

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho, 87th year, No. 253 Wednesday, September 9, 1992 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fair with light west winds. Highs near 75 and lows near 40.

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Magic Valley

Congeneration plan
A Canadian company wants to build a 55-megawatt cogeneration power plant in Twin Falls to sell steam to Universal Frozen Foods and electricity in the Northwest.

Page B1

Budget time

The Twin Falls County Fair Board and county agencies made their pitches to the Twin Falls County Commission Tuesday for more funding.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Permits in works
The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is readying curfew permits that might save parents from being called late at night by deputies wondering what their child is doing on the streets.

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Sports

Who'll make 'em happy?
Baseball owners have started talking about who they will hire to replace Fay Vincent as commissioner.

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Bracket of champions

A matchup of the Wimbledon vs. the Australian and French Open winners will highlight the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

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Feature

Father knows best
Marty Mead says she learned how to cook from her father. She shares some of his recipes.

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Kitchen illiterates
Cookbook authors are simplifying recipes for the cooking illiterate.

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Opinion

No Missourians here
Neither presidential candidate is Harry Truman, no matter how hard they pretend, today's editorial says.

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Nation

Campaigning hard
Bill Clinton and George Bush continue full-bore campaigning in New England and from Washington.

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Mandela in mourning
An angry Nelson Mandela warns of severe consequences if a black South African homeland ruler is not removed.

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Keeping a good grip



Jessica Jones, 4, of Castleford shares a roller coaster ride with Justin Savich, 3, of Jackpot Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fair.

White-knuckle afternoon

The ride of your life is only a ticket away

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

Today's events - A2

FILER - It's a twisting, rolling, dropping sensation that convinces riders they will soon fly off and disappear, according to a foursome of experienced teen-aged fair-goers.

The ride - maybe the most popular and infamous at the Twin Falls County Fair - is called the Zipper.

"It's better than bungee jumping," said Nyle Price, 18, of Hailey. "You don't know which way you're going to go."

The thrill of riding the Zipper is so addictive that kids will ride it, get off, vomit and ride on again, said J.L. Young, ride inspector for Inland Empire Shows Inc., which owns and operates the Twin Falls County Fair rides.

Price and his friends, all his age and from Hailey, were spending their second day at the Twin Falls County Fair on Tuesday girl-watching, eating hot dogs and taking rides over and over.

The foursome gave only one piece of advice: Let food digest before riding the Zipper or the newest ride at the fair, the Hurricane, which spins passengers in circles at gale force and suddenly jerks them up and drops them down.

"I can't ride," said Jana Wills, 30, of Twin Falls.

She was bidding her time Tuesday for a visit to the antique show building by holding things for her two sons, Cory and Matt, ages 6 and 3, who can stomach the

jarring of bumper cars and the endless circling on a fire engine kiddie ride complete with bells.

Justin Savich, 3, of Jackpot, did what he liked best, riding a miniature school bus and then a pony so he could "go get the bad guys."

Reed Williams, owner and manager of Inland Empire, said his rides grossed \$50,000 on Monday, the second-biggest haul ever at Filer.

Lines were long from noon, when the rides began operating, until well after 9 p.m., he said.

Twin Falls County gets 35 percent of Inland Empire's gross, Williams said. Last year, the amusement company paid the county some \$77,551 for ride and concession stand proceeds, he said.

Former fish-monger keeps 'em smiling

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer



FILER - After his family's 20-year fish business was destroyed by Las Vegas hounds, J.L. Young was looking for a job to lift him out of despair.

Three summers ago, he found one.

Young met Reed Williams, owner of Inland Empire Shows Inc., which owns the carnival rides at the Twin Falls County Fair, and Young has been a "camy," or traveling carnival worker, ever since.

"He came to me and told me he was staying at the mission home and needed \$80 to pay rent," Williams said on Tuesday. "He is the nicest man you'll ever meet. He's our price."

Young, who inspects rides and supervises other "camies," says the best part of his job is meeting people, especially children.

Coping with kids at the fair is an art for the soft-spoken Young, who says scolding them

J.L. 'Pop' Young sees it all in the course of his travelling life as a carnival worker.

Senators grill Hills over terms of proposed free trade accord

WASHINGTON - Democratic senators signaled Tuesday U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills' anger over the Bush administration's use of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement on the campaign trail.

"What I've seen over the last two weeks isn't responsible - it's pure politics and the administration knows it," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, told Hills during an appearance before the Senate Finance Committee.

"Politicizing this agreement will not help its prospects in Congress," cautioned Bentsen, who chairs the committee.

Congressional Democrats have been irked by President Bush's repeated free trade-related attacks on Democratic rival Bill Clinton. Bush has stepped up his criticisms in the weeks that the Arkansas governor is straddling the fence on the trade pact.

Clinton has said he favors the concept of free trade with Mexico, but wants to make sure environmental and labor standards are addressed before endorsing an agreement.

Bentsen noted that a conclusion to the treaty, which was made public Tuesday, was only reached Aug. 12. The 2,000-page text underwent revision until recently, he added.

"No responsible person should make a decision

that quickly on an agreement of this complexity and this magnitude - and no one should responsibly expect it," Bentsen said.

Montana Democratic Sen. Max Baucus also defended Clinton.

"For President Bush to suggest that Gov. Clinton or any of us in this Congress should endorse a treaty which we have not had the opportunity to review would be the height of irresponsibility," said Baucus, who chairs the international trade subcommittee.

Hills' recent appearances in Texas and other states on behalf of the Bush-Quayle campaign also have been viewed with disfavor.

None of the committee Republicans defended Bush by name. Only Sen. John Danforth addressed the Democrats' fire.

"It should be debated in connection with an election year," said Danforth, adding, "citing the treaty's impact both nationally and in the world economy."

"I have absolutely no qualms on that score at all," Baucus also contended that American negotiators rushed conclusion of the pact to coincide with the Republican National Convention, which began five days after a deal was announced.

But Hills rejected that claim. "There was no rush here at all," she replied.

Finnish study links iron, heart disease

DALLAS - A study published Tuesday suggests a strong link between heart disease and levels of iron in the blood and smoking is a more significant risk factor in causing heart attacks.

The study by Finnish researchers is the first to clinically tie iron to heart disease, and even its authors say more study is needed before medical practice is changed.

But the findings bolster a theory that has been largely discounted for more than a decade.

If supported by further research, the findings could challenge current medical recommendations for the amount of iron in the diet.

Heart attacks are the leading killer in the United States and in most other industrial countries. In eastern Finland, where the study was conducted, they are the highest in the world.

Iron is a necessary element in the blood, allowing it to carry oxygen, and its absence can cause anemia. In addition to over-the-counter vitamin supplements containing extra iron, U.S. wheat products are required by law to have added iron.

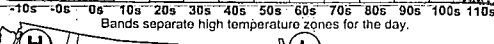
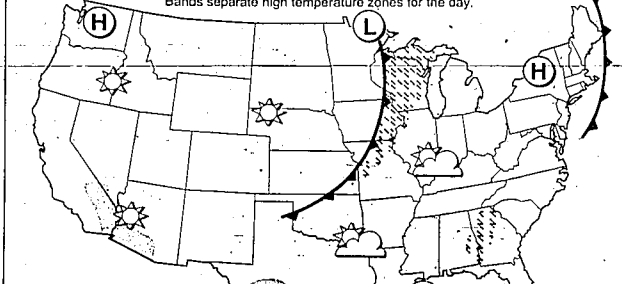
The study confirms that iron "is a strong risk factor" for heart disease, "at levels previously regarded as normal," said Dr. Jerome L. Sullivan, a researcher at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center and Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

The study said iron stores in the body were second only to cigarette smoking as a predictor of heart attacks.

"Finally someone has produced some evidence that my theory might be correct," said Sullivan, who predicted the link in 1981.

Weather

The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 9.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Temperatures

Albuquerque	94 69	St. Louis	74 63 97
Atlanta	89 69	Salt Lake City	82 47
Boston	78 65 24	San Francisco	80 55
Chicago	71 57 24	Seattle	65 55 16
Dallas	95 76	Spokane	74 47 05
Denver	87 44	Washington	83 69
Des Moines	67 45	Yesterday	75 38
Detroit	73 64 06	Last year	77 35
Honolulu	90 76	Normal	83 45
Houston	95 74		
Indianapolis	77 67 17	Sunset today 7:59 p.m.	
Kansas City	68 50	Sunrise tomorrow 7:12 a.m.	
Las Vegas	100 71	Lunar phase: Full Sept. 11	
Los Angeles	82 64	last quarter Sept. 19, new	
Momphis	89 72	Sept. 26; 1st quarter Oct. 3	
Miami Beach	87 70 01		
Milwaukee	72 55 46	Idaho	
Minneapolis	65 41		
New Orleans	89 73 34	Boise	77 48
New York	81 68 01	Burley	74 40
Oklahoma City	91 69	Idaho Falls	76 40
Omaha	69 44	Hagerman	83 36
Phoenix	106 76	Lowestown	70 50 10
Pittsburgh	81 68 49	McCall	61 37
Portland, Me.	73 59	Pocatello	76 38
Portland, Ore.	67 60 01	Salmón	61 43
Reno	87 44	Sun Valley	70 25

Twin Falls
Max Min Pcp
Yesterday 75 38
Last year 77 35
Normal 83 45

Forecast
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jeron and Gooding:
Fair today and Thursday. Highs mid- to upper 70s today and around 80 Thursday. Lows tonight near 40. Winds west 10 mph on Wednesday.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Fair today and Thursday. Highs mid-60s to the lower 70s today and the 70s on Thursday. Lows tonight mid-20s to the lower 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday: Mostly sunny Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs will range from the mid-60s in the mountains to the lower 80s in the valleys. Lows will be mostly in the upper 30s to the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Sunny today. Highs upper 70s. Wednesday night and Thursday fair. Lows mid-40s to lower 50s. Highs lower 80s.

Idaho County - Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Thursday. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs today and Thursday in the upper 70s to upper 80s.

Visible planets
Morning: Mars
Evening: Saturn, Venus

Temperatures were unseasonably cool over the upper Midwest.

Low temperature records for the day broken or tied include Aberdeen, S.D., with 32; Norfolk, Neb., 38; Sioux City, Iowa, 39; Sioux Falls, S.D., 36; and Valentine, Neb., 34.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states Tuesday was 24 at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 45 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo., to 101 degrees at Thermal, Calif.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service reports windy conditions in southeastern Idaho as troughs of low pressure moved across the state. This brought showers to northern Idaho, but the showers were decreasing by Tuesday afternoon.

Decreasing winds and fair conditions are expected Wednesday.

Repeated rainfall in the north varied from a few hundredths to around .80 inch. Skies were cloudy over the central part of the state and were partly cloudy to mostly sunny elsewhere.

In the Magic Valley, breezes were brisk at times during the day but skies were generally clear after some early morning cloudiness moved eastward.

Rainfall reports included .30 inch at Coeur d'Alene, .02 at Grandville and a trace at Moscow.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 83 degrees at Hagerman. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Imperial, Calif. The lowest was 24 at Truckee, Calif.

Thunderstorms rumble across much of nation

Thunderstorms moved across many parts of the nation today, but dry weather prevailed along the West Coast.

As much as 2.5 inches of rain fell in an hour and a half during the afternoon in Ligonier, Pa., causing street flooding.

By midday, rainshowers and thunderstorms extended along parts of the central and southern Atlantic states, the Gulf of Mexico states, the Appalachians, the Plains, Oklahoma, the Panhandle and northwest Texas, New Mexico and the northern Rockies.

Kansas City welding blast leaves 3 dead, 1 hurt

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Welders sparking on a storage tank at a chemical plant sparked an explosion Tuesday, killing three people and injuring one, authorities said.

The 10,000 tank at HCl-Chemtech Distribution Industries Inc. contained a residue of ethyl alcohol, which is flammable, said Carl Lawson, a fire department battalion chief.

"I was inside the chemical lab. I felt the concussion. It felt like the roof was going to blow off," said chemist Arthur L. Jenkins Jr., who was about 500 feet from the blast site. "Pieces of metal and roof material came down from the ceiling."

The condition of the injured person wasn't available.

Bush makes lawyers his prime target

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's no secret that Americans don't like lawyers.

The question is whether they dislike them enough to turn lawyer-bashing and legal reform into winning issues for President Bush.

The trial lawyer's tasseled loafer, immortalized in Bush's convention speech last month, has succeeded the welfare queen's Cadillac as a Republican symbol of what's wrong with America.

Bush devoted nearly a third of his Labor Day kickoff speech to what he called "our crazy, out of control legal system."

He painted legal costs as a major reason for the country's economic problems — driving up prices, inhibiting product development, costing jobs.

Democrats say that argument won't fly.

"He's got a long way to go to convince very many people that the central economic problem of this country is lawyers. A lot more of them believe George Bush is the central economic problem," said strategist Mark Mellman, who does polling and focus groups for the Democratic National Committee.

Bush this week displayed little of the anger he has characterized his acceptance speech. He said that lawyer-spiritual rival Bill Clinton was supported by "every trial lawyer who ever wore a tasseled loafer" while he, the president, would climb into the ring with the lawyers and "round one starts tonight."

The Clinton campaign weighed in Tuesday with some post-Labor Day sniping that Bush attacking lawyers is like Arnold Schwarzenegger complaining about violence in the movies, said communications director George Stepienowicz: "Bush's single biggest group of campaign contributors is lawyers and lobbyists."

Surveys show Americans don't particularly like or trust lawyers, and pollsters say they've found the public does make a connection between lawyers and the high costs of automobile and health insurance.

But independent researchers have found no basis to the administration's larger claim that the system has compromised its competitiveness, trial lawyer Bob Gibbons said last year in an article in the National Law Journal.

Bush, who has proposed limits on damage awards and other steps, is nevertheless making the broad economic case. He bolstered his argument Tuesday with a forthcoming National Association of Manufacturers study that contends businesses spend \$100 billion a year on lawsuits.

Today at the fair

- 8 a.m. 4-H green and working ranch horse show 4-H barrels and poles, most improve horse FFA swine fitting and show
- 9 a.m. Paint horse halter show
- 10 a.m. Merchants Building opens
- 11 a.m. FFA sheep fitting and showing
- Noon Car/Wat opens
- 1 p.m. Petting zoo opens
- 1 p.m. FFA dairy fitting and show
- 4-11 and FFA swine breeding show
- 1:30 p.m. Sawtooth Country Cloggers free concert
- 3 p.m. Five Valley Country show
- Minevala free concert
- Fair Museum-Caboose opens
- Kathleen Flores free concert
- Pedal Pullers
- Marcie's Dance Co.
- 4:30 p.m. Tammy's Dance Factory show
- 5 p.m. Steve Gymnastics show
- 6 p.m. Pedal Pullers
- Liquid Bliss show
- 7 p.m. Sha-na-na concert
- 8 p.m. Merchants Building closes
- 10 p.m. Fairgrounds close
- Midnight

Young

Continued from A1

only causes a confrontation in the loud, and sometimes tense, carnival atmosphere.

He remembers one boy in Haave, Mont., who was petrified of a ride. Young coaxed him on with candy and befriended the boy's family.

