of a loan signer and 68 percent knew the importance of a bill paying record in getting a loan.

The Psychological Corp. tested the high school seniors in March at shopping malls in the Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Dallas, Denver, Los Angeles and New York City areas. The standard error is 3.3 percent.

On questions administered both to

the seniors and to adults a year earlier, the students scored, on average, 16 percentage points lower.

"Most teen-agers are ill-equipped to make smart choices about the \$79 billion they spend each year," said Edwin Cooperman of American Express, which released the study with the Consumer Federation.

"Eight million kids own cars, but they haven't the faintest idea about what auto insurance covers," Cooperman said, "They earn over \$100 billion a year and don't understand the fundamental differences between a checking and savings account."

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Valley happenings

Tables open for Ladies of Elks bazaar

TWIN FALLS - Ladies of Elks are renting tables for the Fall Bazaar to be held Oct. 19 and 20. The cost is \$15 per table. All work must be home crafted. No commercial products please. For more information, call Ora Deahl at 733-5528 or write Ladies of the Elk, 2265 Bowlin Lane, Twin Falls.

Humane Society plans vaccinations

TWIN FALLS - People for Pets Humane Society is sponsoring a rabies vaccination clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory. Cats and dogs over 4 months can be vaccinated. No charge. Proceeds benefit the Animal Shelter Adoption Fund. Cats and dogs must be on a leash or in a carrier.

Service providers to meet Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Service Providers will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Oberchinski Insurance Meeting Room, 264 Main Ave. S. For more information, call Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

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

Idaho Humanities Council seeks new members

The Idaho Humanities Council is seeking nominations and applications to fill three volunteer positions. At its October meeting, the IHC will elect one academic member from southeast Idaho and two public members, one from north Idaho and one from southeast Idaho.

Applicants for the academic position must be affiliated with an Idaho educational institution. Applicants for public positions need not be affiliated with an educational institution or cultural organization. New members will serve four-year terms.

The IHC defines north Idaho as the area from Riggin north to the Canadian border, and southeast Idaho as east of the western boundary of Twin Falls County to Wyoming.

People interested in applying, or nominating someone else should contact the IHC staff at 345-5346. Applicants and nominators should submit a letter on their own or another's behalf, and nominees will be asked to complete a brief questionnaire and to submit a resume. Applications are due by Sept. 30.



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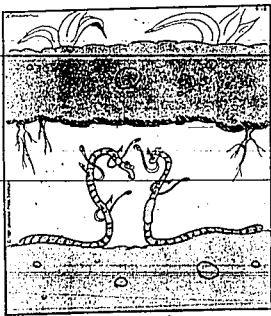
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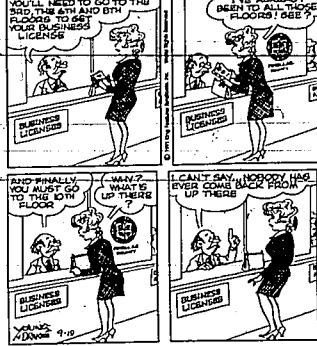
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Punk worms

BLONDIE



9-18

PENALTY



9-18

GARFIELD



9-18

HAGGAR



9-18

HILLOIS



9-18

CALVIN & HOBBES



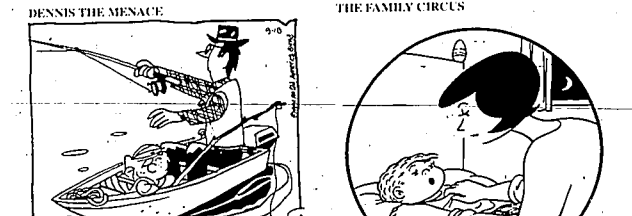
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GARFIELD



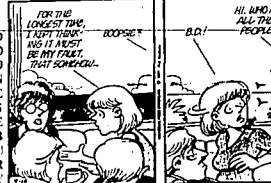
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SCARLETT



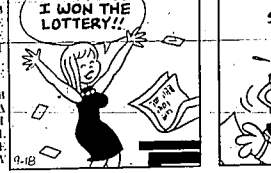
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DOONESBURY



9-18

BETTER LIVES



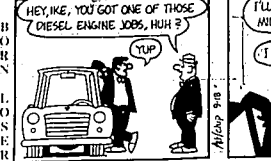
9-18

WIZARD OF ID



9-18

HORN LOSER



9-18

FRANK & ERNEST



9-18

- ACROSS
- 1 Partly open
- 5 Glass table
- 10 Straps
- 14 Suburban one
- 15 Absence of war
- 17 Bit of information
- 18 Bust
- 19 Scent
- 20 Yen
- 22 Able to read and write
- 24 Adjacent to
- 26 Round roof
- 27 Covered with talc
- 31 Chains of low
- 35 Having bearing organs
- 36 Satchel gadget
- 38 Knuck
- 39 Bustle
- 40 Best out
- 41 Worst person
- 42 Oriental holiday
- 43 Foundation
- 44 Old-womanish
- 45 Jibes
- 47 Said "no"
- 49 Windland plant
- 51 Press down
- 52 Pleasant to the eye
- 56 Kinds of lever
- 60 Ready for publication
- 61 Unrestricted
- 63 Names of Logan
- 64 Fester stinks
- 65 Boo-boo
- 66 Valuable wood
- 67 Calendar divisions
- 68 Garden starters
- 69 Slave event

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
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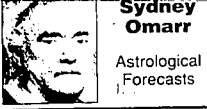
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SALON NOTE SCAN
TRADE APEX HOME
INVESTMENT AITTO
ROE TIEN REDDM
TWIGS TIMEWARD
THING RISEN BEE
RENO SULKAS CAIE
LINK RUSTY GATER
GESTURES BOWER
ALPS SOME
GALLER STOP AGO
ELLER INTINATION
LIEN SUDY ORALL
LAST EDDY TESIJI

09/18/91

46 Axis
48 Proved's party
50 Nighttime sound
52 Rosary form
53 Writer Forb

54 Urban area
55 Skirt inset
57 Entrally
58 far, altino
59 Accept
62 Turf



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF SEPTEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights putting ability to some pulse of public focus also on commercial enterprise, investment, cooperative effort, marital status, property value, new ventures, limitations. Acceleration of social activities reflects growing popularity. During October, you'll reach beyond your previous limitations. Acceleration of social activities reflects growing popularity. Rates, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. You possess secret of universal appeal. You may paint on a broad canvas. You'll travel in December and disseminate information.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep plans flexible. You'll be called to "extra duty." Attention revolves around career, promotion, production, leadership role. Cycle also highlights versatility, artistic endeavors, popularity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect coincides with communication, travel, organization. Read between lines, study fine print, build on solid base. Scorpio native helps with legal rights. Another Taurus will also play role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be revved up for challenge. Emphasis on reading and writing, articulating feelings, intense serious relationship. Sagittarian represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around home, expenditures put forth to beautify surroundings. Spotlight on public credibility, image, marital status. There will be music tonight. Libra is chosen close ally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario blends practicality with illusion. You'll provide inspiration for Pisces native who helped you during minor crisis. Focus also on em-

physical. Basic issues, fitness. Make terms crystal clear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emotional ties strong. Emphasis on challenge, deal-making, investment. You'll be active in matters of speculation, exploration, child guidance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Project that had been dormant will be reevaluated. Communication relates to justice, water, audience. Refuse to be lamed by outmoded concepts. Aries involved.

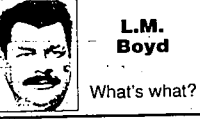
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New project might require short journey. Focus on relatives, visits, intellectual curiosity. Stress originality, independence, imprint style. You'll get to heart of matters in dramatic fashion. Accept.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Puzzle pieces fall into place. You'll gain overall view. Money apparently lost will be recovered with help from Cancer native. Focus on personal possessions, unique collections, appraisal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on popularity, legitimate reason for celebration. You'll know what to do exactly at right time. Avoid personal megalomania, wear shades of purple, grey, green and black. Gemini represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be called upon to do "double duty." What had been withheld will be released — to your benefit. Obstacle is transformed into steppingstone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Change of pace necessary. Emphasis on ability to "charm your way." You'll win friends and influence important people. Spotlight on creativity, speculation, dramatic reinvention.



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

FEMALE DESIRES

In "The Shipman's Tale" of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" you can find an old English version of this: "Women desire six things: They want their husbands to be brave, wise, rich, generous, obedient to wife, and lively in bed."

No bird has more than four toes.

A shepherd boy named Stephen in France and a boy named Nicholas from Germany's Cologne gathered thousands of children in A.D. 1212 to form the tragic "Children's Crusade."

If the historical researchers have it right, the youngsters get as far as Italy together.

There, Stephen's group was kidnapped by slavers and shipped to Egypt.

Although some of Nicholas' group of 50,000 escaped and scattered, most were sold into slavery in Marcellus.

LIE DETECTOR

To detect whether somebody is about to tell a lie, watch said somebody's forehead.

Muscles therein telegraph true emotions just before the prevarication.

