

# The Times-News

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny with light winds shifting from south to westerly. High: 57 to 65 degrees. Lows: 30 to 35.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Robbie differs**  
Daredevil Robbie Krieger never made the statement that some county commissioners believed on a restraining order list to keep the proposed Snake River Canyon jump.  
Page B1

## On the river

Seven Blaine County teenagers who have been in trouble with the law are on probation in the wilderness this summer.  
Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

**Beautifying Burley**  
A drive to spruce up Burley's urban producing results.  
Page B3

## Sports

**Free agency imperils teams**  
NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said less restrictive free agency would put three or four league teams out of business.  
Page D1

## Carl faces last jump

The long jump has been the dominant force in Carl Lewis' life — and today it's (probably) his last appearance in the Olympics will be for that final distance jumper's gold medal.  
Page D3

## Feature

**No ants allowed**  
Grab the cooler and go, it's picnic time.  
Page C1

## Pick and choose

The Twin Falls Junior Club has 20 booths ready to go for this year's "A Bite of Twin Falls" in City Park. The Twin Falls Municipal Band will provide the music to eat by.  
Page C1

## Opinion

**Old World disorder**  
The so-called New World Order isn't doing much of a job of keeping the world orderly in Bosnia, today's editorial says.  
Page A6

## Nation/Idaho

**Term limits fight is on**  
A movement is gaining strength to place limits on the number of terms members of Congress and other elected officials may serve.  
Page A4

## Other fights DUI charge

U. Gov. Butch Otter has been charged with driving under the influence but his attorney says he will fight the case in court.  
Page B4

## Inside

<b>Section A</b>	<b>Section C</b>
Weather.....2	Features.....1-8
Nation.....3-4	Calendar.....2
World.....5-7	Dear Abby.....3
Opinion.....6	Comics.....6
West.....8	Movies.....7
<b>Section B</b>	Gardening.....8
Magic Valley.....1	<b>Section D</b>
Obituaries.....2	Sports.....1-4
Mini-Cassia.....3	<b>Section E</b>
Idaho.....4	Business.....1-2
	Legal notices.....2
	Classified.....2-8

Please recycle this newspaper

# Hires, fires everywhere



James Reed, left, and Henry Whiting spray water on the rooftop of a home in the Della Vista subdivision as flames creep down Della Mountain south of Hailey.

## Wild flames lap again at Hailey's south fringe

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Fire transfixed the city of Hailey Tuesday as nervous residents watched the flames creep down the mountainsides toward their homes. Some 350 firefighters battled pockets of flame stretching from southwest of Bellevue to Crox Canyon west of Hailey, all part of the Ro Fire that scorched 17,000 acres of brush and timber by Tuesday evening. At least 10 buildings, including two homes, were destroyed after the lightning-caused blaze exploded out of the dust-dry hills west of the Big Wood River Monday afternoon to menace Hailey and Bellevue and swallow up ranch land in between. There were some reports of livestock being killed, but no people were injured.

### Fires keep ecosystem in balance — A2

Alexia Maresi spent much of the day getting supplies for her horses out of her scorched barn in Townsend Gulch. "I have a hard time talking about this," Maresi said, looking at the smoldering remains of her haystack and pasture. "I think it's pretty evident what the situation is here." The fire rolled through Townsend Gulch Monday night leaving nothing but blackened earth and skeletons of cottonwood trees. Maresi's home was spared, as were a few others in the gulch, but not by much. The Star Foxhollow Ranch was unscathed but surrounded by scorched earth.

Please see HAILEY/A2

## Jarbidge evacuated; blaze menaces town

By N.S. Nakkentved and Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writers

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Not everybody obeyed an evacuation order Tuesday as a forest fire threatened this old gold-mining town. "We're going to fight it," said Jennifer Bright, 13. "We're going to try to save our house." The 17,000-acre "Coffee Pot" fire, burning in the Humboldt National Forest, threatened the town from the south, forcing its evacuation Tuesday afternoon.

About 100 people live in or were visiting the tiny, isolated town about 80 miles southwest of Twin Falls. Jennifer's father and two brothers were outside working while she spoke on the telephone Tuesday evening. They planned to keep their house wet enough to prevent it from igniting, she said. Jennifer's father, James, is a miner who brought his family to Jarbidge nine years ago. The decision to stay in Jarbidge wasn't tough, Jennifer said. "We just did it," she said. "I'm not really scared."

Please see JARBIDGE/A2

## Tankers pound County Line Fire

The Associated Press  
Rains and snow at times combined to ease across the West Tuesday, burning across more than 200,000 acres so far. A second fire exploded in critical salmon habitat about eight miles to the west, and 20 fire crews supported by two air tankers were immediately dispatched to combat it. Winds averaging 20 miles an hour and often gusting to higher speeds sent flames rolling across the high desert. Over 90,000 acres of sage, grass and lava rock was charred by a series of fires near Craters of the Moon National Monument in eastern Idaho.

Please see WEST/A2



Firefighters retreat from the flames as fire rolls through Townsend Gulch near Bellevue on Monday night.

## Satellite tether snarls release

The Associated Press  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantic's astronauts reeled out a satellite on a thin cord Tuesday in a 10-day physical experiment never before performed in space. But the tether unspooled only partially, in fits and starts. Two earlier attempts to release the satellite also encountered snags. The tether is supposed to extend nearly 12 miles but only got out for 4 to 850 feet because of a jammed reel. The astronauts first were able to extend the tether about 600 feet when the line abruptly went slack and stopped unreeeling. Commander Loren Shriver immediately fired the shuttle jets and maneuvered the ship to steady the cord and satellite, which were swinging over the shuttle. The satellite is under control. There is no slack tether near the orbiter's sun astronomer Jeffrey Hoffman, the payload commander. Mission Control said the problem could be an overlapping

### 'The satellite is under control.'

— Jeffrey Hoffman, astronaut

of the cord on the reel. After the 600-foot release, Hoffman reeled in more than 30 feet of cord to test the mechanism. The subsequent release effort failed at 850 feet. The first time the satellite was released, 1 1/2 hours earlier, the white, half-ton metal ball rocketed from side to side atop a four-story tower in the shuttle cargo bay, and Hoffman, slumped on the tether reel brakes. The satellite was pulled back down on the docking ring of the tower and secured. Flight controllers tracked that problem to a motor at the tip of the tower that pulls tether from a reel and keeps it taut. The motor clutch didn't engage on the first release, but later seemed to work fine.

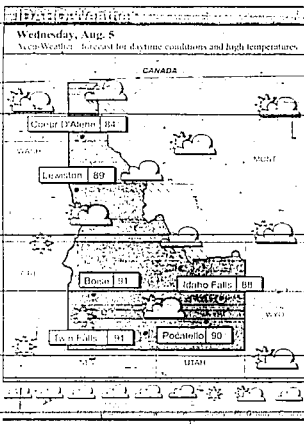
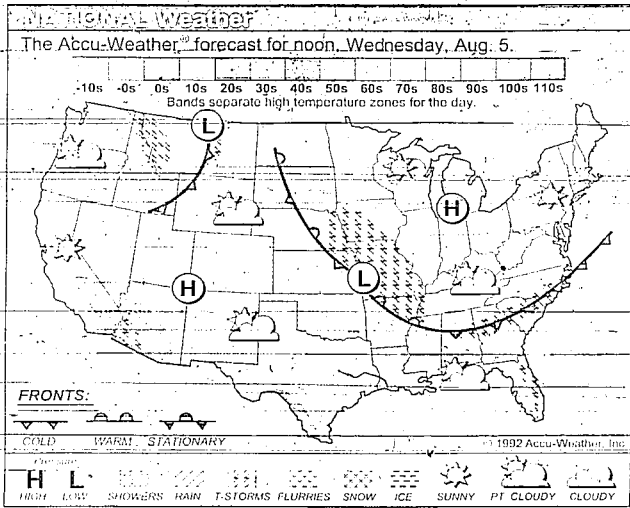
The satellite was released from its cradle atop the spire as Atlantis zoomed over the Pacific Ocean just off the Chile coast. The wire and fiber cord linking Italy's 100-ton satellite and NASA's 109-ton shuttle was supposed to reach almost 12 1/2 miles at the farthest point. Three hours earlier, a stuck power cable thwarted the first opportunity to release the satellite. The astronauts tried 11 times to disconnect the cable from the satellite before succeeding when commander Loren Shriver fired the shuttle jets and nudged the plug's release pin free. Scientists expected the tether — just one-tenth of an inch in diameter — to generate up to 5,000 volts of electricity when fully extended during the 30-hour test. Power production should be similar to the wire and magnets of a car alternator; in this case, the tether is cutting through Earth's magnetic field at 17,500 mph. NASA has tested tethered spacecraft twice before.

## Up and over



Larry Lee Zake Jones of the United States flips Olympic champion Mitsuru Saio of Japan on the way to a 9-5 win in thoir 52kg freestyle wrestling match Wednesday. More coverage on Pages D1, D-x.

AP photo



**Temperatures**  
National temperature tables for Tuesday were not available to The Associated Press from the National Weather Service because of computer problems.

**Twin Falls**

Max	82
Min	51
Pcp	0.1

**Boise**

Max	92
Min	59
Pcp	0.1

**Idaho Falls**

Max	82
Min	51
Pcp	0.1

**Pocatello**

Max	86
Min	53
Pcp	0.1

**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny today and fair tonight. South winds 5 to 10 mph this morning becoming west to northwest near 10 mph in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s, and Thurs in the mid-80s to the lower 90s. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

**Chama Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Sunny, but smoky today and Thursday and fair tonight. Highs in the 80s today and upper 70s to the mid-80s Thursday. Lows tonight in the lower to mid-40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Fair to partly cloudy today and Thursday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms otherwise southerly winds 10-20 mph today. A light cooler Thursday. Highs today in the mid-90s and Thursday near 90. Lows tonight in the mid-60s.

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

**Weather summary**

The National Weather Service says temperatures continue to cool slowly across the Gem State as high pressure weakens. Skies remained mostly sunny on Tuesday with some middle and high clouds reported in the north and layers of smoke from forest fires in the south and southeast. This pattern will continue until a high rebuilds during the weekend. In the Magic Valley, winds remained light much of the day and skies were clear other than for drifting smoke from fires to the north and south. Temperatures were slightly cooler than on Monday. Pocatello and Reuberg were the only locations to report precipitation, and that only traces were recorded. Moscow set a daily temperature record at 90 degrees. Most reporting stations were in the 80s and 90s. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 90 degrees at Caldwell, and Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 31 degrees.

**Thundershowers spread from Plains to East Coast**

The Associated Press  
Thunderstorms swept across the Plains to the East Coast on Tuesday. They were unseasonably cool in parts of Florida and the Midwest. By midday, showers and thundershowers extended over Oklahoma, Arkansas, the Tennessee Valley, the Gulf of Mexico states, the upper Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes, the Appalachians and across the northern half of the Atlantic Coast. Showers and thundershowers also were scattered over the northern half of the Plains. Hail as big as golf balls fell with heavy rain during the morning near Winner, S.D., and Ord, Neb., with wind gusting to 71 mph at Ord, the National Weather Service said. Large hail fell elsewhere across Nebraska, and Scotia

also had wind gusting to about 70 mph. Elsewhere, showers and thundershowers also developed over northeastern Utah and southern California. Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 4.49 inches at Tinker Air Force Base at Oklahoma City, and 1.25 inches at Fayetteville, Ark. In Minnesota, St. Cloud posted a record low of 42. In Florida, Melbourne cooled to a record low of 61 and Pensacola hit a record low of 70. Tuesday's low for the lower-48 states was 32 at Truckee, Calif. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 59 at Huron, S.D., to 99 at Harlingen, Texas.

**Pollen count**  
**153; chenopods**

**Outage sends smoke rolling from stack**  
LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Logan officials are investigating the cause of a power outage that sent a column of black smoke billowing from a smokestack at Utah State University. USU Physical Plant Director Paul Sampson said the smoke from the Heating Plant followed Monday

outage that lasted 20 minutes and darkened six buildings at the arch end of campus. The outage caused a boiler at the plant to malfunction, which left unburned coal to smolder, Sampson said. "It certainly wasn't good and it did concern us," he said.

**'Canal' veterans arrive to mark 50th anniversary of bloody fight**

GUADALCANALESOLIMON ISLANDS (AP) — Several hundred Guadalcanal veterans were arriving by cruise boat to dedicate a monument to their fallen comrades and celebrate the 50th anniversary of one of World War II's bloodiest battles. The monument is to be dedicated Friday on Skyline Ridge, which overlooks the beaches and hills where American forces, supported by Australians, New Zealanders and Solomon Islanders, fought to dislodge the Japanese in battles that took more than 20,000 people dead. The cruise ship was expected to arrive late Wednesday or Thursday, other veterans will stay in small hotels, or in a tent city that 200 Marines from the USS Racine are building on a soccer field to accommodate the overflow. Honiara, the capital of the Solomon Islands, has been given new street signs directing veterans to Bloody Ridge, Skyline Ridge and Ted Beach, where the first Marine Division landed on Aug. 7, 1942. The resulting battle was costly for both sides: the United States lost 5,000 men, 23 ships and 615 aircraft. The Japanese had 21,000 fatalities, 26 ships sunk and 680 planes shot down. Guadalcanal is about 1,600 miles northeast of Sydney, Australia. The monument, built for U.S. veterans, active military forces and private individuals, was inspired by a 1986 visit by Dr. Robert C. Mather, a Harwood Heights, Ill., who first landed on the island in 1942. "We were on a cruise ship that visited here, and we went up to Mt. Austin, where there had been very heavy fighting," he said. "My infantry unit took it at great cost. On our visit, we saw a beautiful Japanese statue as a memorial to their dead. Initially, we were very angry about it. Why had the Japanese put it on ground we had won back? "Then we felt guilty that the Japanese think more of their Marines than we do. So we decided we had to have an American memorial." Muehrecke, a former rifleman, and his committee lobbied Washington for official recognition by the American Battle Monuments Commission. His group bought \$320

**Hailey**

Continued from A1  
Much of Tuesday's attention was focused on Gray Canyon and Della Mountain, which overlooks a south Hailey subdivision. Residents packed their keespeaks in their cars and some moved furniture after officials put the Della View Subdivision on standby for evacuation. "I took pictures of everything in the house and put the keys in the car," resident Dave Stelling said. "I could pack the clothes, but that's why we have insurance." The resulting battle was costly for both sides: the United States lost 5,000 men, 23 ships and 615 aircraft. The Japanese had 21,000 fatalities, 26 ships sunk and 680 planes shot down. Guadalcanal is about 1,600 miles northeast of Sydney, Australia. The monument, built for U.S. veterans, active military forces and private individuals, was inspired by a 1986 visit by Dr. Robert C. Mather, a Harwood Heights, Ill., who first landed on the island in 1942. "We were on a cruise ship that visited here, and we went up to Mt. Austin, where there had been very heavy fighting," he said. "My infantry unit took it at great cost. On our visit, we saw a beautiful Japanese statue as a memorial to their dead. Initially, we were very angry about it. Why had the Japanese put it on ground we had won back? "Then we felt guilty that the Japanese think more of their Marines than we do. So we decided we had to have an American memorial." Muehrecke, a former rifleman, and his committee lobbied Washington for official recognition by the American Battle Monuments Commission. His group bought \$320

**Jarbidge**

Continued from A1  
At 7 p.m., Jennifer said she heard the fire was within five miles of town. Other town residents had beat feet earlier. Eugene Ciele, a summer resident who lives in Las Vegas the rest of the year, backed his pickup and headed out of town. "I don't see any flames," Ciele said. But there was a lot of smoke in town he added. Ciele, who owns a mobile home in town, didn't have a particular destination — his pickup was a camper on it. But he was headed north; the road to Elko was closed, he said. "He didn't know where other evacuees were bound."

**West**

Continued from A1  
"They're in such mass proportions it's hard to deal with," spokesman Andy Payne said. "We're probably looking at a 110-square-mile area to put a line around. That's a lot of country to cover." A bulldozer gouged a break around a home on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and cattle were moved off the range in the face of a 17,000-acre range fire. Five separate fires were burning out of control on 12,000 acres in the Curlew National Grassland south of Pocatello. A 4,000-acre forest fire destroyed a few one-homes and forced the evacuation of dozens more outside Rogue River, Ore. About 45 fire engines guarded 150 homes, Oregon Department of Forestry spokesman Doug Decker said. Eighty miles east, fire crews worked to encircle a fire that burned across 12,000 acres in the Winema National Forest. But afternoon winds blew the flames across fire lines and Klamath County deputies told residents to evacuate.

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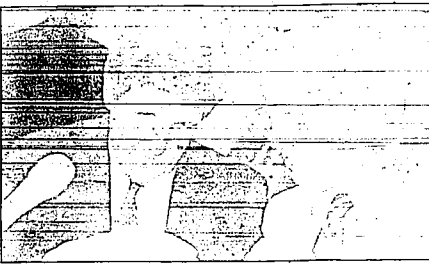
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# Investigating committee sources say POWs were held during '80s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several separate sources alleged as recently as 1988 that American prisoners of war were being held in an underground prison next to the Hanoi tomb of Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh, a member of a Senate investigating committee said Tuesday.



Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs Chairman Sen. John Kerry confers with Sen. John McCain about testimony.

But Defense Intelligence Agency analysts said there is no credible evidence such a prison ever existed. They said the water table in the Vietnamese capital is too high to permit such a facility to be built.

And, they said, some of the sources proved to be untruthful. "The likelihood that we are holding Americans in that environment is low," said DIA analyst Robert DeStatte, who recently spent 10 months in Vietnam, freely walking near the Ho Chi Minh tomb and the Vietnamese defense ministry and talking to civilian residents of the neighborhood.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., the committee chairman, said the reports were filed in details concerning the construction and operation of this underground prison facility at the "Crucifix," the headquarters of the Vietnamese armed forces in north central Hanoi.

The story of American POWs in these areas long after the war sounds like something out of a Tom Clancy novel, said Smith, a member of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs. "But these reports are not from fictitious people. They are real people telling us what they have seen and heard."

"The presence of 75 separate, independent reports for American POWs in Hanoi at the 'Crucifix' is the only rational explanation for all of these sightings and reports over the years," Smith said.

"The majority of the ultimate sources are construction workers who worked on the prison, or people associated with senior (Army) officers who knew about the prison," he said.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., the committee chairman, said the reports were received 6th and 7th and 8th.

The sheer number of five-sighting reports, more than 1,500 since the end

of the war, indicates to some that Americans — perhaps hundreds — must have been held there, Kerry said, referring to all of Southeast Asia.

However, our failure over 20 years to locate any of these Americans, has caused others to conclude that the reports must be false," he said.

"We are going to continue to draw conclusions until this process is complete," he said.

Smith read into the hearing record details of more than a dozen reports in which Americans are alleged to have been seen alive in the Cruxifix area from 1973 to 1978, the year in which all American prisoners were said to have been liberated by the Vietnamese government.

One source, interviewed at a South Korean refugee camp in 1977, said he was told by a Vietnamese Army officer that as late as 1983 there was an underground facility near the Ho Chi Minh tomb in which American

prisoners were being held. According to documents released by the committee, the officer stated that the prison was built under tight security in 1970, as the Ho Chi Minh tomb was being constructed.

Another document contains a statement by a Vietnamese lieutenant colonel who said he was part of a prison unit in 1986 when he was called to the defense ministry compound to treat an ailing general.

"The source asked the general's 30-year-old son about the prisoners' confinement status. The son stated they were American pilots who were kept in an underground prison where the compartment and that over 10 prisoners were being held there."

Still another document quotes a former Cambodian communist official as saying that on Sept. 12, 1982, while visiting Hanoi, he was hospitalized and driven to an underground prison where he saw about 400 American in each of three large cells.

# U.S., Iraqi forces proposed trade before war

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military officials were proposing low-level exchanges with the Iraqi military as late as a half-year before Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, but Pentagon leaders never approved the plans, a Defense Department spokesman said Tuesday.

Spokesman Pete Williams, confirming elements of a Washington Post report, said the contacts were proposed because it was in the United States' interest to try to "sueer that nation's military in the right direction."

Williams portrayed the exchanges as "low level" staff suggestions that were rejected before they reached Pentagon leaders or the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The proposed contacts came to light through documents obtained by a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., subcommittee chairman, said Monday night that the documents were obtained from the administration as part of an investigation of U.S. policy toward Iraq before the Persian Gulf War.

According to a Gejdenson aide, the documents showed that three months before Iraq's Aug. 2, 1990, invasion of Kuwait, the Defense Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff proposed to train Iraq soldiers on land-mine countermeasures, aerial reconnaissance and field operations.

The documents also mentioned arranging reciprocal visits to war colleges and other exchanges, and John Schlichtel, staff director of the House subcommittee on international, economic, policy and trade, subcommittee chaired by Gejdenson.

But Williams said that neither Defense Secretary Dick Cheney nor the chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Gen. Colin Powell, approved of such a plan, Williams said.

"It never reached the chiefs," Williams said, referring to the chiefs of staff for the service branches. "It was discussed at staff levels. Nothing ever went forward to the government of Iraq."

Williams said the proposals for such exchanges were put forward in June 1989 by the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad.

Following a White House issuance of a National Security directive in October 1989 that called for considering efforts to "influence behavior" by Iraq, Williams said some suggestions were put forward by officers with the Central Command, which has authority over the region that includes Iraq.

The proposals included military to military exchanges of field manuals, textbooks and other training programs in areas such as aviation safety, accident investigation training, and other areas, Williams said.

# S&L cleanup cost lowered to \$195 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Budget Office reduced its estimate of the cost of cleaning up failed savings institutions and banks Tuesday, but warned lawmakers and the Bush administration against complacency in resolving their stalemate over S&L funding.

Budget office Director Robert D. Reischauer, in a written statement to the House Banking Committee, said handling losses in failed S&Ls will cost \$135 billion from 1989 through

1998, in addition to the \$60 billion spent before 1989.

That's about \$20 billion less than the budget office's previous estimate. Reischauer attributed the decline to the government's earlier success in shutting down failed S&Ls and to the wide gap between deposit and loan rates, which has bolstered profits at both banks and S&Ls.

On an annual basis, Reischauer said the S&L program actually cost the government \$3 billion in the 1992 fiscal year because it has continued to sell assets inherited

from failed thrifts while an election-year dispute between Congress and the administration has prevented it from spending money since April 1.

But Reischauer said that has only tripled the cost to the taxpayer, and increased it by allowing money-losing institutions to remain open.

"We should not assume that leaving insolvent institutions open represents a savings to the taxpayer," Reischauer said.

"We agree with the administration that delay in closing failed thrifts is

# Senate passes auto part origin identification bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Car buyers seeking clues on whether a vehicle is made in America would get some assistance from legislation passed Tuesday by the Senate.

The measure would require that each new car sold in the United States list where the auto was assembled and where the parts are from, specifying the percentage of parts from America and elsewhere. The label would have to list up to two foreign countries, that each supplied at least 15 percent of the

car's content. "This legislation doesn't bash any country. It simply helps people make an informed choice," said Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., the bill's sponsor.

"Right now if you want to buy an American car, you can't tell by the nameplate where it's been made or how much American parts it has in it," Mikulski said. Consumers, she

said, need the information to "practice pocketbook patriotism."

The Senate approved the measure on a voice vote as an amendment to the transportation budget bill, which has not yet been approved. The House has passed a transportation budget bill, but it does not include a similar provision on labeling. Conferees eventually will resolve the differences.

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Nation

Term limitations would benefit 'young turks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just off the floor of the House chamber hangs a portrait of Henry Clay, American statesman, defender of duelist Aaron Burr and in an odd way, hero to proponents of limiting congressional terms.

Champions of the initiative barely mention Clay's 50-year career in the House, Senate and executive branch, certainly an argument against term limits.

Rather, they point to a single day, Nov. 4, 1812, when the 34-year-old Clay both took office and was chosen House speaker, unheard of in today's seniority system.

If term-limit supporters had their way, the reviled seniority system would be the first thing to go and young turks would fill the country — at least for a few years.

"We've got to back to the butchers, bakers and candlestick makers our forefathers intended," said Jim Coyne, a former Pennsylvania congressman who leads Americans to Limit Congressional Terms.

Wyoming, Nevada, Washington, Oregon place initiative on ballots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the 15 states expected to have a term-limit initiative on the ballot this November, a brief description of the referendum and incumbents with the most seniority.

CERTIFIED AND ON THE BALLOT:

California: The state will consider a ballot proposition that would impose a six-year restriction on House members and 12 years on senators.

Michigan: Six years for House members and 12 years for senators. Approximately 402,000 signatures were turned in with only 256,457 necessary.

Wyoming: Six years for House members and 12 years for senators. Wyoming proponents collected 33,400 signatures; the requirement was 24,000.

Florida: Eight years for House members and 12 years for senators.

terms would vary from six years to 12. None would be retroactive.

As of Aug. 1, such initiatives had gained ballot position in nine states: California, Michigan, Wyoming, South Dakota, Florida, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

Four states are awaiting certification: Arizona, Arkansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Proponents in two states — Ohio and North Dakota — are rushing to meet an Aug. 5 deadline for turning in their petitions for ballot spots.

Only one state — Colorado — has adopted limits of 12 years on House and Senate members. The initiative will not affect lawmakers until 2002.

Proponents contend that lifelong politicians, controlled by special interests — groups seen as responsible for the Washington legislative gridlock and only term limits will get things moving.

They dismiss suggestions that the record turnover predicted this election year already has lawmakers have announced retirements, sought other offices or lost primaries — indicates that the current system works.

Paul Jacob, campaign director of U.S. Term Limits, said such leaving are either "the person caught in scandal, corruption or just a breach of trust" or the very person who should be serving who's decided Washington

doesn't work and wants to get out."

Proponents also swirl at the idea that term limits are a Republican effort to gain control of the House and Senate after years in the minority.

Cleta Mitchell of the Term Limits Legal Institute said most women and minorities, who tend to be Democrats, win open seats. "The argument that it is a Republican plot is a crock," said Mitchell, a Democrat.

Opponents of term limits say the restrictions assume voters are either ignorant or incapable of identifying the rascals. They say the system would force out good people, perhaps someone with the talent of a Henry Clay.

"People know perfectly well... what to do to do incumbents they don't want," said Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., a term-limit opponent.

Voters in Washington state last year defeated an initiative, which would have been retroactive, by about 100,000 votes, 54 percent to 46 percent.

Swift found it ironic that Coyne, who served one term in Congress in the early 1980s, is leading the charge for term limits.

"He deflected an incumbent and was defeated as an incumbent," Swift said of the former Republican lawmaker. "He's living proof that it can be done."

Boy shot in chest had been harassed by gang for year

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A teen-ager shot while defending his younger brother from a gang had been harassed for a year for refusing to sell drugs, his parents said.

"Every day since they wanted him to sell drugs, he said the gang, life has been a nightmare for me," said Patsy Rembert, after spending the night at her son's hospital bedside.

"I'm tired of hiding. I'm tired of my children hiding," Winfred Rembert, 16, was shot in the chest less than a block from his home on Sunday afternoon, shortly after returning from church with his father and four younger brothers.

He was in serious but stable condition Tuesday. A suspect was identified Sunday, but no arrests have been made, police said.

The Rembert family told police the Kensington Street International gang held a grudge against Winfred and his 14-year-old brother, Edgar, because they wouldn't sell for street drugs.

The trouble Sunday began when Edgar, on an errand for his parents, was roughed up and his bike damaged by members of a drug gang that began op-



Rembert

erating two months ago out of a house down the street from the Remberts' two-story home, Winfred Rembert Sr. said Monday.

Rembert said he got in a fight with the gang when he asked them to pay for the damage. His wife and Edgar raced to his aid, followed by Winfred.

As the scuffle continued and Winfred, a 6-foot-3 high school basketball player, tried to protect his younger brother, he was shot by a youth who had tried to recruit him into the gang, his parents said.

The gang wanted Winfred to help sell marijuana and Edgar to stash it, but Winfred hedged, the family said.

"He'd make up excuses. You just don't say 'No,'" said one of Winfred's two sisters, 15-year-old Lilian. "Ever since we were young our parents told us (drug dealing) wouldn't take care of anything. We'd be like everyone else on the corner — going nowhere."

Accused killer Firefighter finds son dead at scene will stand trial, despite health

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A white supremacist accused of assassinating civil rights leader Medgar Evers in 1963 lost a court battle Tuesday to get the murder charge thrown out, setting the stage for a Sept. 8 trial.

Byron De La Beckwith, 71, had asked a judge Monday to let him go free because of deteriorating health and memory. But Hinds County Circuit Judge L. Breland Hilburn refused.

The judge also ruled that Beckwith's trial will be held in DeSoto County, near Memphis, Tenn. The jury will be selected from nearby 30,000-population Rankin County, which is about 48 percent black.

Defense attorneys asked Hilburn to move the trial outside 51-percent black Hinds County, saying the media had prejudiced potential jurors against Beckwith. Hilburn agreed, but specified the nearby county must have a similar racial makeup as Hinds.

DeSoto County is about 13 percent black, but court officials said its courthouse in Hernando was better suited for such a widely publicized trial.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (AP) — A volunteer firefighter responding to a fatal traffic accident found the victim was his son.

Ellis M. Costello Sr. of the Citizens Fire Company said he was in bed about 1 a.m. Monday at his home in Ranson when he heard a call on his scanner for fire crews.

As he dressed, Ellis said he began to worry that his 22-year-old son might be involved in the accident, and overturned, said Jefferson Ellis Costello Jr., who always was "ready to party," had been put with

friends that night and the accident occurred near his home in Lecanto, Costello said.

Driving to the scene, Costello heard a dispatcher on the scanner describe his son's car. When he arrived, fellow firefighters stopped him from going to the car.

The younger Costello died when he was thrown from the car as it veered off the road, hit a rock ledge and overturned, said Jefferson County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Jim Jones.

PARALEGAL advertisement with contact information for National Academy for Paralegal Studies, Inc.

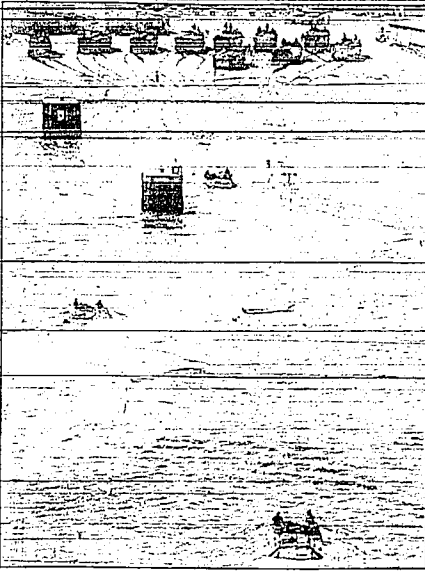
THE BYRDS AUGUST 4-9 and DR. HOOK FEATURING RAY SAWYER advertisement for Cactus Petes resort casino.

Feds won't prosecute NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors on Tuesday refused a judge's request to prosecute the founder of Operation Rescue on criminal contempt charges...

The Movie Channel asks: Just how much popcorn do you need to watch 422 movies? advertisement for King Videocable.

BROKEN EYEGASSES? Mountain West Optical advertisement for eye exams and repairs.

# Amphibious landing of 1,900 Marines angers Iran, Iraq



Amphibious vehicles of the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit from Camp Pendleton, Calif., take part in military exercises near Kuwait City Tuesday.

**KUWAIT (AP)** — Amphibious assault ships lumbered ashore Tuesday, bringing 1,900 U.S. Marines for high-profile war games that have frightened Kuwaitis and drawn criticism from neighboring Iraq and Iran.