Every year, the carnival troupe returns to Haave, and the family invites Young to dinner.

During the carnival season that stretches from mid-March to October, Young resamples life in a new small town or city every week in Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Montana and Idaho.

He meets good and bad people alike on the road.

Now 52, he likes watching the startled expressions on people's faces when he walks into small-town bars in Montana or Idaho.

"They haven't seen many blacks before," he said.

Young is non-combative when people are hostile to him, but when they ask him where he is from, he sometimes can't resist telling them he just moved into town.

Young is no stranger to snapper, perch and buffalo fish at a small market in West Las Vegas. The blocks surrounding the market deteriorated into a tough neighborhood.

Four years ago, gang members started breaking into the market and stealing the fish, sometimes several nights in a row. "Thinking the neighborhood was too dangerous, fish suppliers stopped coming to the market," Young said, and his family's business collapsed.

For a year, Young found odd jobs, such as landscaping, washing cars and loading moving vans. He lived in a homeless shelter.

He was on a Las-Vegas street-corner where employers would come to hire from a crowd of the unemployed men for short-term work, when a man told him about a carnival in a few blocks away.

Now, in his free time, Young prepares "soul food" on a range in one of the carnival trailers. He fixes corn bread, soup, chicken, pinto beans, black-eyed peas.

"It's good, sound food," he said.

and the evacuation plans worked so well," he said.

In a separate visit Tuesday, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said he planned to ask Congress to appropriate at least \$300 million for Louisiana farmers.

The visit by Vice President Dan Quayle's wife-and-FEMA Director Wallace Stegney came as President Bush asked Congress to approve more than \$7.6 billion in relief for Hurricane Andrew's victims in Florida and Louisiana.

"I feel good that what came out of the hurricane in Louisiana is that everyone is working closely together," said Mrs. Quayle, a FEMA board member.

Stegney said the region had benefited from quick action before Andrew hit Louisiana on Aug. 25-26.

"We believe there has been a miraculous recovery

Louisiana recovery wins 'miracle' tag

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — Touring hurricane-raged south Louisiana with Marilyn Quayle, the head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency on Tuesday called the region's recovery "miraculous."

The visit by Vice President Dan Quayle's wife-and-FEMA Director Wallace Stegney came as President Bush asked Congress to approve more than \$7.6 billion in relief for Hurricane Andrew's victims in Florida and Louisiana.

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"We believe there has been a miraculous recovery

Trade

Continued from A1

Allows for withdrawal from the agreement six months after one of the countries provides written notice to the other countries. If one of the three countries withdraws, the agreement remains in effect for the other two.

Contains an accession clause that would allow other countries to join the agreement provided that the United States, Mexico and Canada first agree.

The Bush administration already has indicated it plans to negotiate a free-trade agreement with Chile, which could join the NAFTA.

Will not erode the rights Mexico now grants to maquiladoras, the American-owned assembly plants operating near the border in Mexico. The maquiladoras import raw materials duty-free, assemble them in Mexico, then ship them back to the United States for export.

Eliminates taxes and duties on the export of energy or petrochemical products unless the exporting nation levies the same tax or duty for its domestic consumption. Mexico, which

Trade

constitutively protects its energy industry, maintains all rights to the exploration, production and refining of crude oil and natural gas in Mexico.

Does not bar the three nations from weakening their safety and environmental laws to lure investments nor does it require them to equalize such protections. But the three countries agreed that "it is inappropriate to encourage investment by relaxing domestic health, safety and environmental measures." If one country thinks another has done this, it is permitted to "consult" with the supposedly offending country.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn in the Fantastic Five game Tuesday:

8-12-25-29-31 (eight, twelve, twenty-five, twenty-nine, thirty-one)

Estimated jackpot: Figures not available.

The Times-News

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Clinton focuses on jobs; president hands out disaster relief



Vice President Dan Quayle jokes with weatherman Mark Kriski, left, and entertainment reporter Sam Rublin during an appearance on the 'KTLA Morning News' in Los Angeles Tuesday.

PORTLAND, Conn. (AP) — Bill Clinton pledged Tuesday to spend \$2 billion a year to help manufacturers pull more Americans to work, spicing his economic pitch with a reminder that 1.3 million factory jobs were lost on President Bush's watch.

As Clinton stressed the economic message he believes will bring him victory, President Bush mixed a little politics into a day devoted mostly to official business in Washington.

The president asked Congress for \$7.6 billion in emergency aid for cleanup and rebuilding in the wake of Hurricane Andrew. Later, in a speech to Jewish leaders, he suggested that Saddam Hussein's ouster from Kuwait might not have happened had Clinton been president.

"Ask yourself where we would be if we had someone in the Oval Office who would have waffled, who would have wavered and wanted to have it both ways," said Bush, sounding his theme that Clinton is indecisive and straddles the fence on tough issues.

The day after the ceremonial Labor Day start of the fall race found Clinton in Connecticut, sounding familiar economic themes and detailing plans to help manufacturers deal with fast-evolving technology and ever-changing world markets.

"Unlike our competition, this nation has no national strategy, no comprehensive prospect on that list — business and workers and education and government," Clinton said.

Connecticut is among the states Bush won in 1988 that the Clinton campaign believes are ripe for plucking this year — Clinton turning Maine Al Gore spent the day in a large, tougher prospect on that list — Bush's undisputed home state of Texas.

Gore targeted Hispanic voters who live near the Mexican border, calling Bush a "puppet of the rich" and promising that a Clinton-Gore administration would bring better roads and jobs to the poor, isolated area.

Vice President Dan Quayle campaigned in California, the biggest electoral prize of all and a state where a punishing recession has pounded Bush's standing, Clinton's

big lead there is the foundation for much of the optimism in Democratic circles.

The vice president met privately with President Reagan. During an appearance on a morning television show in Los Angeles, Quayle tried to distance the Bush-Quayle ticket from GOP convention rhetoric "critical of homosexuality."

"We are the ones that have implemented a non-discrimination policy when it comes to gays and lesbians," Quayle said on KTLA-TV. Still, he said he supported the military ban on homosexuals, which Clinton has promised to end.

Clinton's morning speech to the owner-employees at Standard Knapp Portland was more policy lecture than partisan stemwinder.

Citing Labor Department statistics, Clinton said the president sat idly by as America's manufacturing sector lost 1.3 million jobs since 1988. He promised an investment tax credit for purchasing new machinery and equipment, constant retraining of workers, and tax reform to remove incentives that encourage American plants to move overseas.

Clinton also called for creating 170 manufacturing extension service centers around the country in communities where small government and "businesses" need "help" and promise to share costs.

The centers, modeled after the decades-old agricultural extension service, would serve as incubators for research, clearinghouses for cost-cutting measures such as energy efficiency and offer small- and medium-sized businesses advice that major corporations can afford on their own.

"We have simply got to become as able as other nations are in finding new manufacturing technology and turning it into new jobs in America," Clinton said.

The centers are an anchor of Clinton's pledge to take money out from defense research and invest it in a new civilian research agency designed to identify new products and markets.

Clinton adviser Bruce Reed said the entire manufacturing package would cost \$2 billion a year, paid for with defense cuts and other spending cuts promised by Clinton.

Bush said he expected quick agreement from Congress on the hurricane relief package. And in a speech to the B'nai B'rith convention, he pledged to ask Congress for \$10 billion in loan guarantees to help Israeli home immigrants.

Bush had opposed the loan guarantees until recently. His opposition was criticized by Clinton and other critics as an attempt to force Israeli concessions in the historic negotiations with its Arab neighbors.

On Tuesday, Jethro The Jewish organization, which is to hear from Clinton on Wednesday, that "evidence is mounting" of progress in the peace talks.

"Public posturing has decreased, and meaningful private dialogue has increased," he said.

Tuesday's campaign highlights

The Associated Press

Here are Tuesday's developments on the presidential campaign trail:

THE CANDIDATES:

GEORGE BUSH: Said he was asking Congress for up to \$10 billion in housing loan guarantees for Israel and \$7.6 billion in emergency aid for hurricane victims.

BILL CLINTON: Told blue-collar workers he planned to create manufacturing development centers to help the nation compete in global markets.

AL GORE: Urged students to get involved in politics. "You can make a tremendous difference in the campaign even if you are not old enough to vote," he said.

DAN QUAYLE: Sought to dissociate himself from "gay-bashing" at the Republican convention. "We are the ones that have implemented a non-discrimination policy when it comes to gays and lesbians," he said.

UPCOMING ON TV

Clinton will hold a town meeting with citizens of Miami, Tampa and Orlando Wednesday at 8 p.m. EDT on C-SPAN.

Gore will answer questions on CNN's "Larry King Live" Wednesday at 9 p.m. EDT.

Clinton appears on PBS' "Voices of the Electorate" on Sept. 20 and 21 at 10 p.m. EDT.

FOUR-YEARS-AGO-TODAY

Bush called on Michael Dukakis to explain his willingness to consider deploying the Star Wars missile defense system after denouncing it as a "fantasy in the sky." Dukakis called Bush's attacks on him "McCarthyism" and said voters "can smell the garbage."

Producer puts Bush statements to music

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was probably just a matter of time: The "cultural elite" setting President Bush's "no new taxes" pledge to music.

"Read My Lips," a drowsy dance number by "A Thousand Points of Night," has been getting airplay on modern rock stations, and hit the record stores Tuesday.

With club music pulsating in the background, the song features recordings of contradictory Bush statements on abortion, the recession and, of course, taxes.

The underlying message is, if he changes his mind on these issues, what else will he do to get elected? said Don Was, the creative force behind the recording. The L.A.-based producer has worked with Bob Dylan, the B-52s and Bonnie Raitt — all known for their political liberalism — and was a member of the group Was Not Was.

In fact, it was the latter group that

scored a No. 1 dance hit in 1981 with a dance song featuring recordings from Ronald Reagan's speeches.

"This is my version of canvassing door-to-door or stuffing envelopes," Was said. "It's a pretty clean indictment — we didn't change his statements."

Was, who would seem the personification of the liberal, disaffected "cultural elite" berated by Vice President Dan Quayle, says his own politics were informed by the 1960s "trash the ROTC building" school.

How have radio audiences reacted?

"We're in the D.C. market, so you have people from all walks of life listening to the station," said Robert Benjamin, program director for WHFS in Annapolis, Md.

"The Bush-Quayle people hated it, but a lot of people liked it," he said.

North Dakota senator, 'King of Pork,' dies

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Sen. Quentin Burdick, the first Democrat North Dakota ever sent to congress and known as the "King of Pork" for his zeal in seeking federal dollars for his home state, died Tuesday.

Burdick, who was 84, died of heart failure, his office said. He had been hospitalized since Aug. 29, when he suffered a mild heart attack.

Burdick maintained a low profile in Washington for most of his career. But in North Dakota, he was known as a scrappy campaigner who built the state Democratic party.

His liberal voting record won high marks from such groups as Americans for Democratic Action and the AFL-CIO.

Democratic Gov. George Sinner said he would not make any decision on Burdick's successor for a week. A special election must be held by Dec. 7 to fill out the remaining two years of Burdick's term: it is too late for the vacancy to be filled during the Nov. 3 general election, Secretary of State Jim Kusler said.

Burdick is survived by two sons, four daughters, and his second wife, Jocelyn.

Funeral plans were incomplete Tuesday.

President Bush said Burdick "served his country with great distinction."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said of Burdick: "His accomplishments were many, his integrity unimpeachable, his character high. He worked very hard right until the end."

Burdick was elected to the House of Representatives in 1958 and won his first Senate election, to fill an unexpired term, in 1960. He was elected to five full six-year terms.

In the current Senate, only Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., have served longer.

Burdick never apologized for his efforts, boasting: "I'll get anything North Dakota is entitled to now."

His father, Usher Lloyd Burdick, was a congressman for 20 years. The elder Burdick was a Republican, but supported his Democrat son's campaign to succeed him in Congress when he retired in 1958.

At the time, Republicans had a tight grip on the Legislature, state offices and North Dakota's seats in Congress.

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Nation

Hurricane's aftermath brings boom in construction, profiteering



Traffic along Route 1 in Homestead, Fla., weaves its way around traffic crews repairing lights.

Guards, families inhabit prison cells; inmates already evacuated

FLORIDA CITY, Fla. (AP) — Prison life is topsy-turvy in post-hurricane south Dade County, where the only "inmates" have been prison guards, their families and an occasional baboon.

Such notorious inmates as Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega have been sent elsewhere, leaving prisons in the hurricane-damaged area to be used as shelters for their employees, many of whom have lost homes.

The storm destroyed a trailer park that housed 21 guards and their families just outside the Dade Correctional Institution in Florida City.

The 1,000 inmates were safely evacuated just before the Aug. 24 storm; now the powerless, mildewing cells serve as homes for the staff.

"It's hotter-than-hell-in-here—hot it's a roof. It's a bed," John L. Hall said Tuesday. Hall, a shift commander, closes the thick steel door at night so he and his wife can have some privacy.

The Halls are among about 30

people at the prison who gladly traded open air for prison.

At the federal prison in Perrine, nobody's sleeping in Noriega's bed, even though his cell was among the least damaged.

More than 1,400 inmates, including 200 transferred from the prison at Homestead Air Force Base ahead of the storm, were shipped out of the Metropolitan Correctional Center after the hurricane.

The storm blew out some windows, flooded dormitories, toppled 100-foot steel fighting towers and crumpled the twin security fences.

About 300 employees and some of their families also withstood the storm inside the medium-security prison and prevented escapes until reinforcements arrived the next day.

Bureau of Prisons spokesman Joseph Smith said,

"The fences were down. Their families were in jeopardy. Their homes were probably destroyed, but they did the job of protecting this community. We're real proud of

that," Smith said.

The correctional center's warden, Joel Knowles, has estimated damage at \$6 million. It will take at least six months before the prison is ready for inmates again and a year at least before it is back to normal, Smith said.

Noriega, who was injured by the storm, is now serving his 40-year drug trafficking sentence at the Talladega (Ala.) Federal Correctional Institution. The other inmates were safely removed to other prisons in Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

But amid the wreckage, it took three days and 20 buses to remove the federal prisoners, officials said.

Guards may have prevented escapes, but inmates of another variety have been leaving over the downed fences to get inside the correctional center.

Two baboons and two rhesus monkeys that fled from the University of Miami's primate research center were corralled and kept in cells until animal handlers arrived.

The prison has harbored more than 50 employees and family members. But they are staying in tents. No one would want to spend a night in the cells, still without power and littered with underwear, books and rotting food, all soaked and moldy.

Every building at the prison has roof damage; razor wire stretches along the ground.

PERRINE, Fla. (AP) — Welcome to Boomtown, Lee Gory proprietor.

Like a magician pulling a rabbit from a hat, the building supplier reaches under his counter and produces a 50-pound box of 2-inch tin circles used in nailing down roofing felt. That brought a smile to Ted Thompson.

But Gory turned down the roofer's request for two boxes. A few minutes later he laughs when another desperate contractor asks for as much as he can spare.

"This is gold," Gory says, tossing one of the water-light caps essential in fixing roofs of the more than 100,000 homes damaged by Hurricane Andrew. "This is the hardest item to find at this time."