Or so says a psychologist who adds to his income as a professional lie detector. Interesting, if true.

"Home is where you can say anything you want," writes a client, "because nobody will listen to you anyway."

Only surviving reptile that can breathe underwater is the snapping turtle.

That's what an expert says — it breathes like lung surfaces to keep it alive, it stays put on the bottom.

When it starts to swim, though, it has to surface for air.

You also can apply the Rule of 80-20 to serious accidents.

Twenty percent of the people account for 80 percent of the injuries.

CORPORATE SECRET?

"There's no such thing as a corporate secret," said that career consultant Marilyn M. Kennedy.

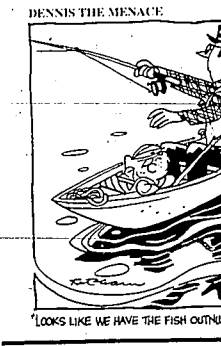
"Don't say anything you wouldn't want written on your office wall."

"Yaupon holly" is native to America.

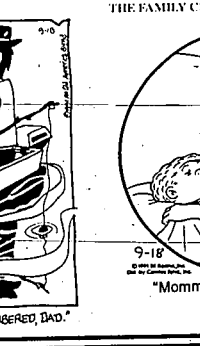
Indiana once bottled its coffee-containing leaves into an existing experimental brew that made warriors sick.

That's why early Europeans give it this scientific name: "Ilex vomitoria."

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Food

Failure is a success at Betty Crocker kitchens

By John Tanasychuk
Knight-Ridder News Service

Marcia Copeland oversees a staff whose job is simple: They try to create kitchen failures by messing with the instructions on packaged baking mixes.

They overbeat and underbeat, overbake and underbake, overmeasure liquids and undermeasure liquids. They also add too few or too many eggs to products made under the Betty Crocker label.

Copeland is director of the Betty Crocker Food and Publications Center in Minneapolis, Minn. And her staff not only tries to create baking flops — it's called "tolerance testing" in the world of test kitchens — but develops recipes for the Betty Crocker supermarket magazine and Betty Crocker cookbooks.

A lot of these same tests were conducted with the recipes you'll find in the 40th-anniversary, seventh edition of "Betty Crocker's Cookbook" (Penguin: \$22). This Betty Crocker best-seller has sold 26 million copies in its first six editions. It's been said that you cook from Betty Crocker to feed people, not because you want to wine and dine. And Copeland is the first to agree.

"We don't appeal to the foodies, particularly," she says. "But we do appeal to those people who have to prepare meals seven nights a week."

It's the kind of book you give to

people who've never set foot in a kitchen. "We don't pretend to be difficult things and take the mystery out of it."

And just like those baking mixes, Copeland says, when people buy Betty Crocker — in a box or in a book — the recipes have to work.

Like the previous editions of the book, this one is packed with recipes — more than 1,100. There are 300 "heritage" recipes from previous editions. There are recipes that can be made in 30 minutes or less, and about 40 percent of the recipes are new, some of which you wouldn't expect to find in a Betty Crocker book, including Caribbean Chicken and Italian Flatbread, which might be called focaccia in any other cookbook.

In line with the 1990s, the book emphasizes fresh ingredients and includes a nutritional analysis for each recipe.

The authors also have added a lot of information about food safety. For example, Copeland says, Betty Crocker research has identified a group of young home cooks who don't even know the basics. "A lot of us were learning it in high school from home ec teachers. We were learning it from mothers and grandmothers and aunts. Now many kids prepare meals very much without supervision. There just isn't as much informal education in the home as there used to be."

Profile

Continued from C1

slices about 1/4 inches thick. In a 9x13-inch baking pan melt 1/3 cup butter. Sprinkle 1/3 cup brown sugar over the butter and 2 tablespoons white corn syrup over that. Place rolls in pan, leaving about 1 inch between. Cover with dish towel or plastic wrap and let rise until double in bulk — about 45 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Watch carefully, and remove if rolls start to get too brown on top. Do not overbake.

Next, let's try...

SOURDOUGH FRENCH BREAD

Makes 2 long loaves or 1 large round.

The night before, in a large bowl, put:
2 cups sourdough starter
3 cups warm water
3 cups flour

Stir until smooth and cover with a dish towel. On a cool night place in oven with light on and put pot holder in door to keep it open. Let stand overnight.

The next morning remove 2 cups of the starter and place in refrigerator. Add to the remaining batter:

4 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3 tablespoons olive oil

Knead until smooth, approximately 15 minutes. Let rise for 1 hour. Punch down and form into 1 large loaf and place in a 10x14-inch round glass baking dish or form into 2 long loaves and place on an extra large baking sheet or 2 smaller cookie sheets. Slash the top diagonally and dampen with cloth or water. Cover dough with cloth or plastic wrap and let rise 45 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

If the round loaf does not turn out to be brown enough on the bottom, remove it from baking dish and put it back in the oven. Bake 15 minutes longer or until brown. Wrap bread in plastic to store. It will get too moist if stored in plastic.

Here's another great tasting bread to try.

EGG SESAME BREAD

1/2 cups milk, scalded
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 package dry yeast
2 cup lukewarm water
3 eggs
7/8 cups flour
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon water
4 tablespoons sesame seeds

Combine milk, shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. To milk mixture add yeast, 3 eggs and 2 cups flour. Beat with electric mixer at medium speed until smooth, about 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn out on floured surface. Knead until smooth and satiny, 8-10 minutes. Place dough in lightly greased bowl. Turn over to grease top. Cover with towel or plastic wrap and let rise until double, about 1 hour.

Divide dough into 6 parts and roll each into a 12 inch strip. Braid 3 strips together to form round ends. Taper. Place braids on 2 greased baking sheets, or if desired, 1 oversized baking sheet. Cover and let rise until double, about 45 minutes. Brush braids with glaze made by combining 1 beaten egg and 1 tablespoon water. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until loaves sound hollow when tapped. Remove from baking sheet. Cool on rack.

"This is really a beautiful bread," she says.

Sandwiches

Continued from C1

wheat, black and white. We have learned that breads can be one of the healthiest foods we can eat — a slice of complex carbohydrates that can fill us up without adding fat. (Of course, that depends on the type of bread: The amount of butter in a rich croissant can travel straight to the hips just as surely as a couple dips of Haagen-Dazs.)

This growing appetite for more sophisticated sandwiches also has an international flavor.

Tortas haven't yet reached the popularity of tacos, but just wait. These oval-shaped Mexican sandwiches — avocados, sour cream, refried beans and a spicy meat or sausage packed between yeast rolls called bolillos — are loaded with zesty taste.

People who couldn't even pronounce the word a few years ago (and maybe still can't) are enjoying gyros with gusto. This often-garlicky Greek sandwich contains spiced lamb usually topped with raw onions and a yogurt-cucumber dressing, all piled in pita bread. "The love of gyros has popularized pita," a Middle Eastern flat bread that in which can be opened a pocket that can be filled with just about anything. Stuff it with baba ghanoush, an eggplant-based puree, and a spicy chickpea patty and you have a classic Middle Eastern sandwich. Costner has such a recipe in her sandwich book.

We all know about the pleasures of a jug of wine, a loaf of bread and then, but turn that loaf of bread into a French-style grilled-cheese sandwich and the pleasure increases. Try a baguette that's been griddled with goat cheese, fresh spinach and garlic — an intense combination of flavors.

The Earl of Sandwich started quite a trend in the 18th century when he asked for a snack that he could eat with his hands while seated at his gaming table. We can stand over the sink and do the Delaney drip as we eat sloppy sandwiches, and we can have them served to us on glistening china in the finest of restaurants.

Use the following sandwich recipes as given or as a jumping-off place for your own imagination.

GRILLED CHICKEN ON FOCACCIA WITH PESTO

Preparation time: 25 minutes

1/2 cup milk, scalded
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 package dry yeast
2 cup lukewarm water
3 eggs
7/8 cups flour
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon water
4 tablespoons sesame seeds

Combine milk, shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. To milk mixture add yeast, 3 eggs and 2 cups flour. Beat with electric mixer at medium speed until smooth, about 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn out on floured surface. Knead until smooth and satiny, 8-10 minutes. Place dough in lightly greased bowl. Turn over to grease top. Cover with towel or plastic wrap and let rise until double, about 1 hour.

Divide dough into 6 parts and roll each into a 12 inch strip. Braid 3 strips together to form round ends. Taper. Place braids on 2 greased baking sheets, or if desired, 1 oversized baking sheet. Cover and let rise until double, about 45 minutes. Brush braids with glaze made by combining 1 beaten egg and 1 tablespoon water. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until loaves sound hollow when tapped. Remove from baking sheet. Cool on rack.

"This is really a beautiful bread," she says.

Cooking time: 20 minutes

Yield: 2 servings

This recipe is based on one served at Gordon restaurant, using homemade focaccia bread and pesto sauce. There are several alternatives, including bottled sauce and making the bread rounds from frozen dough. Small seasoned pita breads or 4-ounce size bolillo breads can be substituted.