Both Kuwait and U.S. officers deflected questions about criticism from nearby capitals over their presence, saying they were in Kuwait for routine training exercises.

"There is nothing that would lead me to believe there is a threat at this point. But it's difficult to put myself in the head of the guys that might be a threat," said Navy Capt. Brade Phillips, the commodore in charge of the landing operation.

The sailors of the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit came ashore at a main shipping port in armored vehicles or from hovercraft and flat-bottomed landing craft that lumbered through the Gulf's calm, blue-green waters.

"They were the first of more than 5,000 U.S. troops to arrive for the two-week maneuvers with the Kuwaitis.

The exercise had been scheduled before Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, on the Aug. 2 anniversary of his 1990 invasion of Kuwait, reasserted his claims to the oil-rich emirate.

But the United States decided to double the number of troops taking part after Saddam resisted U.N. weapons inspections. Inspections were part of the truce Baghdad signed after U.S.-led forces drove

Iraq from Kuwait last year, but Saddam held inspectors at bay about three weeks before relenting earlier this month.

"We are demonstrating our ability to conduct seaborne amphibious warfare and also the U.S. commitment to security and stability in the Gulf region," Phillips said.

The opposition newspaper Al-Qabas accused the government of whipping up a crisis atmosphere.

Both Al-Qabas and banking sources reported that there had been a run on dollars and millions were transferred abroad, with one customer alone demanding \$500,000 in cash.

"This is what is happening in spite of the fact that most believe that Saddam cannot recapture Kuwait, although some are afraid of stray rockets," Al-Qabas said.

The anxiety level was heightened further by an American Embassy circular that reviewed crisis procedures, while stressing no threats were imminent, but U.S. troops and their Kuwaiti counterparts did not seem concerned.

"We are all wondering what the idiot (Saddam) is going to do. But we have some feeling that we are pretty safe over here," said Chief Petty Officer George Davis, 36, of Annapolis, Md., on board the USS Tarawa.

"We are exercising all year round whether he watches or not. But the message is we are always ready," said Col. Mohammed al-Sirri, spokesman for Kuwait's Ministry of

Defense. The men and equipment that landed Tuesday were launched from four ships riding at anchor a few miles off the Kuwait port of Shuwaib.

The hovercraft, carrying about 30 men each, roared up onto a 100-yard-wide concrete ramp in a cloud of water, while landing craft with about 70 men each parked just ashore and humvees, trucks and Marines waded through the water.

Most of the Marines coming off

the ships will move to a desert camp about 30 miles northeast of Kuwait City, where summer temperatures hit 120 degrees, Iran scoffed at Kuwait for feeling threatened by Baghdad, and accused the United States of looking for cheap oil.

Although we condemn Iraq's actions, territorial claims on Kuwait, we do not believe that the Iraq regime is so weakened that such pronouncements should not be taken seriously," said a spokesman in Tehran Times.

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## Briefly

### Czech religious leader dies at 93

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek, a symbol of the struggle for religious freedom under Communism, died Tuesday at age 93, the state CSTK news agency reported.

Tomasek died of heart failure complicated by pneumonia, the agency said. He had been ailing for several weeks and was hospitalized last month.

### U.S., Cambodia to resume POW search

BANGKOK, Thailand — U.S. and Cambodian experts will resume searches in October for American servicemen missing from the Vietnam War, the Pentagon said Tuesday in a statement issued in Bangkok.

By the end of January, the team will have finished investigating all 40 cases of soldiers reported sighted after they vanished in Cambodia, according to the statement by a U.S. task force supervising the search for MIAs and POWs.

American and Cambodian officials involved in the search for MIAs met in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh on Monday.

### Japan OKs arms for peacekeepers

TOKYO — The Cabinet on Tuesday approved regulations that allow Japanese soldiers who go overseas for peacekeeping duty to be armed with pistols and rifles, officials said.

The regulations supplement a new law that permits Japanese troops to be deployed abroad for the first time since World War II to participate in United Nations peacekeeping missions.

Parliament approved the legislation in June over the protest of opposition parties that claimed it violated Japan's pacifist constitution, which forbids the use of force to settle international disputes.

### Blacks continue strike in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Millions of blacks stayed home from work for a second day Tuesday, but the huge protest was not expected to force major concessions from President F.W. de Klerk's government.

The African National Congress, which called the strike to demand a multiracial government, said it was a "true reflection of the mood" of the 30 million voiceless blacks.

ANC secretary general Cyril Ramaphosa declared the relatively peaceful strike a "resounding victory."

Compiled from wire reports

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Bosnia's horrifying carnage confounds New World Order

Say for a moment you have some neighbors, the Janjases, who moved onto the block shortly after you did 15 years ago.

The men of the two households are fishing buddies, and the two wives are best friends. Your daughter was maid of honor at their daughter's wedding, and your sons play Little League baseball together.

But the Janjases are of different ethnic origin from you and practice a different religion, and one day the leader of the fraternal organization to which you belong proclaims that people like the Janjases are a threat to people like you. They must be run out of town, he says.

The following night, a squad of gunning thugs knocks on your door at midnight and demands that you direct them to the Janjases so they can "ethnically cleanse" your neighborhood.

You step outside your front door, point the way to the Janjases' house, then go back inside and lock the door.

The next morning, the Janjases all lie dead in their front yard.

Friend? Not if you live in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

History does not promise that dire but fragile solutions have outlasted the Hapsburg Empire, Soviet-bloc communism, Tito and now the New World Order.

A world that knew just how to handle Saddam Hussein can't seem to put the lid on a bunch of Serbian Rambos with 20th century weapons and a 16th century grudge.

Pick an atrocity. It's been committed in Yugoslavia in the name of nation, kin, religion and righting old wrongs,

real or imagined. The Serbian irregulars who are besieging the helpless Bosnian Muslim city of Gorazde say with a straight face that they're on the front lines of Christianity seeking to turn back the Islamic mofids.

It's as if the Hatfields and McCoys were writing Yugoslavia's national agenda, with suicide at the top of the page.

Meanwhile, President Bush and the leaders of Europe sit on their hands, dumbfounded. An international political system they designed to thwart aggression through solidarity seems powerless in the face of Serbians who are still fighting the Ottoman Turk invaders 400 years after the battle was lost — and 100 years after the Turks went home.

Worse, the same symptoms are popping up all over what used to be the Eastern Bloc, as centrifugal forces tear apart countries that were forged together at the point of a Soviet gun.

Tribal madness has a critical mass of its own, and not one American in 10,000 thinks the United States or the rest of Europe can end it by force.

Yugoslavia is its under Union Nations sanctions, which is about as much of an incentive to the Serbs as it was to Saddam before Operation Desert Storm forced him out of Kuwait.

Sterner measures are called for: The United Nations if it has the will can shut down the economy of Serbia, and with it the war.

If Bosnia is not to become the prototype for medieval war fare elsewhere, the Serbs must learn in no uncertain terms that the real enemy is the enemy within.



## Letters

### Playhouse proves it cares

I would like to begin by thanking the Northside Playhouse for its care and maintenance of the Jerome High School auditorium during the production of "The Panama Game" and its past productions. It is the first group that has employed the use of the auditorium and has actually taken care to repair and improve it. The things I care has not been taken in the past by organizations that have used the auditorium.

Due to this, our curtain has been inflated with scores of wears and tears, the lights have been pretty well destroyed and the carpet and seating is starting to break down!

I understand that it is not from these organizations alone. The Jerome School District is notorious for lending the auditorium to virtual unknowns who do not preserve what Jerome has been given.

The Jerome High School "Tigre Troupe Theatre" Drama Club has tried to raise money for a new curtain and/or lights, but compared to athletics, or speech, drama

### Range would boost base

We need the Big Springs Training Range in order to assure the retention of the Mountain Home Air Force Base. If the base is closed because of excessive costs to fly long distances for training, Idaho would lose 4,500 jobs on base and 2,325 secondary jobs created off base by its presence here.

In 1991, the salary for those living on base was \$32,475,716. The salary for those living off base was \$40,113,145, and the 468 civilian jobs associated with the base salaries were \$11,755,589, for a total of \$84,344,450.

This is salary only! The total economic impact on our area is \$300 million. Add the \$18 million to be spent over the next two years for improvement, and you don't have to be a certified public accountant to figure out the picture.

### The Air Force can train in Mountain Home cheaper and with less impact on the environment than anywhere else.

We and the country are the beneficiaries.

HAL W. WALKER  
District Manager, Idaho Power  
Mountain Home

### 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:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

## The Times-News

Members of the editorial board and staff of editorial board: Stephen Harrison, Clark Waldorf and Vera C. Clump.

Editor: John... Publisher: Dick Waldorf... Managing Editor: Allen Wilson... Circulation Manager: Peter York... Advertising Director: ...

## Letters

### Cows need quiet, too!

When I was growing up, Elsie the Borden cow was the epitome of contentment. Any TV advertisements about dairy products always depicted peaceful, quiet fields and barns with the cows contentedly chewing their cud, and now and then, shots of cows being milked in the early morning for the first of two milkings. At times has changed, and also the farmer.

Today's dairies are much larger, more mechanized and often the subject of disagreement. However, certain factors remain unchanged. There are still fields with cows, although the milking stock now reside in large corrals. The barns are still there. The cows can still be caught chewing their cud. Granted, the one standard twice-a-day milking schedule has now changed to three-a-day, resulting in feeding apparatus noise during the wee hours of the night.

Still, the main mental picture would be one of a peaceful, quiet setting so as not to throw off the cow's production. Therefore, it surprises me that one of our larger dairies puts up with a driver (or drivers) of some sort of truck who daily tries to play a tune on his air horn, be it 6 a.m., 11 a.m. or 3 p.m. or so.

I know that if it were my dairy, I would not want the racket going on and disturbing my cows, even if it is an old wives tale that excessive will put a cow off her production.

JUDY ELLWELL  
Jerome

### Zoo lady no barbarian

I feel compelled to make a few comments in response to Kim Belliston's letter about Myrtle Kelley of Rupert, who has gone out of her way to care for animals, for which no one else will assume responsibility.

You referred to yourself as an "intellectual," so you must be smart enough to realize that "an ailing 72-year-old woman" (your words) is going to find it very difficult to care for all the animals it has been so convenient for everyone to drop off on her property without help from her neighbors. It is so easy in this day and age to file a lawsuit, which absolves us of any responsibility and places it somewhere else; in this case, on the city of Rupert.

And the city won't clean until the animals are gone. But the neighbors certainly can, and they don't have to wait until the animals are gone. As one of the dairy farms doesn't have to give away its animals to clean the cages or the barns, I'm sure an "intellectual" could probably come up with a plan.

Concerning your statement that "we intellectuals don't have to be like barbarians," I would refer you to one definition of

"barbarian" that you may not have thought of. It means "foreigner." Now, I ask you, who is the foreigner in this situation? Myrtle Kelly, whose land has been in her family next to forever and on which she has lived her entire life, or you, who moved into the neighborhood with full awareness of what was already there?

I just hope that when you are old and feeble that you don't have to face the media and a raft of bureaucrats when all you are seeking to do is live your life as it seems best to you.

In closing, I wish you had defined the term "fanatic animal lovers" so those of us who place a premium on all life and its right to existence can know if we are one. Maybe you could have defined "total idiots," too, so we could see who fits in that category.

LINDA STEVENSON  
Twin Falls

### Gambling is gambling

I have been following, with quite a bit of interest, the Indian gaming issue. It appears exactly the same as many issues that involve the state — as long as the state does something, it's fine, but for anyone else, it's either against the law, or they can't do it right.

Why is it that as soon as this issue surfaced, the first ones to scream about casino gambling and casino games were the media and the state? I don't ever recall reading anything from the tribes in regard to opening a casino. And, as far as casino games, the state has the largest one going. Just to go to Jackpot and watch the game of Keno, looks suspiciously similar to the little balls the state draws out on Fantastic Friday. But maybe the state is just playing the theme, not the real game, and that certainly must make it OK. And what really constitutes a casino anyway?

When the tribes hold their bingo games and have 200 or 300 people playing bingo, is that a casino? Seems to me the only difference between ajefino and a bingo hall is the way in which you are parted with your money.

Typical is the state of Idaho saying how innocent their tribes are and how bad casino games are. I think Idaho's politicians should lay off the hypocrisy of trying to differentiate good wholesome gambling with their lottery and bad evil gambling that takes place in a casino.

Let's face it, folks. Gambling is gambling, there is no such thing as good or bad. Why can't the state sit down and find out what the tribes want before they go trying to stop something they probably

### Let the people run lands

In response to your article, "Government loses millions on grazing," may I say modern environmentalists are paid government employees and not real environmentalists. They are singular of interest and lacking diversity.

Take, for example, the wild horse problem in Nevada and other states that have destroyed the land and life still doing so. If these government environmentalists were true to their cause, they would have done something about the problem long ago. Instead, the public is forced to suffer high-cost mismanagement, as well as prolonged damage that might have been avoided if the ranchers and Bureau of Land Management were permitted to do their jobs without the interference of environmentalists who could clearly not handle the problem. Not only was good money spent on poor results, but the problem increased as a result of their mismanagement.

The Fish and Game Department, another government agency, cannot make their business pay for itself. It seems the more they spend the more they request for programs that could more easily be solved in less expensive ways by true environmentalists — ranchers and others who work the lands for the benefit of themselves and all Americans. Past practice has shown steady increases in government budgets with steady decreases in results. Can the taxpayers be expected to pay for incompetent environmental practices with more tax money and increased fees?

It seems no government business in the United States pays for itself. If all government land was placed in the competent hands of private ownership, the taxpayers would be unburdened by an unnecessary waste of funds and there would be fewer problems.

VERNON HAWKS  
Wells, Nev.

### Voter wants Bush to resign

Step down, Mr. President. Please give the American voter someone to vote for. Don't make us cry for none of the above or, as a last resort, Bill Clinton.

As it stands, we have no choice. We American voters feel our country can't survive four more years of Bush and Quayle.

We must make a change in November to get us out of a slump that equates that of Herbert Hoover and the Great Depression. Foreign aid must be stopped until this country again becomes solvent in the black. If we are a super power, we must solve our domestic problems first, then we can restore the great gateway to other nations around the world; but until we have full employment and find homes for the homeless, feed the hungry, take care of our veterans and our senior citizens and furnish health care for all, "Read my lips, Mr. President. We need new leadership, not the same promises of four years ago that never came to pass.

We have found you, sir, to be less than honest. Blame it on the Democrats in the Congress and Senate, but Mr. Bush, the buck stops at your door.

Step down, Mr. President, for the good of our country. God Bless America and all she stands for.

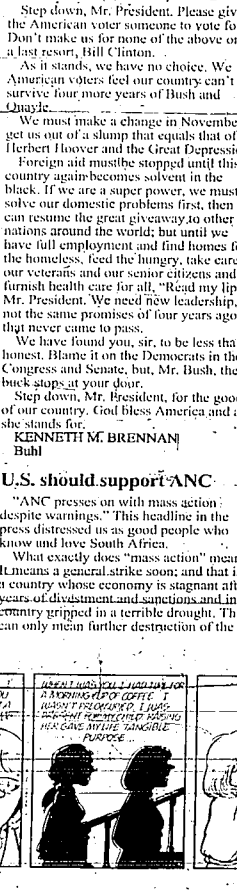
KENNETH M. BRENNAN  
Buhl

### U.S. should support ANC

"ANC presses on with mass action despite warnings." This headline in the press distressed us as good people who know and love South Africa.

What exactly does "mass action" mean? It means a general strike soon; and that in a country whose economy is stagnant after years of divestment and sanctions and in a country gripped in a terrible drought. This can only mean further destruction of the

### Doonesbury



### U.S. should support ANC

economic, small businesses will close, job opportunities will disappear, investors will be driven away and crushing hardship will descend on the families already hit by unemployment and violence — the black worker force.

In addition, "mass action" in South Africa by the ANC/Communist Alliance, means mass intimidation of workers and massive non-striking workers. Recent "strikes" at the hospitals called for the death of workers who came on duty to care for the sick, wounded and dying. One black matron who refused to leave her job had her lovely home petrol-bombed and totally destroyed, other nurses reporting, for duty were abducted, assaulted and beaten up so badly intensive care was needed.

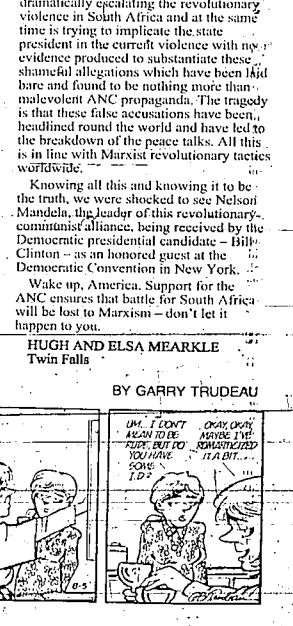
With this "mass action," the ANC is dramatically escalating the revolutionary violence in South Africa and at the same time is trying to implicate the state president in the current violence with new evidence produced to substantiate these shameful allegations which have been laid bare and found to be nothing more than malevolent ANC propaganda. The tragedy is that these false accusations have been headlined round the world and have led to the breakdown of the peace talks. All this is in line with Marxist revolutionary tactics worldwide.

Knowing all this and knowing it to be the truth, we were shocked to see Nelson Mandela, the leader of this revolutionary, communist alliance, being received by the Democratic presidential candidate — Bill Clinton — as an honored guest at the Democratic Convention in New York.

Wake up, America. Support for the ANC ensures that battle for South Africa will be lost to Marxism — don't let it happen to you.

HUGH AND ELSA MEARKLE  
Twin Falls

### BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Safe at last, 38 Bosnian children find solace in orphanage



ZERBST, Germany (AP) — Nina stretched her arms for a hug and snifled in the same place. For the first time in a long time, the tiny 2-year-old with soft brown curls was in no danger of dying.

She and 37 other children from a Bosnian orphanage made it to safety Tuesday, surviving a wrenching, 60-hour odyssey that took them from the blood-stained streets of Sarajevo to the peace and relative plenty of rural Germany.

The precious cargo was brought to a Russian army base outside this eastern German town aboard an Aeroflot AN-26 transport plane.

Most of the children were taken to three orphanages chosen for their quiet surroundings. Five were hospitalized for dehydration.

"They're in good health, but in a bad mental state," Dr. Ludwig Rohden, a German physician who made the dangerous journey with the children, "We have begun therapy."

While the 38 children, some clutching teddy bears and dolls, were hustled into ambulances, two babies who did not survive the trip were buried in Sarajevo amid mortar fire that injured a mourning grandmother.

Two-year-old Vedrana Glavač and 1-year-old Roki Sulejmanović were killed when the

bus came under fire as it left Sarajevo on Saturday. After the bus set out again the next day, Serbian militiamen seized what they said were nine Serbian children.

Saxony-Anhalt officials defended the evacuation of the children, even though the federal German government and the United Nations said the mission was far too dangerous.

Adrian Macgregor, a youth services official with the state Social Ministry, said the mission was necessary. "As long as this condition exists in Sarajevo, nobody has a chance to live," he said.

Some of the children appeared dazed, others

slumped in the arms of relief workers and still others chattered brightly, enthralled by the attention of the reporters on the concrete air strip. The base some 55 miles southwest of Berlin.

One young boy with sores on his face giggled as he played with a toy hippopotamus. A dark-haired girl with huge, brown eyes stared quietly from a window of an ambulance, fiercely clutching a doll as big as herself.

"When we gave them the first toys, it was a terrific feeling," said Austrian Herbert Puchner, a professional pilot who works for the Flying Tigers, a Vienna-based relief organization of pilots and doctors.

AP photo  
Nurse Annemarie Wenke holds 1-year-old Durmo Vermina, one of 38 Bosnian orphans, after their arrival from Sarajevo.

## U.S.: Killing takes place in Serb camps

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States is bringing allegations before the Security Council that Serbs are torturing and killing Croats and Muslims in concentration camps, the United Nations announced Tuesday.

A Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the United States is pushing for a council statement demanding that the Red Cross or some other neutral agency be given access to the camps.

Council statements must be adopted unanimously, but they are not binding under international law in the way that resolutions are. Statements simply express the will of the council.

Serbs and other combatants in Bosnia-Herzegovina have shrugged off council resolutions calling on them to honor a cease-fire.

U.N. officials announced that private consultations on the "concentration camps issue" were planned for later Tuesday at Washington's request.

Rumors that Serb nationalists have set up concentration camps in Bosnia have been reported since the five-month-old war began in the breakaway Yugoslav republic.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats claim Serbs run 45 concentration camps holding at least 70,000 people. Serbs claim about 40,000 of their people are currently jailed in Muslim and Croat camps.

The United States has backed unsuccessful attempts by the International Committee of the Red Cross to gain access to the Serbian camps. On Monday, the U.S. State Department condemned torture and killings in the Serbian camps.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said "We're opposed to the detention of innocent people, we're opposed to the forcible expulsion of people from their homes and we think it ought to stop and people ought to be able to go home and live in peace," he said.

Boucher specifically condemned the establishment by Serbia of detention camps to hold Croats and Muslims.

## Robber grabs stock certificates

HONG KONG (AP) — A messenger was attacked in broad daylight Tuesday and robbed of \$258,000 worth of stock certificates, police reported.

Police said one man assaulted the 31-year-old woman in Hong Kong's central business district and took about 800 certificates before escaping.

The woman was delivering shares to the owners, a local bank. The bank later canceled the shares, and police said it was unlikely they were sold before the cancellation order took effect.

In Hong Kong, many stock certificates still are traded by hand. Police said similar crimes will soon be impossible because transactions will be computerized by year's end.

## Car bomb explosion hurts 6 in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A car packed with 55 pounds of dynamite exploded Tuesday in the parking lot of an upscale Medellin shopping center, wounding six people, police said.

Police deactivated a second car bomb in the southwestern city of Cali.

Both cities are home to drug cartels that supply most of the cocaine consumed in the United States and Europe.

The Medellin blast destroyed 10 cars and broke storefront windows in a mall in the affluent Poblado neighborhood.

august 6-9

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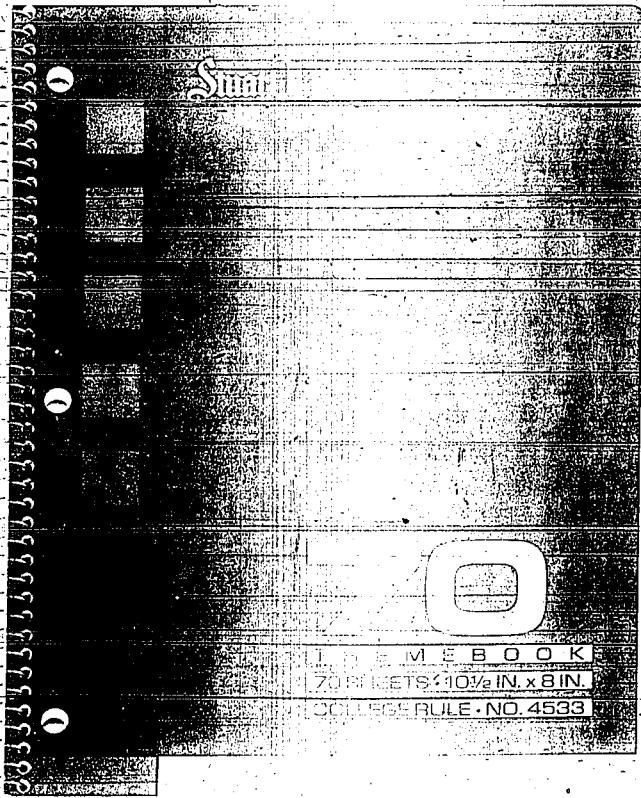
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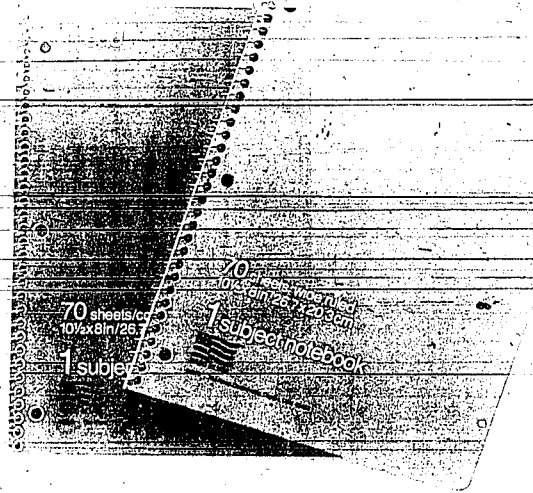
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<p><b>Additional 40% Off</b> • Already Reduced Petite Coordinates, reg. 32.00-50.00, then 23.99-35.99, 14.39-22.19</p>	<p><b>petite place</b></p> <p><b>30% Off</b> • Petite Separates, reg. 28.00-38.00, 19.60-26.60</p> <p><b>30% Off</b> • Petite Career Dresses, reg. 88.00-110.00, 61.60-77.00</p>	<p><b>40% Off</b> • Assorted Women's Casual Shoes, reg. 25.00-58.00, 21.00-34.80</p> <p><b>40% Off</b> • Assorted Casual Shoes, reg. 28.00-80.00, 16.80-48.00</p>	<p><b>men's sportsweat</b></p> <p><b>40% Off</b> • Men's Pajamas by Swallow Row &amp; Bugle Boy, reg. 16.00-25.00, 9.99-15.00</p> <p><b>40% Off</b> • Men's Short Sleeve Women Sport Shirts, reg. 18.00-26.00, 10.80-15.60</p> <p><b>40% Off</b> • Men's Fashion T-Shirts, reg. 7.99-18.00, 4.79-10.80</p>
<p><b>women's world</b></p> <p><b>30% Off</b> • Assorted Women's World Knit Tops, reg. 14.99-24.99, 10.49-17.49</p> <p><b>30% Off</b> • Assorted Women's World Camisettes, reg. 17.99-19.99, 12.59-13.99</p>	<p><b>the cube</b></p> <p><b>40% Off</b> • Junior T-shirt Separates &amp; Shorts, reg. 9.99, 5.99</p> <p><b>40% Off</b> • Junior Tanks &amp; Knit T-Shirts, reg. 8.99-18.00, 5.39-10.80</p> <p><b>40% Off</b> • Junior Camp Shirts, reg. 17.99, 10.79</p>	<p><b>men's furnishing</b></p> <p><b>40% Off</b> • Men's Selected Dress Shirts &amp; Silk Ties, reg. 25.00-35.00, 15.00-21.00</p> <p><b>25% Off</b> • Entire Stock Men's Huggaree Suit Separates, reg. 60.00-150.00, 45.00-112.50</p>	<p><b>40% Off</b> • Levi's® For Men® Discounted Jeans, reg. 34.00-46.00, 22.80-27.60</p> <p><b>29.99</b> • Men's Levi's® Dockers® Casual Slacks, reg. 36.00-38.00. While supplies last only.</p>
<p><b>intimate apparel</b></p> <p><b>Buy 2, Get 3rd Free By Mail</b> • Entire Stock Macys® Third Item of equal or lesser value.</p> <p><b>Buy 2, Get 3rd Free</b> • New Formfit Intimate Panties, reg. 5.50-6.50</p>	<p><b>9.99-13.99</b> • Warner's® Just Your Fit &amp; Stretch Bras, reg. 13.00-21.00</p> <p><b>25% Off</b> • Entire Stock Bali® Bras &amp; Shapewear Plus Ribbles, reg. 7.00-22.00, 5.25-16.50</p>		

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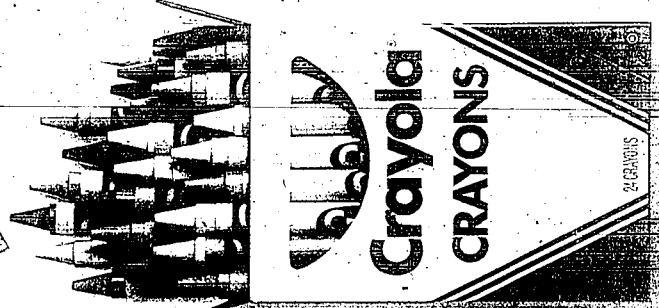
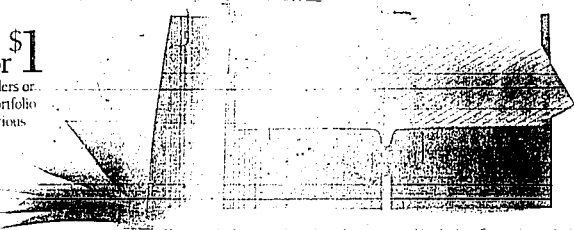
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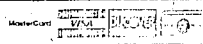
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Open Weekdays 9:30 AM to 9 PM, Saturday 9 AM to 9 PM & Sunday 10 AM to 6 PM. To find the Target nearest you, use your touch-tone phone and call 1-800-800-8800.

Advised sale price good through Sunday, August 11, 1992.





# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Highway 93 accident claims 2 lives Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — An accident on U.S. Highway 93 killed two people Tuesday morning.

Rafael Razo of Castleford, whose age was not listed, and Isabella Mary Isaacson, 63, of Cascade Locks, Ore., died at the scene of the accident, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Rafael Gomez-Garcia, 18, was eastbound on the 3700 Road off U.S. 93, and failed to halt at the stop sign, heading into the path of a vehicle driven by James L. Bettles of Cascade Locks, Ore., 62, who was headed north on 93.

Gomez-Garcia struck Bettles' car, causing it to turn over onto the passenger side and killing Bettles' passenger Isaacson. Gomez-Garcia's passenger, Razo, apparently died from the impact of the crash, the dispatcher said.

Gomez-Garcia and his other passenger, Gonzalo Rodriguez, 48, were treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Bettles is in stable condition there Tuesday evening.

### Wildfires southeast of Carey expand; crews beefed up

**SHOSHONE** — A pair of wildfires southeast of Carey continued to grow Tuesday, as Bureau of Land Management crew rushed in reinforcements.

Fire crews were battling separate blazes of 80,000 acres and 7,000 acres in eastern Lincoln County, a spokesman for the BLM's Shoshone fire center said Tuesday evening.

A six-engine crew arrived from northern Idaho to help with the bigger fire, but the spokesman said he could not estimate when it would be contained.

The BLM was also fighting to contain fires of 11,000 acres and 1,000 acres farther west, while crews had largely contained a 3,000-acre blaze near Little City of Rocks in Gooding County by late Tuesday.

### FHA approves \$300,000 grant to aid 29 valley families

**TWIN FALLS** — Twenty-nine Magic Valley families will get a little help from Uncle Sam to repair their homes.

The Farmers Home Administration recently approved a \$300,000 grant to improve the living conditions of low-income people. Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Steve Symms announced Tuesday. The Magic Valley will receive \$150,000 of the grant and five counties in northern Idaho will get the rest of the grant. All families that receive money under the grant must own and live in their homes.

### Three Island Crossing offers wagon full of weekend events

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Several events are planned for this year's re-enactment of the Three Island Crossing set for Friday and Saturday.

A "Wagon Circle" event will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at Three Island State Park. Arnie and the Fun Country Band will provide entertainment, along with a storyteller and cowboy poetry readings. Refreshments will be available.

Saturday's celebration begins with breakfast served from 6 to 10 a.m. at Three Island State Park.

Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens. The opening ceremony will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m., with the wagon train crossing the Snake River at 11 a.m. A parade will follow the crossing.

The Chamber of Commerce barbecue will be served at noon.