Tin caps, Plywood, Ice. Gas cans. Child care. Kennels. Pool cleaners. Amid the overwhelming rubble, the nation's most destructive hurricane has created a temporary economic boom typical after disasters natural or manmade.

Along a 20-mile stretch of U.S. 1, from Miami neighborhoods scarred only by toppled palm trees to the wired-off towns of Homestead and Florida City, hand-painted signs offer jobs or promise services. "Discount Auto Parts — NOW HIRING!!!!" "GLASS FOR SALE — All Kinds." "Trailers \$475 to \$900."

Entrepreneurs swearing honesty peddle nails and generators from the backs of U-Hauls. Robert Mulvaney cleared some shelves of stock, packed a trailer and drove from Tallahassee to sell chain saws in a parking lot amid downed power lines. "It's profitable, even selling below list," he said.

State officials report rampant price-gouging and supply shortages. Plywood that normally sells for \$8 a sheet goes for up to \$20. One insurance agent complained that a homeowner quoted \$31,000 to remove four trees. Another said a customer wanted to rent an RV for \$800 a week. Still, complaints are down about half from a peak of 1,200 daily last week.

Newspapers and radio stations are brimming with ads from insurers, home improvement companies, car dealers. On Sunday, The Miami Herald carried two-pages-of-storm-related classified ads on a "Hurricane Bulletin Board" for sales, cranes, bulldozers, power cleaners, office trailers.

And though an estimated 250,000 people were left homeless, some targeted the only moderately unfortunate, "Victor" Restores! Hurricane Damaged Pianos & Organs," one ad read.

"We probably doubled our billing for August in the last four days," said Ronna Fink, general sales manager at WINZ-AM, Miami's all-news station, which seems to broad-

cast only hurricane-related ads, announcements and news.

The disaster economy in Andrew's estimated \$20 billion in damage has attracted contractors from such places as Ohio, North Carolina, Texas, Georgia, Alabama and Kentucky.

But economists warn the frontier mentality is deceptive. In the first three months after the hurricane, southern Dade County's economy likely will be jolted by high unemployment, a sharp decline in business activity and a huge loss of personal income.

Judging by Hurricane Hugo, which wrecked South Carolina's coast in 1989, causing nearly \$6 billion in damage, reconstruction will provide economic support for three to five years. But the building boom likely will mask permanent dislocations in other sectors.

"It's a Gory rapid infusion of money into an area that does create an artificial boom economy that benefits really only a few people," said

Douglas Woodward, a University of South Carolina economist who studied Hugo's impact.

"It's artificial in the sense it doesn't last," he said. "But people caught up in booms tend to think these things last forever."

Almost devoid of manufacturing, South Carolina relies on agriculture, tourism and small business. Recovery of lime, avocado and other crops will take five years or more. Along U.S. 1, dozens of strip malls are now rubble, and owners are deciding whether to rebuild. It's unclear whether tourism will suffer.

For now, however, many have tales of plenty. Where local unemployment neared 10 percent before the hurricane, workers are being plucked off the streets and lured from jobs by promises of triple pay to lay their paper. Easing roofers are flayed down by homeowners.

"There's more work than you'll want to know about," Rich Cornett said as he replaced a mangled steel curtain at a U.S. 1 business.

Judge sentences roofer to work

MIAMI (AP) — A roofer who faced 10 years in prison for violating parole on a drug conviction was sentenced instead to repairing buildings in hurricane-ravaged Dade County. On Tuesday he was repairing a church school.

Paul Combs' sentence was reduced to 150 hours community service by U.S. District Judge William Zloch. Former U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle, a school official and a Roman Catholic priest argued that

Combs' skills were needed to rebuild Dade.

"He regards the hurricane as a mixed blessing," said Combs' attorney, Ted Klein.

Combs, 32, was putting a new roof Tuesday on the Sacred Heart Church and parish school, said the Rev. Gabriel O'Reilly.

After that he'll help the Dade school system, said roofing coordinator Dan Cavender.

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Flights over Iraq may be cut back

ABOARD USS INDEPENDENCE (AP) — U.S. naval and air force officers on this aircraft carrier said Tuesday patrolling southern Iraq has become routine enough to warrant scaling back the operation, but that will take a political decision.

"We are in a dull roar. It's settled down in a nice routine," said Capt. Carter B. Refo, the commanding officer of the ship cruising the Persian Gulf.

Officers citing an unusual number of sloppy landings, said many pilots were tired and bored after uneventful flights of up to seven hours.

Pilots from the Independence were flying, over 105 missions during the first days of the operation after the air exclusion zone was declared Aug. 27 over southern Iraq to protect Shiite Muslims there from air attacks.

In Washington, the Pentagon said daily sortie rates ranged from 91 to 169 for both the Air Force and Navy. Officers have said it would drop when either the Air Force based in Saudi Arabia or the Navy pilots take a day off as each did over the weekend.

Officers said the Iraqi pilots probing the line had come within 5 miles but none of their actions appeared threatening.

"There are no high-speed dashes at the border that turn back," said Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas M. Joffcoat, 41, of Phoenix, on the crew of an E-3 AWACS early warning and command aircraft.

Asked if the job could be done with just one AWACS and half the number of planes, Joffcoat said, "I would hope so but that's a political decision."

He was aboard the Independence with eight Air Force colleagues for a day of meetings with their Navy counterparts.

Navy pilots said they are getting used to the rhythms of the extended flights of six or seven hours. But the flights have taken their toll both physically and in some landings.

"It feels like sitting in a Victorian rocking chair for six hours," said Cmdr. Perry D. Maxwell, 43, of Almiria, Wash., the executive officer of an F/A-18 Hornet fighter-bomber squadron.

Officers said a number of pilots especially at night were causing warning lights to go off on the deck, indicating they were straying from the normal landing path.

Relief may come for the USS Independence in the form of the USS Ranger, an aircraft carrier due in the Persian Gulf by Sept. 15 at the latest.

Baboon liver functioned well, say doctors

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A baboon liver transplanted into a man worked nearly as well as a human organ for 71 days until his death, a positive sign for more such operations, doctors said Tuesday.

The 35-year-old man died Sunday night after a blood vessel burst in his brain, said Dr. Anthony Demetris, director of transplant pathology at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

At the family's request, the man's identity remained secret. He had an advanced case of hepatitis B that would have killed him had he not gotten the transplant June 28 at Pres-



Starzl

byterian University Hospital, doctors said. The transplant apparently was unconnected to the burst blood vessel, and the autopsy indicated no signs the liver failed.

Demetris said. Doctors were unsure of the significance of traces of blood found in his lungs and kidneys.

An inspection Monday revealed the arteries serving the liver and the

surgical graft holding the organ in place were intact, Demetris said. The man had low levels of antibodies that could have made him reject the liver, Demetris said.

In previous animal-to-human transplants, kidneys, livers and hearts from primates failed because gangrene choked off blood vessels inside the organs, said Dr. Thomas Starzl, director of the medical center's Transplantation Institute.

The patient's hepatitis B apparently didn't affect the baboon liver but could have appeared later, said Dr. John Fung, the medical center's transplantation chief. It is believed baboons can't get the disease.

The baboon liver grew to the size of an adult human liver within one month of the operation, and the man experienced only minor episodes of liver failure, doctors said at a news conference.

"It looks as though there should be another trial, perhaps with somebody not so far along in their disease," Starzl said.

A second such operation could happen this year, Starzl said. A university ethics panel has approved three similar operations but will wait until a report on the man's case before approving the next transplant.

The panel can forbid more operations, but medical center President Jeffrey Romoff said he anticipated approval.

The patient suffered a serious blood infection after dye was injected into the liver's bile duct from a test, Starzl said. A fungus from that infection may have caused the sudden bleeding.

Other possible causes were a blood vessel defect the man had from birth or problems with blood-clotting agent, Demetris said. More tests during the next two weeks may determine the exact trigger.

Brain hemorrhages are unusual in transplant patients. Ironically, people who die of brain bleeding are ideal candidates to become organ donors because organs typically are spared damage, Demetris said.

Starzl said tests will determine whether cells from the liver migrated to the man's body and vice versa. The phenomenon has allowed 150,000 patients who received human livers to step into an antique from cages.

Doctors here will also check to see if the man's acceptance of the liver and body will be others who receive baboon liver, Starzl said.

"In this case, the liver went through the whole process functioning instead of being ruined as was the case before," he said. "His one concern at the other end of the tunnel is very good condition."

Ex-guard pleads guilty in kidnapping murder

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A former Exxon security guard pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal charges in the kidnapping death of company executive Sidney J. Reso, saying he never meant to kill Reso and that he died in his arms.

Arthur D. Seale said he accidentally shot Reso after abducting him in an attempt to extort \$18 million from Exxon Corp.

He said Reso, president of Exxon International, "actually died in my arms" four days after the April 29 kidnapping.

During a hearing, U.S. District Judge Garrett E. Brown questioned Seale on all seven counts of the federal indictment against him, confirming that Seale committed the



Reso

fraud and interstate travel to promote extortion.

Seale faces a maximum penalty of 95 years when he is sentenced on the federal charges. He also faces state charges of kidnapping and felony murder of the 57-year-old executive's death.

acts, understood they were wrong and intended to commit them.

Brown then accepted Seale's plea of guilty to attempted extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, mail

Marines hit Japanese Guadalcanal position

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Sept. 8, 1942, Lt. Col. Merritt Edson led the 1st Marine Raider Battalion and two companies of the 1st Parachute Battalion ashore at Tasimboko.

This village on the eastern tip of Guadalcanal was the major supply depot for Maj. Gen. Kiyotake Kawaguchi's 35th Brigade, which had just landed on the island. Kawaguchi's main force was hacking its way through the jungle toward Henderson Field when Edson landed behind him. The village was only lightly guarded.

The Marines took some fire from light artillery, losing two dead and six wounded, but easily overran the position. Two 75mm guns were destroyed, along with a large quantity of ammunition and other supplies. The village was burned to the ground. Edson brought back Kawaguchi's dress uniform.

The Japanese attack on Henderson was set for Sept. 12. With his supplies now destroyed, Kawaguchi would need a quick victory.

Despite heavy rain, the Marine and Army pilots at Henderson did their best to support Edson's raid — but it cost them six fighters in acci-



dents while trying to fly from a muddy field shrouded in mist. These losses hurt an already short-handed air arm.

Four F4F Wildcats were lost on Sept. 9 while shooting down five enemy bombers and three fighters. After that battle, Henderson had only a dozen F4Fs that could fly. A heavy raid on Sept. 11 cost another F4F in the air and a P-40 on the ground, but seven enemy aircraft were downed. Capt. John L. Smith, commander of VMF-224, got his 12th and 13th kills.

Another in a series

Smith developed the tactics that gave the Henderson pilots their edge. The Americans used the two- and four-plane sections first developed by the Germans. The Japanese still used three-plane V-formations. The Zero fighter was more agile in a dogfight than the Wildcat and could fly slightly higher. Smith's tactic was to avoid the Zero and hit the bombers. He didn't want romantic aerial duels. He wanted easy kills that would let his pilots live to do it again the next day and the next.

The Marine and Navy pilots would dive on the bombers from ahead of their formation, passing from right to left through the enemy. The speed picked up in the dive by the heavier Wildcats would give them a chance to outrun the Zeros who would be diving on them.

The Army pilots were not usually sent on intercept missions. Their P-400 Airacobras could not fly high enough. The P-400 was the expert version of the P-39, and U.S. oxygen masks could not be hooked up to a system designed for the British. Without oxygen, pilots could not safely fly above 10,000 feet.

Japanese bombers came in at 15,000 to 25,000 feet, and the Wildcats needed to be above them. The P-400s were used to attack ground and sea targets.

The "Cactus Air Force" received vital reinforcements in the late afternoon of Sept. 11. Twenty-four F4Fs from the carrier Saratoga landed at Henderson. Nine of the wounded carrier's dive-bombers had arrived five days earlier.

The veteran Navy fighter pilots from "Fighting Five" (VF-5) scrambled with the Marines the next day. Six twin-engine "Betty" bombers were knocked down on the first pass. Four more Japanese planes went down during the melee that followed.

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Opinion

Editorial

In '92, we're wild about a Harry we no longer know

Harry Truman would be mighty amused.

Twenty years after his stunning, come-from-behind reelection victory over New York Gov. Thomas Dewey, Truman has become the third man in the 1992 presidential campaign.

President Bush and Bill Clinton invoke his name unceasingly these days, citing Truman's given-hell style, his feuds for plain talk, and his distaste for making excuses.

But truth be told, Harry Truman wouldn't have had time for either of these characters.

Bush's father, Prescott Bush, was an Old Money brahmin from Connecticut who served as a Republican senator while Truman was in the White House. Son, Bush believed that a democracy needed a ruling class.

Truman had little use for that sort of politician; he believed that politicians who don't know what it's like to be an average American tend to patronize people, not represent them.

Although President Bush praises Truman today, he acknowledges he didn't vote for him in 1948. If Truman were alive in 1992, he'd probably be glad to return the favor.

On the other hand, this year's Democratic claimant to Truman's legacy is the kind of man who left Truman checking his wallet, whip-smart, slick, too earnest by half.

"If a man starts out to make himself president, he hardly ever arrives," Truman wrote in his memoirs.

Truman, a man whose handshake was his word, would have found Clinton's endless temporizing about his draft record discomfiting and his something-for-everybody economic proposals cynical.

That's because Truman understood the implicit social contract between a president and the who people elect him: the willingness to tell unpleasant truths and the fortitude to shape them into national policy.

"Every great president in our

history had a policy of his own, which eventually won the people's support," he wrote.

Truman understood sometimes meant bucking popular sentiment to an extent that would terrify most modern office-holders.

"A man who is influenced by the polls or is afraid to make decisions which may make him unpopular is not the man to represent the welfare of the country," he wrote.

He endured a 20 percent approval rating after he fired Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1951.

Forty later, Bush broke his own vow not to raise taxes - and he has been apologizing for it ever since. Truman would never have made such a fragile promise in the first place, but had he raised taxes he would have stuck by his decision and defended it.

"Once a decision was made," Truman said, "I did not worry about it afterward."

That approach to politics might not get a man elected president in 1992. But then, there's no particular reason to believe Harry Truman would make a good president for the 1990s.

Notice that the two candidates pretending to be like Truman are not advocating a return to his policies, if they can even remember what those policies were. Not many voters can.

The candidates are merely appealing to the nostalgia surrounding Truman's image. It has no more relevance to the world of 1992 than a Norman Rockwell painting.

The real Truman is gone and largely forgotten. The Democratic Party he envisioned as a champion of the common folk has eroded into a vehicle for special interests. Its presidential nominee is a man who, above all else, has a vision to get elected.

He's up against a Republican president who's run out of energy and ideas, so much so he's willing to invoke the ghost of a Democratic president four decades in the past.

Harry would have appreciated the irony.



Bush, Clinton ready to roll out the social welfare for Pentagon

James McCartney

Way back in March, when George Bush was running well ahead in the polls, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney proudly declared that the Department of Defense was "not a social welfare agency."

A tight-lipped Cheney said he wasn't about to hand out Pentagon money for artificial jobs. The nation's security would be the only factor. But now it is September and George Bush is running well behind in the polls. And he is turning the Pentagon budget into a social welfare agency that may put the Department of Health and Human Services to shame.