1 loaf (16 ounces) frozen bread dough, thawed according to package directions
Shredded Parmesan cheese
Freshly ground pepper
Extra virgin olive oil

1 whole chicken breast, boned, skinned, split
3 tablespoons pesto sauce, homemade or bottled
4 ripe tomatoes, sliced
4 ounces smoked mozzarella, sliced
1 large bunch arugula or several spinach leaves
Fresh basil sprigs

1. Heat oven to 425 degrees. For bread, cut loaf into 4 even pieces. Shape into flat rounds 5 to 6 inches in diameter. Place on greased baking sheets. Sprinkle with Parmesan and pepper.

2. Bake until golden, about 10 minutes. Cool, drizzle with olive oil.
3. Broil or grill chicken breasts, 6 inches from heat source, basting with olive oil and turning, until juices run clear, 6 to 8 minutes. Put on cutting board. Cut crosswise into thin slices.
4. To assemble sandwich, put two bread rounds onto work surface. Spread with pesto. Top with chicken, then tomato slices, then cheese slices. Bread until cheese is golden. Remove from broiler, tear pieces of arugula in around chicken.

5. Serve each hot with a second bread round as a lid. Garnish with basil.

ROASTED FILET OF BEEF WITH HORSERADISH MAYONNAISE AND GARLIC PUREE

Preparation time: 15 minutes

Cooking time: 20 minutes

Yield: 6 to 8 sandwiches

When the Earl of Sandwich asked for something he could eat with his fingers while at the gaming table, he got meat between bread. This is a very sophisticated version of that first sandwich the recipe is adapted from Susan Costner's "Great Sandwiches."

The recipe may be halved.
3-4 pound beef filet, trimmed
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard

Salt, pepper to taste
5 garlic cloves, peeled
5 tablespoons unsalted butter
Horsersadish mayonnaise, recipe follows

6-8 poppy seed rolls
1 bunch watercress, washed, with tough stems removed

1. Heat oven to 500 degrees. Rub outside of the filet with mustard and lightly season with salt and pepper. Place the garlic and butter on a square of foil together, twist-to-seal tightly. Cook the beef and garlic side-by-side in a roasting pan for 18 minutes. Turn the oven off and let the meat rest in it for 20 minutes, or until it registers 135 degrees (for rare) on a meat thermometer.

2. While the meat is cooking, make the horseradish mayonnaise.

3. When the meat is done, remove it from oven and let stand for 10 minutes. Puree the contents of the foil in a food processor or blender. Season with salt and pepper.

4. Cut the meat into paper-thin slices. Slice each roll in half, horizontally, and spread both halves with a thick layer of the horseradish mayonnaise. Arrange several thin slices of meat on the bottom half of each roll and spoon on some garlic puree.

4. Add several sprigs of watercress and replace the tops of the rolls. Slice the sandwiches in half with a serrated knife.

HORSERADISH MAYONNAISE

Preparation time: 5 minutes

Yield: 1 cup

1 cup homemade commercial mayonnaise

1/2 cup sour cream

1/2 cup finely grated fresh horseradish or well-drained prepared horseradish

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

1/2 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground white pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients in small bowl, stirring to blend thoroughly. Covered and kept refrigerated, this mixture can be made several days in advance. Drain off any liquid that may form as it sits.

Now At The Mall Cinema Company Business (PG-13) 7:10 9:10

Now
Adults 2 • Kids 1
Dances with Wolves 8:00

Adults 2 • Kids 1
City Slickers 7:00-9:10

Thelma & Louise (R) 7:00-9:30

Mystery Date (PG-13) 7:15-9:15

Showing
Doc Hollywood (PG-13) 7:20-9:20

Regarding Henry (PG-13) 7:20-9:30

Hot Shots (PG-13) 7:20-9:30

Robin Hood (PG-13) 7:00-9:30

101 Dalmatians (G) 7:30 Only

Terminator II (R) 9:15 Only

Pure Luck (PG) 7:20-9:30

At The Movies

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SERIES PREMIERE!

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7:00 PM ROYAL FAMILY

7:30 PM TEECH Season Premier/Class act!

8:00 PM JAKE AND THE FATMAN Season Premier/ Jake is a gunnner!

9:00 PM 48 HOURS Season Premier/ Host: Dan Rather

10:00 PM NIGHTSCENE

10:35 PM

Greens

TONIGHT



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

G - General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

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

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

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

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RED FOX DELLA REESE
The king's castle is under siege by a devastating force. Grandchildren!
SERIES PREMIERE!

Home/garden

Apartment furnishings can fill several roles when space is tight

By Jo Weme
Knight-Ridder News Service

Apartment renters have special problems when it comes to choosing furniture. They have to find pieces that will fit in small-spaces, do double duty and possibly adapt to a larger apartment or a house some day.

Here are some tips:

- Storage is always a problem in apartments. One solution is to buy furniture that doubles as storage space. Instead of a lamp, choose a table with a small chest of drawers, which can serve as a night stand in the bedroom, too. Look for end tables with wide stretcher bars that can be used to stack magazines or display knickknacks.

- Instead of a cocktail table, look for a large wicker basket with a lid. Magazines or extra bedding can be stored in the basket. A trunk with a lid also makes a useful cocktail/storage table.

- Whether they rent or own a home, book collectors never have enough shelves. But renters have an extra problem in that they usually can't build shelves in a space owned by someone else.

The solution is to buy free-standing bookcases that can move when you do. Decide on the style and material you like—such as contemporary teak—and add bookcases as needed. Stores that specialize in Scandinavian furniture have a variety of teak shelving. When renters become owners, those bookcases

will make a handsome library wall in a living room, family room or bedroom.

- Choose bookcases that do double duty, such as those that have a drop-down desk or doors at the bottom to conceal things. Old china cabinets with glass doors also make handy bookcases.

- If you buy unpainted bookcases, you can paint them any color you like and dress them up with light-colored moldings glued to the edges of the shelves.

- Window treatments can be portable as well. Buy good-looking curtain rods, such as brass or wood, and take them with you when you move. (Be sure to spackle holes left by nails or screws.) Inexpensive bamboo shades, balloon shades and simple lace curtains can be found in home centers and department stores.

- There's no reason a renter has to live with standard-issue light fixtures, either. Ask the landlord to store the blatt things that came with the apartment, then buy something to please your own taste. You might even invest in an elegant crystal chandelier that will work in a foyer or dining room in the future.

- Many apartments are furnished with neutral carpet, but that doesn't mean you have to look at it. Cover the carpet with throw rugs. Watch for department and carpet store sales and pick up a few inexpensive Oriental reproductions. Flea markets, thrift shops and used furniture stores are other places to look for rugs. If

you buy a used rug, have it dry cleaned before you take it home, for hygiene's sake.

- With an abundance of strippable wall coverings and borders available today, renters can live with something other than white walls. Be sure you check with the management to see if papering is allowed. Even a border in a built-in bedroom can make an apartment feel more like a permanent home.

- If your landlord lets you paint your apartment, get creative and stencil a border a few inches below the ceiling. Art stores carry stencils or you can make your own. For a bathroom, aquamarine sea horses and shells against a white background would be pretty. Coordinate paint and tile colors.

- Treat yourself to some luxurious towels. They last for years and make an ordinary bathroom special.

- If your rooms are all white or beige, add color with accessories. Make a folding screen with plywood panels and hinges, and cover it with pretty wallpaper or fabric. If using fabric, staple cotton batting (found in fabric stores) to the wood first for a rich, upholstered look. If you want to get really fancy, glue braid around the edge of the folding screen.

- Wood lattice, also found in home centers and lumber yards, also could be used to make a folding screen for a room divider. Lattice could be painted and stapled to a dining room wall to suggest a garden setting.

With fall, consider dividing some perennial flowers now



Allen Wilson
Gardening

Fall is an excellent time to divide perennial flowers such as Shasta Daisies, Delphiniums and Rock Roses.

Any perennial flower which is in bloom, blooming for the year, can be divided or transplanted to another location now. Those still in bloom, such as Chrysanthemums and Fall Asters, should wait until spring.

This is also a good time to plant new perennial flowers from a nursery, whether in bloom or not. Most perennial flowers will bloom better if they are divided about every three to five years.

Peonies are one exception. They grow best when left undisturbed. Division is also a way to increase the number of plants or share them with friends.

It is best to dig perennial flowers when the soil is moist but not too wet. Soil needs to be moist enough to stick to the roots, but not muddy wet. Slice through the soil in a circle around the plant with a shovel.

Lift the soil ball out and set it on top of the ground. Examine the plant to determine the best place

to divide. Each division should have several roots and at least one growing point where the stems emerge. Sometimes a single large plant can be divided into four or more plants.

A knife can be used to divide plants, but the simplest method is to place a shovel at the desired division point and step on it with your foot. Try to keep as much soil around the root system as possible. Dry air can kill roots in an hour or less. If you have another hole prepared, you can place the division directly into it and quickly cover the roots with soil.