Afternoon entertainment begins at 12:30 p.m. and features the Treasure Valley Cloggers, Muzzle Bruin and The Boys and Arnie and The Fun Country Band.

The Wild West Shootout is set for 5:30 p.m.

### Newspaper seeks veterans of the Battle of Guadalcanal

**TWIN FALLS** — The Times-News is preparing an article on the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Guadalcanal, and would like to talk to veterans of that campaign.

The 1st Marine Division landed on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands in the southwest Pacific on Aug. 7, 1942, the beginning of a six-month campaign that blunted the Japanese drive toward Australia and reversed the tide of the war in the Pacific.

Anyone who took part in that campaign can contact Steve Crump at The Times-News at 733-0931, extension 234.

Compiled from staff reports

## Robbie Knievel denies statements to press

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Daredevil Robbie Knievel says he never made the statement that sent county commissioners looking for a restraining order last week to block his proposed Snake River Canyon jump.

"I didn't come into town to cause a bunch of problems," Knievel said in a phone interview Tuesday. "I didn't say

nothing of the news that should have ticked them off."

Knievel denied saying he would make the jump without the county's OK, as local media reported last week.

"I didn't say that," he said.

KMTV Television reported Thursday that Knievel had said he could jump from private land with or without the county's permission and wouldn't share the profits.

Knievel stopped in at the Twin Falls TV station but did not meet with any city or county officials.

The Times-News published a story Friday based on the KMTV report. Until Tuesday, the newspaper had been unable to reach Knievel for comment.

After playing back the tape of the original interview, KMTV News Director Doug Maughan said Tuesday night that the station stands by its story.

"When asked if there was anything the

commissioners or anyone else could do to stop the jump, Robbie said, "Only the promoter not coming up with the money of Tim Qualls saying no could stop it," Maughan said.

"We get the clear impression that Robbie plans a pay-per-view event as long as he gets backing from the promoters and permission from Tim Qualls," he said.

Please see KNIEVEL/B2



## Striking a balance

### Fires keep Idaho's ecosystem in check

By M.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Fire is an important part of Idaho's forest and range ecosystems.

In fact, effective fire suppression and changes in land uses during the past century have helped created the current conditions — worsened by six years of drought.

Rather than destroying forests or range lands, fires historically have helped maintain a diversity of species, said Bob Moseley, plant ecologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Without periodic fires, stands of trees are more crowded and individual trees, stressed, ripe for catastrophic fires, Moseley said.

Effective fire suppression on the Snake River Plain began about 1910 and changed the effects of fire on the range lands, mostly for the worse, Moseley said.

Fires burn in a mosaic pattern — burning some spots, leaving others untouched — within the perimeter of the fire. New, young plants sprout in burned areas next to older unburned plants. A number of wildlife species depend on this variety — some on younger plants and others on older plants.

Grazing has been an added factor, changing the role of fire on range land, Moseley said. Overgrazing and the invasion of cheatgrass increased the frequency of fires in some areas, where fires once occurred every 30 to 40 years.

Bureau of Land Management range conservationist Mike Pellant puts the number as high as 70 years.

But cheatgrass is very flammable and has helped increase the number and frequency of fires to every few years.

Many native species in the sagebrush grassland are adapted to longer fire frequencies and can't tolerate the shorter cycle, Moseley said.

The native species are replaced by lower-value annual grasses, which offer



### Emergency declared

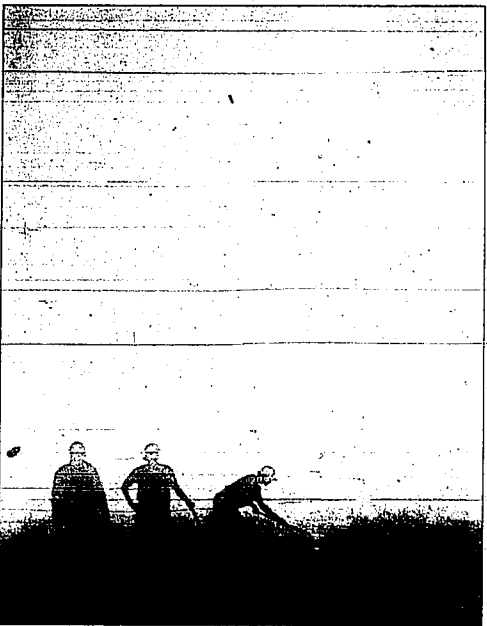
Gov. Cecil Andrus Tuesday declared a state of emergency in Idaho because of the many forest and range fires.

The declaration authorizes the use of the National Guard to help fight the fires that have raged through more than 100,000 acres in southern Idaho forest and range lands.

less forage for livestock and wildlife.

The BLM calls it the cheatgrass wildfire cycle.

"The more fires, the more cheatgrass,"



Flames from the Ro Fire scorch a hillside near Bellevue Monday evening.

The worst of the fire season is just getting started, according to Andy Payne of the Bureau of Land Management. Firefighters, above right, are limited in their defense as winds cause the flames to erupt near a Townsend Gulch home. Above left, Hailey resident Lea Reed protects herself from smoke as she views Tuesday's fire on Della Mountain.

Pellant said. And more fires is the lookout for the rest of the summer — unless the weather changes, said Dean Durfee, chief of operations for the BLM.

"Spring rains mean nice green range land, but they also mean lots of dry grass to burn later in the summer — touched off by dry lightning strikes. Even this sixth year of drought, spring moisture brought plenty of grass, Durfee said.

The worst of the fire season is just getting started, said Andy Payne, fire management officer with the BLM's Shoshone District.

Already the district has had 80 fires from dry lightning storms, Payne said. The average is 90 fires by the end of September, he said.

"We've had bad years before," he said. But to help control those inevitable

Please see FIRES/B2

## 7 Blaine County teen-agers spend probations in wilderness

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Seven Blaine County teen-agers who have been in trouble with the law are on probation in the wilderness this summer.

Along with an experienced backcountry guide, the troubled juveniles were floating down the Salmon River in kayaks at last

report. They are expected to conclude their seven-week wilderness journey on Aug. 18 in Lewiston.

"Several of these boys have substance-abuse problems," said Blaine County Juvenile Probation Officer Sam Giles. Others have been convicted of theft and malicious injury to property.

"I thought it would be better for them to be out in the wilderness learning to work

cooperatively together than to stay here in the community where nothing would be changed," he explained.

Kenneth and Kathleen Fair proposed the wilderness outing as an alternative to traditional juvenile detention and probation programs, Giles explained. They recruited an experienced backcountry guide, science teacher John Cole of The Community School in Sun Valley, and volunteered to

pay much of the cost for the program.

"There's a major drug problem in this valley," said Kathleen Fair, who blamed drug involvement for most teen-age criminal activity.

"There just are not any good programs for teen-age kids," Fair said. "There's nothing for them to do and so they get into trouble."

Please see YOUTHS/B2

### Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Mini-Cassia B3

# Eden man files tort claim against Jerome County, 2 employees

**By H.R. Weixel**  
Times-News Correspondent

**JEROME** — A tort claim has been filed against Jerome County and two of its employees by an Eden man who says he was falsely arrested by the Jerome County Sheriff's Office and imprisoned on the basis of illegal evidence.

Dale Clew of Eden claims damages totaling \$100,000 for "false arrest and imprisonment based on illegally obtained evidence, false statements, illegal seizure of a motor vehicle and property thereof, intimidation of a witness, an unlawful humiliation, slanderous and libelous statements in paper."

William Hicks of Eden also filed the tort claim.

"Named in the claim were Jerome County for \$300,000; Sheriff Larry Gold for \$100,000; and Detective Gerald Martinez for \$100,000. Also named was John J. Morris, now serving a sentence for aggravated battery, for \$100,000.

Tort claims are legal claims for damages. If the county does not respond within 90 days, a lawsuit can be filed.

The claim says the incident happened in February at Hicks' residence on Lewiston Street in Eden.

According to court records, Clew was arrested Nov. 6, 1991, and charged with delivery of a controlled substance — marijuana — to a confidential informant working for the sheriff's office.

A trial date for the charge has not been set, according to court records.

Morris pleaded guilty in March to aggravated battery, with Richard McClain identified in court records as the victim. Morris was sentenced July 2 to 180 days in jail and five years probation.

"After a newspaper story identified him as a confidential informant, Morris walked away from his work-release job on July 1 and turned himself in to the Twin Falls FBI office July 31. He remains in the Twin Falls jail."

The Jerome County commissioners would not comment on the claim until County Attorney John Horgan had reviewed it. Carl Montgomery, chairman, said Horgan is out of his office until next week.

## Death notice

**Anita G. Trombly**  
OAKLEY — Anita G. Trombly, 83, of Oakley, died Monday, August 3, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 South Center, in Oakley, with Bishop Kim Cramley officiating. Burial will follow in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

## Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted

Enrique Gomez, Darin Struchen and Dynna Westfall, all of Burley; V. Mae Garrard of Rupert; and Mandy Haven of Declo.

Released

Vercel J. Carney, Rebecca Dulaney and Walter Fox, all of Burley; and Ron Stewart of Elmhurst.

Births

Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Westfall of Burley, and to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Haven of Declo.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted

Daniel S. Rose and Darline Radcke, both of Rupert.

## Obituaries

**Betty J. Ward**  
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Betty J. Ward passed away Aug. 4, 1992, after a three-year battle with cancer. Her brave attitude with the terrible illness exemplified the tenacity and vigor with which she approached life itself. Betty will be greatly missed and always loved by those who she touched throughout her life.

Betty was the youngest of eight children of John and Cora Ward of Newland and Nora Ellen Horgan of Newton and was born in Bonmont on July 11, 1923. She attended Highline, Central and Nampa High Schools.

Answering the government's call to arms during World War II, she moved from rural Tampa in 1941 to Los Angeles where she went to work as "Rose the Flyer" at Vol-Tec Aircraft Company. Betty became a supervisor at Vol-Tec Aircraft in charge of 100 women manufacturing the famous Mustang fighter plane.

In Los Angeles, she met B.L. "Sonny" Ward, who was in the Coast Guard. They were married on June 12, 1943 in Los Angeles with full military escort due to the short-soldiers of the time. Two children were born to Betty and Sonny, Fredrick Lee Ward and Nora Dene Ward before the couple moved to Nampa in 1947. In Nampa, Betty worked at Birdseye Frozen Food as a supervisor in charge of packaging. In 1952, she finally moved to Twin Falls, where two more sons, Joseph D. Ward and Jefferson E. Ward, were born. She worked in Twin Falls at the Twin Falls Voluntary Hospital for 16 years.

Betty served her community throughout her life. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren. She was a PTA-10th mother for over 12 years and served as a PTA board member at Lincoln School. She was a charter member and past president of the Lady Lions Club and a member of the Lady Elks. She was very proud of her role in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program with over 5,000 hours of service. Betty was also a Resident Council Representative and President of the Council for three terms of the Valley Vista Village.

Betty is survived by her four children: Fredrick L. Ward of Dallas, Texas; Nora Dene Ward of Boise; Joseph D. Ward of Twin Falls; and Jefferson E. Ward of Seymour. She leaves three sisters, one brother, eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Valley Vista Village, 653 West St. N.W. in Twin Falls. Memorials and flowers may be sent to Valley Vista Village where Betty has resided for the past 16 years. Arrangements

## Services

Harvey Owen Hallip, of Buhl, graveside service 10 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery. (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Clinton J. Gallen, of Jerome, 10:45 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Released

Tammy Marie of Elmhurst

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted

Brian Holt, Ben Covington, Jennifer Clark, Diane Craft, Tamara Eberhart, Neal Garwood, Terne Jenkins, Dawn Krefl, Jennifer Olson and Willard Roy, all of Twin Falls; Burt Stevens of Bliss; Bobby Wickham of Gooding; Oleta Zurek of Buhl; and Sharon Keeney of Noma, Ark.

Released

Francis Carmack Jr. and Jennifer Olson, both of Twin Falls. Desired: Hummel and Edna Opden, both of Jerome; Helen Christoffersen of Wendell; Jackelyn Hughes of Filer; and Michael Johnson of Hazelton.

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

**Hazel M. Strehle**  
Hazel M. Strehle, 87, of Eugene, Ore., died Sunday, July 26, 1992.

She was born Sept. 2, 1905, in Covington, Ky., to Oscar and Mary Hillings. She was raised in the King Hill and Glenside Ferry areas and still has many friends there.

She is survived by a brother, Edward Mullins, of Twin Falls; a niece, Betty Williams of Twin Falls, and other relatives in Grandview, Buhl, Ore., and Covington, Ky. She was preceded in death by her husband, a pastor, and a brother.

A funeral service was held July 30, 1992, at the Musgrove Family Funeral Chapel in Eugene, Ore.

**Gary Ray Sharp**  
Gary Ray Sharp, 52, of St. Louis, Miss., and former Twin Falls resident, passed away July 22, 1992, after a heart attack.

Born April 1, 1940, in Twin Falls, to Al and Wilma Sharp, he grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1958. Gary served in the Air Force following graduation and was employed by the Missouri Air National Guard at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Donna, a one daughter and her husband, Linda Ann and James H. Dougherty, lives and their two sons, Stephen H. and Wynona; Gleaner of Washita, Alaska; Jeffrey E. and Carol Gleaner of Hill, Hawaii; David H. and Corinne Gleaner of Hagerman, Md.; Dorothy C. Gleaner of Edwards, Air Force Base, Calif.; and Gary C. and Debra Gleaner of Hagerman, 12 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, one sister, Loretta M. Gleaner of Lawrence, Calif., and many relatives, and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, Fred W. Gleaner, Ben F. Gleaner, and Hugh F. Gleaner, two sisters, Minnie L. French and Faye N. Winger, and one daughter, Leola Elizabeth Gleaner.

"A funeral will be conducted Thursday at 10:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Damaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Howard Lawrence Robinson**  
GOODING — Howard Lawrence Robinson, 78, of Gooding, died Monday, August 3, 1992, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Howard was born April 26, 1914, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Lawrence and Nettie Parker Robinson. Howard moved with his family to Burley where he was raised and educated. His work with cattle and horses came at an early age. Howard married Corinne Bowers on July 5, 1955, in Elgin, Wis. They made their home in Nevada and in Salmon, where Howard worked on cattle ranches. They moved to Hagerman four years before moving to Nevada, where Howard was the manager of the Big Spring, two years. After their retirement, they moved to Gooding where they have since resided. Howard's love of horses was reflected in his life as a ranch hand and fideo cowboy. He was a member of the Trustees Association, a R.O.A. member and was a charter member of the R.C.A.

Howard is survived by his wife, Corinne Robinson, of Gooding, one son, Gary L. Robinson, of Twin Falls, a daughter-in-law, Marian Robinson, of Filer, one brother, Boyd Robinson, of Salt Lake City, Utah, two sisters, Barbara Robinson of Washington, D.C., and Barbara and her husband, Elmer C. How of Cyprus, Calif., one grandson, Claude Leo Robinson of Twin Falls, and one granddaughter, Peggy L. Robinson of Filer. Howard was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Larry F. Robinson, one brother, Dean Robinson, and one sister, Rayona Brown.

**Burdette Wallace**  
TWIN FALLS — Burdette Wallace, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, August 3, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital following a short illness.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Payne Wallace, three children, Vonda, Leo and Husband, Leon Slorpen, Donna Faye and husband and wife Blume, all of Twin Falls, and Maria Kay Williams of Phoenix, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Copo Memorial Chapel of Aztec, N.M., with Pastor Marvin Tuckler of the First Baptist Church of Bloomfield, N.M., officiating. Interment will follow at Aztec Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

"The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

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Our service will call the homebound up to 3 times a day to make sure they are safe. Recorded messages, if needed, details. Call 738-6203 ext. 105.

## O'Leary principal Slama resigns

**By Kirk Mitchell**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School Principal Bruce Slama has resigned to take a higher-paying job as a principal at a junior-senior high school on the Washington coast, he says.

His resignation came less than a month before the beginning of the school year in Twin Falls.

"It was offered a job in Washington that is paying considerably more and I chose to take it," Slama said Tuesday.

Slama will be a principal at a school with 600 students. He declined to say exactly where the school is located, except to say that it is in a small fishing village.

He said he is the type of person who is always looking for new opportunities and that when he saw an opening in an area with a climate to which he is more accustomed — one with rain — he applied for the job.

He said he is not suited for temperatures that reach 100 degrees, as they have in Twin Falls this summer. Slama, 49, worked in several school districts in Alaska, where he retired from the state school system, before he took a job as a principal in Aberdeen in eastern Idaho for four years.

Superintendent Terrell Donichet was attending meetings Tuesday in Boise and could not be reached for comment.

The School Board will review Slama's resignation letter at its regular meeting next week to decide whether to accept it. If the trustees do, they will have to find a successor before school starts on Aug. 27.

Slama replaced Duke Wiseman as principal last year after Wiseman retired.

Slama's family will remain in Twin Falls until it sells its house.

The two biggest impressions Slama will leave Twin Falls with are the "remarkable" skills of O'Leary's teachers and the hard work done by parents, he said.

## Knievel

**Continued from B1**

concluded.

Qualls, retired Twin Falls police chief, views the property near the canyon where Knievel wants to launch his jump.

Reacting to the KMYT report, Twin Falls County Commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Norma Bliss said Friday that the county would seek an injunction to keep Knievel from making an unsanctioned jump.

"Hempleman said Tuesday that from listening to the televised interview last week, he thought that Knievel was saying he would make the jump with or without permission. That's what I gathered," he said.

"Knievel said Tuesday he never intended to exclude the county or other agencies."

"I want to get permission from everyone," he said.

Knievel said he wants to make the jump from Qualls' land east of Twin Falls, but not more than a couple of hundred people present.

"If fewer than 500 people attend, Knievel would not need a county permit."

"People are going to want to stay home and watch it on a pay-per-view basis," he said.

He'd like to meet with county commissioners this fall to work out any problems, he said.

Knievel approached the county last fall about jumping over the canyon on the 20th anniversary of his father's Evel-King jump in 1974. That would be in September, he thought.

In February, the county

commission sent Knievel 64 questions. It wanted answered before it would grant permission. The questions ranged from how security for the event would be handled to how much money Knievel expected to make from the jump.

The commissioners gave Knievel an April 6 deadline to answer the questions. He never responded, but said the commissioners to think that the issue had died.

Knievel said some of those questions were inappropriate, particularly regarding his income.

"I don't know what I'm going to get paid yet," he said.

He still must find an event promoter, Knievel said.

Knievel said he also still does not know what the county wants out of the jump.

"I need an answer from somebody. I don't know what they think or what they want. \$5 million bucks, or what?"

The tone of the questions made him think someone was getting greedy, Knievel said.

Commissioners Hempleman and Jim Fraley said Tuesday that formed they do not want the county to pay anything related to the cost of the jump.

"We don't want it to cost the county a penny," Fraley said.

When Knievel came to the county last year, there was talk of high contributing to an economic development fund from the jump profits, Hempleman said. But Tuesday he agreed with Fraley.

"I don't care whether we make a real profit," Hempleman said.

But the county must not incur any damage from the jump, they said. Knievel said Tuesday that he would be willing to pay for security related to the event.

But he wants to jump from the same site that his father used, saying that "the Fraley" and Hempleman do not want.

"I think it's a foregone conclusion that it cannot be held at the same site," Hempleman said. "There are too many homes out there."

He and Fraley want the jump moved up north.

When Evel Knievel tried to jump the canyon in a one-man rocket, spectators jammed Twin Falls before and after the event. Property owners complained of damage, some business owners complained of unpaid bills, and many too people complained of traffic problems.

Robbie Knievel promises a much more sedate event.

After completing jumps in Montana, Chicago and New Jersey, he plans to bring his Chicago-area attorney to meet with the commission this fall.

Fraley and Hempleman said they'll listen. But they doubt Knievel can hold the crowd below the 500-spectator threshold if he tries to jump the canyon.

"Just right here locally we could gather a lot of many who want to watch it. It's going to have to do it in the middle of the night without anybody there," Hempleman said.

## Fires

**Continued from B1**

Fires, the BLM is experimenting with "green strips," Pellam said. The strips are living fire barriers of plant species that stay green longer and resist fire.

They don't always stop fires, but the slow them and make fighting fires easier.

The strips consist mostly of crested wheatgrass and forage

kochia — not the weed — which is a perennial shrub that stays green and is palatable to livestock and wildlife.

Payne said the strips have helped during the past few days with a number of fires through the Shoshone District. They have kept several small fires from becoming big fires.

"It buys us a little here and it buys us a little there," he said.

Because of the high fire danger, the Forest Service and the BLM have issued fire restriction on public lands.

Campfires will be allowed only in developed campsites and smoking will be allowed only in developed campsites with no flammable materials within three feet, buildings and vehicles.

## Youths

**Continued from B1**

Looking for a way to get some youth programs started, the Falls decided to sponsor the wilderness trip. With approval from Giles, the youths' probation officer, eight boys paid \$500 each to participate in the program, which began on a snowy weekend.

"I never saw such depressed faces in my life," said Starr Weekes, a Ketchum volunteer who has resupplied — the group with provisions. Wet and cold, the boys and their leader set off on foot with the Frank C. Church Boy's of No Return Wilderness on June 30.

Four weeks later the same group of teen-agers looked healthy and happy during its latest supply stop, according to Weekes.

"They had all trimmed each other's hair and they were so excited. It was quite a change," he said.

The wilderness program included trail maintenance projects for the Forest Service that involved some 10-hour workdays. It will conclude with a three-week float down the Salmon River in Kayak.

One of the eight boys was brought

back early.

"He was losing his temper and jeopardizing the other kids," Weekes explained.

Otherwise, there have been no problems, according to Giles, who had not yet interviewed the boy.

The process of the wilderness program and other alternatives to jailing problem juveniles prompted the Blaine County commissioners to

withdraw from a new multi-county juvenile detention facility in Twin Falls earlier this year. Both Giles and Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fenling urged the commissioners to invest in alternative programs instead.

"I just think it's a real positive thing," Giles said of the wilderness program. "And an opportunity to make a real difference."

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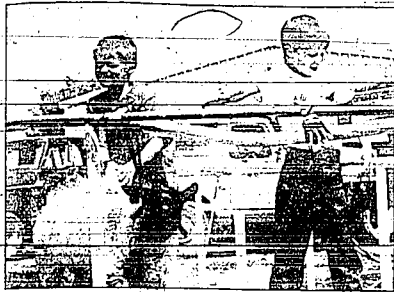
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Mini-Cassia

Wet, woolly wash



ERIC GODDELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Joel Eskelson, left, and Brian Grimm have a wet time washing their sheep at the Minidoka County Fair Tuesday.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Hazelton man loses semi-tractor rig

HAZELTON - A Hazelton man has reported that he apparently was swindled out of his \$14,000 semi-tractor rig. Floyd Lynnwood Mingo told the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department that he was trying to sell the rig to a man who spent about a year as a driver for Mingo's company.

Mingo received an "unsigned promissory note for the entire amount, and the man took the truck and Mingo's unsigned truck title June 10 and has not returned, according to a report on file at the department. The semi-tractor was described as '85 International Harvester.

Burglary suspect waives early hearing

RUPERT - A Heyburn man facing three counts of first-degree burglary has waived his right to a preliminary hearing, according to documents filed with the 5th District Court. Dennis Cotton, of River Drive in Heyburn, pleaded innocent to charges of breaking into three tractors at Mini-Cassia Equipment in Heyburn on March 30, seven tractors at the same business on April 13, and two cars at Al's Salvage Yard in Heyburn on April 30.

Stereo equipment was taken from the tractors and cars, records say. He waived his preliminary hearing on July 29 in front of District Magistrate R. Barry Wood.

Twin Falls man awaits sentence

RUPERT - A Twin Falls man is awaiting sentencing after he pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary, according to 5th District Court records.

Vance Parker Mason, 206 W. Heyburn Ave., was charged with breaking into a pickup truck owned by Kenneth Robert Koska, 475 South 100 West, on June 9. Mason pleaded guilty July 13 before District Judge J. William Hart, who two days later ordered a presentencing investigation before passing sentence. Such investigations usually take about four weeks, according to a court employee.

Picnic, dinner set for Minidoka seniors

RUPERT - Two special events, a picnic and a free luncheon - are being planned by the Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center. First, there will be a potluck picnic from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Neptune Park. Fried chicken, beverages and butter will be provided; those attending should bring a covered dish.

Then, at noon Sept. 2, all Minidoka County senior citizens in attendance will be given a free meal during the "Old Folks Party." The luncheon will take place at the Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 324 E. 18th St.

The Sept. 2 luncheon is open only to residents of Minidoka County. Reservations for this event must be made by Aug. 28 by calling 436-9107.

Oakley City Council meets tonight

OAKLEY - The City Council meets at 7 p.m. today in the city offices. Compiled from staff reports.

Drive to beautify Burley succeeds

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The Burley city attorney is reporting good results from efforts to make the city more attractive.

Bill Parsons told the City Council Monday that he has had a good success rate in having area residents clean up their yards. The council recently gave Parsons the authority to take legal action if necessary to encourage cleaner houses and yards.

"There have been several places scattered throughout the city in which people have complained about others not taking care of their yards," city officials said.

"We're not in litigation yet," Parsons said. Several property owners, however, have resisted cleaning up their yards, he said.

"We're getting down to the more difficult ones," Parsons said.

"More people seem to be taking a look at their own place. A lot of them have really pitched in," Mayor Frank Bauman said in a later interview.

In other action Monday, Virginia Belnap, who lives in northeast Burley, complained to the council about the number of dogs running loose in the city.

She said she has reported the problem to both the city animal control officer and law enforcement officers.

Rise in construction raises stop signs

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Home construction in south Burley has prompted placement of new stop signs to handle increased traffic.

The City Council agreed Monday to install stop signs along Rocky Road, Deon Street, Lara Lane, Berkeley Avenue and Janis Drive.

New home construction in the area has added to traffic flow "and not all motorists take proper care," area residents said. They spoke of "some egg chases" and children playing near the streets.

Sue Quillen announced last year plans to build about 50 homes in the south Burley area. So far it has built about 25.

The council agreed to have a resolution drawn up allowing for stop signs at the following four Deon Street intersections:

- The northeast corner, at Rocky Road.
- The southeast corner, at Lara Lane.
- The southeast corner, at Janis Drive.

The southwest corner, at Berkeley Avenue.

In an interview, City Engineer Leon Bedke said potential traffic problems in north Burley also have been on city officials' minds.

Both city officials and store officials are working on ways to ease access to the new stores, which will both be approximately 100,000 square feet. The stores are expected to be completed near the end of the year.

The City Council previously has discussed whether an additional traffic light would be necessary on North Overland Avenue.

Bedke said the light at the intersection of Overland Avenue and Allfresco Road might be reduced this spring to allow better traffic flow. The council has discussed eliminating a frontage road that runs near there.

Bedke said the two store chains have been working to help correct possible traffic problems. For example, K mart customers will be able to travel Minidoka Avenue, which connects to Allfresco Road.

Some neighbors, she said, allow their dogs to roam free on weekends, knowing that animal control officers won't be on patrol.

Belnap suggested that the city

increase its fine. She said the Burley rate is \$10 plus bond for dogs that have been picked up by animal control officers.

In Twin Falls, the fine is \$30.

3 arrested after attempted break-in at Rupert firm

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Police here arrested two 18-year-old Rupert men and a 15-year-old juvenile after an attempted break-in early Tuesday at a local service station.

Rupert attorney Haley receives nod as Creason's replacement

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Rupert attorney David W. Haley has received the Minidoka County Republican Party Central Committee's recommendation to the next Minidoka County prosecutor.

Haley confirmed Tuesday that he edged out Gary Newman, a Rupert attorney and county public defender, for the committee's nod to complete Charles Creason Jr.'s term.

Creason plans to step down Sept. 1 to manage the Project Mutual Telephone Co.

Del Hollinger, owner of Rupert Gas & Oil, located on Idaho Highway 24 at A Street, heard a loud crash coming from his service station shortly before 3 a.m. and saw an older blue Ford Mustang speed away from the building, according to a police report.

Hollinger estimated his total loss at \$1,000.

Hollinger called the police, who after a search of the area found Marimar Herrero, 19, 48, 300 West 80 South, hiding under a car.

The report said

Minutes later, police apprehended Daniel W. May, 18,

building, according to a police report.

The front window of the service station had been smashed out by a large rock, and a beer sign and a soft drink vending machine had been vandalized.

Hollinger estimated his total loss at \$1,000.

Hollinger called the police, who after a search of the area found Marimar Herrero, 19, 48, 300 West 80 South, hiding under a car.

The report said

Minutes later, police apprehended Daniel W. May, 18,

700 North 100 East, and the juvenile.

Police charged Herrero with malicious destruction of property, obstructing an officer and illegal consumption.

May was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and the juvenile was charged with violating the city's curfew ordinance.

According to the report, the teenagers allegedly tried to break into the service station to steal beer.

Register Now for Fall 1992-93 School Term

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- Academic Curriculum
- Reading Readiness
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as seen on CBN's 700 Club [School starts Tuesday, Sept. 8 - 9 a.m.]

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A Crossing in Time

Three Island Crossing 1992

Glenns Ferry, Idaho Exit 121 on I-84

← Pioneer Crafts →

← Mountain Men →

← Birds of Prey Exhibit →

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7 at Three Island State Park - 8:00pm

Wagon Circle

Arnie & The Fun Country Band Cowboy Poetry, Story Teller (food available)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 at Three Island State Park

6:00 - 10:00 am Three Island Breakfast Adults - \$3.50 • Seniors & Children - \$3.00

10:00 - 10:45 am Opening Ceremonies

11:00 am Wagon Train Crossing of Snake River Parade

12:00 Noon Chamber of Commerce Old-Time Bar-B-Que Adults - \$3.50 • Seniors & Children - \$3.00

12:30 pm Entertainment

- Treasure Valley Cloggers
- Muzzle Braun & The Boys
- Arnie & The Fun Country Band

5:00 pm Drawing for Buffalo (food available)

5:30 pm Wild-West Shoot-Out

One Dollar Entrance To Park Shuttle Bus Service From Parking Lot

This publication made possible by an Idaho Travel Council Grant

CELEBRANT SINGERS

AN INSPIRING MUSICAL CELEBRATION TUESDAY, AUGUST 11 7:00 P.M.

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# Idaho

## Briefly

### Murderer's dad points to second child

IDAHO FALLS.— Testimony by the father of accused double murderer Jeffrey L. Smith on Tuesday pointed more in the direction of Smith's brother, Randy, in the death of an elderly Armonium couple.

Jeffrey Smith, 26, Idaho Falls, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree burglary in the slayings of 77-year-old and 70-year-old Armonium.

After the preliminary hearing wrapped up, Bonneville County Magistrate Linda Cook will decide if he stands trial.

Cook on Monday ruled Smith's father Lynn should take the stand, although he suffers from severe depression and was hospitalized at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center's Behavioral Health Center.

Lynn Smith on Tuesday said his son, Lynn, asked for his rifle at the home the night of March 20, the day before the Downwards were last seen alive.

### Hayden Lake telemarketers shut down

COEUR D'ALENE.— A Hayden Lake couple has agreed to shut down its telemarketing service in Idaho after the state attorney general's office filed complaints from several of the company's customers.

The couple, Richard and Stephanie Lantz, who own a telemarketing business, had for about five months in Idaho, agreed to the closure. They also agreed to \$10,000 in penalties.

"Although they did not prey on Idaho consumers, I want to send a clear message that Idaho will not be a haven for deceptive telemarketers, no matter where their victims live," Attorney General Larry Ebelbach said.