It is handout time. And the military-industrial complex is finding itself smiling and happy at the front of the line.

The tiny little seed of the presidential election campaign is that neither George Bush nor Bill Clinton is prepared to end the Pentagon spending spree, even though the Cold War is long since over.

The United States does not have a first-class, credible enemy. There is nobody out there to fight.

But both Bush and Clinton have proposed defense budgets of more than a trillion dollars for the next five years - that's right, more than a trillion.

The message of the campaign is that real men don't spend money on sissy stuff like education or health. Real men buy guns or tanks or planes, whether they are needed or not.

This is a national scandal, but don't expect either candidate to acknowledge it in the course of the campaign. They're both riding the same handwagon.

The Pentagon budget is rapidly becoming

the nation's largest pork barrel.

Bush shamelessly displayed his willingness to use it only Wednesday, announcing that he had approved a \$5 billion sale of up to 150 F-16 jet fighters to Taiwan, reversing 10 years of American policy.

He made the announcement at a General Dynamics Corp. plant in Fort Worth, Texas, beneath a made-for-television banner, reading: "Jobs for America. Thanks, Mr. President."

General Dynamics makes the F-16. Texas, of course, is a crucial state in the presidential election.

This is the same president who announced with great fanfare after the Persian Gulf War that he wanted to limit arms sales throughout the world as a way of decreasing international tensions.

Earlier in the week the administration pledged to spend hundreds of millions of dollars to rebuild the Homestead Air Force Base in Florida, decimated by Hurricane Andrew.

The base has long been a candidate for closing. Cheney made no secret of the fact that concern for the economy of South Florida was a major consideration.

There have been other goodies. In another policy reversal, the administration is now supporting a start on building a newer, more sophisticated version of the Army's M-1 tank, called the M-1A1. The Army's 8,000 tanks would be given new guns and electronic equipment.

Congress has supported the newer version,

but Deputy Defense Secretary Donald Atwood last January opposed it, saying: "There is no need for more tanks in the foreseeable future. ... There is no great urgency to incorporate a new technology into those tanks."

Vice President Dan Quayle did what he could to try to win political points for the change. He announced the policy reversal at a General Dynamics plant in Warren, Mich., saying: "This should be welcome news. ... There is no great urgency to incorporate a new technology into those tanks."

A General Dynamics spokesman said tens of thousands of jobs might eventually be involved at subcontracting firms in 47 states.

It is predictable that the floodgates will now be open for more wild defense spending as Bush tries valiantly to buy his way to victory.

The Pentagon is dropping its opposition to the controversial V-22 "Osprey" tilt-rotor aircraft. New jet sales to Saudi Arabia are undoubtedly in the works.

But don't expect to hear loud complaints from Clinton. In his effort to present himself as a tough guy, and to pre-empt traditional Republican charges that Democrats are defense softies, Clinton wants to spend just about as much as Bush.

He's so slouch at playing the pork barrel game, either. He tried to buy off Connecticut voters before a primary last spring by supporting the Seawolf nuclear submarine, which the Pentagon has wanted to kill. The sub is built in Connecticut.

— Astonishingly, the nation's taxpayers seem to love this game. They seem blissfully unaware that it is they who are paying the bills.

James McCartney is a columnist for Knight-Ridder Newspapers' Washington bureau.

The Times-News

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

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

Letters

Latest outrage is all Xhosa

Since the release of Mandela in February 1990, the violence has been between his African National Congress/Communist Alliance and the Jukata Freedom Party - a power struggle - Xhosa vs. Zulu. This latest outrage is Xhosa vs. Xhosa.

"The Xhosa has been an independent unit for more than 10 years and has been threatened several times by the ANC but has stood its ground, wanting peaceful negotiations. The people caught in this massacre had been rounded up by the ANC and forced, willingly or unwillingly, into the 'protest' march against 'Communists and radicals within the ANC' could not be allowed to disrupt the process toward democracy."

What a tragedy!

ELSA AND HUGH MEARKLE
Twin Falls

gave permission for my nephew to examine and ride the bike. He concluded that, in light of the fact that both sidewalls of both tires were split and that one front shock was leaking, \$325 was a fair offer.

The wife said that the bike was bought for her, though she didn't care to ride it, and that the split tires were of no matter as they still held air and that because bikes of this make and model were no longer being made, it should make it even more valuable. I wasn't looking for an antique in the first place.

I returned on Sunday and my son looked at the bike and he thought \$325 was a fair offer. Again, the owner or husband was not there and we started to leave when he drove up. I identified myself as the person who left the offer, and he bristled up, started to roll up his sleeves and said \$450, take it or leave it. He said if it didn't sell, he would take it south in a couple of months and get that or more.

Needless to say, I told him to take it south. I would, however, advise him to put air in the tires before he leaves.

My first conclusion of this ordeal is that I had to be dealing with a Republican.

DONALD WERWEY
Kimberly

three years, tenure will ensure their job or life, no matter what. Perhaps that's what's meant by the cliché, "Those that don't know how, teach."

I spent 14 years teaching the state of Washington. I graduated from the University of Idaho and left the state for a higher salary.

During those 14 years, I was professionally active in teaching and research. I also took an interest in educational politics and legislation. Since the '60s, politics has worked hard to ensure teachers' tenure, factored-up salary schedules, accumulated sick leave, personal leave, health plans, insurance plans, retirement plans, guaranteed paid experience and academic transfer from district to district and in some cases, state to state. Hostility and negativism in the education system is a result of this caretaker attitude.

There is much good in the school system. However, the educational system's tenure policies hurt good teachers and ensure carrying "deadwood." A poor teacher can affect our children's learning for years. A sex abuser can ruin family relationships for three generations and longer. Teachers and parents must look inward to solve our school problems and not

project it to outsiders like *The Times-News*.

In a democracy, newspapers are society's "watch dog." *The Times-News* is only doing a god job of what democracy expects of them.

I say to the education system, if you don't get yourselves "shaped up," private education is going to buy you out.

And that, my friends, is the handwriting on the wall.

POLLY BICKETT
Jerome

Homemade pies still available

I would like *Times-News* writer Brad Bowen and the general public to know that the Health Department has not ended the 55-year tradition of homemade pies at the fair.

State food regulations require that food offered for sale to the public be produced in an inspected establishment. The reason the pies offered are made at church or club kitchens is that we do not inspect home kitchens. That would be an impossible task anyway!

The pie recipes can be the same as the ones that have been used for years. You've got the same pies, the only difference being that they

are now being made under inspected and known sanitary conditions.

EDWARD H. GIBBY
Environmental Health Specialist
Public Health District 5
Kimberly

Pigeon shooting senseless, cruel

Last weekend, someone shot my son's pigeon. The bird was seriously wounded and couldn't be saved. He was an exotic fancy pigeon type and the father of two baby pigeons.

My son cared for this bird, and he was to be part of his 4-H project for the upcoming year. My son and I cried over the loss.

We live within the city limits. What a senseless act of cruelty! Obviously, whoever did this has no regard or respect for living things. I am saddened and ashamed to think I could have such a neighbor.

If a harmless pigeon is shot down from the sky, what might be next?

JEANNE ENGLISH
KELBY ENGLISH
Kimberly

It had to be a Republican

Last Friday, I attended a yard sale. This sale was advertised in *The Times-News* and a Honda 90 with no price indicated was listed. At the sale, I asked the lady in charge of the sale, who turned out to be the daughter, what the price of the Honda was. She said \$395. I asked her if that was firm and she said she didn't know but her mother would know. I asked her mother the same question and she said she thought her husband might come down on it. In leaving, I left my phone number to call if interested.

No one called by 4 p.m. so, along with my nephew who is the owner of three such bikes, I returned to the sale. Since it was before 5:30 p.m., the husband wasn't there but the wife

Tenure policy protects dead wood

This is in response to Gay Petricson's reader comment.

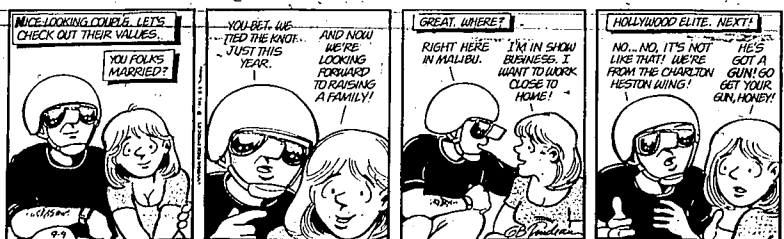
As a teacher in our public school system, she has done a good job of identifying what is meant by lack of teachers' values. What Gay doesn't admit or identify is that most of the wounds she talks about are self-inflicted and self-induced.

An overview of the past 35 years of insider politics will show you what happens to a social institution that stops being a "caregiver" and starts being a "caretaker." Tenure and factored-up salary schedules are two of the bullets that have fatally wounded values within the education system.

If a teacher can stick it out in one spot for

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





African National Congress supporters march in Johannesburg Tuesday to protest the Monday killings.

Mandela wants ruler removed

BISHO, South Africa (AP) — An angry Nelson Mandela called Tuesday for the removal of the black homeland ruler whose troops killed 24 protesters and wounded 196, sparking a major confrontation between black and white leaders.

Religious leaders, including Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, tried to persuade the ruler of the Ciskei homeland to hold a referendum on returning the nominally independent territory to South Africa. They said the ruler, Brig. Gen. Qupa Gqozo (pronounced OO-pah KOR-sab), refused.

The killings on Monday deepened South Africa's political crisis, making it unlikely Mandela's African National Congress will return soon to stalled talks on giving blacks the vote and ending apartheid. ANC leaders said President F.W. de Klerk's government bore direct responsibility for the killings.

In a sign of growing confrontation, the ruling National Party lashed out at the ANC in one of the harshest attacks in recent months, saying the opposition group was trying to seize power.

The National Party called ANC leaders "hardliners hooked on the Communist shortcut of trying to force the country to its knees and seizing power by force."

The talks collapsed in June after 39 blacks were massacred in Boipatong township. The ANC, the largest black opposition group, has accused the white minority government of encouraging fighting between black factions. De Klerk denies that.

ANC leaders in Johannesburg, meanwhile, called for the removal of two other homeland rulers who are major foes of the ANC — President Lucas Mangope of Bophuthatswana and Mangosuthu Buthelezi, chief minister of KwaZulu. Buthelezi heads the Zulu-dominated Inkatha

Freedom Party, whose supporters have been battling ANC backers for years.

The ANC did not call for the removal of Maj. Gen. —Bantu Holomisa, military ruler of the Transkei homeland, who is allied to the ANC.

The ANC considers the homelands illegitimate creations of the apartheid system and wants them reincorporated into South Africa.

Mandela, after laying flowers at the spot where ANC marchers were gunned down by Ciskei troops, called for an independent investigation into the killings.

"Gqozo is not going to last, I can tell you," Mandela later told thousands of cheering supporters at a rally in King William's Town, just inside South Africa. "We will not rest until Gqozo is removed."

In an interview with British Broadcasting Corp. Gqozo rejected calls for his resignation.

"The people that are calling for my standing down are foreigners to the Ciskei country," he said.

Mandela was escorted by South African police with guns at the ready as he walked about 20 yards into Ciskei to lay wreaths. Ciskei soldiers with lowered guns stood near by, but there were no incidents.

"There are many people who came to this place with hope and never returned," the ANC president said. "It is a very emotional moment for us that those fighting for democracy, for peace — should be moved down by those who fear democracy."

Ciskei troops fired on about 20,000 ANC supporters who marched into the homeland to call for Gqozo's removal.

Angry blacks scuffled Tuesday with police outside the Ciskei consulates in Johannesburg and

Cape Town. Several protesters occupied the building housing the Cape Town consulate and protesters sprayed the Johannesburg consulate with red paint to symbolize the blood of those shot.

Police and protesters traded punches and kicks in Johannesburg when protesters tried to haul down a U.S. flag at a nearby hotel. Other protesters said the U.S. flag was singled out by mistake and yelled to pull down an adjacent South African flag.

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa, who was in the march Monday, said relations with South Africa's government were at the lowest ebb ever and expressed pessimism about resuming talks.

"My own assessment is that negotiations are in serious jeopardy," he said.

Ciskei, a land of about 1 million people living on several tracts totaling about 3,600 square miles, is one of several homelands formed by South Africa under apartheid to create separate nations for blacks.

The homelands, dependent on South African aid, are mostly dominated by authoritarian regimes and almost no one recognizes them as independent.

Gqozo was initially supported by the ANC when he seized power in a 1990 coup, but relations became strained as he adopted an increasingly independent course.

The killings Monday brought international condemnation. Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd of Britain said de Klerk's government should take responsibility for security forces in black homelands. "These terrible massacres threaten the prospects for peaceful change in South Africa," he warned.

Japanese media give own royalty a break

TOKYO (AP) — As far as Japan's tabloids and sensation-weeklies are concerned, Fergie is fair game and lonely Princess Di a sure sales boost.

But the travails of brideless Crown Prince Naruhito are another story, indeed.

Naruhito's fruitless search for a mate is one story the tabloids and virtually all other Japanese media have agreed not to write for the time being.

Inspired by the no-holds-barred attitude of the British popular press, Josei Jishin (Ladies' Own), a gossip magazine with a weekly circulation of 900,000, recently splashed this headline about the Duchess of York across its cover:

"Princess Sarah Bares Her Breast! Totally Naked! Affair Story! In Front of the Kids! She Had Him Lick Her Feet!!"

Not to be outdone, the cover of the popular Shukan Josei (Weekly Woman) declared, "Princess Diana Having Affair With Two Lovers! Feverish Embrace for Topless Princess Sarah."

A smaller headline read: "The Honorable Mako Crawls on Grass. How Cute!"

Mako, the baby daughter of Emperor Akihito's youngest son, who married two years ago, isn't Japan's top royal item. Naruhito, still unable to find a bride who would someday become Japan's next empress, is.

But despite years of stake-outs and speculation, the media — print and broadcast, mostly — have bowed to government pressure for a news blackout.

"We look at our imperial family differently," acknowledged one weekly magazine's chief royal-beat reporter, who like several others is invited to the palace by the Associated Press on condition of anonymity for fear of angering the palace, which strictly controls access to the imperial family.

"We try our best to dig up good — not bad — things about them."

In fact, it's almost inconceivable for extremely sensitive information on the royal family to be aggressively reported here. Critical reporting is still considered a taboo, and publishers are afraid that negative articles on the widely respected royals could turn off readers and anger regulators.

The Newspaper Publishers and Editors Association and the National Association of Commercial Broadcasters agreed to the blackout in February, and vowed to show self-restraint in future stories on the

'She Had Him Lick Her Feet!!'
— A recent headline in a Japanese magazine, referring to the Duchess of York



Naruhito

crown prince. The Japan Magazine Publishers Association — which includes the gossip weeklies — soon followed suit.

Originally intended to last three months, the blackout was extended in May and August and will be up for renewal again in November.

Palace officials had sought the blackout because of what they called "excessive" and irresponsible speculation over possible nuptial candidates — about 70 have been named and publicly scrutinized. They said the media spotlight was to blame for the prince's unfruitful search.