If there will be more than a half hour delay, place divisions into a cardboard box or other container and cover all exposed roots with loose, moist soil. Containers should be watered if plants remain unplanted for more than a half day.

Divisions should be transplanted

at the same depth at which they were growing. Make sure the hole is the right depth and push all roots into the hole. After covering, a small ridge of soil can be placed around the hole to create a basin for watering. Plants should be watered immediately after planting and again once a week until the soil is frozen.

Sometimes fertilizer is added to the top inch or so of soil at the time of transplanting. Fertilizer should never be placed in direct contact with the roots as it can cause burning. I prefer to wait until spring to fertilize fall transplanted perennials.

Plant tops can be trimmed down to a few inches since they will soon go dormant and die with cold weather anyway. Mulching with leaves, straw, bark chips or grass clippings is more important. Newly transplanted perennials, three or four inches of mulch should be added in late October after the ground is frozen on top.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in *The Times-News*.

Good window installers can save energy

Q. Last spring we had vinyl thermal windows installed in our home. A cold draft seems to come through them. I complained to the company, and they just said the windows are the best available. I've heard of a "low E" coating that can be put on the glass. Would it help these windows? — P. Cortez.

A. No coating on the glass is going to help drafty windows. Drafts, or air infiltration through windows, can occur at the joints of the glass with the sash frames, the joints between or around sashes, and the joints of the frame with the wall. Many of the better-quality thermal windows are tested in pressurized streams of air to make sure they are well sealed against air infiltration. However, even the best thermal

Do it yourself
Gene Austin

windows can be drafty and inefficient if they are a poor fit in the window opening or are not properly installed. For example, there are sometimes sizable gaps between the frame of the window and the so-called rough opening in the wall. In a good installation, these gaps are filled with insulation to prevent air entry. Careful caulking is also needed around the exterior trim or casing of the window to prevent infiltration of air and water.

Homeowners who are considering installation of replacement windows should make sure the installer is ex-

perienced and reputable. Ask for references of past customers and check them. Also insist on a written warranty against defects from the manufacturer and a written guarantee of satisfactory performance from the installer. Especially important is a long-term warranty by the manufacturer covering leaks in the thermal seal of the window glass. If leaks develop, they can lead to fogging and dirt between the glass panes.

Finally, complain and complain again when poor service is given.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Business Classified

Today's Jewish holiday contributes to light trading, mixed showing

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market settled narrowly mixed in uneventful trading Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials eased 2.12 to close at 3,013.19.

Declining issues outnumbered by about 7 to 6 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board averaged "triple-witching hour" can cause broad swings in the market.

Stocks opened on a soft note, briefly traded in positive territory and then drifted at narrowly mixed levels for most of the session.

Several analysts were encouraged that equities were able to retain their gains from the previous session, when computer-triggered buying drove the Dow average up nearly 30 points.

Supporting stocks was a firm bond market, where prices advanced and interest rates fell.

The Treasury's bellwether 30-year bond gained about \$1.87 per \$1,000 in face value while its yield sank to 7.9 percent.

A government report showing industrial production rose a seasonally adjusted 0.3 percent in August had little impact on trading.

The figure was somewhat lower than market expectations but was boosted by upward revisions in the figures for both June and July.

Among actively traded Big Board issues, Beazer, which will be acquired by the British conglomerate Hanson, gained $\frac{1}{8}$ to \$8.78, IBM jumped $\frac{1}{4}$ to 104.75.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, Sep 17

NYSE Composite	3013.19
NYSE Industrial	3013.19
NYSE Retail	3013.19
NYSE Utility	3013.19
NYSE Finance	3013.19
NYSE Health	3013.19
NYSE Tech	3013.19
NYSE Energy	3013.19
NYSE Chemical	3013.19
NYSE Metal	3013.19
NYSE Paper	3013.19
NYSE Rubber	3013.19
NYSE Glass	3013.19
NYSE Textile	3013.19
NYSE Apparel	3013.19
NYSE Food	3013.19
NYSE Drug	3013.19
NYSE Telecom	3013.19
NYSE Media	3013.19
NYSE Entertainment	3013.19
NYSE Real Estate	3013.19
NYSE Transportation	3013.19
NYSE Services	3013.19
NYSE Other	3013.19