### Shelley board adopts 4-day school week

SHELLEY.— A four day school week adopted by the Shelley School Board will cut the pay of bus drivers and cooks by 20 percent and force high school students to drop one course from their schedules.

But Monday's late-night executive session and vote may have violated the state open meetings law, and the Post Register in Idaho Falls will ask the School Board to void the decision and hold its discussions in public, the newspaper's executive editor said.

Shelley business manager Christine Clark said the district complied with the law. Violations of the open meetings law are punishable by fines of up to \$150 for each school board member.

The district is expected to receive \$3,500,000 in red ink and has a total \$75,000 in pay. Officials say the four-day school week will save the financially troubled district up to \$143,300 the first year.

### Lottery retires games with double return

TRIST.— Idaho Lottery players who win a prize of \$1,000 or more in their instant scratch tickets will double their pleasure as the state automatically doubles those cash prizes.

Earlier news reports this week said all scratch tickets with prizes would double, but it only entails those over \$1,000, said Bob Cooper, deputy marketing director for the lottery.

That means a \$1,000 win will become \$2,000, a \$10,000 ticket changes to \$20,000. That works all the way up to \$100,000.

"This is a nice little bonus," Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said Tuesday. "We're clearing out all of our current games. We will be switching to a brand new validation system on Sept. 28 and won't be able to use the old tickets with that system."

### Cataldo benefits from no new water taxes

CATALDO.— Homeowners in the tiny Cataldo Water District are getting an unexpected benefit from the state's new "Truth in Taxation" laws — no new property taxes for water.

A planned 5 percent cost-of-living tax increase for the water district was withdrawn after district officials discovered it would cost more to advertise the increase under the new law than the amount the added taxes would bring in.

### Idaho drug money depends on report

MOSCOW.— Federal officials want to review a report about the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement improperly accepting an application for federal drug enforcement money before deciding to audit the funds.

Idaho County Prosecutor Craig Mosman, chairman of the Idaho Criminal Justice Council, has requested the U.S. Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Assistance to conduct the probe to make sure roughly \$2.2 million in federal enforcement money is being spent properly in Idaho each year.

Compiled from wire reports

# Inventor claims victory over grass burning

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An Oregon inventor who promised last year to show Coeur d'Alene-area grass growers how to raise their crops without field burning is claiming victory this year.

"I thought it went very well," said Art Kenzel, president of Phoenix Industries, Lebanon, of his experiments on a Rathdrum Prairie bluegrass field. Each summer, the Spokane-Rathdrum area is choked with smoke, sending up a cloud from the tourism industry.

Glenn Jacklin, operations manager for grower services at Jacklin Seed Co. in Post Falls, agreed at least for the first test year, Kenzel may be onto something. It will probably take several years of testing to find its true worth, he adds.

"They're re-requesting that the program be continued another two years. They have admitted that they can raise grass that is burned every two years. No other improvement can make that statement," Kenzel said.

Kenzel brought a powered de-thatching rake to the region last summer to test his theory seed grass

**'They have admitted that they can raise grass that is burned every two years. No other improvement can make that statement.'**

— Art Kenzel, president of Phoenix Industries

crop seed need not be burned following harvest to ensure a healthy yield of seeds the following season.

His plan was met with skepticism by farmers, who burn their fields every year to remove straw. Conventional wisdom is burning also shocks grass plants into higher seed yields.

Kenzel will sort the seeds collected from his 10-acre test-strip at Jacklin's this week. Weed and "volunteer" seeds must be stripped from the harvested seed before the actual yield of the field is known.

Jacklin said Kenzel's program will need a few years' study before farmers are likely to go for it.

"You need a couple of different years and a couple of different areas. I think it definitely needs to be looked at some more," he said.

Similar tests on dryland grass fields in eastern Washington were less conclusive, Jacklin and Kenzel said. Yields even from burned fields in non-irrigated areas were a fraction of normal this year.

"They went into the fall totally black. Nothing greened up," Jacklin said.

Jacklin said farmers hoped to try other non-burning methods of field cleaning and de-thatching this summer.

Grass farmers will begin burning the fields by Monday, weather permitting, Jacklin said. The first day of their 45-day burning season was Monday, but no fields were ready because of the rains in July, he said.

# Otter fights citation for drunken driving

MERIDIAN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Butch Otter has been cited for drunken driving, but he and his attorney maintain the citation will not withstand court scrutiny.

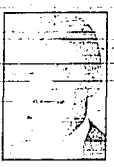
"Obviously I am going to go to court on it," the Republican businessman said Tuesday. "We believe the facts will prove I did not violate the section of the code."

No court date has been set on the citation, but Otter's attorney, John Sutton, said the facts will show the potential 1992 GOP candidate for governor was guilty of nothing more than inattentive driving.

Meridian City Attorney William Schwartz declined to comment on the case.

Sutton said, pick up 4th grad.

Sutton said Otter was arrested last Friday night while driving his Jeep through Meridian. Sutton said Otter and a friend had been at the boxing matches staged that evening at the Boise Hawks stadium.



Otter

is if there is a question, the officer charges and it proceeds from there.

Both the city and his office are continuing their investigation into the incident that Sutton said he believed was videotaped by the arresting officer. A request has been made for a copy of that tape.

"You will find that Mr. Otter was very candid with the police," Sutton said. "He did not attempt to use his position. He did not ask for any special treatment. He was an absolute gentleman throughout the proceeding."

**AUCTION CALENDAR through August 16, 1992**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1992  
Antiques & Collectibles - General Merchandise - Real Estate

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1992  
Longhorn Antiques - Jewelry - Antiques - Real Estate  
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1992  
Friedman Memorial Airport - Surplus - Miscellaneous - Real Estate  
Advertisement - August 7  
JOHN CARSON AUCTIONEER

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1992  
Edna Leman - Household - Van Falls  
Advertisement - August 7  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1992  
Geyl Brothers - Auto - Household - Estate - Kimberly  
Advertisement - August 11  
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE

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NOTE: AUCTION by authorization of the Blaine County Airport Commission, City of Hailey, Blaine County. Items will be available for inspection from 2:00 pm until 5:00 pm. Inventory subject to change prior to sale. For more info: 208-788-4956

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1992

LOCATION: Jerome County Fairgrounds, West Main, Jerome, Idaho

SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M. Lunch by Ron

**TABLE, CROCKS, CAST IRON, CREAM SEPARATOR, WAGON WHEELS, & TRAFFIC LIGHT**

Found oak table & 4 chairs - 5 gallon REDWING crock jug - 2 1/2 gallon Moonshine jugs - 1 2 gallon Moonshine jugs - 4 gallon WESTERN crock with lid & base - 1/2 gallon crock - Crock water cooler, Pat. 1900 - Crock bowl - BEEHIVE crock jugs - Cast iron double boiler - Cast iron skillets - GRISWOLD & WAGNER wares with cast iron lids - Cast iron three logged pots - Cast iron Dutch ovens - Cast iron muffin baker - Cast iron corn bread maker - Several tin skillets - Milk cans - Milk jugs - Milk bottles & crates - Glass fishing float - 13 gallon glass jug dated 1948 - Milk & cream separator - Grinding wheel with seat - Fishing reel - Staggochuck string box - Old sockpot cot - Matching set of 4 wooden spoon wagon wheels - Other wagon wheels - Wagon axle - Orion basket - Wooden baskets with wooden handles - Wooden pulley - Iron traps - Old wooden pump - Wooden egg crate - Wooden hand truck - VICTROLA record player - Iron skates - Old washboard - Box of insulators - Old traffic light - Old gas can - Old funnel - Wash board - Cast iron toys - Box of old door knobs - Old time food warmer used in wagon days - 2 old Fox collars with heads - Clothing weather (crank type with opening on end).

**GLASSWARE, CHINA DOLLS, DEPRESSION GLASS & JEWELRY**  
Complete set of occupied JAPAN dishes - Cobalt blue glass - Pair of glass horse heads - Occupied JAPAN figures - Picnic set - Glassware - Marbles - Pair of oil lamps - NIPPON glass - Red jars with metal trim - Water pitchers - China Victorian ladies with lace overlay slings - 1 large bone china Victorian lady with lace skirt - Old LIFE magazines - Buttons - Old dolls - Picture frame - Horse collar pins - ROSEVILLE pieces - misc. glass - Aquamarine glass - Cobalt blue glass - Green glass - 4 Blue Willow plates, occupied JAPAN - Cobalt blue - BLUE WILLOW vase - VASELINE glass - Depression glassware (pink, green, yellow) - Cake plates - Many different kinds of NORITAKE dishes.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Deep sea fishing poles & rods - Several RAINBIRD sprinkler heads - Boxes of record books - Sewing machine in cabinet - Baseball caps - Pair of lamps - 60RS metal watchtower - Whole album International Transportation and Day covers.  
P.O. addresses are in very good condition; so this will be a sale you won't want to miss. Many items still in boxes have not been listed.

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale  
OWNER: LONGHORN ANTIQUES  
Sale managed by SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE, Jerome, ID

For more information contact:  
Bury Sullivan Auctioneering, 324-3185  
Guest Auctioneer - Joe Bonnett  
Not responsible for accidents.

**OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA.**

**ONE OF J.D. POWER AND ASSOCIATES TOP TEN MODELS IN INITIAL QUALITY.**

**\$14,438<sup>00</sup>**  
3 TO CHOOSE FROM

**Eighty Eight Royale**

**\$18,995<sup>00</sup>**  
4 TO CHOOSE FROM

**Achieva S Sedan** stkh# 2179

**\$13,869<sup>00</sup>**

OUR PRICES BRING YOU IN... OUR PEOPLE BRING YOU BACK!

**BURLEY 678-2221** **RUPERT 436-9001**

**Kim Hansen**

Chevrolet • Oldsmobile • GEO

# Features

## Food facts

### MasterCard surveys restaurateurs, diners

A free shrimp cocktail is what the average restaurant patron wants, if anything, is going to be on the menu. At least that's the conclusion you might draw from a survey of 1,000 consumers, restaurateurs and critics by MasterCard.

According to the survey results, patrons would rather start dinner with a complimentary appetizer than receive free coat checking or free salad pricing.

Other pocketbook items patrons like having on the bill called for the bill automatically and having to pay for another cup of coffee.

On the other side of the coin, restaurateurs most dislike the question that steals silverware. Oh well, it wouldn't match anyway.

### Keeping up with Olympic athletes takes plenty of eating

It's where the elite go to eat, but there are no reservations at this restaurant. However, if you can run 1,500 meters in 37 minutes, there's probably a place for you at the U.S. Olympic Training Table.

The dining room at training centers in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lake Placid, N.Y., keep 20,000 hungry athletes fueled and ready to go each year. They live, train and compete there for up to a year.

Although we couch potatoes need about 2,000 calories a day, some athletes require up to 10,000. So what does your average Olympian eat?

It's pretty much up to the athletes, their trainers and their coaches. The cafeteria is open 18 hours a day (some jackets are five to nine hours a day).

In one year, they'll go through 200,000 pounds of pasta with 700,000 gallons of sauce, 41,000 pounds of cheese, 120,000 pounds of meat and chicken, 26,000 gallons of fat free salad dressings, 120,000 cups of frozen yogurt and 3,200 gallons of barbecue sauce, according to Kraft USA, which provides much of the food for the training center.

### Appliance maker cooks up food steamer/rice cooker

Black & Decker has yet another appliance to squeeze onto your already crowded counter: the Handy Steamer Food Steamer/Rice Cooker. And when what it does? That's right—steam food and cook rice.

Convenience is a major feature of this gadget. You put water in the base and the food you're steaming in the top bowl. (You can steam fish, vegetables, chicken or most anything else.) The steamer comes with a recipe booklet. When you see the timer and wait for the bell to go off, it automatically shuts itself off.

It also comes with a rice bowl you insert into the top bowl, then fill with water and rice. The Handy Steamer has a list price of \$34.97.

### Here are some suggestions on what to do with your mangos

You've been trying to find new ways to use that bumper crop of mangos, but your search has been fruitless, eh? Well, take heed—Here are some quick suggestions:

Saute mango slices in sugar, butter and brandy or fruit liqueur and top with ice cream.

Puree some mango and add rum to taste; pour over sliced fruit, ice cream, sponge cake or angel food cake.

Chop up some mango and put in a fruit or vegetable salad.

Dice and put it in your favorite salsa to serve with poultry, pork, or seafood.

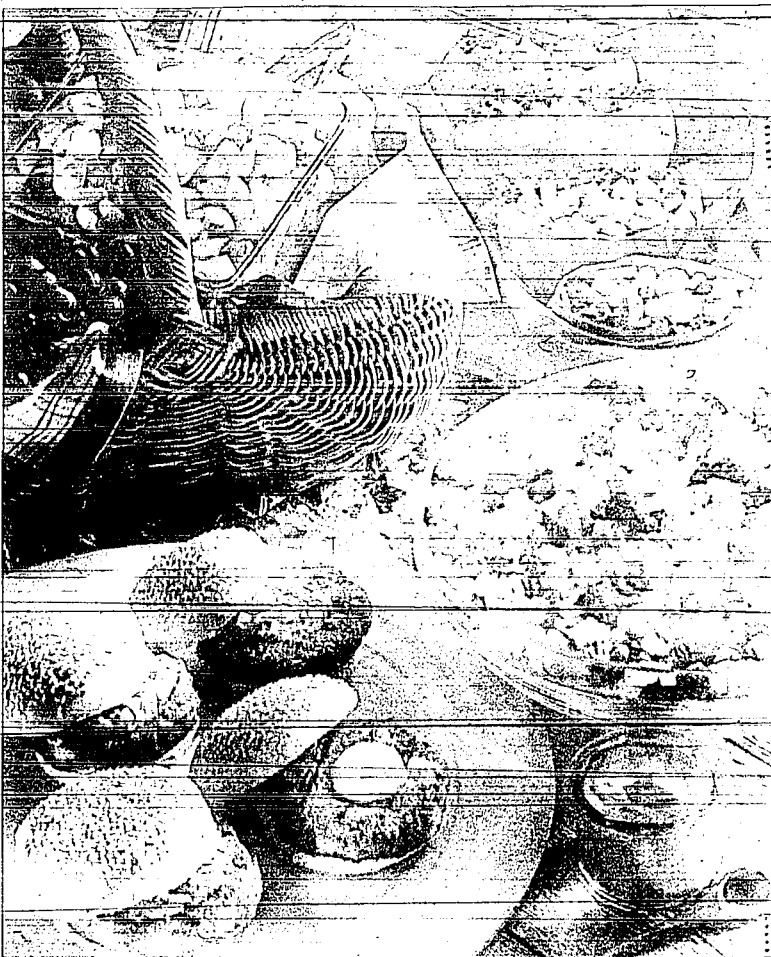
Make a mango daiquiri.

Take lots of mangos, a little milk, sugar and ice, and whip up a low-cal milkshake.

Stephanie Johnson of J.R. Basco's & Son Tropical Fruits in Homestead, Fla., also says you can use peel mangos, chop them up, put in plastic bags and freeze. They'll keep up to a year that way. Johnson also suggests substituting mango for most any recipe that calls for peaches, pies, jams, cobblers. The taste is different, but the consistency of the fruit and how it works in recipes is the same.

Compiled from wire reports.

Club calendar	C2
Dear Abby	C3
Comics	C6
Home/garden	C8



Try a simple picnic that's lower in fat and calories with, clockwise from top right, Turkey Pasta Salad Stuffed Pita, Summer Picnic Pasta Salad, Tangy Mustard Relish, Basic Turkey Burger Plus and Pasta and Walnut Salad.

## Pack up the picnic basket without all the fat, calories

Warm weather and bright sunny days mean baseball, vacations and the return of an all-American favorite—the picnic. From the first hint of spring to the last day of summer, most people love to pack up their favorite foods and head outdoors.

To eat, typically, big turkey burgers, pot-au-salo and cold-cut, tuna, chicken, beef, chips and hotmeats. But those foods can add up to a picnic basket full of fat and calories.

But the picnic menu has been updated with turkey on health, nutrition and flavor.

This picnic is simple and much lower in fat and calories. For example, switching from beef to turkey burgers saves more than 100 calories and reduces the fat content by 58 percent. Turkey is naturally high in protein and low in fat.

Pasta is also a natural for the new American picnic. Versatile, economical and an excellent source of complex carbohydrates, pasta is the perfect addition to any picnic table. Healthy, it doesn't just mean cutting down on calories, but also on the most of the calories you do consume, serving nutritious pasta meals three times a week is an easy way to reduce the fat in your diet and increase your intake of complex carbohydrates.

### BASIC TURKEY BURGER PLUS

- 1 pound ground turkey
  - 1 cup seasoned bread crumbs
  - 1/3 cup finely chopped onions
  - 1 egg, beaten
  - 1 cup french's mustard
  - 1 teaspoon garlic powder
  - Tangy Mustard Relish (recipe follows)
- In a large mixing bowl combine turkey, bread crumbs, onions, egg, mustard and garlic powder. Shape meat mixture into four patties, each 3 1/2 inch thick. On lightly greased grill or broiling pan, about six inches from heat, grill or broil burgers five to six minutes per side, or until no longer pink in center. Serve on a roll with Tangy Mustard Relish.
- Makes four burgers.
- Calories: 336; Protein: 26 Gm; Carbohydrate: 34 Gm; Fat: 11 Gm; Cholesterol: 0 Mg; Sodium: 692 Mg

### TANGY MUSTARD RELISH

- 2 cups (12 ounces) finely chopped tomatoes, drained
- 1/3 cup French's creamy spread mustard
- 1 can (4 ounces) mild chopped green chilies, drained
- 2 tablespoons minced red onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

Combine all ingredients in small mixing bowl. Mix well. Serve with Turkey Burgers.

Makes four 1/2 cup servings.

Calories: 70; Protein: 3 Gm; Carbohydrate: 12 Gm; Fat: 1 Gm; Cholesterol: 0 Mg; Sodium: 692 Mg

### TURKEY PASTA SALAD STUFFED PITA

- 1/2 pound packaged-elbow macaroni, medium shells or rotini, uncooked
  - 1/2 pound no-salt-added cooked turkey breast, cut into 1-inch cubes
  - 2 stalks celery, chopped
  - 1/2 cup raisins
  - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
  - 8 large whole wheat pitas
  - 8 lettuce leaves (optional)
  - Dressing:
    - 1/3 cup lime juice (juice of 2 limes)
    - 2 tablespoons French's creamy spread mustard
    - 2 tablespoons vinegar
    - 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
    - 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste. Cook pasta according to package.

Please see PICNIC/C7

## Help community groups by feasting in City Park

By Denise Turner  
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Thursday night, you can picnic while you listen to the City Band, and you can't even have a picnic without it.

The Junior Club of Twin Falls has lined up 20 community events for this year's "A Bite of Twin Falls" event. Last year, more than 4,000 concertgoers enjoyed the smorgasbord of services, and dropped \$5,000 into the service organization's coffers.

This time around, patrons will benefit three community organizations: Magic Valley Rehabilitation Service will use its share for a new Valpar System to test individuals for placement in the workforce.

### Take 'A Bite of Twin Falls' Thursday

The Junior Club of Twin Falls is sponsoring the fifth annual "A Bite of Twin Falls," in conjunction with the final Twin Falls Municipal Band Concert of the summer, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in City Park.

The Sawtooth Country Cloggers will perform from 6 to 7 p.m., before the concert.

Admission is free, and most food items are priced between 50 cents and \$4.

The Homestead Task Force will help house individuals or families in stress. Volunteers against violence will pay for repairs to its 19-bed shelter, available to victims in dangerous or violent situations.

"In so many cases, individuals as well as

families are in need of help," said Junior Club Publicity Chairman Donna Kruger. "If the Junior Club and the community can come together for an evening of entertainment and good food and others less fortunate can benefit from our efforts,

## Shoppers put nutrition at top of grocery list

By Steven Pratt  
Chicago Tribune

America seems to be changing from a society driven by price and convenience to one focusing on health and nutrition when it comes to what we look for in the supermarket.

Those are the conclusions of a national survey released recently by the Grocery Manufacturers of America Inc., a trade association representing about 85 percent of the food and non-food grocery products sold in the United States.

The highest priority among supermarket shoppers when selecting what cake mix, can of soup or other product to buy is nutrition, the poll shows, while price concerns are a distant second and convenience rates low.

Sixty-five percent of the 1,002 polled shoppers say that nutrition is their first or second consideration in deciding what food and grocery products to buy, according to the survey, while 45 percent considered price their first or second concern. Ease of preparation and environmental responsibility were cited by only 13 and 14 percent respectively.

Furthermore, 71 percent of those questioned say they read nutritional information on packages all or most of the time, and 76 percent read the ingredient statement. And when asked what changes in packaged food products were most important over the last five years most shoppers (58 percent) picked reduced salt, fat and cholesterol.

"Concern about health and our bodies is terribly important in the '90s," said Peter Hart, president of Peter Hart Research Associates, which conducted the random telephone survey of shoppers nationwide during March. "Fitness is more than exercise," he said, "it's what we eat."

Reassuring to grocery manufacturers were statistics showing that 80 percent of the shoppers rank the variety of food products offered as excellent or good and that 71 percent believe the quality of those products is excellent or good. But while a vast majority of those polled think there is a wider variety of packaged food products today than five years ago, they were more likely to believe packaged food is not as good a buy as it was in 1987.

Seventy percent of the shoppers expressed confidence in the safety of packaged products and 72 percent say they are satisfied with what currently is being done to insure the safety of those products. But they were split on how well the industry is dealing with additives, preservatives and pesticide residues and toxic chemicals.

Despite the low ratings given to environmental responsibility, three of five shoppers report they routinely separate their trash and two in five report they recycle most or almost all their waste food packaging.

Commenting on the survey results, C. Maitly Molpus, GMA president and CEO, said, "Grocery manufacturers are already hard at work on thousands of food products which have a better nutritional profile and which taste good. We are making every effort to reduce the amount of packaging in our products and to use recycled content when we can safely. Consumer safety will remain our top priority."

The survey respondents were 74 percent female and fairly equally divided as to income, education and age. The findings indicate "our society is undergoing profound changes: the population is aging, single parent households are increasing significantly, the number of children per household is declining, and a majority of women are in the job market," the report states.

not only are our appetites filled but so are our hearts.

Scheduled food booths include Idaho Ice Cream, Shrimp's, Dairy Gold, Rim Top Deli, Taco Bandito, Diamondfield Jack's, J.B.'s, Annie's, Burger King, Swensen's, Double Decker, Taco John's, Gyros Shop, TCBY, Weston Plaza, Metropolis, H&M Distribution/7-Up, Country Cafe, Mrs. Powell's, English House, Rock Creek, Pepsi, Coca-Cola, Domino's, North's Check Wagon, Junior Garden, Sandpiper, Mama Inez and Junior Club.

"Taste the Magic," the Junior Club cookbook, now in its second printing, will be sold for \$9.50 (including tax) in the park. The book features local specialties of the Magic Valley.





# 'COPS' TV show obtains releases to assure no rights are violated

**DEAR ABBY:** As a recent European immigrant to the United States, I am shocked and disturbed by the television series "COPS."

Is there not a law within your Constitution that says it is illegal to invade a citizen's privacy? And isn't a person presumed innocent until proven guilty?

When police officers burst into a person's home with a television crew to arrest suspects, clearly the rights of the suspects are being violated. And not only the rights of the suspects, but the rights of their families and visitors, too. Where do we draw the line? What right do we have to invade and expose their misfortune? And what about the children being subjected to public humiliation?



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

It seems to me that if a nation that claims to be in the forefront of Western democracy, it's paradoxical that a television show like "COPS" is allowed to air. Before the eyes of millions of viewers, some people who are merely suspects are shown being arrested, and denied their constitutional rights.

I would appreciate your opinion, and the opinions of your readers concerning such television programs.

CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA

**DEAR CONCERNED:** I checked with the producer for "COPS," which is produced by Fox Broadcasting, and was assured that the people who are on the show have signed releases. If they do not sign releases, and did segments to be aired, then the faces are "digitalized" so that the people cannot be identified. In the case of minor parents or legal guardians sign their releases.

I then checked with Ramona Ripston, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, who assured me that because the production company has the signed releases, it appears that the show is doing nothing illegal or unconstitutional, and no one's rights are being violated.

**DEAR ABBY:** You, a correspondent named "Old Maid" in Lincoln, Neb., has a bigger problem than an "offensive" innerick, which I thought was cute. To refresh your memory:

There was an old maid in Danbury, who wept when she thought of her youth. Remembering the chances. She missed at school dances. And once in a telephone booth.

If "Old Maid's" father left home 50 years ago, her siblings were old enough to have been on their own for the last 33 years. She says she and her sister are "holding down the fort."

What for? Their mother is dead, and "Old Maid" is in her 60s, so how can she blame her unmarried state on the fact that she

raised her siblings 50 years ago? Give me a break!

Instead of apologizing for that innerick, you should have told her to get on with her life. She sounds like she's living in the past and enjoying her marriage.

One doesn't have to be married to be fulfilled.

G. L. RAINIER, ORE.

"How to Be Popular" is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist, and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada). Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill 61054. Postage is included.

## Grandma needs chaos of family life once in a while

I look after the wild animals, especially the hippopotamus under the bed. And send the dog for eating a bouquet of violets, waiting for the teenager who phoned at midnight saying she had a fat tire and is OK, but it's nearly dawn and she isn't home yet.

Welcome back to real life.

I've flown in to visit four grandchildren, ages 5 to 25. Between visits, our phone calls resemble television ads for long distance - funny and full of assurances that life runs smoothly at their end of the line - and mine.

It doesn't, of course.

I plunge into the tumult of the family and remember: kids seldom hang up their clothes, never have money and live on the run. Music throbs from every room. Their an-



**Aging**  
Lucille S. DeView

cient cats speed off, vroom, vroom, or break down, kerpunk.

And the family eats non-stop. Coffee perks first at 5:30 a.m. No two people are home at the same time, so breakfast is continuous, so is lunch, so is dinner.

When a teenager brings home five friends, we cook more spaghetti, I dole out more cookies. The kitchen light goes off long past midnight, then clicks on for one last refrigerator rattle.

I search the college student's

bookshelves and choose "A Man for the Mountains." I tell him: "I saw this Eugene O'Neill play the night before the Detroit riot. It's a beautiful play, not at all vulgar."

Grandson is elated. His class discussed the censorship, and now he has a personal connection to that bit of theatrical history. I'm elated, too.

The two teen-agers update my education, explaining their high hopes for humankind and low views of hypocrisy. They recommend books, tapes, movies. I take notes, anxious to stay contemporary.

When my bedtime for the 5 year old, we close his stuffed manieque under his bed and I read him stories from "Wand in the Willows." Oops, Grandma dozed off. Where was I?

Each day, the pace quickens. I

huff and puff. I hear the echo of my own mother as I tell my daughter, "You work too hard, you do too much."

I fall, exhausted, into my seat on the plane and sigh when I arrive home. Sweet, sweet order! Heavenly quiet. Going to bed without a single emergency to keep me awake.

The serenity lasts quite awhile. Then uneasiness sets in. Then despair. Though of this non-life. Give me the noise, the jargon, the bad dog that eats books; the my hippo under the bed.

I make phone reservations. The cycle begins again.

Lucille S. DeView, the writing coach for the Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

## Twin Falls 15-year-old earns Eagle Scout Award

TWIN FALLS - Jared Stubbs, 15, of the Mark and Jane Stubbs of Twin Falls, has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Jared at a court of honor set for 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS Ward. The church on Eastland Drive.

To earn the Eagle Award, Jared organized a group of youth in collecting several loads of clothing items from his neighborhood to be sent overseas for use by disadvantaged persons. Jared is presently a varsity scout and had participated in the High Adven-



**ture Bike Ride**  
and the Grand Church Wildness of No Return and a horse trip into the White Cloud Mountains.

Jared is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and a member of Troop 81 of the Falls District. Snake River Council BSA - The troop is sponsored by the LDS 7th Ward, and the leaders are Craig Caudill and Cleve Butters.

## Passes for ISU Commuter Express to go on sale Aug. 13

TWIN FALLS - Commuter bus passes to ride to Idaho State University in Pocatello will be sold Aug. 13 in Twin Falls, said Jeff Malsten, operations manager for ISU Commuter Express.

The passes will be sold from noon to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Education Center, located in Room 214 of the Evergreen Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Tickets can also be purchased by mail from the ISU Commuter Express Office, Box 8137, Pocatello, ID 83420.

Passes from Twin Falls, paid in full in one payment, are \$230 for a two-day pass, \$315 for three days, \$410 for four days and \$505 for five days. Passes from Burley, paid in full in one payment, are \$190 for a two-day pass, \$270 for three days, \$350 for four days and \$430 for five days. The cost, which includes a \$20 increase over last year's rates, is for the 16 weeks of the semester. Students who choose a payment plan

will be charged a slightly higher rate.

Schedules will be available at the Twin Falls Education Center and the Commuter Express Office in the Central Operations Building and the Student Union Building on information desk on the ISU campus in Pocatello.

One 47 passenger bus makes the daily round trip from Twin Falls to ISU and back, with stops in Burley and American Falls.

Commuter Express is funded exclusively by sales of bus passes. All employees, including bus drivers and excluding two mechanics and the transportation director, are ISU students, said Malsten.

## Atlas tries to follow world events.

The Washington Post

"The world is a big, big place. Big enough to get lost if you're a reader trying to map the future with your own 'It's a Big Big World Atlas.'"

The book, a product of Rincon Children's Entertainment, stands 23 inches tall and opens to a double wide 312 inches. It comes with wipe-out crayons for tracing information on the family's roots, and a musical cassette to take kids around the world in 22 minutes.

For map-makers, of course, publishing anything these days is a big, big challenge. Rincon's editors kept up with the fall of the Soviet Union and the disintegration of Yugoslavia. So far so good. But there's not a hint of disension in the cherubine pink splotch that is Czechoslovakia.

Last anyone worry to much about disintegration, Ralph King, president of Rincon, points out that studies have shown some American kids can't find their way around the 50 United States. That's one reason Rincon made the Atlas.

"In our process of researching new products, we discovered that youngsters' knowledge of geography is at an all-time low," King says.

Rincon let children ages 5 to 8 test the atlas in classrooms. After six

weeks, he says, they could fill in all the states on a blank map.

The atlas sells for \$16.98. For stores, call 1-800-676-2272.

## Workshops set for adults returning to school after absence

Back-to-school workshops for adults returning to school after some absence have been scheduled for next week through the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

The free sessions will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Aug. 13. Monday's class will be at the Center for New Directions on the CSI campus. Tuesday's at the Minicassia Center in Burley. Wednesday's at the North Side Center in Gooding and Thursday's at the Blaine County Center in Hailley.

Counselors will provide information on registration, registration and planning for the future. Several returning students will also speak about their experiences.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 258.