They also noted that the newspaper association had agreed to a similar arrangement in 1958, before the engagement of Naruhito's parents, Akihito and Empress Michiko.

The magazine association wasn't part of that deal, allowing a weekly women's magazine to scoop the more respected media.

Japanese royal reporters now grumble that this time it may be the foreign press that breaks the news of the next empress's identity.

Soon after Naruhito's return from graduate studies at Oxford in 1985, speculation over his "imminent" marriage reached a near frenzy in the Japanese media. Two years later he threw gas on the flames by telling reporters that he "would definitely like to avoid being single by age 30."

The royal heir now refuses comment on when he might find Miss Right but has thanked reporters for helping create a "calm atmosphere in which to conduct his search."

Many royal watchers attribute the crown prince's difficulties to the cloistered, decorum-conscious lifestyle of Japan's royal family. The prince has insisted on finding his own mate, and clearly not just anyone will do.



Hundreds of foreigners stand in line at a social services office in Berlin Tuesday.

German calls for end to violence

BERLIN (AP) — The speaker of Germany's Parliament on Tuesday condemned the wave of violence against refugees, saying "every slap in a foreigner's face is a slap in our own face."

In Hamburg, parents protested the erection of refugee shelters in a schoolyard, after another night of attacks against homes for asylum-seekers in at least seven other towns.

Although the country's fiscal woes have suddenly captured public attention, critics and lawmakers say politicians must not be sidetracked from the refugee crisis and settle it soon.

More than 280,000 asylum-seekers have poured into Germany from eastern Europe, Africa and Asia this year, a record number of 256,000 arrived in 1991.

Rita Suessmuth, the popular speaker of Parliament, denounced the violence against refugees at the start of a nationally televised budget debate.

Mrs. Suessmuth urged legislators to tighten Germany's lenient immigration laws to curb the runaway refugee influx, reflecting a major demand of her conservative Christian Democratic Union.

She also urged measures to combat the growing crime, saying "nothing justifies violence."

"Every slap in a foreigner's face is a slap in our own face," she warned in a brief address to federal lawmakers in Bonn. "Every stone that flies through the window of a home where refugees are living also flies through our own window."

Most of the attacks have taken place in Germany's economically struggling eastern sector, but resistance to the refugees is growing in the prosperous West as well.

Bitterness toward the asylum-seekers has grown as Germans face an economy reeling from the financial strain of the 1990 marriage of East and West Germany. This year alone, the unified country expects to spend \$128 billion to overhaul eastern Germany's outdated state economy.

Parents at the Forest Elementary School in Hamburg kept their children home to protest against 40 ship containers being set up in the schoolyard to house the newcomers.

Hamburg police said unidentified attackers had tried to launch a firebomb attack near another container village, but no damage was done.

United Nations convoy fired on

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Heavy machine gun fire raked a U.N. convoy near Sarajevo airport late Tuesday, killing two peacekeepers, U.N. officials said.

Yusuf Khalef, U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said the attack on the convoy arriving from Belgrade occurred at 7:20 p.m. (12:20 p.m. EDT). He said he believed the soldiers killed were French.

"We do not know at this point which side attacked the convoy," said Khalef. Serb militias and Bosnian government forces have positions near the airport.

Tuesday's assault appeared deliberate, because the shooting went on for several minutes and scored direct hits on the convoy.

Japan OKs sending troops to Cambodia

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Cabinet, on Tuesday formally approved a United Nations request to send hundreds of peacekeeping troops to Cambodia, Japan's first dispatch of soldiers abroad since its defeat in World War II.

The United Nations asked for 600 soldiers, 75 police and eight cease-fire monitors to join the Cambodian peacekeeping mission by mid-October for about a year of duty.

The dispatch of peacekeepers takes on an emotionally and politically charged dimension in a country whose postwar constitution prohibits the use of force to settle international disputes.

Japan, criticized for not contributing troops to the allied force against Iraq in the Gulf War, may have enacted legislation authorizing the use of up to 2,000 soldiers in overseas peacekeeping missions. The bill went through over the heated objections of leftist lawmakers who fear a resurgence of Japanese militarism and maintain the law violates the constitution.

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Idaho/West

New tribal gambling compact worries charitable gaming operators

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — A new gambling compact between the state and the Standing Rock Indian Reservation may be good news for the state's Indian tribes, but has charitable gaming operators across the state worried.

"It's pretty gloomy from the charities' perspective," said Kathy Meagher, executive director of North Dakota Special Olympics in Grand Forks. "We feel that without a level playing field, we'll see an end to charitable gaming."

Gov. George Sinner last week signed a gambling compact with the Standing Rock

reservation that will allow the tribe to offer electronic slot machines and \$50 blackjack in a new casino on reservation land about 30 miles south of Bismarck.

Meagher said charitable gaming groups are "holding their breath" while three other reservations in the state negotiate similar compacts. Paul Fritz, the president of the Charitable Gaming Association of North Dakota, predicted small charitable gaming operations would feel most of the impact if more Indian casinos start up.

"A lot of the little charities are probably going to go under," Fritz said. "If they don't, it'll

surprise me." Fritz said Indian casinos could reduce charitable gambling revenues by as much as 25 percent.

"I think our profits will go down, especially the ones closest to the casinos. Face it, you get a new store in town and everybody runs there to see what they have."

But King Wilson, head of Allied Charities of Minnesota, said the recent growth of Indian casinos in that state has not had a dramatic effect on the state's charitable gaming industry.

The amount wagered on Minnesota charitable gambling dropped 4 percent from 1990 to

1991, down to \$1.2 billion. "We've seen a decrease in total sales, but I don't know if we could attribute that to the casinos," Wilson said.

The sagging economy and the debut of the state lottery also might have hurt business, he said.

Indian casinos may even help North Dakota's charitable gambling industry by drawing more out-of-state gamblers to the state, said Arly Richau, a Bismarck lawyer who helped negotiate the Standing Rock tribe in compact negotiations.

"For putting up four buildings, it's going to

have a tremendous impact," Richau said. "On the whole, it'll be very good for the state."

The charities can afford to share part of the market with the Indian casinos, Richau said, adding that the tribes "are as much in need of the money as many of the charities."

Charities know the tribes need economic health, but they are concerned about their own survival, too, said Sue Haaland, manager of gambling operation for the Plains Art Museum in Fargo.

"We don't want to imply that the tribes are the enemies here," Haaland said. "That's not the point."

LaRocco says waste storage deal realistic

BOISE (AP) — Congressman Larry LaRocco believes a compromise is at hand on legislation needed to open the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico and he predicts the first shipments from Idaho could be heading for the dump next summer.



LaRocco

"I think that is realistic," the freshman Democrat, who is on the House-Senate committee negotiating the final version of the bill, said.

The sticking points have been the role the Environmental Protection Agency will play in certifying the facility for its test phase, he said, and the amount of compensation the federal government will pay the state of New Mexico for harboring the dump.

LaRocco said the negotiations have continued since the congressional recess began in mid August, and "finally I see this thing headed toward resolution."

He predicted EPA would be directed to certify that underground facility within six months after the legislation is signed by the president and that New Mexico would be authorized a payment of more than \$200 million over the 30-year life of the low-level and transuranic waste dump. The Senate version of the bill calls for \$600 million while the House version puts the payment at just \$40 million. "I think it would be reasonable given the backlog (of waste) in Idaho

and the need to move it out of here," LaRocco said.

The multi-year test phase at the dump would involve initial shipments of waste currently stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. New Mexico so experts can assess the way the salt caverns will accommodate it. "This has been very frustrating to have the waste stored here at the INEL," LaRocco said. Congressional agreement "means we can finally stop the flow of this waste into Idaho and get it going out to this facility."

Gov. Cecil Andrus focused national attention on the nuclear waste storage issue in 1988 when he unilaterally blocked further shipments to INEL for storage of radioactive waste generated in other states.

After the government piled up millions of cubic feet of waste over three decades at INEL in what it claimed was only temporary storage, Andrus said the state had done its part and it was now time for others to step in. He took the action after the government broke yet another promise that the permanent waste dump in New Mexico would be open by the fall of 1988.

Ranchers, BLM differ on control of Foothills blaze

BOISE (AP) — Ranchers in the Mayfield area are questioning whether the Bureau of Land Management could have snuffed the Foothills fire more quickly.

"I think they misjudged that they could get it out," said Carleen Lord, co-owner of the 5,000-acre Rafter Hazy Ranch near Mayfield. "When the wind came, it got totally out of control."

Lord and her husband, Erin, lost at least 23 head of cattle, miles of wooden fence and thousands of acres of rangeland fed by the fire.

Other ranchers faced similar losses. Some questioned whether the Bureau of Land Management could have put the blaze out sooner and prevented such destruction.

The BLM has scheduled a Wednesday meeting to tackle ranchers' questions about the fire, including how it was fought.

"We have some people who are very, very happy with what occurred out there, and some people that are not very happy," said Bill Casey, district fire management officer for the BLM.

Complaints from area residents are not unusual with big fires, Casey said.

The Foothills Fire was one of the nation's biggest. The 257,600-acre blaze was contained Sept. 1.

"We made our initial attack as timely and with the resources available as quick as we could," Casey said.

By the morning after the fire started, 271 firefighters were on the lines, he said.

But the small, separate fires that later became the mammoth Foothills Fire had competition, he said.

"We had 11 fires going that day" elsewhere in Casey's district, which covers 7 million acres from Jackpot, Nev., to Cambridge.

In the weeks since the Foothills Fire ravaged the rangeland around Mayfield, Carleen Lord became more interested in working with the BLM and other agencies.

"I'd like to see better communication between the ranchers and the BLM, so they can work together instead of against each other," she said.

Missionaries flee Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — About 300 American and Canadian Mormon missionaries have fled Honduras in the past 10 days, apparently under orders to do so because of rising crime, church officials say.

The president of the Honduran mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Luis Amado, told The Associated Press that "the order came from our superiors ... they didn't explain the motives for their decision."

The church is based in Salt Lake City, Utah. Spokesman Don LaFevre said Tuesday he could add little to Amado's statement, except to confirm church officials are "concerned about missionary security in Honduras."

He said the order apparently is because of "the high degree of criminality that has affected Honduran society for some time," said Amado, who is Guatemalan.

According to police records 1,211 people have been killed and 1,078 wounded in the past eight months because of the country's rising crime rate.

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<p>OK AUTO MONEY SAVING COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LUBE, OIL CHANGE AND FILTER</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Lubricate chassis, drain old oil, add up to 5 quarts of quality Pennzoil, install filter.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1895*</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Expires 9-12-92</p>	<p>OK AUTO MONEY SAVING COUPON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BELT CHANGEOVER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 BELT SYSTEM \$1900* 2 BELT SYSTEM \$3500* 3 BELT SYSTEM \$5200* 4 BELT SYSTEM \$6400* <p style="font-size: x-small;">Belts & Labor Included SERPENTINE BELTS AND TRANSVERSE ENGINES EXTRA Expires 9-12-92</p> <p style="text-align: right;">*Most cars.</p>

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Man charged with aggravated assault

HAGERMAN - A 28-year-old man has been charged with aggravated assault after a Labor Day fight involving a gun at the Sportsman's Lodge.

Bond for Freddy F. Pastor, address unknown, was set at \$1,000 and a preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 18.

Pastor was arrested early Monday morning by Gooding County Sheriff's deputies after Twin Falls County authorities received a call about the fight. According to tavern patron Terry Johnson, Pastor had been kicked out earlier in the evening for fighting, when he returned and confronted Johnson, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Perry Barnhill said in an affidavit in Pastor's court file.

Johnson said he wanted nothing to do with him and turned away, but noticed a gun pointed at his chest, the affidavit said. Other patrons wrestled the man to the ground and took the pistol away, the statement said.

Firefighters' sniffers fail to flush out mysterious fire

TWIN FALLS - Where there's smoke, there's not always fire.

That was the case in Twin Falls Tuesday morning, when thick black smoke caused several people to call the Twin Falls fire department and ask "Where's the fire?"

"We put the best sniffers we had on it and we came up with nothing," Battalion Chief Ron Clark said.

Fire officials thought there may be a fire in the southeast corner of town, but could not find one, Clark said.

So they checked Lincoln School, which has a coal furnace, and a construction company to see if they might be the origin of the smoke, but firefighters had no luck there either.

By 10 a.m., a light breeze had cleared most of the smoke out of the area.

High speeds to blame for Jerome wreck that injured 3

JEROME - Excessive speed may be to blame for an accident that injured three people in Jerome County Monday night, a deputy said Tuesday.

Alex Licari, 23, of Jerome was driving east on 500 South Road, which turns to gravel at the intersection of 200 East, when he lost control of his car, Jerome County Sheriff's Deputy John Gibbs said.

Shortly after 2 p.m., Licari's vehicle went through a barbed-wire fence and struck a telephone pole, injuring the driver and two teen-age girls in the car, Gibbs said.

Licari and his passengers were taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. He was released Monday evening.

Gibbs would not release the names of the girls, ages 15 and 16. A report on the conditions was not available Tuesday.

The accident remains under investigation, Gibbs said.

GOP committee meets today to mull Andrus replacement

JEROME - The Jerome County Republican Central Committee will meet tonight to consider a replacement for the late George Andrus, the two-term commissioner who died last week.

The GOP committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement meeting room of the Jerome County Courthouse.

The committee has decided to appoint someone from District 2 to fill the job on an interim basis and also select three names to be submitted to Gov. Cecil Andrus for selection of the candidate to run on the November ballot.

Anyone living in Jerome County District 2 who would like to be considered for the job, either on an interim or to be put before the voters in November is invited to attend tonight's meeting. The potential candidates are asked to bring a written information sheet of their qualifications.

If a potential candidate is unable to attend the meeting, the information can be read by someone else, Blaine Russell, Republican Central Committee chairman, said. Information sheets can be turned in to Bryan Craig at 101-E Main St., Russell said.

Announcement of those selected as interim commissioner and to be submitted to the governor will be made tonight, Russell said.

Compiled from staff reports

Canadian firm tests waters for new power plant

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Canadian company wants to build a 55-megawatt cogeneration power plant in Twin Falls to sell steam to Universal Frozen Foods and electricity in the Northwest.

The project could cost up to \$56 million and bring 12 or more jobs for plumbers, electricians, pipe fitters and other technicians to maintain the facility.

Trans Alta Resources, a company from Calgary, laid out its plans to the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency on Tuesday.

The power plant would use natural gas to fire a jet-engine-like turbine to create electricity. The process would create steam that Universal Frozen Foods would buy and use to help peel potatoes.

"It's very safe, very clean, very efficient and very dependable," said Jim Goldmann of DVG Inc., the company helping facilitate the project.

But for the project to work, Trans Alta must find someone to buy the electricity. Company officials said they are talking with the Bonneville Power Administration about such a deal.

Company spokesman Duane Lyons told

Renewal Agency members that the project won't be started until Trans Alta has a signed agreement to sell power. If BPA doesn't buy power, there are other markets, such as in California, Lyons said.

When a deal is struck to sell electricity, the plant could be built in two years in the city industrial park near Henningson Cold Storage, he said.

Trans Alta Resources has built two other cogeneration projects in Canada, Lyons said.