Commodities Line

For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Grains

Sep	3178	3232	3178	3232	+02K
Nov	3185	3239	3185	3239	+02K
Dec	3192	3246	3192	3246	+02K
Jan	3199	3253	3199	3253	+02K
Feb	3206	3260	3206	3260	+02K
Mar	3213	3267	3213	3267	+02K
Apr	3220	3274	3220	3274	+02K
May	3227	3281	3227	3281	+02K
Jun	3234	3288	3234	3288	+02K
Jul	3241	3295	3241	3295	+02K
Aug	3248	3302	3248	3302	+02K
Sep	3255	3309	3255	3309	+02K
Oct	3262	3316	3262	3316	+02K
Nov	3269	3323	3269	3323	+02K
Dec	3276	3330	3276	3330	+02K
Jan	3283	3337	3283	3337	+02K
Feb	3290	3344	3290	3344	+02K
Mar	3297	3351	3297	3351	+02K
Apr	3304	3358	3304	3358	+02K
May	3311	3365	3311	3365	+02K
Jun	3318	3372	3318	3372	+02K
Jul	3325	3379	3325	3379	+02K
Aug	3332	3386	3332	3386	+02K
Sep	3339	3393	3339	3393	+02K
Oct	3346	3400	3346	3400	+02K
Nov	3353	3407	3353	3407	+02K
Dec	3360	3414	3360	3414	+02K
Jan	3367	3421	3367	3421	+02K
Feb	3374	3428	3374	3428	+02K
Mar	3381	3435	3381	3435	+02K
Apr	3388	3442	3388	3442	+02K
May	3395	3449	3395	3449	+02K
Jun	3402	3456	3402	3456	+02K
Jul	3409	3463	3409	3463	+02K
Aug	3416	3470	3416	3470	+02K
Sep	3423	3477	3423	3477	+02K
Oct	3430	3484	3430	3484	+02K
Nov	3437	3491	3437	3491	+02K
Dec	3444	3498	3444	3498	+02K
Jan	3451	3505	3451	3505	+02K
Feb	3458	3512	3458	3512	+02K
Mar	3465	3519	3465	3519	+02K
Apr	3472	3526	3472	3526	+02K
May	3479	3533	3479	3533	+02K
Jun	3486	3540	3486	3540	+02K
Jul	3493	3547	3493	3547	+02K
Aug	3500	3554	3500	3554	+02K
Sep	3507	3561	3507	3561	+02K
Oct	3514	3568	3514	3568	+02K
Nov	3521	3575	3521	3575	+02K
Dec	3528	3582	3528	3582	+02K
Jan	3535	3589	3535	3589	+02K
Feb	3542	3596	3542	3596	+02K
Mar	3549	3603	3549	3603	+02K
Apr	3556	3610	3556	3610	+02K
May	3563	3617	3563	3617	+02K
Jun	3570	3624	3570	3624	+02K
Jul	3577	3631	3577	3631	+02K
Aug	3584	3638	3584	3638	+02K
Sep	3591	3645	3591	3645	+02K
Oct	3598	3652	3598	3652	+02K
Nov	3605	3659	3605	3659	+02K
Dec	3612	3666	3612	3666	+02K
Jan	3619	3673	3619	3673	+02K
Feb	3626	3680	3626	3680	+02K
Mar	3633	3687	3633	3687	+02K
Apr	3640	3694	3640	3694	+02K
May	3647	3701	3647	3701	+02K
Jun	3654	3708	3654	3708	+02K
Jul	3661	3715	3661	3715	+02K
Aug	3668	3722	3668	3722	+02K
Sep	3675	3729	3675	3729	+02K
Oct	3682	3736	3682	3736	+02K
Nov	3689	3743	3689	3743	+02K
Dec	3696	3750	3696	3750	+02K
Jan	3703	3757	3703	3757	+02K
Feb	3710	3764	3710	3764	+02K
Mar	3717	3771	3717	3771	+02K
Apr	3724	3778	3724	3778	+02K
May	3731	3785	3731	3785	+02K
Jun	3738	3792	3738	3792	+02K
Jul	3745	3799	3745	3799	+02K
Aug	3752	3806	3752	3806	+02K
Sep	3759	3813	3759	3813	+02K
Oct	3766	3820	3766	3820	+02K
Nov	3773	3827	3773	3827	+02K
Dec	3780	3834	3780	3834	+02K
Jan	3787	3841	3787	3841	+02K
Feb	3794	3848	3794	3848	+02K
Mar	3801	3855	3801	3855	+02K
Apr	3808	3862	3808	3862	+02K
May	3815	3869	3815	3869	+02K
Jun	3822	3876	3822	3876	+02K
Jul	3829	3883	3829	3883	+02K
Aug	3836	3890	3836	3890	+02K
Sep	3843	3897	3843	3897	+02K
Oct	3850	3904	3850	3904	+02K
Nov	3857	3911	3857	3911	+02K
Dec	3864	3918	3864	3918	+02K
Jan	3871	3925	3871	3925	+02K
Feb	3878	3932	3878	3932	+02K
Mar	3885	3939	3885	3939	+02K
Apr	3892	3946	3892	3946	+02K
May	3899	3953	3899	3953	+02K
Jun	3906	3960	3906	3960	+02K
Jul	3913	3967	3913	3967	+02K
Aug	3920	3974	3920	3974	+02K
Sep	3927	3981	3927	3981	+02K
Oct	3934	3988	3934	3988	+02K
Nov	3941	3995	3941	3995	+02K
Dec	3948	4002	3948	4002	+02K
Jan	3955	4009	3955	4009	+02K
Feb	3962	4016	3962	4016	+02K
Mar	3969	4023	3969	4023	+02K
Apr	3976	4030	3976	4030	+02K
May	3983	4037	3983	4037	+02K
Jun	3990	4044	3990	4044	+02K
Jul	3997	4051	3997	4051	+02K
Aug	4004	4058	4004	4058	+02K
Sep	4011	4065	4011	4065	+02K
Oct	4018	4072	4018	4072	+02K
Nov	4025	4079	4025	4079	+02K
Dec	4032	4086	4032	4086	+02K
Jan	4039	4093	4039	4093	+02K
Feb	4046	4100	4046	4100	+02K
Mar	4053	4107	4053	4107	+02K
Apr	4060	4114	4060	4114	+02K
May	4067	4121	4067	4121	+02K
Jun	4074	4128	4074	4128	+02K
Jul	4081	4135	4081	4135	+02K
Aug	4088	4142	4088	4142	+02K
Sep	4095	4149	4095	4149	+02K
Oct	4102	4156	4102	4156	+02K
Nov	4109	4163	4109	4163	+02K
Dec	4116	4170	4116	4170	+02K
Jan	4123	4177	4123	4177	+02K
Feb	4130	4184	4130	4184	+02K
Mar	4137	4191	4137	4191	+02K
Apr	4144	4198	4144	4198	+02K
May	4151	4205	4151	4205	+02K
Jun	4158	4212	4158	4212	+02K
Jul	4165	4219	4165	4219	+02K
Aug	4172	4226	4172	4226	+02K
Sep	4179	4233	4179	4233	+02K
Oct	4186	4240	4186	4240	+02K
Nov	4193	4247	4193	4247	+02K
Dec	4200	4254	4200	4254	+02K
Jan	4207	4261	4207	4261	+02K
Feb	4214	4268	4214	4268	+02K
Mar	4221	4275	4221	4275	+02K
Apr	4228	4282	4228	4282	+02K
May	4235	4289	4235	4289	+02K
Jun	4242	4296	4242	4296	+02K
Jul	4249	4303	4249	4303	+02K
Aug	4256	4310	4256	4310	+02K
Sep	4263	4317	4263	4317	+02K
Oct	4270	4324	4270	4324	+02K
Nov	4277	4331	4277	4331	+02K
Dec	4284	4338	4284	4338	+02K
Jan	4291	4345	4291	4345	+02K
Feb	4298	4352	4298	4352	+02K
Mar	4305	4359	4305	4359	+02K
Apr	4312	4366	4312	4366	+02K
May	4319	4373	4319	4373	+02K
Jun	4326	4380	4326	4380	+02K
Jul	4333	4387	4333	4387	+02K
Aug	4340	4394	4340	4394	+02K
Sep	4347	4401	4347	4401	+02K
Oct	4354	4408	4354	4408	+02K
Nov	4361	4415	4361	4415	+02K
Dec	4368	4422	4368	4422	+02K
Jan	4375	4429	4375	4429	+02K
Feb	4382	4436	4382	4436	+02K
Mar	4389	4443	4389	4443	+02K
Apr	4396	4450	4396	4450	+02K
May	4403	4457	4403	4457	+02K
Jun	4410	4464	4410	4464	+02K
Jul	4417	4471	4417	4471	+02K
Aug	4424	4478	4424	4478	+02K
Sep	4431	4485	4431	4485	+02K
Oct	4438	4492	4438	4492	+02K
Nov	4445	4499	4445	4499	+02K
Dec	4452	4506	4452	4506	+02K
Jan	4459	4513	4459	4513	+02K
Feb	4466	4520	4466	4520	+02K
Mar	4473	4527	4473	4527	+02K
Apr	4480	4534	4480	4534	+02K
May	4487	4541	4487	4541	+02K
Jun	4494	4548	4494	4548	+02K
Jul	4501	4555	4501	4555	+02K
Aug	4508	4562	4508	4562	+02K
Sep	4515	4569	4515	4569	+02K
Oct	4522	4576	4522	4576	+02K
Nov	4529	4583	4529	4583	+02K
Dec	4536	4590	4536	4590	+02K
Jan	4543	4597	4543	4597	+02K
Feb	4550	4604	4550	4604	+02K
Mar	4557	4611	4557	4611	+02K
Apr	4564	4618			

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403 FAX: (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Classified Ad: \$100/M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. \$120/M. Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication. Display Ad: 3 business days prior to publication. Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

Fast Cash Ads: \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$100. Super Seller Ads: \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000. Dealer Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates. Student Discount 1/2 off all rates. Memorial Notice 12 lines, 1 day, \$75.00. Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines; 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion. See order form for our open rate. Add \$1 for each ad, \$5 for each ad, \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more than two Sunday so it will be included in that!

ANNOUNCEMENTS, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE, MISCELLANEOUS, RECREATIONAL, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE SALE, FARMERS MARKET.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SEALED BID SALE. Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code Section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from William A. KRS Family Trust I & II. The property will be sold to the public under sealed bids as provided by Internal Revenue Code sections 6335 and related regulations.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-91-251. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY. Real property consisting of a residence and outbuildings with land, as per legal description as follows: Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. SUBJECT: Availability of South Fork Salmon River Water for the North Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) Development Document.

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF THE IDAHO COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED.

NOTICE OF SEALED BID SALE. Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code Section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from William A. KRS Family Trust I & II.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Approx. 6 mo old blonde, Cocker Spaniel puppy, no collar. Found West of South of I.F. Identify to call: 734-4329 after 7pm.

Found: Small haired dog, young, speckled with brown hair & spots. 734-4148.

HOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found: 1. Lab x yellow male, 2. Poodle x black & gray male, 3. Brittany, orange & white, male.

LOCATED

938 8th Av W. APPEARED: COUNCIL Monday thru Friday CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays.

JEROME DOG LOG

DOG Pound Hours: 11:00 am-6:00 pm. Shelter located 1 mile past West Home and gas for adoption.

105 PERSONALS

MRS ROSS. Advise on All Matters - Love - Marriage - Bust - Health. All questions answered One visit, W/L. Convey You to the Court.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CARIBBEAN VACATION. Adventure on a cruise and hotel package to the Bahamas. \$229 per couple.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child care available in various areas. Call 734-3837. Child care available. Great rates! 229 East Ave. A, Jerome, ID 83401.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ELMORE COUNTY FAIR BOARD. GLENN FERRY, IDAHO. Applicant should possess strong organizational skills.

204 CHILD CARE

Daycare wanted in home for children ages 5 & 2. OK to have kids. Mon. - Wed. 9:00 am - 12:00 pm.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper wanted, temporary. 12 to 12 1/2 hours. Apply at Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho Street, Wendell, ID 83454.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Administrative Assistant. Computer experience required. Pay DOE. Please send resume to: PO Box 2883, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Administrative Assistants. We are currently seeking a secretary and administrative assistants. We're looking for the talented secretaries of a commission of an office and, if given the chance can grow to administrator and problem solve with the best of us.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CARING - DEPENDABLE MATURE NURSE. Needed for all shifts. CNAs to begin in September. Apply in person, at West Magio Care Center, 64 First Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT. Computer experience required. Pay DOE. Please send resume to: PO Box 2883, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

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954, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

208-513

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

208 PROFESSIONAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for entry level police officer...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Are you ambitious real and willing to work flexible hours...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S - Industrial Tools & Equipment Co. established accounts...

210 SALES

Account Rep's - Industrial Tools & Equipment Co. established accounts...

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Customer oriented people - These positions are for people who are customer oriented...

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401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Adult tap & clogging - Day & evening classes...

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402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Piano lessons - 733-8554. Studio 23 music lessons...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

\$59,500 - 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, full basement...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

BRICK BRICKI BRICKI SHARPI IMMACULATI 3 bedroom...

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

Over 2200 sq. ft. living space with 3 bdrm home...

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Over 2200 sq. ft. living space with 3 bdrm home...

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

BY OWNER: \$51,000, 3 bdrm fully landscaped, lot fenced back yard...

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BY OWNER: \$51,000, 3 bdrm fully landscaped, lot fenced back yard...