# DECISIONS!

Monday-Chinese Night, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95

# DECISIONS!

Tuesday-Chicken & Chocolate Night, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95

# DECISIONS!

Wednesday-Rib Night, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95

# DECISIONS!

Thursday-Country Cookin', 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95

# DECISIONS!

Friday-Seafood Buffet, 5-10 p.m., \$7.95

# DECISIONS!

Saturday-Breakfast Buffet, 8-11 p.m., \$4.95  
Saturday-Prime Rib Buffet, 5-10 p.m., \$7.95

# DECISIONS!

Sunday-Champagne Brunch, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., \$7.95  
Sunday-Steak & Pasta Buffet, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95

## CANYON COVE BUFFET

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Junior Club of Twin Falls Presents the 5th Annual

# 'A BITE OF TWIN FALLS'

PROCEEDS FORM THE CONCESSIONS TO BENEFIT: MAGIC VALLEY REHABILITATION VOLUNTEERS AGAINST VIOLENCE THE HOMELESS TASK FORCE.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1992  
TWIN FALLS CITY PARK  
5:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

## CONCESSIONAIRES

IDAHO ICE CREAM	DOUBLE DECKER	JR. CLUB OF T.F.
SWIPPERS	TACO BELL	ROCK CREEK
DAIRY GOLD	GYROS SHOP	PEPSI
RIM TOP DELI	TCHY	COCA-COLA
TACO BELL	WESTON PLAZA	DONUTS
WIMBONDI JACKS	METROPOLIS	NORTH CHUCK WAGON
JBS	HIGH DIST. 77-UP	CHINA GARDENS
AMNITE'S	COUSINRY CAFE	SANTIPPEZ
BERGER KING	MRS. POWELLS	MAMA INER
ENGLISH HOUSE	FALLS BRAND	

In addition to these concessionaires, the Junior Club will be selling their cookbook entitled, "TASTE-THE-MAGIC," now in its second printing, featuring local specialties of the Magic Valley. The SAFFOOTH COUNTRY CLOGGERS will be our special entertainment before the band, between 6-7 p.m.

FREE GENERAL ADMISSION FAMILY EVENT

We appreciate your support of a worthy cause in our community. Please come out, bring the entire family to a smorgasbord of specialty items from many fine Twin Falls Restaurants and enjoy listening to the wonderful music by our own City Band.

Times-News Public Service Advertisement

# NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

## FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

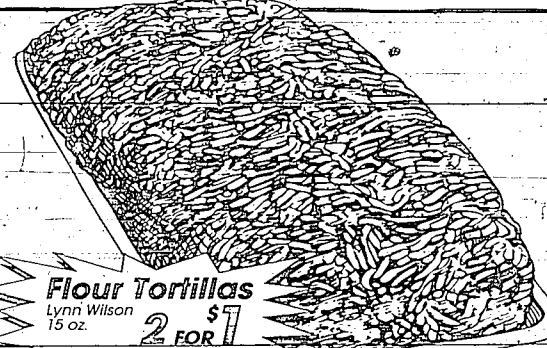
The College of Southern Idaho Junior College taxing district has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred and five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by one and nine-tenths percent (1.9%) or its ad valorem tax rate by one and nine-tenths percent (1.9%) which will increase its property tax revenue by six and nine-tenths percent (6.9%). The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last Year's Taxable Value	This Year's Estimated Taxable Value	Last Year's Actual Taxes	This Year's Estimated Taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$54,500	\$ 83.40	\$ 92.65
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$166.80	\$170.00
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$333.60	\$340.00

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax increase. The public hearing will be held at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho in the boardroom of the Taylor Administration Building at 5:30 P.M. on Monday, August 17, 1992.

### CAUTION TO TAXPAYER:

The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.



**Flour Tortillas**  
Lynn Wilson  
15 oz. **2 FOR \$1**

**Lean Ground Beef**  
Family Pack • 10 lbs. or More  
5 lbs. or More ..... lb. **1.39**  
Less Than 5 lbs. .... lb. **1.49**



**Kraft Cheese Singles**  
American Slices Individually Wrapped  
16 oz. **2.99**

# More Value For your Dollar

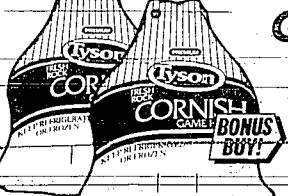
EVERYDAY AT ALBERTSONS



**Turkey Breast**  
Norbest • Bone-In • 4-7 lb. Average Frozen  
lb. **99¢**



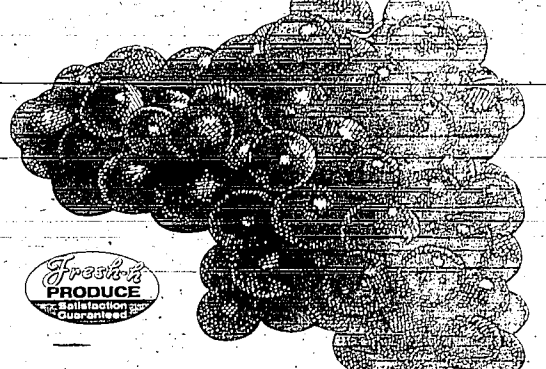
**Fresh Celery**  
Medium Size Stalks • Red Banded  
**3 FOR \$1**



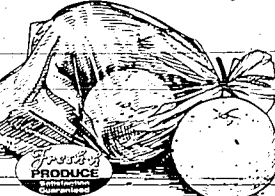
**Game Hens**  
Tyson • Frozen • 20 oz.  
**4 FOR \$5**



**Oranges**  
Valencia • California Grown  
8 lb. bag **2.79**



**Seedless Grapes**  
Red Flame A Summer Snack Favorite  
lb. **59¢**



**Pink Grapefruit**  
Sweet & Juicy Arizona Grown  
5 lb. bag **1.79**

## MEAT & SEAFOOD VALUES



**Colossal Prawns**  
Black Tiger • Previously Frozen  
13-15 ct./lb.  
lb. **7.99**

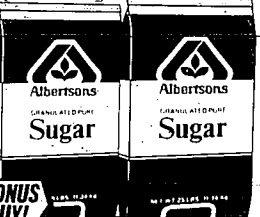


**Chicken Breasts**  
Boneless & Skinless  
lb. **2.39**

## QUALITY, VALUE & SELECTION = GREATER SAVINGS



**Chunk Tuna**  
Chicken Of The Sea • Chunk Light Water or Oil Pack  
6 1/2 oz. **59¢**



**Sugar**  
Granulated • Albertsons  
25 lbs. **6.99**



**6 Pack Shasta**  
Assorted Varieties • 12 oz. Cans  
ea. **99¢**




**Large AA Eggs**  
Albertsons • Fresh  
doz. **59¢**

## DRUG STORE VALUES



**Huggies Baby Steps Diapers**  
For Him or Her • Assorted Varieties  
26-54 ct.  
ea. **8.99**



**Toothpaste**  
Colgate • Assorted Varieties  
BONUS SIZE - 15% MORE FREE  
7.3-8.05 oz.  
ea. **1.69**



**12 Pack Pepsi**  
Or Mountain Dew • All Varieties  
12 oz. Cans  
ea. **3.39**



**Paper Towels**  
Albertsons • Assorted Varieties  
roll **59¢**



**Cookies**  
Nutter Butter Bites • 10 oz. or Mini Oreo's • 7 oz.  
ea. **1.69**



**Coors Beer**  
Regular, Light or Dry • 12 oz. Cans  
12 pack **5.99**

## YOUR DELI PRESENTS...

ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES AUGUST 11, 1992

AVAILABLE IN OUR DELISHOPPE

**FREE Potato Salad**  
Receive One Pound Of Country Style Potato Salad With The Purchase Of 8 Pieces Of Golden Fried Chicken At Our Regular Price Of \$3.99.

ALBERTSONS LIMIT 2 LBS. PER COUPON



**American Cheese**  
Wisconsin • Fresh Sliced  
100% Real Cheese  
lb. **1.99**

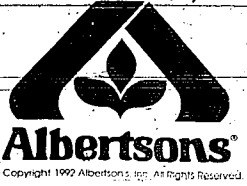
## BAKED FRESH FOR YOU



**Mix or Match Donuts**  
Assorted Varieties  
**8 FOR 1.99**



**Single Layer Cakes**  
8 Inch • Fresh Baked Assorted Varieties  
**2 FOR \$6**



Conveniently Located At:  
**1221 Addison Ave. - Twin Falls**

**It's your store.**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY

WED. AUG. 5	THURS. AUG. 6	FRI. AUG. 7	SAT. AUG. 8	SUN. AUG. 9	MON. AUG. 10	TUES. AUG. 11
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, as specifically noted in this ad. RAIN CHECK: We show to have on-hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

**FREE 2nd Set Everyday**  
Get a 2nd set of 3" prints FREE everyday at time of developing from your 35mm, disc, 110 or 126 color print film.  
(C-41 Process)

**PLANT DEPARTMENT**

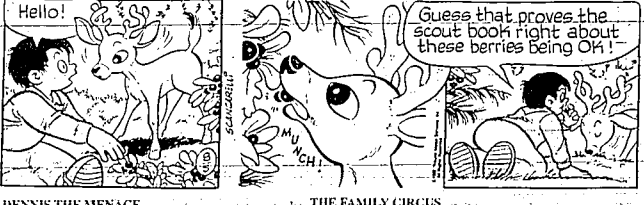
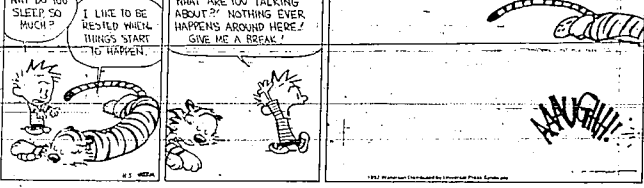
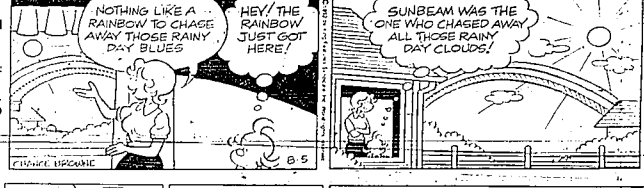
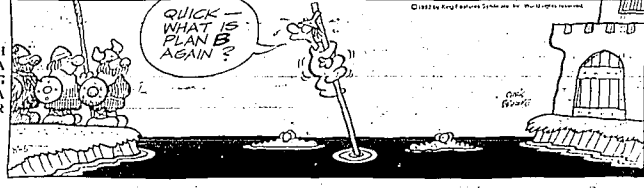
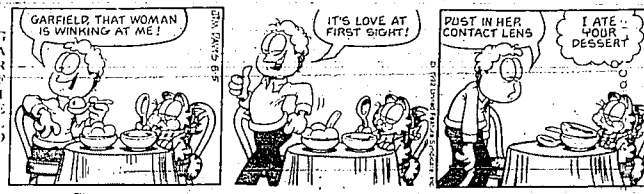
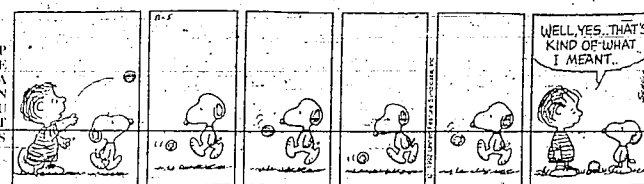
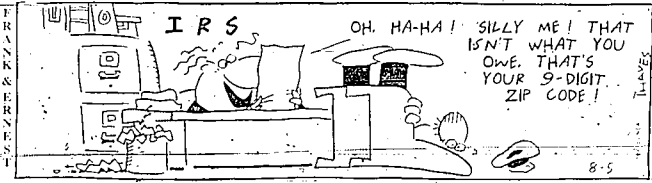
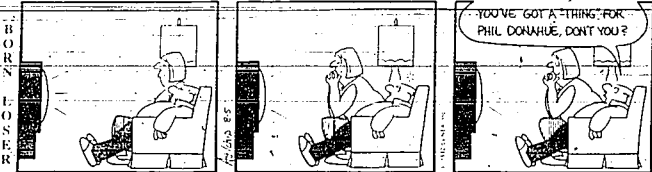
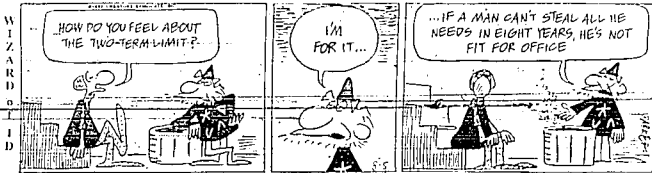
**Outdoor Garden Mums**  
Assorted Colors  
4 Inch Pot  
ea. **1.79**

**Comics**

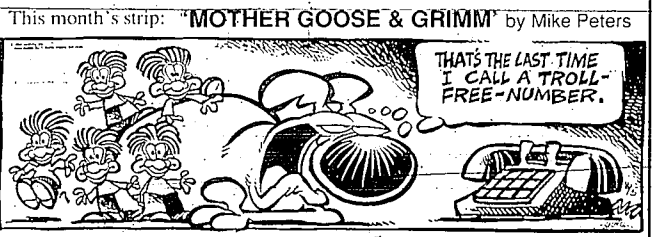
**THE FAR SIDE**



**BLONDIE**



**'Toon tryout** 'BETTER OR WORSE' scores: 81 callers voted Yes 1 caller voted No



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 738-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

**ACROSS**

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

**DOWN**

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	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

SONG	FACET	GASTY
EVER	AGORIA	AVER
MESA	RATED	PONE
INSPECT	DITTY	
BLIND	DIET	
SANITY	ILLICITATED	
TRACE	DES	LARA
ROD	REDDISH	RAM
AMID	VOL	OBSESS
PABASSITE	PURSES	
BLIND	SCIENCE	
GOBBLE	LEE	BEEEMS
OBOL	CRITER	DIAL
LONE	CRIME	ERMA
DEER	EASIED	REAP

08/05/92

**IF AUGUST 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are creative, dynamic, possess "writer's" signature. Major domestic adjustment occurs during September, includes remodeling, refurbishing, heating, laundry involving family member. October will be your "power play" month... features finance, romance, production, promotion, organization. During November, project that had been considered dead and buried will be brought back to life.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You'll be dealing with "high-powered" people who talk about organization, promotion, production and how to best display your product, talent. Love relationship temporarily marred by financial dispute.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around credibility, reputation, legal agreement, marital status. Long-range prospects clarified. Aries individual provides information previously withheld.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Focus on fitness, employment, fresh start in new direction. You'll be complimented on your self-worth and wisdom. Leo native tells you: "You can't have it all the time!"

**Horoscope**

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect coincides with physical attraction, creative endeavors, change of scene, excitement of discovery. Intuitive intellect provides reliable guide.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on security, building code, rules and regulations, tax requirements. Key is diversification. Plainly, don't put all eggs in one basket. Message becomes strikingly clear by 4 p.m.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check. Leo message for valuable hint. Study small print, read between lines, revise and review. Reveal requests your cooperation in locating "missing papers." Family member says, "You're tops!"

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get message across in original, entertaining manner. Chance meeting or "third date" could evolve into serious relationship. Scorpio Moon coincides with increased income, greater self-esteem. Married.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moon in your sign highlights personality, timing, sensuality, sex appeal. You'll receive flowers, gifts, acknowledgments concerning recent contributions to charitable, political campaign. Charm!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar emphasis in area relating to sobriety, gifts, acknowledgments concerning recent contributions to charitable, political campaign. Charm!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Many of your fondest aspirations will be fulfilled. Scorpio Moon highlights ability to win friends and influence people, including wide spectrum from the high and the mighty to the low and the lonely.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Project that had been moribund will "wake up" due to your efforts. Focus on universal appeal. Let loved one know that you do care. Aries involved.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You get proverbial second chance. You'll be questioning. "This time I'll do it right!" Emphasis on travel, publishing, completing mission. Love relationship reinforced.

**Q. Does it ever snow in Australia?**  
A. Only in the extreme, high-altitude highlands. Mount Kosciuszko gets snow. And a lot of skiers. In that same neighborhood, might mention, NZ's Zealand mountains have 400 glaciers.

**Q. Which lasts longer on the average - the toilet or the bathtub?**  
A. Toilet, about 35 years. Bathtub, 25 years. So say the real estate researchers.

**Q. What proportion of the obscene phone calls are made by women?**  
A. Female voices account for about 15 percent, according to the phone checker.

**L.M. Boyd**

It was around 1890 that the sage Gerald W. Johnson wrote: "Heroes are created at popular demand, sometimes out of the scanty materials... such as the apple that William Tell never shot, the ride that Paul Revere never finished, the flag that Barbara Frichling never waved."

Those who know all about tropical rain forests say they're renewed mostly by scattered seeds, and 95 percent of those seeds

are scattered by bats. Women get two and a half times as many gifts as men do. Not just for Mother's Day. Also Christmas, birthdays, whenever.

In the old graveyards of Johnstown, Ind., if the tombstone is round, it was a man buried there. If it's flat, it was a woman.

Customers in Ireland's pubs don't leave tips.

The earliest basketball players couldn't play a game without a ladder.

Q. A when the "Wolf Moon"?

A. A full moon in January.



# New titles turn up temperature on seasonal goodies

By William Rice  
Chicago Tribune

Summer time and the living is easy...until mealtime comes around. If trying to convince a family or invited friends that their appetites are meant to be diminished this time of year, they want food: seasonal-food, and plenty of it. Why serving the same old thing some more time is akin to the bleats of protest. Get away from this now for an eat-out or carry-in meal. You won't forget about cooking until the frost comes, then find yourself reading a cookbook in bed instead of a novel.

Publishers know the public is susceptible to books about food and cooking at this time of year and bring out a good many volumes on these subjects each summer. Some are seasonal, some trendy and some just fun to read. Some are dreadful, too, but that has nothing to do with the season.

Here are some cooking books of summer. I recommend devouring before Labor Day, plus an assortment of special-interest books worth noting.

"The Kitchen Survival Guide" by Lora Brody (Morrow, \$20) is a lively, unpretentious collection of culinary information and basic recipes for the cooking-impaired. Brody, a talented cook and teacher with a sense of humor, calls her books a "hand-holding kitchen primer with 130 recipes to get you started." She provides advice on kitchen equipment, stocking the pantry and refrigerator and cooking basics. The recipe section is large, with handy tips.

To fill the how-to niche, consider "Cooking with Fruit" by Rolce Redard Payne and Dorris Speyer Senior (Crown, \$22.50). An attractively designed book by two Massachusetts landscape architects, it is a straightforward presentation of information and tastefully composed recipes for 23

widely available fruits and a dozen other exotics.

Travel is one of the most popular summer activities. So the rest of the reading list is dedicated to a variety of destinations.

The first stop is Spain's Basque country, brought to life by Maria Jose Sevilla in her "Life and Food in the Basque Country" (New Amsterdam Books, \$10.95 paperback). Perhaps because I visited that vibrant region nestled between the Pyrenees and the Bay of Biscay recently, this book struck a chord. A delight to read, it is a warm, affectionate portrait of a people to whom food is a vital concern. From the artisans who harvest sheep in mountain huts to the amateur cooks of the region's gastronomic societies to three-star Michelin chef Juan-Marie Arzak, the Basques prepare food with a rare passion tempered by discrimination.

Susie Jacobs, an American living on the island of Hydra, provides a chatty, personal view of Greek life and cooking in "Recipes from a Greek Island" (Simon & Schuster, \$25). Consider this book in tandem with "Valentina's Italian Family Feast" by Valentina Harris (Simon & Schuster, \$24.95) because both are enlivened by beautiful photographs that provide treats for the eyes. (This is a very useful form of gifting for those on similar diets.)

Closer to home, perhaps it would be appealing to take advantage of off-season rates and travel to the Caribbean. Hot as it is, as well as its taste island cooking and ingredients are turning up in cutting-edge restaurant and catered creations. Once again, there is an option. But in this case there are dramatic differences between "Cooking with Caribbean" by Christopher Idone with Helen McEachrane (Clarkson Potter, \$25) and "Life and Food in the Caribbean" by Christine Mackie (New Amsterdam Books, \$19.95).

# From salsas to scones: Mixes now go beyond Betty Crocker

WASHINGTON (AP) - Food mixes are once again hot in America's kitchens, but not the old yellow cake and plain pancake varieties that have been around since the 1950s. The new mixes are gourmet, and they're sold at gourmet prices.

These days, it's scones, not cake. And pancake mixes come in dozens of flavors, from buckwheat-pecan to wild cranberry.

People still want the same convenience they were looking for when Betty Crocker made her mark, but now they're more sophisticated. They want ethnic and regional foods, and they want fine cooking that's restaurant quality.

People still want the same convenience they were looking for when Betty Crocker made her mark, but now they're more sophisticated. They want ethnic and regional foods, and they want fine cooking that's restaurant quality.

There are mixes for cheesecake, margaritas and cobblers, and mixes for pizza salad, black bean soup, potato crusts and desert symps.

Most require only one or two ingredients, additional ingredients.

Dassant sells six beer-baked mixes from the gourmet mix recipe to becaeca, Parsian dill onion and Southern corn varieties. At about \$7.50 each, they're not exactly cheap, but Bonebrake believes



Mark Bonebrake, co-founder of Northwest Specialty Bakers of Portland, Ore., slices bread for sampling at the International Fancy Food & Confection Show in Washington last week.

companies, Northwest Specialty Bakers sells mainly to gourmet stores and food catalogs. Pelican Bay of Clearwater, Fla., has even managed to sell a mix to the famous tv store, F&O Schwarz. That's because Pelican Bay also markets a line of mixes for kids, which come in big buckets, with Shofels included for mixing. There's a lot to be said for Bonebrake's "I can bake dirt cake with mud frosting" mix that's really for an Oreo cookie crumb cake. There's

# Learn how to cook with winning edge

JEROME - Hary Suplus will be the instructor for a Cooking With the Winning Edge class to be held on from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through Aug. 31 at the Jerome Community Courthouse kitchen. The art of cooking high quality foods with flair and intuition will be taught. Pre-registration is necessary. Call 524-3889.

# MOVIES

Damon Wayans Mo'Nasty (R)  
Today 7:15 - 9:00

League Of Their Own (PG)  
Today 7:00 - 9:30

Sister Act (FG)  
Today 7:15 - 9:15

Universal Soldier (R)  
Today 7:15 - 9:15

Adults \$2 Kids \$1 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45  
Encino Man (PG) 7:00 - 9:00

Snoopy Come Home (G)  
Thurs. 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

Beethoven (PG) All Seats  
Thurs. 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30 \$1

Universal Soldier (R)  
5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

Unlawful Entry (R)  
5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Adults \$2 Kids \$1 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45  
Encino Man (PG) 7:45 - 9:45

Dark Horse (PG) Ends  
10:30-10:50-7:00-8:00 Thursday

Buffy Vampire Slayer (PG13)  
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Honey I Blew Up Kid (PG)  
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

League Of Their Own (PG)  
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Sister Act (PG)  
5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Prude 'n Kiss (PG13)  
5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

Fern Gu (All Seats)  
7:00 - 9:00

Straight 'n R (All Seats)  
7:00 - 9:00

1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

# Picnic

Continued from C1  
directions; drain. In a large mixing bowl, combine pasta with turkey, celery, raisins and walnuts. In a small mixing bowl, whisk together the lime juice, mustard, vinegar and lime peel. Drizzle in oil in a thin stream, whisk to combine until smooth. Season with salt and ground pepper. Toss together with the pasta. Turkey salsa and refrigerate. Place equal amounts of Turkey Pasta Salad in each plate. Makes eight servings.  
Calories: 385. Protein: 22 Gm. Carbohydrate: 51 Gm. Fat: 11 Gm. Cholesterol: 35 Mg. Sodium: 400 Mg.

**HONEY MUSTARD SLAW**  
1 cup each finely shredded green cabbage, red cabbage and carrots.  
1/2 cup each French's creamy spread mustard and plain low fat yogurt.  
1 tablespoon honey.  
Place cabbage and carrots in large mixing bowl. In a small mixing bowl combine remaining ingredients. Pour over vegetables; toss well.  
Makes 4 1/2-cup servings.  
Calories: 70. Protein: 3 Gm. Carbohydrate: 13 Gm. Fat: 1 Gm. Cholesterol: 1 Mg. Sodium: 228 Mg.

**PASTA AND WALNUT FRUIT SALAD**  
1/2 pound packaged small or medium shells, elbow macaroni or bow ties, uncooked.  
1 container (8 ounces) nonfat plain or vanilla yogurt.  
1/2 cup frozen, thawed orange juice concentrate.  
1 can (15 ounces) mandarin oranges, drained.  
1 cup halved seedless grapes.  
1 medium apple, cored and chopped.  
1/2 cup sliced celery.  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts.  
Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. In a small mixing bowl, combine pasta and orange juice concentrate. In a large mixing bowl, combine pasta and remaining ingredients. Add yogurt mixture; toss to coat. Cover and refrigerate.  
Makes 8 side dishes.  
Calories: 112. Protein: 8 Gm. Carbohydrate: 36 Gm. Fat: 5 Gm. Cholesterol: 0 Mg. Sodium: 33 Mg.

**SUMMER PICNIC PASTA SALAD**  
1/2 pound packaged spirals, penne,

mostaccioli or elbow macaroni, uncooked.  
1 bunch scallions, sliced.  
1 cup peas, fresh or frozen, blanched in boiling water for 30 seconds and refreshed in cold water.  
1 small red pepper, seeded, ribs removed and chopped.  
1 cup broccoli florets, blanched in boiling water for one minute and refreshed in cold water.  
1/2 sliced black olives (optional).  
Dressing:  
3 tablespoons French's creamy spread mustard.  
3 tablespoons vinegar.  
2 tablespoons lemon juice.  
1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon.  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder.  
1/2 cup vegetable oil.  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese (optional).  
Freshly ground pepper, to taste.  
Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. In a small mixing bowl, combine pasta, scallions, peas, red pepper, broccoli and olives. In a small mixing bowl, whisk together mustard, vinegar, lemon juice, tarragon and garlic powder. Drizzle in oil in a thin stream, whisking to combine smoothly. Stir in grated Parmesan cheese and season with freshly ground pepper. Toss together and serve.  
Makes eight servings.  
Calories: 196. Protein: 5 Gm. Carbohydrate: 26 Gm. Fat: 8 Gm. Cholesterol: 0 Mg. Sodium: 112 Mg.



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.

# All You Can Eat Buffet \$3.93

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY WESTERN BUFFET BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN BEGINS 5 P.M. \$3.93**

**BARTON'S CLUB 93 ONLY 47 MILES TO THE BEST IN NEVADA-STYLE ENTERTAINMENT JACKPOT, NEVADA - 734-1393 702-755-2341**



# NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE FOR JEROME COUNTY

The College of Southern Idaho Junior College taxing district has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred and five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by three and six-tenths percent (3.6%) or its ad valorem tax rate by one and nine-tenths percent (1.9%) which will increase its property tax revenue by eight and six-tenths percent (8.6%). The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last Year's Taxable Value	This Year's Estimated Taxable Value	Last Year's Actual Taxes	This Year's Estimated Taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$50,000	\$54,300	\$ 83.40	\$ 92.31
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$104,000	\$166.80	\$176.80
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$333.60	\$340.00

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax increase. The public hearing will be held at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho in the boardroom of the Taylor Administration Building at 5:30 P.M. on Monday, August 17, 1992.

**CAUTION TO TAXPAYER:** The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.



# Take advantage of mulch's benefits

One of the best ways to improve the growth and appearance of all landscape and garden plants is with organic mulch. A layer of mulch over any soil reduces water evaporation, reduces weed growth, insulates the soil from rapid temperature changes and eventually provides nutrients.

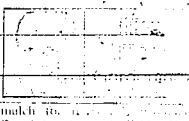
It has long been known that organic materials increase the population and activity of microorganisms in the soil. It has only recently been discovered how many beneficial organisms are in the soil—besides nitrogen-fixing bacteria which grow in association with leguminous plants, there are other beneficial fungi which assist in nutrient uptake for virtually all plants.

The most appealing benefit of mulch is reduced weed growth. Everyone appreciates anything which will reduce the time and effort required to fight weeds. There are weed seeds present in all soils. However, most weed seed sprouting is triggered by light.

There are new weed seeds brought to the surface where they can germinate every time the soil is cultivated. A layer of mulch prevents most light from reaching the soil surface, thus reducing weed seed sprouting. Of course, new weed seeds will blow in, so nothing is 100 percent effective.

The reduced evaporation of water from the soil is an increasingly important benefit. With a wet soil, plants are short and becoming shorter, anything we can do to reduce water use is important. A 2-inch mulch can reduce plant water needs by as much as 25 percent.

Bark is the cheapest and most readily available mulch material available. It comes in several different sizes and forms. Large and medium size chunk bark is best for mulching around trees and shrubs. I prefer the stringier fiber bark.



For annuals, the best mulch is a layer of straw or hay. For perennials, a layer of leaf litter or compost is best. For most vegetables, a layer of straw or hay is best. For most flowers, a layer of straw or hay is best.

And if you are looking for a mulch that is both beautiful and functional, a layer of straw or hay is the way to go. It is a natural material that breaks down over time, returning nutrients to the soil.

Normally, mulch should be kept away from the base of the plant. It should be applied in a ring around the plant, leaving a gap between the mulch and the stem. This helps prevent rot and disease.

# Old textiles add quirky fabric to rooms

Beyond their value as antiques, old fabrics can add tactile interest to any room. No matter what the decor style, these materials impart a quirky, old quality.

Old brocade quilts are where many people find old fabric.

John D. Am. Stov., an antiques dealer and textile specialist in Stamford, Conn.

People's taste for collecting table linens, placemats, lace and printed cottons, lengths of old printed fabric, and lengths of lace. Embroidered pillow shams from recent or distant past, vintage beaded curtains and tapestry also are being used in home decor.

One interesting way to display old fabric is to frame them. Fabric can be mounted on a stretcher and hung like a picture. A three-dimensional form like a huddle can be used to create a shadow effect. Old fabric can be draped over sofas, chairs, ottomans or hung at windows.

Old fabric can be used in many ways. For example, a quilt can be used as a tablecloth, a wall hanging, or a bedspread. Old fabric can be used to create a unique look in any room.



Traditional patchwork quilts used as wall and table decorations, as well as bed covers, may have sparked the current interest in using old textiles in decorating.

Other than the difficulties of movement has stimulated interest in restoration, the main problem with all textiles, and demand has diminished, often finding them in the early 1900s Arts and Crafts movement.

aware of the value and more likely to take them to a specialty dealer, so it's getting harder to find things in thrift shops and at garage sales, which used to be possible," she says.

Still, don't give up on modern textiles. Every era has produced interesting fabrics. As the earlier things grow scarce, more recent things such as 1950s-era cowboy theme bedspreads and curtains are becoming popular.

Decorating with fabrics from the 1940s and 1950s is a fairly recent trend, but it is growing in the Washington area, says Bryan Andereg, custom coordinator at G Street Fabrics in Washington, D.C.

"Some people restoring old homes in Washington are looking for a 1940s look in fabrics," he says. "If they can't find the originals, they will go for the reproductions."

"An example is hark cloth, a rough textured, cotton with big splashy prints. From the 1930s to the 1950s, it was often used in slipcovers. Now it's being reproduced in prints and coordinating solids. Cowboy motif fabrics also are being made again."

"We did a bathroom using a cowboy print for the shower curtain," he says. "The client threaded bandana print kerchiefs through the shower rings as a finishing touch."

Reproduction fabrics are helpful, says Andereg, because most people are reluctant to cut up old fabrics unless they are already frayed.

When the textile is in poor condition, however, it's fair game to cut up for pillow covers, wall decor, or some other project. One client cut a corner panel of embroidered flowers out of a decayed silk bedspread whose edges were still good. She had it mounted in a triangular frame and hung it in the center of an arched bookcase.

Others have turned old pieces of tapestry or portions of kilim rugs into pillow covers. If the fabric is thick, in a kilim, it usually needs to be stretched by an upholsterer, says Andereg.

# Open the door to a variety of locks

By Thomas V. DiBacco  
The Wasco Co. Dist.