The plant would operate 24 hours a day and would need some workers with the training as engineers. Another company

spokesman, Conrad Kerr, said the plant would require about 20 people to operate and maintain it, as well as the workers needed for construction.

"We would be transferring very few people. Maybe the plant supervisor," Kerr said.

Goldmann said the power situation in the Northwest is changing from one of surplus to deficit, which should help make the project go.

"The project is in response to the power capacity change of events," Goldmann said.

Please see PLANT/B2

Murtaugh's bond bid falls 8 votes shy

The Times-News

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh School District narrowly lost its bid to build a combined high school and middle school - and replace its current 75-year-old building - by a mere eight votes.

A total of 346 people cast ballots in the \$2.1-million school bond issue election with 222 voting in favor of the proposal.

The district needed a two-thirds approval of the voters or 230 votes on its side for the proposal to pass.

Superintendent Michael Chessley said the turnout was the largest in years in the district's history, but the loss by such a slim margin was a disappointment.

'We'll wait six months, and get the steering committee together and see what they want. We worked hard. Lord knows we need a new school. ... I think the main reason was people are just not sure of the economy next year. With turning the canals off and the drought, there's a lot of people not sure of the future.'

— Superintendent Michael Chessley

The district hoped to build a new structure with modern technology, including computer and satellite facilities and a broader curriculum.

Some in town considered the proposal controversial, since the district has an enrollment of 300 students in grades kindergarten through 12.

A leading opponent to the bond issue, Larry Adams, said previously the district should be looking at consolidation with a neighboring district rather than rebuilding.

Adams also said that the bonds would be too costly and mean residents would pay 234 percent more than what they are paying today.

The current school was constructed during World War I and is outmoded and poorly built, Chessley said. He added the facility is one of the worst in the state.

He added a steering committee that



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Election clerk Mary Christenson makes small talk with 2-year-old Kyle McCue while the youngster's grandparents, Dick and Betty Carrier, sign up to vote in the Murtaugh school bond election Tuesday.

planned the new structure to be built adjacent to the Murtaugh High School gym had put in a lot of work passing the word about its need.

Now, it would be back to the drawing board, Chessley said.

"We'll wait six months, and get the steering committee together and see what they want," he said. "We worked hard. Lord knows we need a new school."

Chessley added he feels the proposal was doomed by a group of organized opponents, along with harsh economic

times. The opponents, Chessley said, mailed out flyers with misinformation concerning the true nature of the proposal.

"(But) I think the main reason was people are just not sure of the economy next year," Chessley said. "With turning the canals off and the drought, there's a lot of people not sure of the future."

Chessley said the school board would discuss options at a 7 p.m. meeting Monday in the Murtaugh High School

\$303,000 school levy passes

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The School Board passed an emergency property levy Tuesday night for \$303,000 after student enrollment increased by 147 students this year.

The board on Tuesday approved the levy that will raise property taxes by about \$3 a year for a \$50,000 home without a homeowner's exemption.

The increase will be less for homeowners with the exemption, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

Board member David Sass said the board should clarify why it is raising taxes before doing so, because the tax increase is not entirely linked to an increase in student enrollment, he said.

State law allows board members to raise property taxes at the beginning of each school year if student enrollment increases. The additional taxes are designed to enable districts to fund new teaching positions and pay for supplies needed to handle the additional students.

"We're taking advantage of one of the few funding opportunities that we have," Sass said.

Most of the new tax money will fund programs and pay for materials that the board had cut from the budget earlier this summer when poor Legislative funding forced it to slash \$400,000 in planned expenses, Donich said.

Donich said district leaders projected last spring that enrollment would increase by about 120 students.

The new taxes will provide:

- \$2,000 for Twin Falls High School graduation expenses.
- \$18,000 for two in-school suspension monitors at the junior high schools.
- \$37,000 for school supplies and materials.
- \$5,000 for public relations.
- \$50,000 for two full-time and one part-time teaching positions.
- \$10,000 for staff development.
- \$18,000 in supplies and materials linked to enrollment growth.
- \$25,000 for desks-and-school

Please see LEVY/B2

Burley council tables plat vote

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The Burley City Council tabled a proposal to amend a plat on River Run Estates Tuesday, deciding to allow further study by its attorney.

During the brief City Council meeting at the Cassia County School Office, building inspector Keith Bryan said the original plat for the parcel of land called for duplexes, but the owner of the property wants to change the plat from duplexes to single family dwellings.

—River Run estates is located on the north side of the Snake River off Alfresco Road.

More Mini-Cassia news — B3

"There would be the same number of living units," explained Bryan. He said there is enough property on the land to legally allow for separate homes. In fact, two homes have already been built on the property, but another structure could be built adjoining them, making them duplexes, he added.

Bryan said adjoining landowners don't have a complaint about the proposal.

Attorney Kent Fletcher, filing in for City Attorney Bill Parsons, said Parsons had no interest in him, but he would like to check further into amending the plat because Idaho Code is vague on the issue.

In another matter, the council allowed the transfer of an old airport hangar at the airport, presently being leased by George Toner, to Tim Charles, Walt Charles and Walker Walker. The transfer is dependent on an inspection of the structure by Bryan.

Toner, upon leasing the deteriorated building last year, had promised to make improvements to the building. Tim Charles, the owner of The Flight Doctor, said he would use the building for his business.

He added that the main repairs to the building had been completed, but he would like to do more work.

Twin Falls City Council rejects 2nd work-release center appeal

By Phil Sahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council on Tuesday night rejected a second appeal of the decision to let the Idaho Department of Corrections build a work-release center in south Twin Falls.

The appeal came as the work center began last winter, near completion.

Tuesday night's appeal centered around a June 10 ruling by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, stating that Twin Falls city zoning laws required the state to own the work-release center rather than lease it. The city amended the zoning code five days later to allow the work release center.

The appeal also concerned a July 29 letter by city zoning Administrator LaMar Orton that attorney Jim Jones called invalid.

Representing area residents, Jones, a former Idaho attorney general, tried to convince the council that the work-release center's building permit is invalid and that developer Reed Good should have to apply for a new one.

The permit is invalid, Jones said, because Orton did not properly follow procedures to determine that the work release

center was allowed in a manufacturing zone under city code.

Quoting from Hurlbutt's ruling, Jones said: "The required administrative proceedings have not taken place, nor even been requested."

Because of Hurlbutt's ruling, Good's attorney, Leon Smith, wrote Orton on June 29, asking for a written determination about the zoning laws and the work-release center.

On July 29, Orton wrote to Smith, stating that the work-release center was an allowed use under city zoning code both before and after the council amended the law.

But that determination, Jones said Tuesday night, was invalid.

"That's not a determination that the zoning administrator can make after the fact," Jones told the council. "You're setting yourself up for a pretty quick reversal by the court."

But Smith told the council Tuesday night that Hurlbutt's ruling, in essence, implied that Orton's original decision allowing the work-release center was not part of the court record but should have been.

Smith said his letter to Orton only asked for a clarification for

the record.

"The decision was already made by LaMar when he issued the permit," Smith said.

Orton had decided that the work-release center was a "governmental protective facility" and was an allowed use in the manufacturing zone. That ran counter to Hurlbutt's decision.

City Attorney Fritz Wondertich wasn't sure why Jones appealed the decision at all.

"In light of the (zoning code) amendment, what has been requested in the appeal, I don't understand what it is. ... There's nothing to be gained in having them go back and get a building permit," Wondertich said.

"The council agreed and voted unanimously to reject the appeal. Goodly was elected. Pam Dowd excused herself from the vote, saying she had a conflict of interest."

Smith told the council that the work center would be available next week.

At its work session earlier in the afternoon, the council instructed city Manager Tom Courtney to let local politicians and office-seekers know that the city no longer wants political signs placed on city property.

Inside

Obituaries B2

Mini-Cassia B3

Fair board seeks extra \$115,000 for repairs

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Years of neglect left buildings, the grandstands and other parts of the Twin Falls County fairgrounds in disrepair. A good wind takes the roof off the goal barn. The grandstands stood at 20 percent of the strength needed to hold people before the Twin Falls County Fair Board had them repaired lately.

But to pay for all the repairs would cost much more than the annual Twin Falls County Fair generates, said fair board member Dave Wood. So, the board, which usually gets \$100,000 a year in the county budget, sought more money this year - an extra \$115,000.

Tuesday morning, Wood and other fair board members made their case to the county commission, other elected officials and interested citizens at the annual public hearing on the budget.

The fair board's request is part of an \$11.8 million Twin Falls County budget for 1992-93. The budget would include an estimated 4.6 percent rise in the county's share of the property tax levy.

The commissioners will vote on the budget Friday.

For the fair board to get the extra money it wants, the county must levy more property taxes. But the levy would be just one time, Wood said.

"This would be a sunset levy, not an ongoing levy," Woods said.

Wood started the meeting by showing slides of peeling paint on barns, buckled shingles on roofs and cracks in the cement grandstands. The fair board's current fund balance of \$49,000 just won't cover the costs of repair, Woods said.

"The fund falls well short of what's required to maintain ... one of the best facilities in all of Idaho," he said.

The fair board this year has spent nearly \$50,000 on projects and has others waiting to be

finished. The board will borrow \$132,000 to pay for the grandstands and use some of this year's extra allotment and money in the fund balance to pay it off.

Wood argued that the fairgrounds need work, but no citizen said he thinks the fairgrounds should be self-supporting. Another asked whether the fair board can get grants to help pay for the repairs.

Twin Falls County's unemployment rate is too low for the county to get any grants right now, Wood said. He agreed that the fairgrounds should be self-supporting and said that the fair board wants to reach that point.

But for now, they need the extra money to make repairs, he said.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the fair board has been weaned from tax money since he joined the commission in 1984. The fair board received \$70,000 to \$80,000 a year back then and now gets \$10,000 annually, Hempleman said.

"Twin Falls County has been fairly unique in that we've been so low in our fair levy," he said.

The county's seed department also generated talk at the budget hearing.

Jerry Williams of Twin Falls and Ted Mason of Kimberly said they see much progress in the county's fight against weeds and wanted to know where the tax dollars were going for that department.

"You might as well mark it off the budget for the amount of service we've been getting," Mason said.

Williams said he's seeing a lot of Canadian thistle lately.

"We need to get someone to get out of their soft chair and go in the county office in a while to see what's going on," he said.

But Hempleman said the county's weed program has been a model for other areas of Idaho.

Williams and Mason both belonged to a county weed board but said that the board had been

disbanded. Hempleman and Commissioners Norma Blass and Jim Fraley agreed to re-establish the board.

County weed director Bill Seleyto recently left the job, so the county must find a replacement. The board could help do that, Hempleman suggested.

The Noxious Weed Department will receive \$78,000 if the commissioners OK the budget. A woman also wanted to get the commissioners' ears, Tuesday morning.

Valerie Sturm, a sign-language interpreter, checked in to see how the county plans to help people with hearing problems get access to county meetings.

"I'm concerned about the Americans With Disabilities Act and the hearing impaired. ... This meeting was not made accessible (to the hearing impaired)," Sturm said.

Sturm said she is one of two legal interpreters in the state for the hearing impaired and wants to help them get better access to government, especially in the courts.

"I've heard horror stories from the hearing impaired," she said.

Hearing-impaired people have told her of being locked up in holding tanks all night or left in police cars because they could not communicate, she said.

Sturm wants the county, and city, to make money for the ADA a yearly line-item in the budget, she said.

The commissioners said the county recently applied for a quarter-million dollar grant to help meet the requirements of the ADA.

In other parts of the budget, County Treasurer Bonnie Bruning, Assessor Dorothy Hamby and Sheriff Jim Munn all said they added workers in this year's budget.

Bruning and Hamby said they need more help because of increasing workloads.

Munn said he added two deputies for patrol and two detention officers.

Hostetler will appeal sentence, lawyer says

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The mother of a 2-year-old girl who died in January probably will appeal her sentence for felony child abuse rather than stand trial for two felony counts, her attorney said Tuesday.

Tom Kershaw said no final decision has been made, but he probably will file a notice of appeal later this week claiming Jodie Ann Hostetler's sentence was too harsh.

"It's a very hard decision," Kershaw said.

Hostetler, 21, remains in the Twin Falls County jail, weighing her options after being handed a stiff three- to nine-year sentence for allowing her child, Amanda, to be in the car for first-degree murder in connection with the killing.

Police have testified that Stradley told them he was playing with the child when he tossed her onto a waterbed where she struck her abdomen on the wooden corner.

Hostetler was charged with two counts of felony injury to a child, but pleaded guilty to one count in exchange for the other being dropped.

The specific charge says that Hostetler left her daughter unattended in her car in a house and in unhealthy conditions during the 18 months prior to her death.

Under terms of the plea bargain reached with prosecutors, Hostetler would have served two years of probation, received a suspended prison term and

continued psychological treatment. She also would have been exempt from further prosecution stemming the treatment of her daughter, whose body was covered with bruises in various stages of healing after she died.

But 5th District Judge J. William Hart refused to accept the deal and, at an Aug. 17 hearing, ordered Hostetler to spend at least three and as many as nine years in prison.

Kershaw and Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter argued at that hearing that Hostetler, as a first-time offender, should be eligible for probation.

More severe child abuse cases have resulted in probation sentences in the past, Baxter said.

Hart's decision left Hostetler with three options: accept the sentence, appeal her one- and two-year guilty plea and stand trial for both felony child endangerment counts.

If she appeals the sentence, Hostetler will lose the option of taking back her guilty plea, Kershaw said.

Once a notice of appeal is filed, the case will go to the Idaho Court of Appeals - a process that could take up to six months, he said.

Kershaw said he probably will file a motion asking the court to allow Hostetler out of jail while her appeal is pending, although such motions are rarely granted.

If an appeal before the Court of Appeals is unsuccessful, the case can be taken to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Hostetler and Stradley lived in a small rental house on Fourth Avenue East when Amanda died Jan. 20. Until entering the jail Aug. 18, Hostetler lived in Bellevue and worked as a housekeeper for the Sun Valley Club.

Stradley remains free on bond.

Levy Boy injured in wreck

Continued from B1

- \$50,000 for computer software.
 - \$19,500 to compensate teachers for out-of-pocket teaching expenses.
 - \$5,000 for the district's drug abuse prevention program.
 - \$50,000 for textbooks.
 - \$40,000 for computer software used for testing.
- Sass said he didn't understand how the \$2,000 for graduation expenses, the \$18,000 for suspension monitors or the \$5,000 for public relations could be linked to an enrollment increase.
- Board Chairman Steve Tolman said increased graduation expenses and the need for suspension monitors are directly related to an increasing enrollment. Board member Dave

Sommer said the public relations money is critical in informing the public about what the board is doing.

Board member Calvin Lamborn said when student enrollment grows, every budgetary expense increases proportionately.

Although the new staff positions and budget expenses will benefit existing students, the \$17 million already in the budget will also be used for the new students, he said.

It all comes out even in the end, meaning that the net effect of having the new students is that expenses increase \$300,000, Lamborn said.

The district is allowed to receive \$2,067 for each additional student it has above the previous year.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A 13-year-old Twin Falls boy was injured Tuesday night when he was hit by a car in the 2000 block of Fourth Avenue East.