JEROME ROUTE NOW AVAILABLE - East A, Main Ave. East (odd side), Adams South 100 - 200, Buchanan South 100 - 200, Cleveland South 100 - 200, Davis South 100 - 200, Filmore South 100 - 200. Call Toll Free 536-2535

Now Hiring - Jerome Pizza Hut is now hiring delivery drivers, food servers and cooks. Drivers must be 18. Please apply in person. Blue Lakes Pizza Hut is now hiring food servers. Please apply in person to the manager. Addison, Blue Lakes & Jerome Pizza Huts are accepting applications for assistant manager position. Please bring application and/or resume to location of your choice. Interview will be scheduled.

Pizza Hut logo and text.

Parade of Homes - Watch for the 1991 Parade of Homes. Coming Friday - Saturday - Sunday September 20, 21 & 22. 10 HOMES TO DELIGHT in 10 minutes. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Homebuilders Assoc.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - Up for lease in December, 3000 sq. ft. building. Being remodeled inside & out. Call 324-7629.

303 MONEY WANTED - Want loan on a new house, 600 terms. 536-6487.

501 OPEN HOUSES - 501 OPEN HOUSES. Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc. Eugene, OR. CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

502 HOMES FOR SALE - 502 HOMES FOR SALE. 3 bdrm country home with fireplace, family room, patio & deck, nice yard, fruit trees, garden area, 2 car garage, circular drive, barn & corral, chicken coop, pasture. Call Joan.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY - 826 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Steve Halverson 734-1299, Steve Kehring 326-5648, Gaudin Halverson 734-4472, Gary Sheph 733-3559. 1-800-658-3882

NELSON REALTY - 260 2nd St. East 734-3930. JUST LISTED! Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 level home with finished basement...

SABALA REALTY - 733-4321. 3 bdrm country home with fireplace, family room, patio & deck, nice yard, fruit trees, garden area, 2 car garage, circular drive, barn & corral, chicken coop, pasture. Call Joan.

GEM STATE REALTY - 1-800-345-4885 ext E115. 10 acre, 5200 sq ft. home. 3500 sq ft. finished building...

SABALA REALTY - 733-4321. 60 ACRE FARM - Excellent tow crop West of town. 100 acre livestock and row crop. 3200,000. 100 acre Snake River ranch, \$150,000 or trade. Great Valley associates. Call today for details. \$90,000.

NELSON REALTY - 260 2nd St. East 734-3930. "MURTAUGH AREA" 280 Acres sprinkler irrigated. Farm and farmstead with 1500 acres. 1500 acre irrigated, good soil, production. Excellent production. Large new motel shop with all the amenities. 10000 sq ft. on harvested crops below all. Broker can add additional plus acres to farm with only distance of 5 minutes. TOTAL PRICE: \$425,000. Call today for appointment. Price \$1100 or \$787.87.

SELL IT! BUY IT! - A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need. GEM STATE REALTY - 1-800-345-4885 ext E115. 10 acre, 5200 sq ft. home. 3500 sq ft. finished building...

733 0931

Business hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication. Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

• Fast Cash Ads: \$25.00/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000. • Super Seller Ads: \$50.00/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000. • Seller Discount - 12 off regular 7 day open rates. • Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.



ANNOUNCEMENTS 200, FINANCIAL 300, REAL ESTATE/RENTAL 600, MISCELLANEOUS 800, RECREATIONAL 900, TRANSPORTATION 1000. Includes categories like Employment, Real Estate, Farmers Market, and various services.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SEALED BID SALE - Under the authority in Section 5331, the property described below has been set aside for the sale of internal revenue taxes due from William & Helen Trowbridge by AKA BTF Family, Inc. The property will be sold at 10:00 a.m. on October 1, 1991.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARSHA SUE BRADSHAW.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY - Real property consisting of a residence and out buildings with land, more or less, located in Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD - The South Fork Salmon River Planning Assessment and Technical Documents (TMDL) Development Documents which outline the proposed water quality standards.

THE ABOVE GRANTED ORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLETE WITH SECTION 45-1505(4)(D), IDAHO CODE. NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ANYONE WHO HAS A CLAIM AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARSHA SUE BRADSHAW.

NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF THE IDAHO COMMISSION FOR THE BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED - In compliance with the Idaho Public Access and Regulations, notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Board of the Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired will be held on Wednesday, September 18, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. in the Legislative Building.

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Approx. 6-month-old blonde Cocker Spaniel puppy color, 733-8330. Found: Maltese Terrier, white male. Found: Short haired dog, long ears, spotted tan and white.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found: 1 Lab X yellow male, 2 Poodle X, black & gray male, 3 Brittany, orange & white male. Adoption: 1 Maltese Terrier, X, white male, 1 Heeler X, tri-colored spayed, female, 3 Brittany Spotted X, orange and white, female, 4 Border Collie X, black and white, female puppy, dog, cat, birds, reptiles and cats for adoption.

LOCATED

139 6th Ave W. AFTERNOONS ONLY! CLOSED SATURDAY, SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS

733-2299. Animals at 1500 R Old Road. DRESTR'D ORT 48 hours, no please call or visit the pound daily to see the animals.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Alford animal defense Attorney, Kevin M. Rogers. BAKRUPCTY Stop factories, repossessions, auto auctions, garnishments, etc.

JEROME DOG LOG DOG POUND HOURS

11:00 am-6:00 pm Shelter located 1 mile on KART Road. This is a public service announcement of the Jerome Dog Log.

THE ABOVE GRANTED ORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLETE WITH SECTION 45-1505(4)(D), IDAHO CODE. NOTICE TO CREDITORS - ANYONE WHO HAS A CLAIM AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARSHA SUE BRADSHAW.

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105 PERSONALS

MRS ROSS ON A MARRIAGE "Love - Marriage - Business" All questions answered One will WILL Convince You The Make Way For... 171 Addison, Vt. Open daily and Sunday, 8 am to 9 pm.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CARIBBEAN VACATION 9 days, 8 nights, cruise and hotel package to the Bahamas. \$229 per couple. 1-800-355-9311.

HOTLINE-733-0122. A problem is not a problem when shared. 24 hours on the line. If you're looking for a good time, call 733-0122.

111 BIRTHS

PORTABLE STAGE TO 12x12, Disassembles to 9'4"x4" sections. Easy to transport. Call 734-5512. 112 ROOMMATES WANTED Roommate wanted: \$200/month + utilities. Non-smoker, no pets. 428 Martin St. 733-5320.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Childcare available in Jerome. Child care available, Great rates! 225 East Ave. A, 301-225-1172. Child care in my home, 6-11 am Mon-Fri. 400 1st St. 733-1119.

202 ADULT CARE

Adult foster care: Home with family atmosphere needed for elderly, developmentally disabled. 225 East Ave. A, 301-225-1172. 203 AGRICULTURAL Emmett Garyman is seeking experienced milker. Call 365-3579.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Wanted 15-20 models for hair styling. 15 Weston Plaza, male and female. Free hair cuts and styling. 788-3056, Cary Larson. 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Alford animal defense Attorney, Kevin M. Rogers.

204 CHILD CARE

Dayscare wanted in our home for children ages 5 & 2. 514 1/2 1st St. Mon-Fri 7:30-11:30 am. 733-1119. Nannies needed near NYC and NJ. 733-1119.

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper wanted, long-term employment. Call 733-1119. 206 MEDICAL DENTAL GNAT'S AND NA'S, full-time or part-time. 2300 Park Ave. 733-1119.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Administrative Assistant Computer experience required. 733-1119. 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT Computer experience required. 733-1119.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CARING DEPENDABLE, MATURE NANNAS needed for all shifts. CNA classes to begin in Sept. Apply in person, at West Magia Care Center, 640 First Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID. 733-1119.

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Secretaries & Administrative Assistants. We are currently seeking a Nurse Manager for a 100-bed hospital. 733-1119.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real-Estate/Sale

208 PROFESSIONAL

The City-Twin Falls will be accepting applications for entry level police officer. The usual testing will be administered to establish a pool of qualified applicants...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Are you ambitious neat and willing to work fast? Flexible hours day or night. Apply in person. Maxie's Pizza & Pasta...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established company...

210 SALES

RETAIL SALES FABRICLAND Now hiring part time sales personnel for your retail employment...

210 SALES

SALES ASSISTANT Service opportunity. Add good to your working on phone. As a team worker...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Customer oriented people needed for your retail employment. Also looking for dishwashers/dishwashers/ various retail attendants...

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established company...

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RETAIL SALES FABRICLAND Now hiring part time sales personnel for your retail employment...