No home too is without a lock, on either an exterior door and sometimes special places, such as chests or lids. And so it was in antiquity, with the earliest known lock, a wooden mechanism in Egypt, dating from around 2000 B.C.

The challenge for early locksmiths, after the Romans introduced the first metal models, was designing a system to permit usage only by the person holding the appropriate key, as well as to ensure against leakage by a thief.

The ward lock was the simplest mechanism, with a metal bolt moved back and forth by a key inserted into a keyhole to activate the bolt's movement.

By medieval times locks were massive, often exceptionally ornamental, with keys that were so large they were difficult to carry and use. Not until the 19th century did real improvements emerge, mostly in England, which would become a leading center for lock production. The tumbler, or lever lock moved in the direction of complexity to "dely" "picking" by a transgressor, a combined various metal pieces of different sizes, dubbed latches, levers or tumblers, that prevented the bolt from moving until a key was employed. The key had ridges and protrusions that fit exactly into the corresponding tumblers. Still, the tumbler lock and keys were large.

Then Linus Yale (1821-1888), born in Salisbury, N. Y., and a portrait painter by training, followed the lead of his locksmith father to begin a revolution in the industry. Yale devised both the dial lock for safes and a pin-and-cylinder device (in 1861)

not known until the 19th century, when he patented the Yale lock, a small, simple mechanism that could be used in a wide variety of applications. The Yale lock was the first lock to be used in a wide variety of applications.

Today, locks are used in a wide variety of applications. They are used in homes, businesses, and government buildings. They are used to protect sensitive information and to control access to restricted areas.

By the late 19th century, the Yale lock was no longer the only type of lock. Other types of locks, such as the combination lock, were developed. These locks are used in a wide variety of applications.

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# Sports

## Friends ... and foes

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5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, major league baseball, to be announced.

**Brony**

### Burley set for Gem senior golf tourney

**BURLEY** — The Idaho State Senior Golf Championships, spiced with \$1,000 in added money, will be held at the Burley Municipal Golf Course Aug. 15-16, reports spokesman Bob Skredervu.

The tourney, highlighted by the annual banquet and membership meeting at Burley Inn Aug. 15, offers net and gross prizes in five age categories for men and one for women.

Paid entries will be accepted by host Professional Earl Simpson at Box 687, Burley, 83318 until 6 p.m. Aug. 13. Burley's Glenn Blakeley and Doris Ellingham are defending champions.

### Twin Falls holds all-city swim meet Sunday morning

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation department will host an all-city swim meet Sunday.

Registration and warmups will begin at 8 a.m. with competition starting at 8:30. Competition is offered at 50 meters-in-free style, breaststroke, butterfly and backstroke on five age levels ranging from six and under through 13-14-year-olds.

A \$2 entry fee will be charged to defray expense of ribbons and prizes. More information is available at 734-2336.

### 7-on-7 football camp takes place in Rupert Aug. 10-13

**RUPERT** — A seven-on-seven football camp will be held Aug. 10-13 at West Minico Junior High for all interested 1992-93 ninth-graders.

Sessions begin at 7 p.m. each day. Those participating should bring their own cleats. More information may be obtained from the school.

### Fuller qualifies for world junior championship meet

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls' Matt Fuller has qualified for the 1992 world junior track and field championships.

The Twin Falls graduate secured the trip to Seoul, Korea, in September by placing second this weekend at the USA-Canada dual meet in Winnipeg.

Fuller, who will run for College of Southern Idaho the next two years, will begin his competition Sept. 16.

### Today is deadline for entries for tennis tournament

**TWIN FALLS** — Entry deadline for the Twin Falls Closed tennis tournament is 6 p.m. today.

Entry forms for the meet, which will run Saturday and Sunday at all city and high school courts, are available at several Twin Falls athletic-businesses and the YFCA.

The tournament offers competition in all divisions from 3.0 to 4.5 and juniors. It is sponsored by Gem State Trophies and Amalgamated Sugar.

Compiled from staff reports

**Sportsquote**

66

The player costs have gone up 4 1/2 times while revenues have gone up 3 1/2 times.

99

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue in testimony on NFL free agency

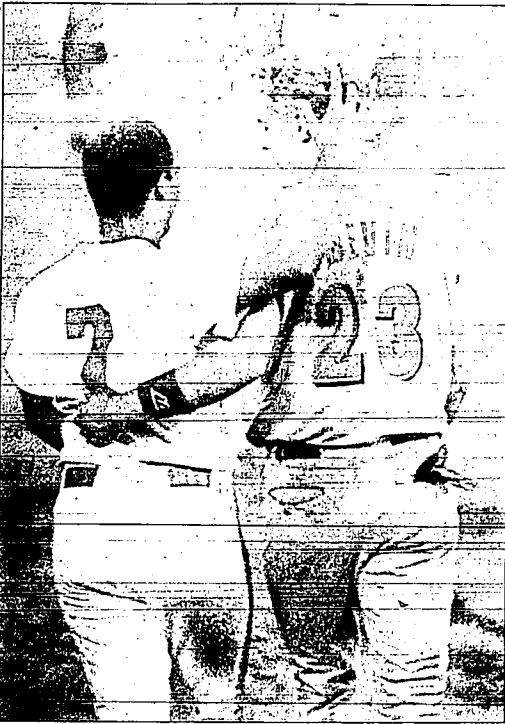
**Inside**

Scores and stats

D2

Olympics

D3



Phil Nevin, right, of the USA and Lazaro Alvarez of Cuba embrace after Cuba's 6-1 win in Olympic baseball action Tuesday.

### Dominant Cubans get best of USA

The Associated Press

**BARCELONA, Spain** — Cubans, Cubans, everywhere Cubans. Whatever happened to those good old bad guys from the Soviet Union?

It seems like everytime America turns around at the Summer Olympics, it runs headlong into a Cuban.

The U.S. baseball team ran into a bunch of them Tuesday night and the result was almost inevitable, a 6-1 loss in the semifinals, and the United Team, and Cuba plays China in the semifinals Wednesday night with the final scheduled for Friday.

The American women had won 42 straight games in major international competition when they were beaten by Cuba, 86-81, in the semifinals of the Pan American Games last summer in Havana.

"Let's get to it," U.S. coach Theresa Greutz said.

"I'm ready and if I'm ready, I know the players are feeling it, too."

The U.S. men's team opened medal round play by loafing through a 115-77 victory over Puerto Rico, and they take on Lithuania in the semifinals. And last night, Cuba, although it doesn't seem to matter what the world-throws at the guys from the NBA.

"I think we have no chance," Lithuanian guard Rimas Kurtinaitis said. "We're ready."

Please see **GAMES/D3**



Team USA's David Robinson shoots a shot by Puerto Rico's Ramon Rivas Tuesday in Barcelona.

### Further details - D3

now Team USA plays Japan for the bronze medal Wednesday. Cuba meets Taiwan for the gold.

Friday — Donald took an old-fashioned beating from Cuban world champion Roberto Balado in the super heavyweight division, losing 10-4 in the quarterfinals.

"It's going to get tougher," said 112-pound teammate Tim Austin, who won his bout and faces Raul Gonzalez of Cuba in the semifinals Friday.

Montell Griffin ran headlong into someone, too. A German world champion. And it cost him. A controversial 3-point penalty for butting in the final round made him a loser.

And now, America is down to just three fighters, guaranteeing its lowest medal total since 1956.

The U.S. women's volleyball team beat the Netherlands 15-11, 11-15, 15-8, 15-7, advancing to the semifinals against ... you

## Tagliabue: Free agency threatens franchises

### Buffalo heads list of teams that might suffer

The Associated Press

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Several smaller cities would lose their NFL teams if full free agency were implemented in professional football, commissioner Paul Tagliabue testified Tuesday.

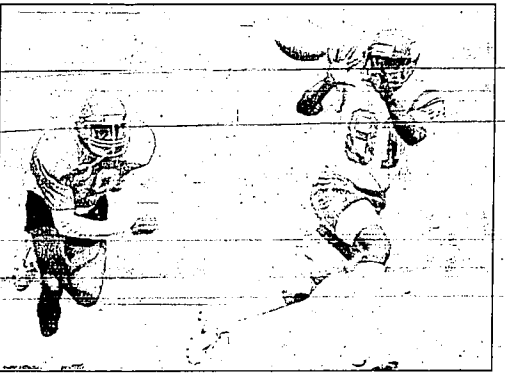
### Scouts' quandary - D4

Buffalo, New Orleans and Cincinnati "would have trouble surviving" in a league with less restrictive free agency, Tagliabue said in his third day as a witness in antitrust action brought against the league by eight players.

The commissioner also said Green Bay and San Diego would have problems "to a lesser degree" if players were allowed to change teams after their contracts expired.

Another small market team, Kansas City, would not be affected as much because of the wealth of owner Lamar Hunt, Tagliabue said.

Tagliabue's statements came in response to questions from players' attorney Jim Quinn about teams in smaller markets being less successful on the field. The players contend that teams such as Green Bay, which has struggled in recent years, could improve itself under a free-agent system by signing better players. The owners say free agency would upset the



Minnesota's Anthony Carter prepares to catch a pass after beating Kansas City's Eric Evert during a joint NFL practice Tuesday.

competitive balance in the league, partly because teams in larger cities would sign star players. Quinn said the NFL gave him shows the seven small market teams were more profitable in 1990 than the seven large market teams. Buffalo, Cincinnati, Green Bay, Indianapolis, Kansas City, New Orleans and San Diego averaged \$8 million in operating profits in 1990, while the teams in Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco made \$2.5 million. Tagliabue said 1990 was an "aberrational" year, because television revenues increased by \$9 million per team, benefiting small markets more than larger ones. Tagliabue concluded his testimony Tuesday after spending more than 18 hours on the stand. The commissioner introduced data which showed player costs rising 444 percent from 1970 to 1989. At the same time, operating

Please see **TRIAL/D2**

### In Philadelphia, Cunningham makes return

The Associated Press

The days of musical starting quarterbacks are over for the Philadelphia Eagles. It's "Randall Time" again.

Randall Cunningham will return to action for the first time since tearing up his left knee in the 1991 season opener when the Eagles met the Steelers in Pittsburgh on Saturday evening.

"I'm anxious," Cunningham said Tuesday at the Eagles training camp at West Chester University. "I want to get out on the field and play. But I've been feeling so great in practice that I feel as if I'm in the game."

Couch Rich Kotite said Cunningham will start and play one or two series.

"It's a time," Kotite said. "He's 100 percent sound. He's been 100 percent sound but I wanted him to have two weeks of practice in pads."

Cunningham, long regarded as one of the most elusive and creative quarterbacks in the NFL, stood on the sidelines last week as the Eagles stumped a 41-14 decision to the Jets in the NFL Hall of Fame game.

Jeff Kemp, David Archer and Casey Weldon, the Eagles' fourth-round draft pick, played against the Jets. Another backup, Jim McMahon, is still unsigned.

Please see **CAMP5/D2**

## Erickson, Miami eye back-to-back titles

The Associated Press

**MIAMI** — Coach Dennis Erickson's dreams of back-to-back national titles kept getting interrupted by nightmares of a season-opening repeat of two years ago.

"We may have a better football than we did a year ago when we went 12-0," Erickson said at a media luncheon Tuesday as he prepared to begin workouts next week. "But our schedule is so much tougher, too."

The Hurricanes won The Associated Press writers' poll last year in Washington captured the USA Today, CNN coaches' poll — and Erickson said they begin this season with the goal of becoming the first repeat champions since

Alabama in 1928-29. But he's haunted by the way their 1990 repeat hopes were undermined quickly.

"The scenario is just so much like two years ago ... I wake up in a sweat every night," Erickson said.

After the Hurricanes won the national title in Erickson's first season here, they opened 1990 season with a nationally televised game at Brigham Young. They were upset 28-21, dropped out of first, and finished 10-2 and ranked third.

Like BYU, which had played Texas-El Paso the week before Miami, Iowa — 10th-ranked at the end of last season — will have played N.C. State in the Aug. 29 Kickoff Classic before hosting Miami on Sept. 5 in the Hurricanes' nationally

televised opener at Iowa City.

"What happened to us in 1990 hopefully will wake our players up ... We'll talk about that all the time," Erickson said.

Also looming in what he said is definitely the toughest schedule he's faced at UM in his back-to-back games with Florida State and Penn State. The Hurricanes host FSU, which finished No. 4 last season, Oct. 3, then go to Penn State, which ended third, Oct. 10.

Erickson said he believes Florida State will be improved over last year's team, and "they might be as good a defensive team as there is the country."

The Hurricanes return eight offensive starters, including quarterback Gino

Torretta and four veteran wide receivers in addition to six defensive starters from last season. Erickson said his areas of concern are the middle of the offensive line, where three starters are being replaced, and the secondary, where only cornerback Ryan McNeil returns from the streakers. Erickson said he's hoping for secondary help from freshmen players.

Erickson said he's been impressed with freshman Dane Prewitt, who must replace All-America placekicker Carlos Huerta but hasn't been tested with the kind of pressure he will face this season.

The coach added that fullback Stephen McGuire, last year's reading UM rusher, is progressing well from knee surgery and apparently will be ready to play at Iowa.

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

### AL box scores

Team	W	L	ERA
Blue Jays	13	12	4.12
Brewers	12	13	4.12
Mariners	11	14	4.12
Red Sox	10	15	4.12
Tigers	9	16	4.12
Yankees	8	17	4.12
White Sox	7	18	4.12
Twins	6	19	4.12
Orioles	5	20	4.12
Angels	4	21	4.12
Indians	3	22	4.12
Padres	2	23	4.12
Braves	1	24	4.12

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Blue Jays	13	12	.520
Brewers	12	13	.479
Mariners	11	14	.439
Red Sox	10	15	.400
Tigers	9	16	.360
Yankees	8	17	.320
White Sox	7	18	.280
Twins	6	19	.240
Orioles	5	20	.200
Angels	4	21	.160
Indians	3	22	.120
Padres	2	23	.080
Braves	1	24	.040

### NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Reds	14	11	.560
Giants	13	12	.520
Pirates	12	13	.479
Phillies	11	14	.439
Braves	10	15	.400
Cubs	9	16	.360
Cardinals	8	17	.320
Expos	7	18	.280
Mets	6	19	.240
Padres	5	20	.200
Marlins	4	21	.160
Astros	3	22	.120
Rangers	2	23	.080
Pirates	1	24	.040

### MLB box scores

Team	W	L	Score
Blue Jays vs Yankees	13	12	5-4
Brewers vs Tigers	12	13	3-2
Mariners vs Red Sox	11	14	6-5
White Sox vs Indians	7	18	7-6
Twins vs Orioles	6	19	4-3
Angels vs Padres	4	21	2-1
Indians vs Braves	3	22	1-0
Padres vs Mets	2	23	1-0
Braves vs Phillies	1	24	1-0

### NL box scores

Team	W	L	Score
Reds vs Pirates	14	11	4-3
Giants vs Phillies	13	12	5-4
Pirates vs Expos	12	13	3-2
Phillies vs Cardinals	11	14	6-5
Braves vs Cubs	10	15	7-6
Cubs vs Mets	9	16	4-3
Cardinals vs Astros	8	17	2-1
Expos vs Marlins	7	18	1-0
Mets vs Rangers	6	19	1-0
Padres vs Marlins	5	20	1-0
Marlins vs Astros	4	21	1-0
Astros vs Rangers	3	22	1-0
Rangers vs Braves	2	23	1-0
Pirates vs Braves	1	24	1-0

# Sutcliffe notches win

## No. 150; O's victorious

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe finally won his 150th game, allowing three runs in 7 2/3 innings as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Detroit Tigers 6-3 Tuesday night for their fifth straight victory.

Sutcliffe, 34, with a 6.75 ERA in his six previous starts since his last win on June 30, allowed six hits, struck out one and walked two. The 36-year-old right-hander (11-11) improved his lifetime record to 150-21. Todd Frobisher got the final out in the eighth and Gregg Olson finished for his 26th save.

Leo Gomez and Bill Ripken each drove in two runs for the Orioles.

### American League

**White Sox 19, Twins 11**  
CHICAGO (AP) — George Bell hit a two-run homer and had five RBIs and a lead-off home run in the third inning to beat Minnesota, dropping the Twins into a first-place tie in the AL West.

Robin Ventura and Steve Sax keyed the big inning with two-run doubles. Estaban Beltré hit his first major-league homer in the second inning and Carlton Fisk hit his 374th home run as Chicago won its third straight game.

### Yankees 4, Indians 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Roberto Kelly hit a two-run homer and Curt Young ached pitched well as the Yankees stopped a four-game losing streak.

Young (4-2) is 3-0 since he was let go by Kansas City last June. He is 10th in the Yankees. Making his fifth start for New York, he gave up two runs on eight hits in 6 2/3 innings.

Kelly's homer in the sixth inning of Dave Ott (4-8) followed Mel Hall's double and broke a 2-2 tie.

### Athletics 9, Rangers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Carney Lamford and Terry Stebbins each drove in three runs as Oakland handed Texas its fifth straight loss.

Dave Stewart (8-5) struck out three and walked four before Campbell pitched the last three innings for his first major-league save. Stewart's only jam came in the fourth, when he issued a pair of two-out walks before striking out Lamford.

Stebbins drew a base-loaded walk in the third off Brian Bonham (1-1) and added a two-run homer in the eighth.

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### Angels 5, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — David Howard hit a three-run inside-the-park home run as Kansas City broke a nine-game losing streak against California with a 4-1 victory in the nightcap of a doubleheader.

In the first game, Gary Disarcina had three hits and a career-best four RBIs and the Angels stopped Kevin Appier's (12-4) nine-game winning streak with a 5-1 victory. Bert Blyleven (5-3) gave up just two hits and one run in six innings and his career record against Kansas City to 34-21.

Luis Aquino (2-2) gave up seven hits, walked one and struck out two in 2 2/3 innings in the nightcap. Tim Lincecum (1-1), a 30-year-old rookie making his fourth major league start, tossed two runs and three hits in six-plus innings.

Howard put the game away with his two-run homer in the eighth.

### Brewers 5, Mariners 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chris Bostelo allowed one run and five hits in seven innings for his third straight victory as Milwaukee snapped a three-game losing streak.

Bostelo (9-3) struck out five and walked the last three innings for his first major-league save. Stewart's only jam came in the fourth, when he issued a pair of two-out walks before striking out Lamford.

Stebbins drew a base-loaded walk in the third off Brian Bonham (1-1) and added a two-run homer in the eighth.

### Red Sox 9, Blue Jays 4

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs, Tom Brunansky and Mo Vaughn homered as the Boston Red Sox snapped a three-run homer in Toronto for the second consecutive night. Orioles beat Detroit 6-3.

### Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs signed free-agent pitcher Steve Lidge to a one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals signed free-agent pitcher Steve Lidge to a one-year contract.

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees signed free-agent pitcher Steve Lidge to a one-year contract.

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## Camps

Continued from D1  
Kemp was one of four quarterbacks the Eagles used last season in an attempt to find a replacement for Manning. McMahon, Brad Goebel and Pat Ryan also took turns trying to lead No. 12, but it just wasn't there, as having Cunningham.

While the Eagles finished 10-6, they didn't make the playoffs.

With a healthy Cunningham, who knows how far they might have gone? "I'm not worried about being hit anymore," Cunningham said. "I've been moving around in practice, stepping from side to side."

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Continued from D1  
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# In 100 meters, Lewis' record still secure

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Almost precisely a decade ago, an engaging young man from New Jersey ran a mere 198 feet in Indianapolis and demolished what the experts thought was a distance record for the age.



F. Carlton Lewis ran 168 feet on the ground that day and then, witnesses swore, an even 30 feet just above it. An obvious world long jump record, easily surpassing Flop Beamon's Olympic marvel of 29 feet, 2 1/2 inches in the thinner air of Mexico City in 1968.

Thing is, the fellow didn't even look like a jumper. He didn't leap upwards. He just sprang like mad, and then, with the slightest lift, ran some more in the air.

The "problem with this year" — one official signaled that Lewis had fouled on the takeoff. Others didn't think so. There was no mark on the tape, and Lewis could have appealed before they raked the pit. But he just shrugged it off. No matter. He would get the record on the next jump, or at his next meet, or the one after that.

"Absolutely no question," he said back then. "I'll break it this year." But he didn't. Not that year, or the next, or any other. Carl Lewis, then a likeable University of Houston junior who was

sharing a \$340-per-month apartment with his brother, has turned many different faces to the world since that time: preening prima donna; bizarre loner; sore loser; money-hungry entrepreneur. More lately, crusader against drugs, sage of his fellow athletes, and, after a humbling setback, rediscovered American hero.

He owns six Olympic gold medals, and has dominated the sprints and long jump like none other in either specialty. He is idolized in many nations — his own not foremost among them. Along the way, his personality and spirit and even his lifestyle have been questioned and mocked by athletes and media alike. Whatever else may be said about him, however, he remains defined by the

signal desire he expressed a decade ago: "I want to be the best of all time. The best sprinter, the best long jumper. And to do that, I have to beat the records."

He still is only halfway home, despite all the gold in the trophy case and in his bank. None in his third Olympics. Carl Lewis confronts The Jump again. One last leap for glory. And for salvation. For him, the Games began on Wednesday.

He didn't make it to Barcelona as a runner. Suffering a viral infection, he failed to qualify in the sprints at the U.S. trials in New Orleans.

But his world record in the 100 meters, a 9.86 set in Tokyo last year, is secure.

# Can anyone compete with Cuban team?

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Forget about baseball's gold medal — just give it to Cuba. The U.S. team has the better question: How can anybody ever beat these guys?

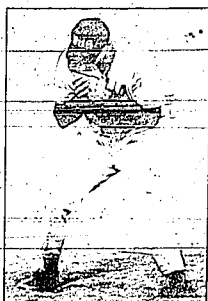
The Americans played their best game of the Olympic tournament Tuesday against mighty Cuba, and all they had to show for it were tears and another loss, knocking them out of gold-medal contention.

Victor Mesa's two-run homer, broke open the game in the sixth and his two-run single put the finishing touches on a 6-1 victory that put Cuba (8-0) in the gold-medal game Wednesday against Taiwan (6-2).

The United States came closer, but still came up short of a miracle. "To beat Cuba, you've got to play perfect and get some breaks," third baseman Phil Nevin said, sniffling as he fought back tears. "We were near-perfect and we didn't get the breaks."

The combination added up to no silver or gold for the United States (5-3), which plays Japan (5-3) for the bronze.

The Americans once again proved the Cubans' biggest challenge — U.S. 9-6 victory over the United



USA pitcher Ricky Helling reacts after giving up a home run Tuesday against Cuba.

States in their round-robin game last Wednesday was its closest call of the tournament. But the Cubans' power turned the game around once again.

# Johnson shuns boredom, preps for events

Orange County Register

BARCELONA, Spain — Bored and mischievous, Dave Johnson aimed a rock out the window of his room at Narbonne, France.

It hit the target — the open window of discus thrower Mike Blandic, who looked out, bewildered, like saw Johnson across the country. Smiling. "I always keep one rock around," Johnson said, having left the U.S. Track and Field's training base for the big stage of Barcelona. "It helps if another competitor gets too close."

He doesn't expect to be in the Olympic decathlon, which starts this morning.

Since world record holder and world champion Dan O'Brien didn't survive the U.S. trials, Johnson is the decisive favorite to become the first U.S. decathlon gold medalist since Bruce Jenner, 16 years ago.

His 8,727-point performance at Mount San Antonio College on April 24 is by 100 points the best in the world this year. And his coach, Terry Franzen of Azusa Pacific, says the world missed the



Decathletes Dan O'Brien, front, and Dave Johnson embrace after O'Brien failed to qualify for the Summer Olympics.

real story of O'Brien's no-height non-performance in the trials decathlon pole vault. "I think Dave was going to beat Dan anyway,"

Franzen said. "It would have been quite a race in the 1,500 (the 10th event)."

"The idea was not to beat Dan, but to make the team. But if it was close, I was going to advise Dave to try to give Dan something to think about at Barcelona."

Dan didn't make it, much to the sorrow of Reebok, which launched a Dan or Dave ad campaign that returned the glamour to an event that once had Rafer Johnson, Bill Tomoney, Bruce Jenner and Daley Thompson.

Johnson and Franzen defend O'Brien's decision to start vaulting at 15-9 that day.

"It would have been worse for him to start at 14 feet," Franzen said. "You can't approach the event like he's just trying to get a height. You can't go 60 percent. Then it can be disastrous. "But as a coach, the one event that scares you is the vault. Once you get points there, you can relax and sit back."

O'Brien really faltered strategically when he let himself become America's salesman in the days before the event.

# Reynolds harbors no hatred towards Olympians

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Try as he might, Butch Reynolds couldn't help but watch the television Monday night as the preliminaries of the 400 meters — his 400 meters — flickered on the screen.

"It's funny because my mother and my wife both said, 'Why are you watching this? Don't watch this. You're only going to be upset and have an attitude and we're going to have to deal with it, not them.'"

There is the International Amateur Athletics Federation. The IAAF banned Reynolds from competition after a positive test for steroids, two years ago. Reynolds fought the ban and, due to questions in the testing procedure, was found innocent by the sanctioning body in the U.S., The Athletics Congress. A Supreme Court order allowed him to compete in the U.S. Olympic trials in June. But a fifth-place finish in the finals locked him out of Barcelona.

Still working out and lifting weights daily.

Reynolds said he's tired of fighting to clear his name and is now focused on regaining his status as the world's premier quarter-mile. He still owns the world record in the 400 and was a silver medalist in the event in 1988.

Reynolds couldn't turn away from the TV Monday night as Quincy Watts nearly broke his world record in a preliminary heat.

"I want to watch this because I did not do anything to not be there," he said Tuesday by telephone from his home. "In '84, I didn't make the team and it was hard for me to watch the Olympics because my ability just wasn't enough to make the team. This is a whole different scenario."

"I tell the people who support me, 'Watch the Olympics. Don't show hatred because of what a few people are doing to me.' The Olympics are still great and these guys are still representing the United States."

Reynolds' suspension ends Aug. 12, although the IAAF has threatened to extend the ban. Reynolds said he doesn't see how an extension could be justified, but that nothing surprises him anymore.

"I didn't do anything to get the two-year suspension that I have and I proved that on the track and in the courtroom. I can't do much more to prove my innocence," he said.

Sounding tired of the legal battles, Reynolds said he would be happy to look ahead again. That might mean making fences with the IAAF.

Reynolds said he hoped to return to international competition Aug. 14 in London and would then run again five days later in Zurich, Switzerland, where he set the 400-meter standard of 43.86 seconds in 1988.

He said he wished the best for the U.S. runners in the 400 in Barcelona and would welcome a head-to-head showdown with the gold-medal winner in Europe.

# Games

Continued from D1

to play for third place. It will only be a practice, maybe not even a strong practice."

It could get ugly, but not as ugly as the drive Matt Scoggins didn't pull off at the Games.

Scoggins had a chance for a platform silver medal until the seventh of his 10 dives, a backward 3/2 somersault in a tuck. Problem was, he came un-tucked. His left leg got away from him, then he turned sideways, cartwheeling through the air. He looked like a writing codfish as he hit the water on his back.

"I was just trying to figure out where the water was and trying to land on my head," Scoggins said. He missed.

With all of the day's 12 medal events ever, what's left of the old Soviets, the Unified Team, led with 81 total medals, 33 gold. The United States had 68, 20 gold, and Germany was third with 51, 16 gold.

It's those Unified guys, those former Soviets, who used to provide such a willing foil for America. Now, they're fighting amongst themselves.

The Unified's super-heavy weightlifting champion, Alexandre Kourlovitch of Belarus, won his second straight Olympic gold medal, then blasted his coach, longtime Soviet super-heavyweight champion, Vassili Alexiev, for being a tyrant.

"Alexiev always tried to get his

own way," Kourlovitch said. "That is the attitude of a dictator."

By the way, if you're still counting medals, add a gold for Morocco.

In the most bizarre episode of the Games, Khatia Benkroun of Morocco was once again declared the winner of the men's 10,000 meters, after being stripped of the medal the day before because of a Kenyan protest.

The Kenyans say they will protest again, although it's not certain who will listen.

It just proves the added adage: You win some, you lose some, you win some.

The old adage goes somewhat differently for the Cuban baseball team. They win some, and they win some, and they win some.

Victor Mesa hit a two-run homer that broke open a close game in the sixth inning, then added a two-run single in the eighth for Cuba.

Osvaldo Fernandez, Cuba's top pitcher, yielded his first run of the Olympics when Chad McConnell doubled in the sixth to pull Team USA within 2-1.

Rick Helling gave up eight hits and four runs in six innings for the Americans. Ditcher of Cincinnati, trailed 8-3 after two lopsided rounds, and after that, Balado just coasted.

"I thought I'd catch up with him in the third round," Donald said. "I'm disappointed I didn't come out with a

victory."

Austin, also of Cincinnati, was the third American to clinch a medal. He scored a 19-8 decision of Benhaim Mwanangira of Tanzania to gain a semifinal match against the Cuban Gonzalez.

"He's got a powerful right hand, but I think my jab will frustrate him," Austin said. "I've got to get that gold medal around my neck."

Later, Raul Marquez, 156, of Houston, lost 16-12 to Othm Debbas of the Netherlands, and Griffin, 178, of Chicago, was beaten 6-4 by Torsten May, who was bleeding from a nasty cut above his right eye in the final round.

Without the biting penalties, Griffin would have won a 4-3 decision.

"He didn't butt him," U.S. coach Joe Byrd said. "That's what they called, but he didn't butt him."

Griffin bobbed from the ring and left the arena immediately.

Later, however, he said: "I landed a jab on top of his head and saw the blood come out of his eye. I said, 'yeah, they're going to stop it. I couldn't believe they didn't stop it.'"

Joining Austin in the semifinals will be Oscar De La Hoya, 132, of Los Angeles, and the coach's son Chris, 165, of Flint, Mich. Sun Shuwei won the men's platform, giving China three of the four gold diving gold medals. Scott Donie of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., won the silver.

# Networks already fighting over '96

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Networks are pleading poverty. Olympic officials are speaking in superlatives and the negotiations haven't even started, yet. U.S. television rights for the 1996 Atlanta Game will be awarded until next year, but both sides already are jockeying for position.

While the networks try to drive down the price by publicizing their financial woes, Olympic organizers are dropping less-than-subtle hints that the final figure will be much higher than the \$400 million NBC paid for the Barcelona Games.

"This is the most valuable property in the history of television," said Billy Payne, the former University of Georgia football player and real estate lawyer who is president of Atlanta's Olympic committee.

Richard Pound, chief TV negotiator for the International Olympic Committee, also is helping the Atlanta Games. "I've died-and-went-to-heaven as a sports broadcaster, it wouldn't get any better than having the centennial Olympic Games in the United States," he said.

Maybe so. But the sky is no longer the limit for financially strapped networks that have lost millions on sports.

Estimates of NBC's losses in Barcelona range from \$35 million to \$150 million. CBS is expected to lose more than \$400 million on its four-year baseball contract. And ABC, once the premier sports network, has drastically reduced its sports programming after losing a ton of money on baseball and other events.

# Dream Team members will wear Reebok

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The United States men's basketball team will wear Reebok warmup suits at the Olympic medals ceremony after all and will be allowed to open the collar so it covers the logo.

The decision was reached today after a meeting between USA Basketball president Dave Gavitt and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"In the event the men's basketball team wins a medal, all members will appear on the medal platform in the uniform issued by the United States Olympic Committee," Gavitt said. "Some players may choose to wear the awards suit in a manner that does not reveal any commercial identification."