The boy, whose name was not released because his parents had not been notified, was conscious but complained of back pain and was bleeding from several cuts in his head.

An ambulance took the boy to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was walking west when a westbound car hit him at about 7:30 p.m. His car shattered the

car's windshield. The driver of the car was a Twin Falls girl, whose name also was not released.

Officers at the scene said they had not determined if the car veered off the road or hit the boy when he darted into the street.

Earlier Tuesday, a 7-year-old girl was hit by a car on her way to school.

She was not seriously hurt.

Plant

Continued from B1

Without regeneration of electricity in the steam, the project wouldn't be possible, he said. He listed several reasons for bringing the project to Twin Falls:

- "Universal Frozen Foods is a premier company in its business."
- Adequate real estate.
- The project would be close to a midpoint power station (the one north of Shoshone could transfer electricity to the Northwest.)
- The presence of a La company, UPE, that needs the steam.

One other factor also was important - tax-increment financing.

"Tax-increment financing would be the thing that makes the project work," Goldman said.

Tax-increment financing is a method the city can use to help lure economic development. With this method, companies' property taxes are plowed back into building or improving infrastructure - roads, sewer systems, for example - near the project.

This can make it more economical for companies or developers to build their projects.

City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said he started talking with Trans Alta officials this past spring. The deal came together surprisingly fast, he said.

"It's unusual for it to happen this way, this fast," he said.

If everything goes well, it would take six months to get the project rolling, McAlindin said. The city must amend its urban renewal plan, go through public hearings and get a judicial confirmation of the plan in the courts.

McAlindin said another food-processing company is considering locating in Twin Falls because of the proposed power plant. He would not say which company, but said it would need to use steam produced by the cogeneration plant.

Power Engineers of Hailey would build the plant. DVG Inc. is a subsidiary of Powers but Trans Alta is negotiating to buy DVG, Goldman said.

After the presentation, the Renewal Agency voted to enter into negotiations with Trans Alta. The tax-increment financing will be worked out in the negotiations, McAlindin said.

In June, the city advertised for a company willing to spend at least \$14 million and create 12 jobs in Twin Falls in return for a financial-incentive package. Trans Alta Resources answered the ad.

"Tuesday," Goldman said the project could cost up to four times the \$14 million minimum that the city asked for in the ad.

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Services

Ralph C. Beardsworth, of Shoshone, 10:30 a.m. today, Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Johanna Marie Lewis Godfrey, of Biloxi, Miss., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Charles George "Chuck" Martinez, of Twin Falls, prayer vigil service 7 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at noon Thursday. Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Zella Mae Affleck, of Sun City, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Pern Hall Meigs, of Berkeley, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service and interment, 11

a.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (local arrangements by Sunset Memorial Park).

Gladys Juanita Chignov Davis, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Gooding, memorial service, 1 p.m. Sept. 18.

Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. (Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian).

Merlin A. "Pat" Suez, at Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Jose L. Martinez

RUPERT - Jose L. Martinez, 70, of the Rupert-Burley area, died Saturday, Sept. 5, 1992, at the Cottage Care Center in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F. St. in Rupert, with Father Roger LaChance officiating. Interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Marjorie E. Davis

HAILEY - Marjorie E. Davis, 75, of Pocatello and formerly of Hailey, died Sunday, Sept. 6, 1992, at a local medical center of an extended illness.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Henderson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello, with the Rev. Michael Holloman of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Memorials may be given to a charity of the donor's choice.

Winona Rosa of Paul; and Barbra Sweitzer of Heyburn.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Maier and to Sanjuna Marquez, both of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Ken Fredrickson and Rosa Gomez, both of Rupert; Maria Avalos of Paul; Julie Rosborough and Foster Stalker, both of Burley; and Teresa Cisneros of Hazelton.

Released

Rosa Gomez of Rupert; Rubi Orzoco and daughter and Maria Avalos and son, all of Paul; Teresa Cisneros and daughter and Sally Thompson, all of Hazelton; Shauntin Robertson of Burley; and Julie Rosborough and daughter of Burley.

Admitted

Elodia Ceja, Darrell Hatfield, Nicole Maier, Sanjuna Marquez, Margaret Vogt and Delsa Wisley, all of Burley;

Released

Evelyn Nava of Burley; Kendall Dayley of Oakley; and Helen John of Rupert.

Released

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Released

For obituary rate information, call 733-0934, extension 278

Obituary

Priscilla H. Hays

JEROME - Priscilla H. Hays, 75, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 7, 1992, at the home of her daughter in Boise.

She was born Feb. 14, 1917, in St. Anthony, the daughter Simon and Elizabeth Andrews Buster. Priscilla was raised and educated in Inkorn, later moving to Jerome where she graduated from high school. She married Guy Hays on Nov. 24, 1942, in Buhl and they

have resided in Jerome since. He preceded her in death in 1990.

Priscilla was a member of the Methodist Church and her family was her life.

Survivors include four daughters, Hilary Boswell of Heyburn, Carrie Elton Gause of Jerome and Joanie Roy and Linda Lee Hays, both of Boise; three sons, Karl D. and Jeffrey L. Hays, both of Jerome and Sholey Lawrence Hays of Spokane, Wash.; two sisters, Lotty Laswell of Jerome and Lottie

Morgan of Myrtle Creek, Ore.; 26 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers, one sister and one daughter.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, with Dr. Scott Allison officiating. Friends may call from 10 to 10:30 a.m. today at the How- Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the graveside service.

A son was born to Maria Avalos of Paul; and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Efrain Cisneros of Hazelton.

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Avoid hassles, pick up Cassia curfew card

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is reading curfew permits that might save parents from being called late at night by deputies wondering what their child is doing on the streets.

Lt. Jim Hignens said the sheriff's department should have the passes ready soon, probably today.

The city of Burley passed a curfew ordinance last month, making it a misdemeanor for people under 18 to be on the streets past

midnight on Friday and Saturday nights and 10 p.m. on all other nights.

The curfew passes are meant to be given to minors who have jobs or other obligations that will cause them to be out past curfew. Employers are to sign the passes every month.

"A juvenile isn't going to be arrested just because he doesn't have a permit," explained Hignens. "But it might save some parents from being called by deputies."

Hignens added that a person with a curfew permit could still be charged

with a curfew violation if he was found "cursing" Overland Avenue and not coming or going directly to his place of employment or home.

The sheriff's department is being reasonable in enforcing the curfew law, Hignens said. Deputies know what time school activities are, and students shouldn't be pulled over if they are returning directly from the event, he said.

Students found loitering on city streets are the ones at risk, Hignens said.

About four people have been charged with curfew violations so

far. Parents who deliberately allow their children to violate the curfew also stand a chance of being cited, but so far, no parents have been charged, Hignens said.

The curfew instituted last month might have helped decrease the number of crimes in the city.

The number of offense reports generated by the sheriff's department totaled approximately 280 last month, compared to 427 during August of 1991.

Other factors could have included the colder weather, Hignens said.

Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Attempted break-in reported at shop

RUPERT — Someone kicked out a window in the Trading Post, 441 E. Street, early Monday morning in an apparent burglary attempt, according to police. The Rupert Police Department responded to the call from the pawn shop and sporting goods store at 2 a.m. Monday and determined that no one had gained entry into the building.

Heyburn council meets Wednesday

HEYBURN — Heyburn City Council meets Wednesday in the Heyburn City Hall at 7 p.m.

An ordinance and resolution regarding a possible Sewer Revenue Bond, a contract with Cassia County Law Enforcement regarding 911 services, appointing Rupert attorney Rick Bollor city prosecuting attorney, city insurance proposal, and a visit from the Mini-Cassia Crime Stoppers are on the agenda. The meeting is open to the public.

Money stolen from youth's locker

BURLEY — A Burley youth reported the theft of \$175 from an area racket club last week, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

The 17-year-old said he put his clothes, including his wallet, in an unlocked locker at the Racquetball and Health Club on 1150 E. 16th St. on Thursday afternoon. He didn't notice the money was missing from his wallet until Friday morning, a report says.

Speaker to discuss learning disabilities

BURLEY — The Parent Awareness Team, a group formed to help parents cope with learning disabilities and other disorders in their children, is sponsoring a workshop Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Mountain View Elementary School in Burley.

The speaker will be Dr. Francis Wright. The public is invited.

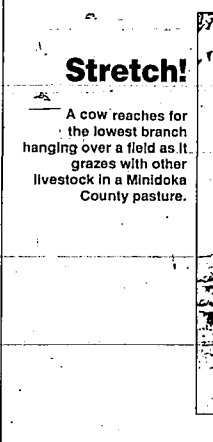
Paul youth injured in motorcycle wreck

PAUL — A Paul youth was injured Friday after a collision that was caused from a vehicle pulling into the road in front of him, law officers say.

According to the Mindoka County Sheriff's Department, Callan J. May, 9, was riding a motorcycle eastbound on 100 South near the intersection of 1150 West when a GMC Jimmy driven by Edehano Bernal-Gonzalez, 49, Paul, pulled out in front of him. May said he was unable to stop in time before hitting the vehicle.

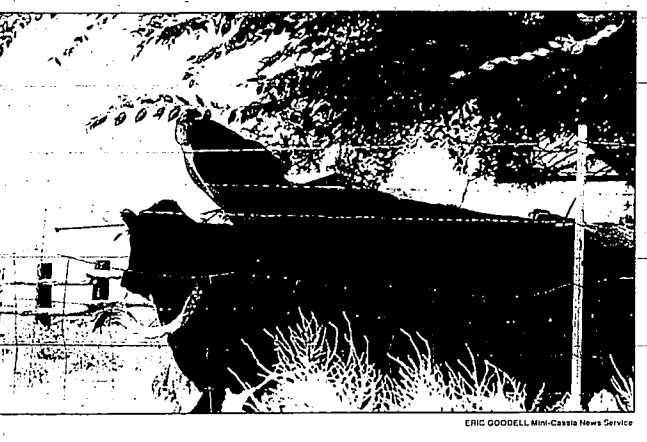
May was admitted to Cassia Memorial Hospital where he was listed in stable condition Tuesday, a spokesman said.

Compiled from staff reports



Stretch!

A cow reaches for the lowest branch hanging over a field as it grazes with other livestock in a Mindoka County pasture.



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

\$10,300 raised for cancer society

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Last month's American Cancer Society Jail and Bail in Burley raised \$10,300, according to one of its chairman.

Tina Joe said the annual event by the Cassia Unit seems to be more successful every year it is put on. Last year the event raised \$8,400, she said.

A total of 39 people, including 10 Cassia County celebrities, were "arrested" for the event, placed in a makeshift jail on the courthouse lawn, and persuaded to call area residents for pledges to the Cancer Society.

Each person arrested spent about a half-hour each inside the jail.

"We had wonderful participation from those who went in the jail and from those who gave money," said Joe. "There was a great positive response."

Joe chaired the event along with Jayne Runyon and Brenda Sanford.

As Cassia County's budget increases, commissioners look to slow spending

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The Cassia County budget went up — to the tune of 7.2 percent — but county commissioners aren't raising taxes.

Some residents, though, will be paying more in increased property taxes through higher property valuations set by the assessor's office.

All in all, commissioners avoided raising line-items in the budget, fearing some drought-stricken farmers couldn't handle any more tax increases.

"We feel good we were able to hold the budget very close to last year," said Commissioner John Adams Tuesday morning during the budget hearing at the Cassia County Courthouse.

He said the drought has caused worries in the area, and that many people in the county are "strapped" for money.

The \$7.2 million proposed budget for 1992-93 comes primarily from raised valuation on residential homes, with increases in market value, according to Adams. Last year's budget was \$6.4 million.

Much of the increase for the next budget year will be spent on costs associated with the joint jail and juvenile detention center, said Hurst.

Despite notices in newspapers, including "Truth in Taxation" advertisements required this year by the Idaho Legislature, only one county resident attended the hearing.

"I don't know if people have lost faith in us or if they just

as," said Adams about the low attendance.

Assessor Martell Holland said home values have risen dramatically since 1986, contributing to the high income side of the budget.

Six years ago, a \$100,000 home was selling for about \$70,000, he said. Now, a \$100,000 home is selling for about \$120,000.

So far, the continued drought hasn't affected home sales, said Holland.

However, the drought might affect valuation of farm property, especially those properties that don't have access to adequate irrigation water, he said.

Prosecuting Attorney Steve Byswater noted one large increase in the planning and zoning fund in the budget. Last fiscal year, the budget was \$24,250, while \$53,000 is planned for the budget during the 1992-93 year.

Byswater said the county is planning to do more surveying of ground and will begin to put more work into planning and zoning.

Many people don't wish to build in the county, fearing a junkyard or leellott will be constructed next door, he said.

Commissioners also said they were concerned about the unorganized county road district, which comprises the area near Almo and the City of Rocks.

Commissioners are attempting to obtain grant monies which would pay for road improvement in the area, including the road from the Connor Creek Store and Almo.

Blaine County taxes drop; revenues rise

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County will tax its residents less next year and still receive more money.

Property values in the county grew by more than 12 percent over the past year, from \$1.95 billion to \$2.19 billion, giving the Blaine County Commissioners the chance to lower the tax levy while increasing local tax-supported spending 4.6 percent.

"The good news is the levy went down," said commission Chairman Alan Reynolds at a public hearing on the budget Tuesday morning. "The bad news is market values went up."

Blaine County property owners will pay \$1.73 per \$1,000 of market

value to the county next year as opposed to \$1.91 per \$1,000 under the current levy. The owner of a \$100,000 home, for instance, will be taxed approximately \$173 by the county.

The final 1992-93 budget and tax levy will be set by the county commissioners at their Sept. 14 meeting.

Total spending by Blaine County, apart from the federally supported Friedman Memorial Airport, was budgeted at \$7,071,504 for the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

An estimated cash carryover of \$605,000 will fund county operations through the end of the year when monies for the 1992-93

budget are received, according to Chuck Curwin, assistant to the commissioners.

The tentative 1992-93 budget for Blaine County has been set at \$7.4 million — a 4.6 percent increase.

Including the airport's budget of \$727,620, Blaine County's total budget will amount to \$8.1 million.

Some residents questioned salary increases given to county employees over the past three years.

Those are the result of a three-year salary adjustment plan undertaken by the county to make its wage scale more equitable with similar counties in Idaho and the Rocky Mountain region, Reynolds explained.

"We found out on our chart that our employees were 15 percent lower than those in similar communities with similar jobs," he said.

Salary increases for elected officials, including the county commissioners and the county sheriff, will be about 3 percent for the coming year. The prosecuting attorney's wage remains unchanged at \$47,700.

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through September 20, 1992

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 - 10 A.M.
Utah Power/Pacificorp - Surplus
Vehicles/Equipment - Sell Lake City
Advertisement - Sept. 6 & Classified #701
WT AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - 10 A.M.
Restaurant Bankruptcy - Misc. - Pocatello
Advertisement - Sept. 10
DEAN JONES AUCTIONEER

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1992
T.F. County Dispensary - Vehicles -
Miscellaneous - Evening Sale
Advertisement - September 14
CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1992
Gorwin & Evelyn Woodard - Household -
Miscellaneous - Filer
Advertisement - September 17
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1992
Real Estate - Household - Wendell
Advertisement - September 20
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1992
Antiques & Collectibles Consignment -
Filer Fairgrounds
Advertisement - September 20 & 24
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Idaho

Briefly

N. Idaho homeless left out in cold

COEUR D'ALENE - Winter is just around the corner, but there are no places in the Idaho Panhandle for the growing number of homeless people trying to get in out of the cold, advocates say.