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Customer oriented people needed for your retail employment. Also looking for dishwashers/dishwashers/ various retail attendants...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Adult lab & dogging. Day 6 weekly classes. Call 324-2166 or 733-7619.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Plano lessons. 733-8554. Studio 22 music lessons: Piano, guitar, band, orchestra...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Adult lab & dogging. Day 6 weekly classes. Call 324-2166 or 733-7619.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

\$59,500. 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, full bathroom, extra patio, metal siding, concrete floor.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm country home, with fireplace, family room, patio & deck, nice yard, fruit trees, garden, etc.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

10 acres, 2 bdrm home on hwy 93, 300' frontage. Great potential! Best home area. Easy terms, make offer.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BRICKI BRICKI BRICKI SHARPI BRICKI BRICKI 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm country home, with fireplace, family room, patio & deck, nice yard, fruit trees, garden, etc.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

BRICKI BRICKI BRICKI SHARPI BRICKI BRICKI 3 bdrm, 2 bath home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm country home, with fireplace, family room, patio & deck, nice yard, fruit trees, garden, etc.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

10 acres, 2 bdrm home on hwy 93, 300' frontage. Great potential! Best home area. Easy terms, make offer.

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10 acres, 2 bdrm home on hwy 93, 300' frontage. Great potential! Best home area. Easy terms, make offer.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

BY OWNER: \$51,000. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, full finished back yard, new carpet. Kimbrly, 423-5087.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

60 ACRES FARM Excellent row crop West of Twin Falls. Easily irrigated. 1500' head Snake River flood back yard, new carpet. Kimbrly, 423-5087.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

500 ac, 5200 sq ft home. 150 acres. 214. Call 733-3376. 100 ac, 5200 sq ft home. 150 acres. 214. Call 733-3376.

JEROME ROUTE NOW AVAILABLE East B (even side) Main Ave. East (odd side) Adams South 100 - 200 Buchanan-South 100 - 200 Cleveland South 100 - 200 Davis South 100 - 200 Fillmore South 100 - 200

Jerome Pizza Hut is now hiring delivery drivers, food servers and cooks. Drivers must be 18. Please apply in person. Blue Lakes Pizza Hut is now hiring food servers. Please apply in person to the manager. Addison, Blue Lakes & Jerome Pizza Huts are accepting applications for assistant manager position.

WATCH FOR THE 1991 PARADE OF HOMES Coming FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 21 & 22 10 HOMES TO DELIGHT YOUR EYES! Sponsored by the Magic Valley Homebuilders Assoc.

501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE

CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK! * Non Commercial License * Business Plan Development * Financial Aid Qualified * Housing and Mortgage Assistance * Accredited by NABT * 1-800-283-8789

502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

CLASSIFIED 1-93-0931



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

514 INCOME PROPERTY
Apartments for sale, 39 units in Twin Falls...

516 VACATION PROPERTY
Cabin for sale near Pinedale, 667-5205 or 663-2431...

LIKE TO COOK?
Recently remodeled w/ established cafe in Kimberly with approx. 300 sq. ft. building...

501 FURNISHED HOMES
Floor 2 homes, 1 bath, no pet allowed. \$2500 cash or 6 month rent...

SABALA REALTY
732-4321
When you've lost something valuable, it's classified as a find in this press.

502 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
12 mi. E. of Jerome, Sm. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 2nd floor. \$2500 mo. + dep. No pet allowed...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BLUE LAKES BLVD.
Commercial property. Existing home may be removed. Located close to Blue Lakes and Willet Avenue...

503 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrms, 1 bath, no pet allowed. \$2500 cash or 6 month rent. \$2500 cash or 6 month rent...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1-800-345-4055 ext E115
PRIME COMMERCIAL CORNER
Blue Lakes Blvd. commercial property, 120x300 lot, \$460,000. Call Jane or Steve, 734-0400.

504 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrms, 1 bath, no pet allowed. \$2500 cash or 6 month rent. \$2500 cash or 6 month rent...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1-800-345-4055 ext E115
SHOP WAREHOUSE
4000+ sq. ft. located south of Twin Falls. Suitable for light manufacturing (subject to final city approval). Priced at only \$99,900. Call Walt or Anna, 991-067.

505 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrms, 1 bath, no pet allowed. \$2500 cash or 6 month rent. \$2500 cash or 6 month rent...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
1-800-345-4055 ext E115
REAL ESTATE/RENT
600
Call 734-0400

506 UNFURNISHED HOMES
2 bdrms, 1 bath, no pet allowed. \$2500 cash or 6 month rent. \$2500 cash or 6 month rent...

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT) REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF \$3/CALINE/DAY

YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
AUTO SERVICE, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, BUSINESS SERVICES, CARPENTRY, LANDSCAPING, LAWN SERVICES/MAINTENANCE, REMODELING, PAINTING/PAPERING, RESIDENTIAL CLEANING, SPRAYING SERVICES, TREE SERVICES, USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!

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511 FARMS FOR RENT
Young farmer would like to rent 300 plus acres between Twin Falls and Burley. Call 429-3741.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
EQUIPMENT: DBL 3 barn, 6 Boumatic units, 5 hp Westalia oil pump, 1000 bush milk tank OFFERS. Call 733-5490.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING: Cragg Shoppard, 326-4342. All type CHIPPING, portable saws, THRESHING, wash, bar rake, ground work, rock picker, hand plant trucks, will travel. Randy Weaver, 543-6836.

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood cut to length or split. Call 734-4778.

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705 FARM MACHINERY
140 International 4 bottom plow, 5 stage holst. Call 543-5874.

712 IRRIGATION
4 wheel pivot trailer, needs tires and one wheel, very cheap. \$250. 733-9999.

713 POLY AND RABBITS
Angora rabbit with cage \$25. Call 837-5359 services.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
10 piece rust colored sectional, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 543-2525.

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706 FARM RANCH IMPLEMENTS
4630 JD, power shift, on point overhauled, new paint, good plow, 113,000 call. 537-6139 daily afternoon or talo voss.

714 SHEEP & GOATS
200 Reward on IRG white faced ram, last seen on 9/9/91 Shepherds hand yard. Alan Rossy, 324-4178.

715 SWINE
Wagner pigs, Call 543-4265 or 324-2216.

801 ANTIQUES
Maple china hutch, Colonial, 1950s dishwasher, \$100. Call 837-4788.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES
JONES WE HAUL
I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Call & Aniz. FRES ESTIMES. Call 324-3490.

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Mobile home in family park or wooded lot, 734-1499.

522 UNFURNISHED HOMES
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707 FARM SEED
#1 alfalfa seed, oats, peas, garbanzo, delivered. Call Herb Hamilton, Seed, 734-5897.

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
100 tons of 2 string malf-bar, 100 tons of 3 string malf-bar, VNS alfalfa seed, \$1.10 per lb. Call 1-362-2497 or 1-896-4356.

802 APPLIANCES
#2 call it refriger side-by-side, 22 cu ft. Call 733-7051.

803 BUILDING MATERIALS
1 year old garage door, 175. Call 324-2331.

524 UNFURNISHED HOMES
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710 HORSES
13 yr old reg. Appy gelding, 15 hands, big and strong. Call 537-9519 after 5 pm.

711 HORSES
Pentax KX 35mm camera, 12x16 swamp cooler, \$20. \$1200. Call 734-1252.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
1 year old garage door, 175. Call 324-2331.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Pentax KX 35mm camera, 12x16 swamp cooler, \$20. \$1200. Call 734-1252.

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531 UNFURNISHED HOMES
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712 IRRIGATION
1200 good w/ 9" Hoston's aluminum gated pipe. Call 324-5454.

713 POLY AND RABBITS
Angora rabbit with cage \$25. Call 837-5359 services.

806 CHILDREN'S
BABY EXCHANGE BUY & SELL ITEMS. Open 10 to 6. Wad. St. Hwy 30E. \$1200. Call 734-1252.

807 CLOTHING
Mink coat for sale, excellent condition. No. 735-4745 after 5 pm.

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715 SWINE
Wagner pigs, Call 543-4265 or 324-2216.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Johnson TR mobile phone with roaming capability. Owned by local doctor. \$1200. Call 734-1252.

809 COMPUTERS
Computer printer, w/ printer, C/10H model, w/ printer. IBM PS/2, model 30. 2-3/4" disk drive. \$1500. Call 734-1252.

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Firewood cut and delivered. Call 324-4554.

813 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
10 piece rust colored sectional, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 543-2525.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
JR&K remote control car...
Kirby Generation III, all attachments...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Free to good home. 2 Forsters, 1 male, 1 female, De-scented. Call 324-3930.

825 WANTED TO BUY
19-21 4 cone radiator auto...
Wanted: Inexpensive metal shed...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
1-24" Ridgid, 1-36" Ridgid pipe wrench...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
2 yr old fiddle, sold to best of offer...

823 VARIETY GOODS AND SERVICES
1/2 dozen all natural TOMATOES, 300, 100 E...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
5 office desks, \$25-\$55 each...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
19" RCA color TV w/stand, good cond. \$30. 733-6732.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
10 Purobred Queenelands Blue Heeler pups. Call 625-5048.

825 WANTED TO BUY
2 stoves, 2 refrigerators, 1 frig. freezer...

826 GARAGE SALES
Antiques & Collectibles
Antique lamp, dishes and...

901 ATYS AND MOTORCYCLES
WANTED: 1981 or newer 125MX chasis. 536-6568.

902 GUNS AND RIFLES
New Browning automatic 5.56 mm 12 ga. 3 magnum...

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
15 H Starnath, 65 hp Mercury, E-2 load motor. Call 733-2851.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1990 Glaslite camper shell, 6th alloy, fits new Chevy or GMC...