"However, in no instance will the uniform be defaced or covered by any other material."

Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley, both under contract to Nike, had indicated they would not display the logo of a rival company out of allegiance to the athletic wear firm that pays them millions of dollars to endorse products. The conflict had some basketball players and the USOC at odds for several weeks.



USA's Montell Griffin, right, leans into Torsen May of Germany during their bout Tuesday. May won the match on points, 6-4.

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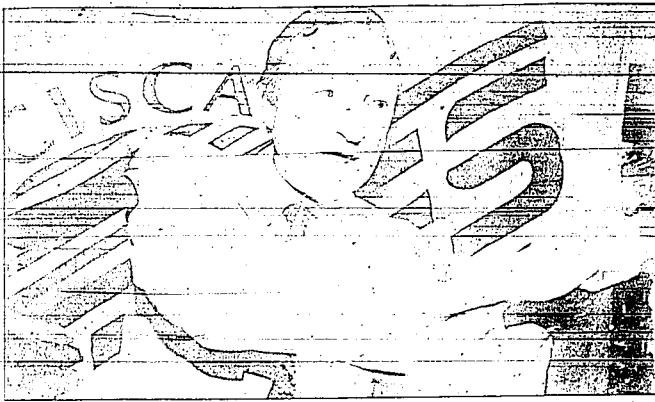
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Stan Musial takes a swing with an imaginary bat during a fund-raising event Tuesday.

# How much would Musial be making in today's game?

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine what seven batting championships and dozens of major league records could do for a guy on the free agent market these days.

Stan Musial threw out one estimate Tuesday.

"If I could be playing I'd be making a million dollars a month," he said with a laugh.

At 71, the Hall of Famer doesn't have to worry about it and he didn't when he played, either.

At those times, said Musial, who spent 22 years with the St. Louis Cardinals, he would have been a star.

"It's every one's human nature to lust for the free agent market," said Musial, in town Tuesday to promote a fund-raising event for the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor.

The game has changed a lot since he played, but not in one crucial respect. Pitchers still have to throw strikes ... and the smaller strike zone being called by umpires, those days would help him, he said.

"It's a plus but the real plus would be the Astute. I was a line drive hitter," Musial said. "Then again it might even out because there's better talent hitting me today."

Musial did his best on his own to shrink the strike zone with his peculiar left-handed stance. "When I came to the big leagues I always wanted to hit .300. I kept the strike zone down," said Musial, who had 1,500 walks and only 699 strikeouts.

Musial wasn't always "Stan the Man." His speed got him his first nickname.

"They used to call me the Donora Greyhound for awhile," said Musial, a native of Donora, Pa.

Musial, ironically, didn't get "Stan the Man" from those in Brooklyn. Musial said he had done so well against the Dodgers that the opposing fans got to saying, "Here comes that man again."

Musial's favorite player also was a New Yorker, the Giants' Carl Hubbell. He remembers once, in 1942, knocking Hubbell out of a game before it started while Hubbell was warming up.

"I threw a ball and it got away from me and it hit him in the head," Musial said. "He couldn't start the game. We beat him 7-2." Musial had 85 major league records when he retired in 1963. He had a career batting average of .341, seven National League batting titles, 3,630 hits and 475 home runs.

"I think we played in the great time of baseball," he said. "It was fun. We had eight teams in each league."

But the game is expanding again, with teams starting new seasons in Denver and Miami.

"I don't know where the players are going to come from," Musial said.

Another change — the designated hitter — would not have prolonged Musial's career even if it had been available, he said. Musial was 42 when he retired. "I had enough baseball," he said. "I couldn't contemplate anymore."

**'If I could be playing I'd be making a million dollars a month.'**

— Hall of Famer Stan Musial

# Anderson on potential firing: It could happen tomorrow

DETROIT (AP) — Although he has a contract that runs more than a year, Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson knows he could be the next to be "banned" from the job.

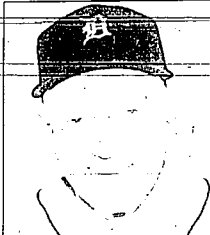
Scheinbecker and chief executive officer Jim Campbell.

"Since it could happen," Anderson says, "it could happen tomorrow."

Moosehead, owner of Domino's Pizza Inc., fired Scheinbecker and Campbell without explanation Monday. Scheinbecker got the word by fax while Campbell was telephoned in Cooperstown, N.Y., where he had attended Hall of Fame induction Sunday.

The firing came as Moosehead tries to sell the team for \$85 million to Little Caesars Enterprises Inc. owner Mike Ilitch. The deal is awaiting the approval of major league baseball's other owners. Approval is expected by fall.

Anderson, hired by Campbell as manager in 1979, said he believes the firings were done to make way



Sparky Anderson

Next to go?

for new ownership, which will install its own front-office personnel, Ilitch said he was shocked by the dismissals.

Anderson said he will stay after the club is sold. If he is fired, he is

guaranteed pay for the contract's last

"I win or I win," Anderson said from Baltimore, where the Tigers were playing a three-game series.

"I'm not a post-mortem technician," he said. "Jim Campbell was my best friend in this game, the most honest man I've ever met, but he wasn't my security. I take care of my own security."

The 58-year-old manager led Detroit to the 1984 World Series championship. He is second in victories among Detroit managers with 1,107, trailing only Hughie Jennings, who managed the team from 1907-20 and guided it to 1,131 victories.

Anderson joined the Tigers after spending nine years with the Cincinnati Reds, who had an 85-58R during his tenure. The Reds also won five divisional titles, four NL pennants and two World Series in that time.

Anderson, hired on June 12, 1979, said he wants to manage the Tigers.

# NFL scouts' access to top prospects might be trimmed

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — NFL scouts, whose access to college players was limited by the league two seasons ago, may have it trimmed even more.

Faced with higher academic standards and fewer scholarships to offer players, members of the American Football Coaches Association in a conference call Monday discussed placing tougher restrictions on pro scouts, executive director Charlie McClelland said.

McClelland, the former coach at LSU, said he wasn't prepared to discuss details, but acknowledged Tuesday that he talked with some coaches in the association about further tightening of the guidelines.

"We're not shutting the (scouts) down. That was a possibility," McClelland said. "We're just limiting the amount of time they would be able to get their information."

"We've been kibitzing on this since last February," he said. "Things have changed in college football."

McClelland, coach at LSU until 1979, said it used to be that scouts could "walk in and out" of college campuses with a coach assigned to them.

"The situation has changed," he said. "The expectation of higher graduation rates, the lowering of scholarships ... coaches had better regroup."

In 1990, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue sought to soothe somewhat strained relations between the NFL and colleges by creating a commission to study access, particularly white school in session.

The group, chaired by New York Giants general manager George Young, developed guidelines that restricted teams' rights during the academic year.

The NFL also changed its filing date for early entry to Feb. 1, thereby allowing student-athletes to concentrate their studies, limited the number of off-campus activities clubs were permitted to host during the spring semester, and expanded the number of draft eligible players brought in for scouting combines.

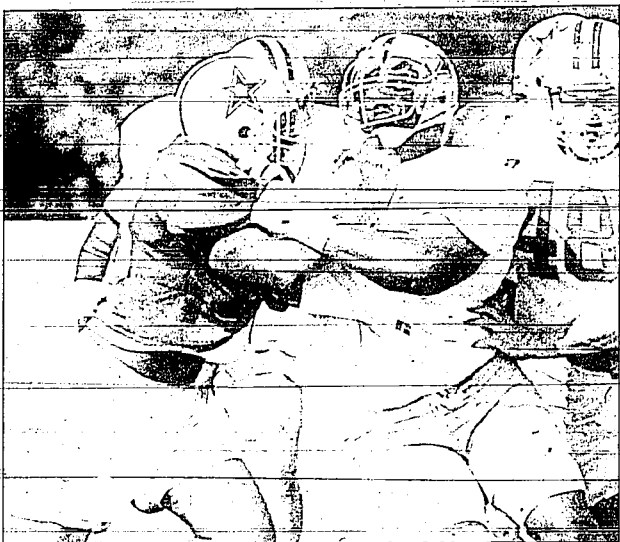
The AFCA, made up of coaches from all levels of college football, places limitations on Division I-A schools only, McClelland said. He said there is no intent to tie the hands of scouts, many of whom are friends of the coaches.

"We've had a good working relationship with the pros and we hope to continue that. There's no friction as far as we're concerned," he said, although misunderstandings have occurred because of policy differences from school to school.

"We're trying to get the guidelines squared away so we're all doing the same thing," McClelland said. "It's kind of been by school. I think the coaches' association started something in the past by restricting the pro scouts to two weeks (of access). It's at the discretion of the coach."

"We haven't even notified the NFL yet," McClelland said. "We have got to contact all of our coaches."

McClelland said the coaches would try to meet with NFL scouts after the season to discuss the situation.



Dallas Cowboys Nate Newton, right, and Leon Lett go head to head during training camp drills Tuesday.

# Ex-NFL player must be 'perfect'

FRIDONIA, N.Y. (AP) — He's 32 years old and has been out of football for two seasons, Kenneth Sims is realistic about his chances of playing with the Buffalo Bills this season.

"Deep down inside, I know I have to do things perfectly," said Sims, the first overall draft choice in 1982. "That is the only way I'm going to be able to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat."

It sounds pretty dramatic, but that's to be expected since this is probably the last chance Sims will have to recapture some of the glory he tasted in college at Texas and, in brief spurts, during eight seasons with the New England Patriots.

Sims seemed to be on the last track to NFL stardom when he left Austin as winner of the Lombardi Trophy, given to college football's top defensive lineman, and runnerup for the Heisman and Outland trophies.

Almost immediately, things began to go wrong. The 1982 players' strike cost Sims half of his rookie season. A broken leg suffered in training camp — the second of three he would sustain playing football

— took the first 11 games of the 1983 season. "Another broken leg" in 1985; back and hip problems in 1986 and a ruptured Achilles tendon in 1986 helped limit Sims to 74 games in his eight years with the Patriots.

"Never an enthusiastic practice player, Sims' teammates desistively began referring to him as "Game Day" when he explained he was saving his energy for Sundays.

Things got worse. In 1990, he was arrested in Austin and charged with drug possession. The Patriots released him shortly thereafter.

That was the low point. "I found myself out of luck," Sims said. "I thought, 'Hey, the Raiders will pick me up.' Yeah, like they will pick me up quick. It didn't happen. That was the day I had to decide."

The decision was to get healthy, beginning with treating his chemical dependency. He did. "I went through a lot of life," he said. "It makes me appreciate the good times now. I understand now it's a blessing to play this game, not a privilege."

# California Bowl might be flushed for last time

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The California Bowl may have gone the way of some other postseason-football games that remain only memories.

The NCAA refused to certify the game for this year.

California Bowl executive director Susan Tatham said NCAA officials told her Monday that the game didn't have enough financial support to keep it afloat. Local officials fell about \$500,000 short of a \$1.75-million fund-raising goal even with a "90-day" extension granted by the NCAA, Tatham added.

Tatham said the recession and a failure to find a corporate sponsor were the main reasons the NCAA's special events committee refused to certify the game.

The game could be reinstated in future years, but it would have to meet much tougher NCAA guidelines.

"It's something that, if it's well-or-

ganized, is definitely a double deal," Tatham said.

The California Bowl was a match-up between the Big West and Midwestern conferences during its 17 Fresno State, is moving into the Western Athletic Conference this fall so the MAC and Big West moved their postseason game to Las Vegas.

Cal Bowl sponsors hoped to switch to an open bowl format, but ran into financial problems stemming from the 1991 contest.

The Cal Bowl still owes \$49,000 in rent for Bulldog Stadium for last year's game and hasn't provided its expected \$50,000 donation to Valley Children's Hospital. The charity money is tied up in a bankrupt investment, and the rent is in arrears because the bowl didn't attract as many fans and as much revenue as expected.

# Blazers tender offer to Elie; Warriors have 15 days to decide fate

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers on Tuesday signed restricted free agent Mario Elie of Golden State to an offer sheet, giving the Warriors 15 days to decide whether to match the offer.

Terms of the Blazers' contract offer were not disclosed.

The 6-foot-5 guard averaged 7.8 points on 52 percent shooting in 79 games last season, playing 21.2 minutes per game. Golden State signed Elie on Feb. 23, 1991.

The 28-year-old was chosen by Milwaukee in the seventh round of the 1985 NBA draft, but he spent four years playing outside the league before signing with Philadelphia during the 1990-91 season.

The New York City native played high school basketball with Golden State's Chris Mullin and was an NCAA Division II All-American as a senior for American International College in 1985.

He finished as the school's all-time leading scorer with 2,124 points.

The Blazers have room to maneuver under the NBA's salary cap due to the departures of guard Danny Ainge, who signed with the Phoenix Suns as an unrestricted free agent, forward Alaa Abdelnaby, who was traded to Milwaukee, and guard Walter Davis, who was traded to Denver.

Portland still has two restricted free agents of its own, center Wayne Cooper and forward Mark Bryant.

# It's Collection Week

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Business Classified

Investors trade cautiously while awaiting key economic data

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices finished mixed in subdued trading Tuesday with little news in the market. Investors were trading cautiously ahead of key economic data.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial fell 11.08 points to 3,384.32.

Advancing issues narrowly outnumbered declines on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 166.74 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 164.44 million in the previous session.

The Dow's late-session rally had progressively lost steam, and the average edged up just 1.62 points on Monday.

Most of the good news about second-quarter corporate earnings is already out, and the market is nervous ahead of the July unemployment report, scheduled for release on Friday, Dodge says.

Economists expect a gain of 110,000 in nonfarm payrolls for July and a decrease in the unemployment rate to 7.7 percent in June.

payrolls fell 17,000 and unemployment climbed 0.2 percentage points to 7.9 percent.

The Federal Reserve to trim interest rates. That has helped push stock and bond prices higher.

The market reacted little to as-expected economic data released Tuesday. The government said its chief forecasting gauge of future economic activity, the index of leading indicators, fell 0.2 percent in June, its first decline in six months.

Like most other economic indicators recently, the index displayed continued erratic and weak growth.

Overseas stock markets also did little to move share prices here, with the other markets finished slightly lower in both Tokyo and London.

The Nasdaq composite index slipped 1.04 to 581.32. The NYSE composite index fell 0.27 to 2,343.39, while the American Stock Exchange market-wide index rose 0.95 to 391.82.

The most actively traded NYSE issue was JWP Inc., the computer systems concern, which fell 2 1/2 to 6 1/8 after saying it may have to take as much as \$60 million in non-cash

write-offs from problems with asset liquidation at a unit.

Among other actively traded NYSE issues, Blockbuster Entertainment ended unchanged at 12 1/2 after Standard & Poors upgraded some of the company's debt.

Bethlelem Steel fell 1/4 to 13 3/8 after an offering of 12 million shares of common stock was priced at \$13, and Chrysler ended unchanged at 22 1/2.

Monsanto rose 3/4 to 5 5/8 after saying it will sell its Fisher Controls unit to Emerson Electric. Emerson's stock fell 1/4 to 5.00.

Markets

Down-News

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday Aug. 10. Includes S&P 500, NYSE, Amex, Nasdaq, etc.

Most active

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc. Lists most active stocks with volume and price changes.

Local interest

Table with columns: Month, Close, Change. Lists local market indicators like Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Closing futures & C&O

Table with columns: Alberta, Corn, Cattle, etc. Lists closing prices for various commodities.

Stock listings

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc. Lists various stock prices and market data.

Commodities Line The Times-News For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Beans

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Beans, coffee prices, etc. Lists prices for various bean types.

Grains

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Grains, wheat, corn prices, etc. Lists prices for various grain types.

Cattle

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Cattle, beef prices, etc. Lists prices for various cattle types.

Potatoes

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Potatoes, potato prices, etc. Lists prices for various potato types.

Sugar

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar, sugar prices, etc. Lists prices for various sugar types.

Wool

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Wool, wool prices, etc. Lists prices for various wool types.

Live stock

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Live stock, livestock prices, etc. Lists prices for various livestock types.

Metals

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Metals, metal prices, etc. Lists prices for various metal types.

Fossil fuels

Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Fossil fuels, oil prices, etc. Lists prices for various fossil fuel types.

Table with columns: 1 bushel northern spring wheat, 1 bushel soybeans, etc. Lists various commodity prices.

Table with columns: 40000 lbs. cents per lb., 20000 lbs. cents per lb., etc. Lists various commodity prices.

Table with columns: 10000 lbs. cents per lb., 5000 lbs. cents per lb., etc. Lists various commodity prices.

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Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Comex, etc. Lists various commodity prices.

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American Table with columns: NEW YORK (AP) - American stock prices, etc. Lists various American stock prices.

Business

Index signals unsure economic growth

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's chief economic forecasting gauge fell in June for the first time in six months, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. That report signals a wobbly economy through the November election and beyond.

The 0.2 percent drop in the department's Index of Leading Indicators, designed to predict economic activity six to nine months in advance, was the first since it declined 0.1 percent in December and the worst since January 1991.

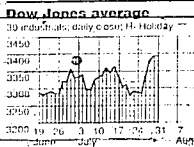
The drop followed gains of 0.6 percent in May and 0.3 percent in both April and March.

Analysts expected the slight decrease and said it was not a sign of renewed recession, but a symptom of the weak and erratic growth befitting the economy since the middle of last year.

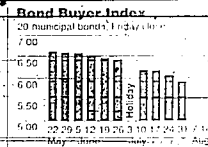
"It's evidence we're in... for more of the same - a lackluster, limp, lethargic performance that goes on month after month," said economist Robert Detrick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

That's bad news for President Bush and other incumbents who would prefer that voters on Election Day feel good about the economy, or at least optimistic that hard times soon will be over.

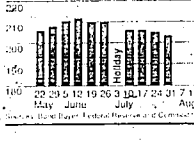
An even more politically important



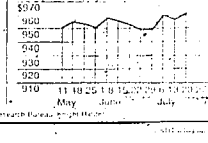
Dow Jones average



Bond Buyer Index



Commodity futures Index



Money supply (M1)

statistic - the unemployment rate for July - is scheduled for release by the Labor Department on Friday. Despite five consecutive quarters of weak economic growth, that economists say constitute a recovery; the nation's unemployment rate has continued to rise.

Many analysts now believe joblessness, after hitting an eight-year high of 7.8 percent in June, will improve slightly. But few are as optimistic as Bush administration

prognosticators who believe it will dip below 7 percent by the end of the year.

"Unless that rate can drop noticeably - between now and November, people are going to feel pretty glum and take it out on incumbents," said economist Paul Boltz of T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore. "I think we'll see some improvement... but I think the improvement will be perceived as late in the day."

In June, six of the 11 forward-looking indicators that comprise the leading index contributed to its decline. One was unchanged and four were positive.

The negative indicators, in order of magnitude, were: A drop in the inflation-adjusted supply of money in the economy.

A decrease in the average factory worker's workweek from 41.3 hours to 41.1 hours.

An increase in new claims for unemployment insurance from an average of 415,000 a week in May to 420,000 in June.

A decline in stock prices as measured by the Standard & Poor's 500.

A fall in building permits.

And a slump in consumer confidence as measured by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center.

The positive indicators were a gain in new orders and contracts for business equipment and buildings, a rise in new orders to factories for consumer durables, a slowdown in the business delivery times which indicates increased demand, and an increase in the price of various raw materials.

The backlog of unfilled orders at factories was virtually unchanged and did not push the overall index in either direction.

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Video Toaster gives home movies slick look

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - NewTek's two-story wooden office in downtown Topeka is as unassuming as the high tech firm's founder, Tim Jenison, a former rock musician who prefers blue jeans to Brooks Brothers suits.

But what goes on inside the small office is anything but big. Jenison and his partner, Paul Montgomery, formerly of California's Silicon Valley, are putting television studios on desktops.

NewTek has produced the Video Toaster - a marriage of computer and video technology that company officials say will create virtual-neighborhood-movie studios. It allows anyone with a camcorder to use dozens of special effects, from altering images to creating three-dimensional scenes and multiple pictures, on their computer screens.

The Video Toaster is the only tool needed to make a video shot with a camcorder look like something Dan Rather would do, Montgomery said.

With the push of a button, a proud father can make a film of his son's Little League baseball game look like ESPN's coverage of the World Series. Weddings can be made to look like royal affairs covered by a television camera crew, but for a fraction of the cost.

Discover Magazine called the Video Toaster the computer phenomenon of 1991.

It puts the power to communicate with video into the hands of far more people than ever before," said Montgomery, a former realtor and computer whiz who handles marketing for the company. "More and more people are leaving their jobs to go into the video business."

The Video Toaster is the brainchild of Jenison, an electronic whiz and jazz aficionado who left college after two semesters.

"I've always been into computers since I was a little kid," said Jenison, who grew up in Bellmond, Iowa, and came to



Paul Montgomery, left and Tim Jenison say their Video Toaster will create virtual neighborhood movie studios by allowing anyone with a camcorder to produce special effects on their computer screens.

Kansas with a rock band, playing in bars and high school gyms. He settled down in Topeka after meeting his wife.

"While I was in the music business, I always kept my eye on the computer," he said. "I always had a little bench with my test equipment, and I did a lot of experimental circuit development."

When the luster of the rock musician's life wore off, Jenison began repairing electronic musical equipment in the late 1970s. He then branched out into repairing video games during the height of that boom.

Then the restless Jenison went into computer designs, including one that connected a video camera to a Tandem computer.

"I instantly shut down the repair business because this was a lot more fun," he said.

Development of the Video Toaster, which began as a code name for the project and just sort of stuck, took about four years.

Jenison said, "The name comes from a joke that the most useful thing you can do with a personal computer is run your toaster with it."

"We slaved over this thing," Jenison recalled. "Finally, late one night on early one morning we started to get a picture out of it. It was obvious right off the bat that it was going to work."

The Video Toaster, which sells for less than \$5,000, has found its way into the hands of computer enthusiasts, local television stations, film makers, Hollywood studios, school districts, public relations firms and some people who just want to play.

"There are customers that buy it

just to use it in their discotheques," Montgomery said.

The company is privately held, and officials decline to say how many of the Video Toasters have been sold since September 1990, when it went on the market.

Montgomery said larger companies told them what they were trying to do with the Video Toaster "was impossible. But NewTek, which now has 70 employees, some of whom keep seeing fiction paperbacks in their offices and spend time in the company's video game room, would not listen."

"We had no rate book, just rational, all people with good ideas," he said. "We're all self-taught. We have a vision. You can't go to school and come away with a vision, really. It has to be personal."

Group helps find jobs for anyone over 50

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Lewis Thompson, 55, was on a roll. He was working hard, productively, and piling raises onto his \$60,000-plus salary at a high-technology firm.

Then he was suddenly laid off. He couldn't prove it, but Thompson thought the company targeted him because he was one of the older workers.

"There's a perception that when you get over 50, your brain rot," said 56-year-old Gene McMannis, an administrator for Freelancers Over Fifty, a group that helps older people find jobs.

Elderly Americans have hit especially hard by the recession, as companies lay off workers with higher salaries who are winding up their careers.

Even in prosperous times, American society is guilty of a nationwide pattern of age discrimination that covets youth at the expense of the elderly, according to founders of Freelancers Over Fifty.

"There are a lot of people out there who are being let go for no reason, other than the fact that somebody thinks they're too old to learn," McMannis said. "It's very insidious and part of the problem it's really defined."

Freelancers Over Fifty, which operates in 300 people on its mailing list. Volunteers teach job seekers how to write resumes and offer leads on part-time jobs in computing, consulting and other fields.

"It's difficult to work at this age," Thompson said. "Even though you have a great deal of experience, they might not want to pay the level that you're used to and you're almost shut out."

Part of the problem is convincing employers that older people aren't just their prime and won't bleed them dry of medical benefits.

"We've got the experience, we can train people, we've been around the world in many cases, we've got languages, we've got managerial skills," said Lew Winterson, 55, president of the group. "We've got something to offer."

Volunteer Frances Chaikin often corresponds with employers under the letterhead "Experienced" and considers even a first interview an accomplishment.

"If you go through a pack of resumes and you see 1967 or 1957 as the first job, you're going to toss it aside," Chaikin said.

Freelancers Over 50 has found jobs for about 20 people in the past few years, she said. "Experiences are relatively rare because its symptoms are less clear-cut than racism and sexism, according to Winterson and others.

The number of unemployed people ages 55 to 64 was 483,000 in 1991, or 4.1 percent, a figure that may be low because many older workers not looking for jobs are not registered as unemployed, said Jay McInerney of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Given the current state of the economy, to some extent everybody has problems," McInerney said.

Older people once revered as reservoirs of wisdom are now viewed as symbols of decay and death, said Jack Levin, professor of sociology at Northeastern University.

"There's a deep-seated stereotype that goes back decades if not centuries, according to which older people are stupid, incompetent, unproductive and they also can't learn," said Levin, author of "Aging, Prejudice and Discrimination Against the Elderly."

Studies have shown that old people can be as useful at work as young people, he said.

"Many rejection letters left older white collar workers they are 'overqualified,' a euphemism for 'you're too old,'" said former technical worker Bill Green.

"They know that if I'm used to say \$40,000 a year and they're looking for some entry person who can do the job on a computer, they're going to hire a kid out of high school, or fresh out of college," said Green, who has received hundreds of rejection letters.

While the recession hobbles older people looking for work, Winterson recognized his age group isn't the only victim.

"We're not having it easy," Winterson said. "But people coming out of college simply aren't getting jobs. There's nothing there for them without experience, nothing."

poor copy

Legals-Employment

101-213

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BEFORE THE IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION... CASE NO. PU 83-09-22... NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF THE AMENDMENT OF THE RATE SCHEDULE FOR THE TWIN FALLS WATER TREATMENT PLANT...

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Happy 40th From Your Sisters. Includes a photo of a woman and a birthday cake.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: 16" black truck tire rim block wall truck tire block wall TF & Kimberly. 423-4001.

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110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

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MYRMC is seeking a Clinical Manager for our Pro and Post Anesthesia Care and Recovery Areas. Must be a registered nurse with 3 yrs. clinical exp. or 5 yrs. clinical and supervisory exp.

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EXPERIENCED REALTORS. Want an aggressive company that will support your success? Send your resume to P.O. Box 2648, Twin Falls. All resumes confidential.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

La Casita Mexican Restaurant is now accepting applications for part time night cook. 2 hrs. 2 hrs. 2 hrs. week. Good working environment, excellent hours for students in school or someone who does not want to work late. We will train. Apply in person at 111 S. Park Ave.

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Position Vacancy Consultant Chapter 1. ESEA Horizon: Education Consultant for Schools of Education for selection to review Chapter 1 consultants in TF. Experience required: 2 person team preference, salary dependent on experience. Call 734-9075.

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376-2269. Animal's SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, as placed daily to visit the pound daily to check if you are up-to-date. This is not a pet store. Animals that are not adopted or hard to describe. Or come pick up at the pound. But they would love a home!

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Management trainee position available with leading consumer finance company. Qualified candidates should have a minimum 2 years college education or in the credit industry or 2 years sales experience. Excellent opportunity. Submit your resume & application at Northwest Financial, 822 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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U.S. COAST GUARD. Now hiring H.S. grads, ages 17-27. Family & military units encouraged to apply. Call 208-334-1632 collect.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Position Vacancy Consultant Chapter 1. ESEA Horizon: Education Consultant for Schools of Education for selection to review Chapter 1 consultants in TF. Experience required: 2 person team preference, salary dependent on experience. Call 734-9075.

210 SALES

48 State Divisor 14 days. 2-day training. OWNER OPERATORS. Top Revenue Per Mile. No list fee. Computerized Dispatching. Weekly Settlements. Call May Trucking, the company that gets you home 800-635-9015 ext 7336.

212 TRADE

Draftsperson. Experienced in AutoCAD, computer knowledge, full-time position. Send resume & salary requirements to PO Box 1480, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Hogburner Senior Center is looking for kitchen help. Approx. 20 hours per week. Preferably mature, low income person in the Hogburner area. For more information contact Hogburner Senior Center, 837-8120.

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SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. Pay Schedule table with columns for Number of Days and Charge per line. Includes contact information for The Times-News Customer Service.

TWIN FALLS ROUTES AVAILABLE. Table listing routes and areas: 773 1000 CEDARWOOD CIRCLE, 300 EDWARDS DRIVE, 700-800 GREEN ACRES DRIVE, 700-800 GREENWOOD DRIVE, 900-1000 LINCOLN ST. NORTH, 700-800 NORTHVIEW DRIVE, 1000 REDWOOD CIRCLE, 900 ROSEMONT DRIVE, 800 100-400 SOUTH PARK AVE., 100-200 ALEXANDER ST., 100-200 BELL ST., 100-200 CANYON VIEW DR., 100-400 DIAMOND AVE., 300-500 GARDNER AVE., 100-500 HIGHLAND AVE., 200 ILLINOIS ST., 100-400 LOIS ST., 100-200 NOBLE ST., 200-400 PARK AVE., 100-200 PARK DR., 100-200 RAMAGE ST., 100-200 SIDNEY ST., 100-500 WASHINGTON ST. SO.

If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News! Call 733-0931 ext 203

# Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0931**  
**BUY IT! SELL IT!**

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Sna Puck is now accepting applications in all areas of processing, apply in person, 212 mi W. of Bullh. Northhorn calls please

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**  
ATTENTION! MOMS in Paul area! Teacher needs clean, safe, loving environment for infant during school year! Please call 438-5502

Nanny needed in Twin Falls. A.S.E. Refs required. Cnt 736-1613

Need mature person to babysit 2 school age children in the Prumo school area. 734-7161 after 5 weekdays.

**217 RESUME PREPARATION**  
By Ray Stanton 733-2009  
RESUMES 115, 736-1019

**304 INVESTMENTS**  
M.B.A. MEDICAL BILLING CENTER. Opportunity to qualify as a licensee in your area for a national processing company. Do electronic medical insurance claims processing for medical practitioners. \$25,000 PART-TIME job offer \$75,000 FULL-TIME. Company training 100% capital required, \$5995 plus PC. For information by mail call 601-277-6501

**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**  
CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 383-7610 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4565

**307 FINANCIAL SERVICES**  
RPI Financial specializing in major property and business loans. Contract cash-out. 338 6709

**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**  
NEW CAREERS AT PROVO COLLEGE  
Court reporting, Dental Assisting, Medical Transcription, Executive Secretary  
Financial Aid to eligible students, out-of-state tuition came up in Idaho, transfers accepted, accredited member of CCA. Write: Provo College, 1209 University Ave #2, Provo, UT 84604, 801-735-1861

**402 MISCELLANEOUS - LESSONS**  
Guitar, bass & banjo lessons. Beginning or advanced. Call NOW! 733-5611

Piano lessons in your home or mine - Experienced teacher. 736-7404.

Pending the purchase of a pet. Check out enclosed. Call 733-0931.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
Cozy 2 bdr, stove, garage, utility room, insulated. Call 733-2903. Call 734-3537. No calls after 8pm.

Acrolog, spectacular view, gorgeous home, \$75,000. Call 733-5611.

**ADDITION LOCATION:** Charming 3 bdr home on lovely rd. Nice home & location in commercial zone for future development. ROBERT JONES REALTY, TV 733-0404.

**A LITTLE DOUGH WILL DO YA!!**  
In this handy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that is reasonable priced, new yours couple just starting out. A neat kitchen with all the amenities. For more information call Walli today. \$66,000. #32-148

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION  
Behind beautiful Alamos St. Close to high school and Sawtooth schools, 1841 Beck Dr. Brick, AC, 2 car garage. \$89,500. 734-0928

**NO YARD CARE**  
Call for info on your in this NEW 3 bdr, 2 bath cottage. Eiect heat, AC, dock or balcony, country lights, fireplace, granite counter top, yard care covered. \$109,900. Call Ray Sabala for details.

**BY BUILDER - ULTIMATE IN COUNTRY LIVING**  
New executive 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, with gorgeous view on 2 1/2 acres. 2650 sq ft on main floor & 2400 sq ft on 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms (2 included) in bank. Features include large oak kitchen, granite counter top, large dining room, rounded wall corridors, wrap in closet in all bedrooms. In-pump & more. \$196,500.

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**Ktek Inc.**  
628 Main Ave. N. 734-6700

Farm home, good condition, to be moved or torn down for materials. \$1000. Call 733-0609, ask for Dick or 733-9404 ask for Buco

**GOODING AREA**  
Cozy 2 bdr home on corner lot in nice neighborhood. New carpet, air conditioning, air conditioned front and back porch. \$225,000. Call Jean Brannon.

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**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
1991 home, 3 bdr, 3 bath, unfinished basement on 5 acres, 1/2 of Kimberly on Falls Ave. Call 436-5752, after 8pm.

3 bdr, 2 bath, custom home in North Twin Falls area. Call Oak Kitchen, John-Air View, AC, cooling fans, fireplace. Driveway. 300 Rm View. Call 678-6652.

**SPIC & SPAN**  
Freshly painted, prepared, new carpeting, beautiful brick fireplace, hardwood floor, in country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, partial basement, vinyl siding. Very nice! Owner anxious to sell. Call Ray to see.

**MONEY MAKER**  
Twin Falls, well-maintained duplexes in Jerome. 2 bedrooms, range & refrigerator included. 1/2 acre corner lot & garage. Sprinkler system. Hunting for \$325. Asking only \$400. Call Ray Sabala for details.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN!!!**  
Lovely 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, vinyl floor throughout. On quiet street - excellent family home. Detached single garage. OWNERSHIP INSIDE AND OUT!!! Hurry! Won't last!! Only \$65,500. #29-92

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We buy notes & real estate contracts.  
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**401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION**  
NEW CAREERS AT PROVO COLLEGE  
Court reporting, Dental Assisting, Medical Transcription, Executive Secretary  
Financial Aid to eligible students, out-of-state tuition came up in Idaho, transfers accepted, accredited member of CCA. Write: Provo College, 1209 University Ave #2, Provo, UT 84604, 801-735-1861

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
3 bdr home, all electric, brick. 734-0360

5 bdr, 4 bath home in NE TF. Over 3100 sq ft, hot tub, AC, finished yard, central vac. 2 bedrooms. 743 Rm View Dr. \$125,000. 733-0789

Exceptional all brick 2 bdr, freshly painted with new carpet throughout. - 617 Kings Circle, Tr. \$52,900 by owner. Call 733-2236 or 734-6577

By owner, 3 bdr, 2 bath, 3 1/2 acres, double garage, fireplace, AC, SW of town. \$89,900. Call 733-0337

Buy a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-0231.

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# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

**Directory Rates**  
Dis - y 11x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chat - Ag Weekly Plus, 4ine ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. - 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo, additional Lines \$9 each.

<p><b>AUTO SERVICE</b> THIS WINDOW WELDER Roof chips repaired Windshields replaced Window tinting Free quotes We Make House Calls The Window Welder 736-1114 726-1141 543-4344 324-3317</p> <p><b>BUSINESS SERVICE</b> ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC. Blueprint copies Construction jobs available to bid Free service to plan holders 734-2148</p> <p><b>BATHROOM REMODELING</b> Ceramic Tile Glass Block Custom Cabinets Serving Major Valley areas 1976 Free Estimates! Call Tom 734-9611</p> <p><b>CARPET CLEANING</b> CERTIFIED CARPET CLEANING AND RESTORATION Serving Commercial - Residential - Commercial - IHCUC Outfitter - Fully Insured - Insurance Work Welcome - Fire &amp; Water Restoration - Dupont Master Service Certified Upholstery Cleaning - Pet Odors &amp; Stains Removed - Carpet Repairs - Quality Service at Reasonable Prices - Only the Best Enters Your Home! Call for an appointment or free estimate, 324-7128, 10% off</p> <p><b>CRAFTS</b> ANDERSONS' CRAFTS AND FLORALS (Retail and Wholesale) Dried flowers, silk, brackets, all types of glass slices, wedding items and more 1413 Kimberly Rd Twin Falls, ID 734-7871</p> <p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> All Phase Construction Kitchens, drywall, tile, roof work. No job turned down. 324-4052 or 324-2605, Linc House or James Blakett</p> <p><b>CUSTOM FARM SERVICE</b> CUSTOM THRESHING 2-combines -Trucks available -Reasonable rates -Relentless Corn, oats, beans, etc. Call Ernie Bowman evenings 734-7014 or Mary VanNest 432-5200</p>	<p><b>FENCING</b> FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Fencing special for free estimates HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION 733-9003 GENERAL CONTRACTING B &amp; L CONSTRUCTION &amp; MAINTENANCE NEW &amp; REPAIR on daily, farm &amp; residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing, landscaping. Free estimates. 543-8349</p> <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS For all your building needs! Big or small. We do it all. 50 years of experience. Licensed/Insured/Bonded. Free estimates! 423-6367</p> <p><b>A &amp; B CONSTRUCTION</b> New homes, remodels, decks. No job to big. 20 years experience. Free estimates. 736-2431, ask for Bill or Jim</p> <p>Do you need to make some home improvements? MAKAY'S REMODELING We specialize in remodeling of 1/2 baths, kitchens &amp; room additions. Free estimates. CALLYNN MAKAY 734-7031</p> <p><b>JC BUILDERS &amp; REPAIR SERVICE</b> No job too small. Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, painting. 30+ yrs experience. Senior discounts. 234-2428.</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST CONSTRUCTION</b> Concrete, Carpentry, Roofing, Drywall, Siding, Insulation, Gypsum Board, Corals, Polo Bars, General Building &amp; Remodeling &amp; more. 324-5447</p> <p><b>"PETTERSON" CONSTRUCTION</b> SPECIALIZING IN Trouble-free home remodeling, large or small. • Additions • 2nd stories • garages • kitchens • etc.</p> <p><b>DECKS</b> Free estimates - Serving all of Magic Valley Commercial or residential.</p> <p><b>CALL BRENT</b> 736-1123 TODAY!</p> <p><b>The House Doctor</b> Remodeling, repair, renovations: bathrooms, kitchen, dock &amp; fence CALL NOW! 736-5561</p> <p><b>JANITORIAL SERVICE</b> PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CLEANING Bonded - Reasonable rates. Call 734-6768</p> <p><b>LAWN CARE</b> TONY'S LANDSCAPING &amp; Home Repair Trimming, weeding, cleanup, etc. Clean, tidy, etc. Loaky lawns, Drywall, Doors, etc., etc. 15 years experience Do you want you can do? Call 734-3322.</p>	<p><b>LAWN CARE</b> WE HAVE THE TIME! Full service lawn maintenance LAWN SERVICE Senior citizen discounts 734-4020</p> <p><b>ALL CLEAN-UPS AND LANDSCAPING</b> - Lawn mowing - Brush trimming - Pruning - Minor home repairs 11 YEARS EXPERIENCE! Call Steve Ditch 734-5570</p> <p><b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b> SICK CAR?? TIRED OF GETTING TAKEN when you take your car to the mechanic? THE MOBILE MECHANIC will do it for 1/2 the cost! Call 734-7849 or 1-800-300-7049</p> <p><b>PAPER &amp; PAINTING</b> DUANE'S PAINTING Need your house painted inside &amp; out... and fences? Exterior &amp; interior painting. Reasonable rates. Senior discounts. Free Estimates! TWIN FALLS 734-2762 or 736-1105.</p> <p><b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b> Houses, barns, &amp; outbuildings. All work &amp; preparation done by hand. Free Estimates! Jim Waggoner, 543-4271.</p> <p><b>POULTRY</b> POULTRY SUPPLY Pick, duck, cut &amp; bag. Domestic &amp; wild game birds. WE NOW HAVE CHICKEN COOPS FOR SALE! 213 5th Ave/West Twin Falls, ID Call 733-1303</p> <p><b>RECREATION ACTIVITIES</b> WANT SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE KIDS? Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for ice fishing. You catch 'em or we'll put 'em on. Also frozen. Nets at \$10.95/box. Accredited from MWRC. 736-7265</p>	<p><b>ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b> PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE 733-7221 Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roofs, ceilings, gravel roof recovery. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Granite &amp; oiling. 50 colors of coatings. 24 hr. service from Licensed, bonded &amp; insured.</p> <p><b>SHARPENING SERVICE</b> Circular saws, hand saws, knives, axes, drills bits &amp; more. Need something sharpened? Call us! COUNTRY FEED 1405 S. MAIN ST. 1553 E 4000 N, Bullh.</p> <p><b>SMALL ENGINE REPAIR</b> ELLSWORTH'S LAWN MOWERS Low rate repairs for Magic Valley budgets. Free pickup &amp; delivery in town. Call 734-3639.</p> <p><b>ICAHO V TWIN</b> Operating in August at 2948 S. Lincoln. Sm engine, ATV, wheelbarrow &amp; motorcycle repair. Specializing in Harley Davidson. 324-3523</p> <p><b>STEEL BUILDINGS</b> 26x30x12 - \$4150 30x40x12 - \$4500 40x50x14 - \$7581 60x80x14 - \$13,600 All with colored walls &amp; steel roof. POB Factory KIRBY STEEL BUILDINGS Call 1-800-559-4079</p> <p><b>TREE SERVICE</b> TREE-TOPPING Tree removal, chainsaw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or whatever. Free estimate! 734-4776</p> <p><b>D.A. TREE SERVICE</b> Trimmed, topped or removed. Free estimate. Free estimates. 734-3337 or 536-5125</p> <p><b>WINDOW CLEANING</b> DIAMOND WINDOW CLEANING Reasonable rates. Call Mon-Sat. 24 hrs. 736-2786</p>	<p><b>HOME &amp; BUSINESS</b> Nico 3 bdr, 2 bath home with attached beauty shop with private entrance. Roomy kitchen; cozy living room with woodstove. lg carpet, hardwood floors, ceramic tile counters in the kitchen. Neatly landscaped with automatic sprinklers and covered patio. Call Lorena for more information. PRICE NOW - REDUCED... TO \$45,000.</p> <p><b>SABALA REALTY</b> 733-4321 Great! East side of TF; off-circuit home with lots of unique extras. 3 bdr, 2 bath main floor, 1 bdr in back basement. Family room, playground. 2500 total area. Call 736-7303.</p> <p><b>HOME SHOPPING IS OVER</b> See this brand new 3 bdr, 2 bath home with built-in bath. Vinyl siding, lots of storage, good location.</p> <p><b>ROBERT JONES REALTY</b> 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 -EXT. 1211</p> <p><b>JUST REDUCED!</b> This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has over 1800 sq ft of living space. Heat pump, water softener and much more so call Walli for more personal showing \$89,900, #32-080</p> <p><b>GEM STATE REALTY</b> 734-0400</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991 1286 Addison Avenue East</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991 Steve Hallows 734-1299 Larry Smith 734-4472 John Ehlenberg 326-3377 Steve Kahlmeyer 326-4488 Patty Eastman 733-7756 Eliu Shoup 733-5559</p> <p><b>1-800-658-3882</b></p>	<p><b>ALPINE REALTY</b> 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446</p> <p><b>PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP</b> 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, tile, forced air also oak, 2 car garage. \$58,900. Bob Voigt, Home Realty, Inc. 734-6500 or 734-2222</p> <p><b>REduced \$2,000</b> Sole buyer. Owners may lose their new home. Now is the time to buy this 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, president's semi detached beauty. Now only \$67,900. Call Pat at 734-4023</p> <p><b>DOSHIER REALTY</b> 734-2922 SAVE! Buy Direct From Contractor!</p> <p><b>EXECUTIVE - ESTATE - WENDEL HOMES</b> Sitting on 2 1/2 acres, this 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath home is located in an exclusive country development, includes a full bayed formal dining room, granite counter top dining room &amp; large family room with fireplace all on the main level. On the upper floor, the great room features a continental bath with whirlpool tub. Custom tile includes large walk in closet, jotted tub &amp; separate shower. \$174,500</p> <p><b>K-Tek Inc.</b> Superior Quality, Highly Efficient Homes 734-6700 734-9151 evenines.</p>	<p><b>ALPINE REALTY</b> 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446</p> <p><b>PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP</b> 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, tile, forced air also oak, 2 car garage. \$58,900. Bob Voigt, Home Realty, Inc. 734-6500 or 734-2222</p> <p><b>REduced \$2,000</b> Sole buyer. Owners may lose their new home. Now is the time to buy this 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, president's semi detached beauty. Now only \$67,900. 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<p><b>BATHROOM REMODELING</b> Ceramic Tile Glass Block Custom Cabinets Serving Major Valley areas 1976 Free Estimates! Call Tom 734-9611</p> <p><b>CARPET CLEANING</b> CERTIFIED CARPET CLEANING AND RESTORATION Serving Commercial - Residential - Commercial - IHCUC Outfitter - Fully Insured - Insurance Work Welcome - Fire &amp; Water Restoration - Dupont Master Service Certified Upholstery Cleaning - Pet Odors &amp; Stains Removed - Carpet Repairs - Quality Service at Reasonable Prices - Only the Best Enters Your Home! Call for an appointment or free estimate, 324-7128, 10% off</p> <p><b>CRAFTS</b> ANDERSONS' CRAFTS AND FLORALS (Retail and Wholesale) Dried flowers, silk, brackets, all types of glass slices, wedding items and more 1413 Kimberly Rd Twin Falls, ID 734-7871</p> <p><b>CONSTRUCTION</b> All Phase Construction Kitchens, drywall, tile, roof work. No job turned down. 324-4052 or 324-2605, Linc House or James Blakett</p> <p><b>CUSTOM FARM SERVICE</b> CUSTOM THRESHING 2-combines -Trucks available -Reasonable rates -Relentless Corn, oats, beans, etc. Call Ernie Bowman evenings 734-7014 or Mary VanNest 432-5200</p>	<p><b>FENCING</b> FENCES! FENCES! FENCES! Fencing special for free estimates HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION 733-9003 GENERAL CONTRACTING B &amp; L CONSTRUCTION &amp; MAINTENANCE NEW &amp; REPAIR on daily, farm &amp; residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing, landscaping. Free estimates. 543-8349</p> <p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b> POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS For all your building needs! Big or small. We do it all. 50 years of experience. Licensed/Insured/Bonded. Free estimates! 423-6367</p> <p><b>A &amp; B CONSTRUCTION</b> New homes, remodels, decks. No job to big. 20 years experience. Free estimates. 736-2431, ask for Bill or Jim</p> <p>Do you need to make some home improvements? MAKAY'S REMODELING We specialize in remodeling of 1/2 baths, kitchens &amp; room additions. Free estimates. CALLYNN MAKAY 734-7031</p> <p><b>JC BUILDERS &amp; REPAIR SERVICE</b> No job too small. Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, painting. 30+ yrs experience. Senior discounts. 234-2428.</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST CONSTRUCTION</b> Concrete, Carpentry, Roofing, Drywall, Siding, Insulation, Gypsum Board, Corals, Polo Bars, General Building &amp; Remodeling &amp; more. 324-5447</p> <p><b>"PETTERSON" CONSTRUCTION</b> SPECIALIZING IN Trouble-free home remodeling, large or small. • Additions • 2nd stories • garages • kitchens • etc.</p> <p><b>DECKS</b> Free estimates - Serving all of Magic Valley Commercial or residential.</p> <p><b>CALL BRENT</b> 736-1123 TODAY!</p> <p><b>The House Doctor</b> Remodeling, repair, renovations: bathrooms, kitchen, dock &amp; fence CALL NOW! 736-5561</p> <p><b>JANITORIAL SERVICE</b> PROFESSIONAL OFFICE CLEANING Bonded - Reasonable rates. Call 734-6768</p> <p><b>LAWN CARE</b> TONY'S LANDSCAPING &amp; Home Repair Trimming, weeding, cleanup, etc. Clean, tidy, etc. Loaky lawns, Drywall, Doors, etc., etc. 15 years experience Do you want you can do? Call 734-3322.</p>	<p><b>LAWN CARE</b> WE HAVE THE TIME! Full service lawn maintenance LAWN SERVICE Senior citizen discounts 734-4020</p> <p><b>ALL CLEAN-UPS AND LANDSCAPING</b> - Lawn mowing - Brush trimming - Pruning - Minor home repairs 11 YEARS EXPERIENCE! Call Steve Ditch 734-5570</p> <p><b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b> SICK CAR?? TIRED OF GETTING TAKEN when you take your car to the mechanic? THE MOBILE MECHANIC will do it for 1/2 the cost! Call 734-7849 or 1-800-300-7049</p> <p><b>PAPER &amp; PAINTING</b> DUANE'S PAINTING Need your house painted inside &amp; out... and fences? Exterior &amp; interior painting. Reasonable rates. Senior discounts. Free Estimates! TWIN FALLS 734-2762 or 736-1105.</p> <p><b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b> Houses, barns, &amp; outbuildings. All work &amp; preparation done by hand. Free Estimates! Jim Waggoner, 543-4271.</p> <p><b>POULTRY</b> POULTRY SUPPLY Pick, duck, cut &amp; bag. Domestic &amp; wild game birds. WE NOW HAVE CHICKEN COOPS FOR SALE! 213 5th Ave/West Twin Falls, ID Call 733-1303</p> <p><b>RECREATION ACTIVITIES</b> WANT SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE KIDS? Daydream Ranch is now open 7 days a week for ice fishing. You catch 'em or we'll put 'em on. Also frozen. Nets at \$10.95/box. Accredited from MWRC. 736-7265</p>	<p><b>ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b> PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE 733-7221 Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roofs, ceilings, gravel roof recovery. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program. Granite &amp; oiling. 50 colors of coatings. 24 hr. service from Licensed, bonded &amp; insured.</p> <p><b>SHARPENING SERVICE</b> Circular saws, hand saws, knives, axes, drills bits &amp; more. Need something sharpened? Call us! COUNTRY FEED 1405 S. MAIN ST. 1553 E 4000 N, Bullh.</p> <p><b>SMALL ENGINE REPAIR</b></p>						



Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

513-801

513 ACRES AND LOTS NEED A HOME? Up to 40 acre lot, Hazelton, Brno...

ONE ACRE BUILDING Zoned R-2. Can be divided into 3 separate lots...

SABALA REALTY 733-4321 SALE FAILED Immediate possession. Aerial plot complete on this country hide away...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 \$62,500 NEW RELEASE Award Bay window, deck, loggia...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY \$62,500 NEW RELEASE Award Bay window, deck, loggia...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated

COMMERCIAL LEASES Office space - 150-2500 square foot Warehouse space - 1,500-6,000 square foot...

Landwatch, Realtors John J. Tolik, Broker, GR21 bus 733-3667 rds326-5241

INDOOR POOL Enhance this lovely brick country home only 2 miles from Twin Falls...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Independently owned & operated

518 MOBILE HOMES 14 x 70 mobile home, 2 x 60, 1 1/2 bath, set-up-in-park...

1976 14x70 Nashua, must be moved, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, earth alive, rolling terrain...

1981 28x60 Sahara, with 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1900 negotiable. Call 733-4754

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1997 MUST BEE! Extra large 1980 aluminum mobile home, 24'x60', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 acre on pond...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 SEE CLASS #515 for rental office opportunity

609 WAREHOUSE STORAGE RENTAL 1000 sq ft, overhead door, \$265 per month...

611 FARMS FOR RENT Wanted: Potatoes & sugar beets ground for 1993, prefer Eden-Hazelton area...

613 WANT TO RENT Want to rent, 2-3 bdrm, reasonable rent, 734-9404

519 CEMETERY LOTS Four premium cemetery lots. Lnk# 500-400. 733-0348

601 FURNISHED HOUSES Available Rentals Low fee, saves time. 352 Main St. FR. RC. 736-8972, Mon-Fri, 11-4.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the detailed columns every day...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 room furnished apartment, \$275/mo. + dep. All utilities included...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apt. Quiet luxury. La. walk-in closets, A/C, large deck...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT Daughter will be attending college. Large exchange room & board for student attending ISU...

606 MOBILE HOMES 20x50 unfurn. mobile home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appl. turn country setting...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE OFFICE 3110, 736-8022 450 sq ft. office, \$225, 223 Addison, Call 734-5272

608 MOBILE HOMES 14 x 70 mobile home, 2 x 60, 1 1/2 bath, set-up-in-park...

1976 14x70 Nashua, must be moved, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, earth alive, rolling terrain...

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613 WANT TO RENT Want to rent, 2-3 bdrm, reasonable rent, 734-9404

613 WANT TO RENT Wanted 1900+ acre farm divided into 3 lots...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Custom thrashing, swathing, baling & stacking...

707 FARM SEED 81 alfalfa seed - many varieties, \$1.00 a lb. Also, one lb. grasses...

710 HORSES Tennessee Walking Horse, 2500. Call 654-2043

712 IRRIGATION CORRUGATED PIPE REPAIRS. We will clean up those bone pile 3" handlines...

715 SWINE 57 wynn pigs for sale. Call 527-3818, Arco ID

716 FARM MISC. 2-250 gallon gas tanks, 1 with tank and T without...

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THEISEN MOTORS previously owned SPECIALS LOCAL 1 OWNER CARS Sure, we'll give you the previous owner's name!

Pick the One You Want! 1991 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC 1991 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR 1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE All fully equipped with low miles! \$12,995

YOUR CHOICE... \$4995 YOUR CHOICE... \$995 1988 CHEVY BERETTA 1978 CHEVY MALIBU V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning. 1987 TOYOTA PICKUP Floor mounted transmission, 5 speed transmission. 1969 VW WAGON Good economical driving, Fun to drive, too!

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ Front wheel drive, beautiful gold, air conditioning, power windows. 1988 SUBARU XT6 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.

1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO \$888 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. 1983 MALIBU WAGON \$988 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$990 Automatic transmission, power steering.

1984 BUICK LESABRE \$1688 4 door, all the power options. 1979 OLDS TORONADO \$1788 Air conditioning, front wheel drive, automatic. 1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 \$1788 Automatic, cruise control, power steering, power brakes.

1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$2888 All the luxury options! 1984 PONTIAC 6000 \$3388 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 1988 MERCURY TOPAZ \$3990 Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission.

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$3990 4 door, sedan, loaded, clean. 1989 CHEVY CORSICA \$6288 Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 1986 GRAND MARQUIS \$6688 Tu-tone blue, power seats & windows, air, local 1 owner.

1987 FORD T-BIRD \$6890 Air, automatic, overdrive transmission, power seats. 1988 NISSAN 300 ZX \$8990 Local owner, sporty & economical.

THEISEN MOTORS The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

'Our papers don't pretend to print on'y wut Govment choose, An' thet insures us all to get the very best o' noose.'

WEST 10 1/2 27 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 9 1/2 EAST 7 1/2 9 1/2 8 1/2 7 1/2 6 1/2 SOUTH 4 1/2 3 1/2 2 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2

'Good news,' exclaimed South after he saw dummy. 'We have no losers.' 'Good,' replied dummy. 'Just make sure you find 13 winners.'

'It didn't take long for South to disregard dummy's advice. He won dummy's diamond. He added led a trump to his ace. East's discard gave him the lead. South could no longer reel in 13 winners. He could ruff a club in dummy before he drew West's trumps, but he could not ruff a 13th winner in the spade suit. Either he had a spade loser or South would ruff a third round of spades.'

As dummy tried to tell South, the secret of success is to count 13 winners and then develop a plan to get them. It costs nothing to ruff a diamond before drawing a round of trumps. After the diamond ruff, South leads a trump to dummy to get the bad news, but he can still survive. He ruffs another diamond high, leads his low trump to finesse against West's nine and ruffs dummy's last diamond high. A club to dummy's ace allows him to draw the last trump, and now South can claim his 13 winners.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational

802-902

802 APPLIANCES
Electrolux vacuum, rebuilt, very good condition...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Central air conditioning unit in excellent condition...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Various items including tools, equipment, and household goods...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC German Shepherd puppies, litter black, mother silver/black...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
1990 Miller Bobcat 220G welder, low hours, \$1700...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Lap-top computer, used or low-end...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
6 x 8 wooden storage shed, \$195...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
Breath-taking Ruby Ring, Ruby & diamond cluster...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Baldwin piano for sale, like new, \$23,425...

823 VARIETY GOODS AND SERVICES
English Walnut trees in gallon containers, \$25.00...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Treadle sewing machine, electric, Inwood, 453,683...

809 COMPUTERS
Complete IBM compatible Xerox computer system...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Night crawler electric product, Call 733-5319...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
200 used bricks, \$75/m, Call 734-2292...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
AT&T Partner Plus digital phone system, w/monitor...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Must call 10" satellite system, remote control, \$1000...

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood, tree trimming & chainsaw work, 734-4776

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
NEC Cash register, \$150, 734-0568

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
2 AKC Pekingese puppies, \$200/\$225, 1 AKC Lhasa Apso, \$150...

821 STEREO/SOUND SYSTEMS
Alpine 6012 CX PRO 12" subwoofer, handles 600 watts max, asking \$299...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Batteries & capacitor, Call Ed at 826-3868

809 COMPUTERS
IBM Personal System 2, expanded memory, mouse, large NEC pin writer, P7 printer...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
OAK FURNITURE, 2 bunk beds \$125-150, 3-cm. sofa \$125...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC English bulldog puppies, 2 @ \$600, 1 yr. old white male, \$200...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted to buy: Used vending machines, send me candy machine, \$2000...

826 WANTED TO BUY TRADE
Motorola 2 way vehicle radio system, 3 vehicle units, 1 base station...

810 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Black lacquer sofa table & 2 end tables, good condition, \$100 firm...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
REPOSSESSED items up for bid, Pukeyville & amp; Miller, Yamaha outboard...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC English bulldog puppies, 2 @ \$600, 1 yr. old white male, \$200...

826 WANTED TO BUY TRADE
Wanted to buy: Broken or obsolete guns or gun parts, Any cond or quantity, 436-6742

827 GARAGE SALES
Goodings 5 family yard sale, 628 Elm Circle, August 7-8...

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Black lacquer sofa table & 2 end tables, good condition, \$100 firm...

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SUMMER 1992 CLOSEOUT
Large promotional banner for Canyon Motors.

1992 SUBARU SVX
MSRP \$29,884.00
CUT TO \$24,990.00
SAVE \$4,894.00

1992 SUBARU LEGACY SEDAN
MSRP \$15,414.00
CUT TO \$11,999.00
SAVE \$3,415.00

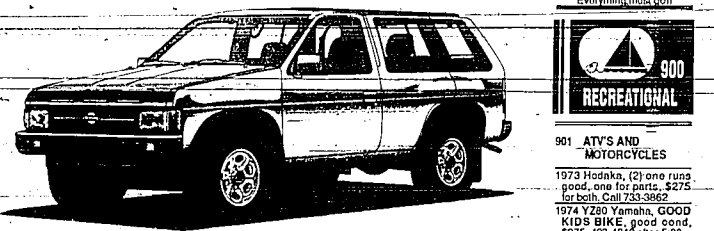
1992 SUBARU LOYALE SEDAN
MSRP \$10,494.00
CUT TO \$8,898.00
SAVE \$1,596.00

1992 SUBARU LOYALE 4WD WGN
AN ALL-TIME LOW OF \$10,599.00
SAVE NOW!

Canyon Motors
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NO ADDITIONAL DEALER MARK-UP & SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS!

1992 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE 4X4



Factory Price ..... \$19,965
Gary's Discount ..... \$3177
YOUR PRICE

\$16,787.63\*
7 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE!

Gary's WESTLAND Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823
Vin #043043, #042919, #042856, #042960, #042900, #043027, #042944
\$16,787.63 + tax, title & dealer D.O.C. fee

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
ALL ITEMS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON

RECREATIONAL
Logo for recreational equipment.

- 901 ATV'S & MOTORCYCLES
1973 Honda, (2) one runs good, one for parts, \$275 for both, Call 733-9099
1974 Yamaha Blazer, good condition, \$1250, call 733-0899
1983 Yamaha 500 Scooter, like new, \$900 or best offer, \$1200, call 733-5878
1984 Yamaha 600 TT, 1250 miles, excel. cond., \$900, \$1300, call 733-7762
1987 Yamaha Blazer, good condition, \$700 or best offer, 326-4074
1987 Yamaha Blazer, \$1200, call 733-5878
1991 YZ 125 lots of extras, Call 598-2884
1983 Yamaha Blazer, 13k mi, windshield, saddlebags, SHARP bike, \$1500, Tom, 436-4000, message
1984 Yamaha Radian 600, Runs and looks great, \$1700, Call 733-8254
1983 Yamaha Blazer, excel. cond, \$2500, 734-7286
For sale or trade: 750 Honda, excel. cond, low miles, excel. cond, \$2000, 436-4352
Honda CB125cc, 5 speed, offroad or highway, seats 2, low miles, exc. cond., \$575, Call 734-8254
Honda Express, AT, quiet, \$125, Firm, 734-8256

Miscellaneous-Recreational

903-1099

903. BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

14-15 Lasswell aluminum with hull, 40 hp outboard motor, nice BOAT, \$2000. Call 733-3961.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

AHE YOU BEPERATE To call your own... Class A motor home? Anderson's RV & Camp... Call 733-3961.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1964 Plymouth Travel Trailer Very good condition... 1975 Holiday Rambler 24'... Call 733-3961.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1984 Plymouth Reliant, 4 dr... 1982 Buick LeSabre Limited... Call 733-3961.

1007 TRUCKS

1964 GMC 2 ton, hydraulic... 1979 white Chevy Liv... Call 733-3961.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1977 Chevy Blazer, now... 1981 Blazer, lift cruise... Call 733-3961.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1985 Astro van, very good... 1985 Plymouth Voyager LE... Call 733-3961.

1028 CHEVROLET

95's Corolla, clean, AC, AT... MUST SACRIFICE - 1966... Call 733-3961.

1050 JEEP

Willis Jeep, 1946 or 1947... 1974 Mercury Comet, 2 D... Call 733-3961.

FALL SALE

1984 Saab 900, excellent... 1988 Larcion 17 1/2 On boat... Call 733-3961.

FALL SALE

Will sacrifice 27 Excaltor... 1988 Larcion 17 1/2 On boat... Call 733-3961.

FALL SALE

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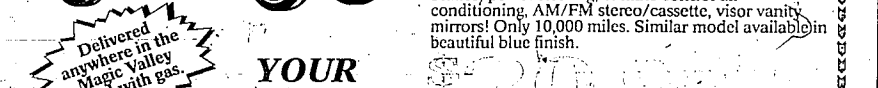
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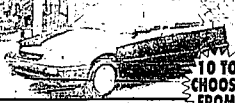
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**SAVE \$5000**



**SAVE \$2500**

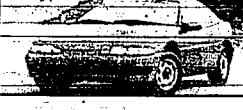


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**1992 DODGE W-250 PICKUP Stock #1-50.**

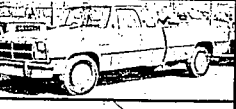
**ONLY \$14988**

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