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New Browning automatic 5.56 mm 12 ga. 3 magnum...

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15 H Starnath, 65 hp Mercury, E-2 load motor. Call 733-2851.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
1990 Glaslite camper shell, 6th alloy, fits new Chevy or GMC...

905 AUTO DEALERS
1991 Mercury Sable
Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
AK 47 Legend series, machine receiver, mags & scopes...

907 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1977 Jamboree 20, Dodge 350 motor, 44,700 miles...

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1977 Jamboree 20, Dodge 350 motor, 44,700 miles...

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
1991 Yamaha Exc, 1991 Arctic Cat EXT 500cc...

910 SPORTING GOODS
5 electric golf carts, needs small repair, \$1500 for all or max offer \$38-273.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
15' KRV, complete, sleep 5, 5 x 6, open. New furnace, tank, oven, water tank...

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930 TRAVEL TRAILERS
15' KRV, complete, sleep 5, 5 x 6, open. New furnace, tank, oven, water tank...

1991 MERCURY TRACER
Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program
It's Our 53rd Anniversary Sale!
With all this equipment:
• 4 cyl. EFI engine
• AM/FM Stereo
• Power Steering
• Tinted Glass
• Air Conditioning
• Tilt Wheel
• Rear Defroster
• Much More
\$7,995
In Stock - Immediate Delivery
"Cars Are Like Eggs... They're Cheaper In The Country"
GOODE FORD & MERCURY
Your Country Dealer for 53 Years
4th & F Street, Rupert • 436-5611

1991 MERCURY SABLE
Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program
It's Our 53rd Anniversary Sale!
With all this equipment:
• 6 cyl. EFI engine
• Automatic
• Air Conditioning
• AM/FM Stereo
• Rear Defroster
• Power Steering
• Power Windows
• Speed Control
• Much More
\$16,995
In Stock - Immediate Delivery
"Cars Are Like Eggs... They're Cheaper In The Country"
GOODE FORD & MERCURY
Your Country Dealer for 53 Years
4th & F Street, Rupert • 436-5611

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program
It's Our 53rd Anniversary Sale!
With all this equipment:
• 4 cyl. EFI engine
• Automatic
• Air Conditioning
• AM/FM Stereo
• Rear Defroster
• Power Steering
• Air Conditioning
• Speed Control
• Much More
\$6,995
In Stock - Immediate Delivery
"Cars Are Like Eggs... They're Cheaper In The Country"
GOODE FORD & MERCURY
Your Country Dealer for 53 Years
4th & F Street, Rupert • 436-5611

GARAGE SALE \$9.99 SPECIAL
INCLUDES GARAGE SALE KIT
5 LINES 2 DAYS
KIT INCLUDES SIGNS, TIP SHEET & INVENTORY FORM PLUS A DON GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF A FUTURE "FAST CASH" CLASSIFIED AD...
JUST IN CASE YOUR OLD MOWER IS LEFT ON THE CURB
Hurry offer expires September 28th.
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
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BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 526-5375 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

IDAHO'S LARGEST USED CAR INVENTORY!!!

LOWEST PRICES . . . LOWEST DOWN PAYMENTS . . . LOWEST MONTHLY PAYMENTS

QUALITY USED CARS . . .

 <p>1985 HONDA CIVIC Stock #301. WAS \$3995 NOW \$2462</p>	 <p>1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DOOR. Stock #254. WAS \$4995 NOW \$2788</p>	 <p>1985 CHRYSLER LASER TURBO Stock #209. WAS \$4995 NOW \$3450</p>	 <p>1989 SUBARU JUSTY Stock #342. WAS \$4995 NOW \$3680</p>	 <p>1987 FORD ESCORT GT Stock #850. WAS \$4995 NOW \$3903</p>
 <p>1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM Stock #127. WAS \$6995 NOW \$3988</p>	 <p>1988 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DOOR. Stock #158. WAS \$6995 NOW \$4993</p>	 <p>1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Stock #327. WAS \$6995 NOW \$5482</p>	 <p>1988 MERCURY TRACER Stock #556. WAS \$6995 NOW \$5488</p>	 <p>1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR. Stock #560. WAS \$6995 NOW \$5725</p>
 <p>1988 FORD T-BIRD Stock #204. WAS \$8995 NOW \$6981</p>	 <p>1989 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #190. WAS \$8995 NOW \$6988</p>	 <p>1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DOOR. Stock #277. WAS \$8995 NOW \$6988</p>	 <p>1987 OLDS DELTA 88 Stock #268. Loaded. WAS \$8995 NOW \$6988</p>	 <p>1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE. Stock #479. WAS \$9995 NOW \$8488</p>
 <p>1981 CORVETTE T-TOP Stock #252. Loaded, automatic. WAS \$11995 NOW \$9488</p>	 <p>1989 MERCURY COUGAR Stock #193. WAS \$10995 NOW \$9783</p>	 <p>1991 DODGE DYNASTY Stock #228. WAS \$12995 NOW \$10988</p>	 <p>1990 MAZDA 626 4 DOOR. Stock #299. Sunroof. WAS \$14995 NOW \$12473</p>	 <p>1991 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE CONVERTIBLE. Stock #239. WAS \$16995 NOW \$13640</p>

QUALITY USED TRUCKS . . .

 <p>1978 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4 Stock #526. WAS \$3995 NOW \$1288</p>	 <p>1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP. Stock #590. WAS \$3995 NOW \$2441</p>	 <p>1984 DODGE D-50 Stock #5454. Standard 4 speed. WAS \$3995 NOW \$2933</p>	 <p>1984 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4 Stock #5592. WAS \$3995 NOW \$2988</p>	 <p>1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP. Stock #5542. WAS \$6995 NOW \$4988</p>
 <p>1983 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Stock #5265. Full size. WAS \$6995 NOW \$4995</p>	 <p>1989 ISUZU PICKUP W/CAMPER SHELL. Stock #5397. WAS \$6995 NOW \$5422</p>	 <p>1984 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4 Stock #5454. Full size. WAS \$6995 NOW \$5995</p>	 <p>1986 FORD F-150 4x4 Stock #5455. 4 speed. WAS \$8995 NOW \$6998</p>	 <p>1988 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 Stock #5542. WAS \$9995 NOW \$7931</p>
 <p>1990 NISSAN PICKUP W/CAMPER SHELL. Stock #5555. WAS \$9995 NOW \$7988</p>	 <p>1986 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #5423. 7 passenger. WAS \$9995 NOW \$8744</p>	 <p>1989 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #5594. 7 passenger. WAS \$9995 NOW \$8772</p>	 <p>1987 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER SR5 4x4 Stock #5574. WAS \$10995 NOW \$9947</p>	 <p>1990 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4 Stock #5590. 5 speed. WAS \$12995 NOW \$10983</p>
 <p>1987 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER 4x4 4 DOOR. Stock #5193. Loaded. WAS \$12995 NOW \$10993</p>	 <p>1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 4 DOOR. Stock #5582. 5 speed. WAS \$13995 NOW \$13442</p>	 <p>1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 4 DOOR. Stock #5497. WAS \$17995 NOW \$15773</p>	 <p>1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #5424. Loaded. WAS \$17995 NOW \$15884</p>	 <p>1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 4 DOOR. Stock #5426. WAS \$21995 NOW \$17944</p>

Vehicles Similar to Illustration.

\$49 DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT OAC.
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
NO HIDDEN
ADDITIONAL CHARGES
*Financing based on approved credit.

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open
Weekday
Evenings
'til 9:00 P.M.
Prices Effective thru
Saturday, Sept. 21

The new kids on the block.

It's not easy being the new kids on the block. But it helps to make friends when you're the four-door 4x4 mpg champ.* Or the best mileage four-door sedan sold.** We're both these things. And more. Like some of the friendliest sales and service people you'll ever meet. So come say hello. Our new kids on the block will have you singing Suzuki in no time.

*23 EPA-estimated city MPG/25-estimated highway MPG with 5-speed manual transmission. **33 EPA-estimated city MPG/25-estimated highway MPG with manual transmission.

Shop and Compare Value . . .

Although Suzuki builds GEO for Chevrolet, Suzuki Swift comes with more standard equipment and has a larger, more powerful engine.

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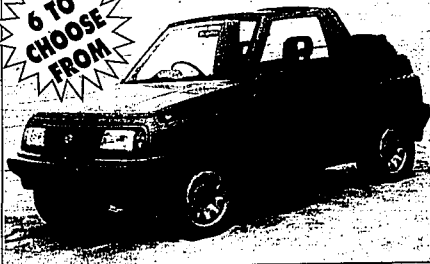
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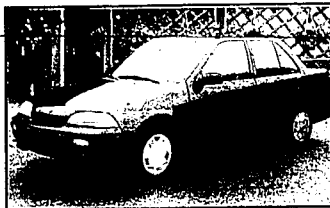
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