"Last winter we saw several people make it through in tents. But it was a warm winter," Doug Gabell, supervisor of Bonner County's Community Action Agency, said Tuesday. "If temperatures hit 25 below, we're going to find people frozen in their vans."

There are few places in northern Idaho to shelter people without homes, and all of them are filled to capacity.

"I took 14 calls in three hours when the weather went cold a couple of weeks ago," said Colleen Adamen, office manager for North Idaho Community Services Corp. in Coeur d'Alene. "A lot of people are walking in, but we have nowhere to send them."

Technical health care workers in need

POCATELLO - A new study is citing as great a need for more technical health-care workers as for doctors to assure adequate health care across rural Idaho.

Licensed practical nurses, certified nursing assistants, home health aides, physical therapist assistants and administrative medical assistants top the list of workers in the greatest demand, the Idaho State University study said.

In some small towns, the need for technical workers is so great residents are turning to recruiting services that once were reserved for finding physicians, said Sandra Shook, coordinator of Idaho Rural Health Education Center's Health Professional Clearinghouse.

Richard Johnson, dean of Idaho State's School of Applied Technology, said that the study's findings will likely induce development of more programs to train health-care workers.

UI technology transfer boss set to start

MOSCOW - The one-year contract with the new manager of the University of Idaho's technology transfer operation bars investments in any companies purchasing Idaho-developed technologies - something that created problems for his predecessor.

Laurence Bonar, currently manager of the health care licensing group for the University of California System, will make \$60,000 a year as the manager of the Idaho Research Foundation's technology licensing with the prospect of a \$5,000 performance bonus.

He is scheduled to take on the job next week.

His predecessor, Richard Callahan, made more than \$100,000 a year and helped launch a company with Idaho-developed technology. Callahan was laid off 16 months ago in a budget cutback.

Panel considers attorney regulation

IDAHO FALLS - The Idaho Industrial Commission is considering a regulation limiting attorney fees to 25 percent of the workmen's compensation payments received by their clients, injured workmen.

Attorneys say that would cause more lawyers to turn down workmen's comp cases and would interfere with attorney-client relationships.

A public hearing was held last week at Idaho Falls, one of six scheduled statewide. Rexburg attorney Rich Andrus said it would limit the claims. "As attorneys, we can't accept them. We would have to close our doors on these types of cases all the time."

He also contended it's unfair to limit fees charged by a claimant's attorney without imposing the same limits on defense counsel.

Gerald Geddes, commission chairman, said the commission proposed the rule because a few attorneys are abusing the system, charging exorbitant fees.

Rollover kills Emmett teen-ager

SALMON - An Emmett teen-ager died Monday in a one-vehicle roll-over, 13 miles south of Salmon on Lake Creek Road.

A Lemhi County dispatcher said Stacy Jo Saxton, 17, was on the gravel road leading to Williams Lake Resort.

Lemhi County Coroner Shaun O'Reilly said Saxton, riding in the overturned van, was dead at the scene.

Priest River man dies in accident

DOVER - A Priest River man died Sunday in a motorcycle crash on U.S. Highway 2 near Dover in Bonner County.

John Behnke, 24, was traveling at a high rate of speed when he failed to make a turn and ran into a barbed wire fence. The motorcycle flipped, and Behnke was thrown from it. He was pronounced dead at the scene, Idaho State Police said.

Troopers said Behnke, who was not wearing a helmet, had been drinking and was speeding.

Compiled from wire reports

Land Board approves \$8.1 million swap

BOISE (AP) - Despite objections, the Idaho Land Board has approved a \$8.1 million land trade with a northern Idaho company that will give the state control over a big tract of land near St. Maries valued for timber and wildlife resources.

After two hours of discussion and testimony, the Land Board voted unanimously Tuesday to approve trading 4,183 acres of state land, containing 78 million board-feet of timber and valued at \$8.2 million, for 4,503 acres owned by Bennett Tree Farms, Inc. It contains 62 million board-feet of timber and is valued the same as the state land.

The final version of the deal excluded 295 acres on Moscow Mountain. It contains old-growth timber, some of the oldest cedar trees in the state. That tract will remain in state ownership after a number of witnesses urged the state to protect the property against logging or development.

Richard Bennett, president of Bennett Tree Farms, said he would respect requests for a buffer zone around the old cedar stand. "We're not in the

business of going out and irritating our neighbors," he said.

But Bennett, in last-minute negotiations, refused to allow adding more acreage to the protected tract. "I think they've got plenty," he said.

It was a trade first considered four years ago, and Land Board members said they wanted to get on with it, despite objections raised at Tuesday's meeting.

The state traded three tracts northwest and southeast of Elk City, covering 2,427 acres, and three tracts totaling 1,756 acres, between Moscow and Pocatello. Because the 294 acres on Moscow Mountain was taken out of the deal, the state added another 640-acre section near Viola to the trade.

The state gets a huge parcel of timber land at Lindstrom Peak, south of St. Maries. State officials said the parcel, valued at \$7 million, was the heart of the deal because it contains valuable timber and important wildlife habitat.

Some of the objections involved mineral rights on the Elk City tracts. In the trade, the state reserved mineral rights on the Elk City parcels, which will allow mining to continue as the timber is harvested.

Pat Holmberg, an owner of the Mary K gold-silver mine on the Elk City property, and Randall Reed, attorney for Idaho Gold Corp., which is developing other mining property, both objected to the trade. But state officials pointed out that their mineral leases with the state specifically say that the state can do anything it wants with the surface land.

Bennett said he would work out arrangements with the miners but said he didn't think there was much mineral value in the Elk City land. "I don't think there are any minerals because if there were, they'd be mining," he said.

Holmberg said her father first located the gold-silver deposit 50 years ago and she and partners have been trying to develop the Mary K mine.

Rehabilitation next after last fire contained

BOISE (AP) - Land managers northeast of Idaho's capital turned their full attention to rehabilitation on Tuesday after the last of Idaho's wildfires was declared contained.

"Rehabilitation of the habitat is a high priority for us," Ranger Peter Peterson of the Boise National Forest said.

The Dunnigan Creek Fire was declared contained Monday night, six days after it exploded at the edge of a small subdivision and raced over 13,000 acres of Idaho backcountry.

A cool snap played a key role in getting the blaze under control with a 2,300-acre Tomato Point Fire to the

north along the main Salmon River.

But fire officials said there could still be several weeks left in Idaho's fire season, which has seen hundreds of blazes char 600,000 acres of timber and range in one of the worst fire years since 1910 when 1 million acres burned.

Crews were being quickly demobilized from the Dunnigan Creek Fire, although more than 1,000 firefighters were still mopping-up hotspots after clearing the final mile of containment line. The fire destroyed one uncompleted, unoccupied home and a shed while threatened dozens of other homes in small

developments throughout the burn area.

The price tag for fighting the fire was expected to reach \$6 million.

Prime wildlife habitat was damaged or destroyed during many of the blazes, but experts said the coming weeks and months will determine just how big an impact flames will have had on Idaho's herds.

"If we get a fall green-up of grasses, the animals will use the burn area for that lush fall forage," state Fish and Game biologist Gerald Scholten said. "The impact to the animals will really depend on the severity of the winter and how intensely the fire burned throughout the winter range habitat."

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Like most professionals, Nancy Cole wears a suit to the office.



In this case, a wet suit. Because today her "office" is underwater. In the Snake River. Which is not unusual for Nancy. As an Idaho Power plant ecologist, she's likely to be working just outside the office.

Nancy's job is part of Idaho Power's effort to be sure its power plants fit right in with mother nature. She then recommends improvements so trout will flourish and thrive in healthy, flourishing and grow.

Nancy's work is part of Idaho Power's effort to be sure its power plants fit right in with mother nature. She then recommends improvements so trout will flourish and thrive in healthy, flourishing and grow.

Nancy's work is part of Idaho Power's effort to be sure its power plants fit right in with mother nature. She then recommends improvements so trout will flourish and thrive in healthy, flourishing and grow.

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Features

Food facts

Gourmet food event will benefit hospital

TWIN FALLS — Gourmet lovers need no longer dream, as the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center completes plans for the first annual Epicurean Delight, set for 7 to 10 p.m., Sept. 18 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The charity event will give regional Idaho chefs an opportunity to prepare food samplings for the guests. Wines will be served at 7 p.m. with food samplings beginning at 7:30 p.m. Valet parking will be available.

Travel packages will be auctioned during the event, and the semi-formal evening will end with dancing to the Bob Nora Band. Proceeds will benefit maternal/child services at the hospital, including educational programs for both staff and families and ongoing capital equipment needs.

Participating chefs are Michael Rudigoz of Chez Michel Restaurant (Ketchum), Chris Brooks' of the Renaissance (Boise), Scott Mason of the Ketchum Grill, Susan and Eric Etesvold of the Metropolitan Bakery/Cafe (Twin Falls), Chris Kastner of the Evergreen Restaurant (Ketchum), Steve Soran of Soran Restaurant Inc. (Twin Falls), Pep Martinez of the Blue-Lakes-Country Club, Rainer Wohlrle of Cactus Pete's Plateau Room and Eddie Valenzuela of Capers (Boise).

Cost is \$50 a person or \$100 a couple with patron tables available. For ticket information, call the foundation office at 737-2481.

Food survey discovers lack of time, skills for cooking

What's for dinner? Whatever it is, it had better be fast, or so says a survey commissioned by Kraft. The company sought input from 16 focus groups to update the 30,000 recipes in Kraft's computer library. Here's what the researchers found:

• People want short preparation and cooking times. Fifteen to 30 minutes is best.

• Less is more — today's busy cooks like recipes with six to eight ingredients (not counting excess).
• Shweekday recipes — people rely instead on family favorites committed to memory. New and unfamiliar recipes are saved for special occasions, like company.

• Most cooks get recipes from family and friends, and tend to rely on recipes from their wives and mothers.

• Ann Conway of Kraft Creative Kitchens in suburban Chicago adds that they found people today are unfamiliar with many cooking terms. "People aren't learning the cooking basics in high school like they used to," she says. Kraft is rewriting its recipes to take out words such as "sauté," "fold" and "blend," and replacing them with more descriptive phrases and action verbs such as "cook and stir."

Coffee company will ship beans right after roasting

Coffee connoisseurs, the java doesn't get any fresher than this: Whole coffee beans are shipped, within 24 hours of roasting, anywhere in the United States or Canada by the Coffee Connection. It offers more than 25 varieties of coffee (and 35 varieties of tea), along with brewing and grinding equipment.

You can call toll-free to order such package deals as the Continental Sampler (\$15.99 plus \$3.60 shipping), which has half pound each of continental blend, Viennese roast, New Orleans roast and French Roast Costa Rican.

The Decaf Connoisseur (\$18.95, plus \$3.60 shipping) offers half a pound each of four premium coffees. To order, call 1-800-284-JAVA.

American sandwiches heavy on fat, says health newsletter

The September issue of Nutrition Action Healthletter says that most American sandwiches contain half (or more) of the total fat most people should eat in a day.

The worst include bologna, salami, Swiss cheese, grilled American cheese and BLT, all with more than 25 grams of fat; the best is turkey breast at 4 grams. But that's a plain turkey breast, without mayonnaise — spreading a tablespoon of mayo on the bread adds 22 grams of fat all by itself.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Honey currant scones, honey oatmeal chocolate chip cookies, honey fruit pie, and honey bread sticks gain sweetness and moistness from honey.

Honey makes delicious baked goods

When September arrives, the weather turns cooler, and a warm oven is suddenly inviting. Popping cookies in the oven is no longer too hot to handle, but rather the coziest, most appealing thing to do.

Honey Currant Scones are a ease in point. Almost everybody loves these Scottish treats, but they can be a bit crumbly. Because honey adds natural moisture to baked goods, these scones are never dry. The blend of honey, sour cream and orange peel in the batter makes these breakfast treats distinctive and delicious.

Honey Oatmeal Chocolate Chip Cookies are chewy and moist. Honey absorbs and retains moisture from the air, so these cookies will actually stay fresher longer than other cookies.

Honey mellows the tartness of the cranberries and complements the creaminess of the pears in Honey Fruit Pie.

A twist of the wrist, a measure of honey and a sprinkle of this and that transform a hot roll mix into savory Honey Bread Sticks. These sticks are fun to eat and easy to make. You'll be surprised how the different toppings change the character of the dough.

Whether it's scones, cookies, pie or bread sticks, honey has a talent for turning simple tastes into something special.

HONEY CURRANT SCONES

- 2½ cups flour
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon each baking soda and salt
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup currants
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1/3 cup honey
- 1 egg, slightly beaten

Combine flour, orange peel, baking powder, soda and salt; mix well. Cut butter into flour mixture. Add currants. Combine sour cream, honey and egg; mix well.

Stir honey mixture into dry mixture to form soft dough. Turn dough onto floured surface; knead 10 times. Shape dough into 8-inch square. Cut into 4 squares; cut each square diagonally into 2 triangles. Place on greased baking pan and bake at 375 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown.

Makes 8 servings.
Nutritional Analysis Per Scone: Calories — 353; protein — 6 g.; fat — 15 g. (39 percent calories from fat); carbohydrate — 49 g.; cholesterol — 33 mg.; fiber — 1.1 g.; and sodium — 244 mg.

HONEY OATMEAL CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- 1 cup honey

- ½ cup each shortening and butter or margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup quick oats
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- ½ cup chopped nuts

Cream honey, shortening and butter until smooth. Beat in eggs, one at a time and add vanilla. Combine flour, oats, baking powder, soda and salt; mix well. Add flour mixture to honey mixture; mix thoroughly. Stir in chocolate chips and nuts. Drop by heaping teaspoons onto greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees 12 to 16 minutes or until lightly browned.

Please see HONEY/C7

Cook's profile

Father's love of cooking inspires Marty Mead

By Joan Bean

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Marty Mead was a teen-ager, she learned how to cook while watching and helping her father in the kitchen.

"I liked to watch him cook," she says. "I picked up the recipes that he did, and the tricks of cutting and so forth, from him."

Cooking was her father's hobby, and he did a great deal of it. "And I always loved everything he cooked," Mead says.

Her own six children also had the opportunity to enjoy their grandfather's fare, after he and their grandmother moved here from Indiana in 1964. But even before that time, he would come and do the cooking for his daughter and her family whenever she was rehearsing for a Dilettante production.

Mead says he liked to cook all kinds of things, but especially main dishes. Most memorable was his scrapple, corn fritters, and the following vegetable dish that Mead says she loved when she was a child. He also cooked it for her children, and they remember it as "Grandpa's beans."

SWEET AND SOUR STRING BEANS

- Serves 6
- 2 slices of bacon
- ½ cup minced onions
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- About 1 pound fresh green beans, or 1 (16 ounce) can green beans, drained
- 1 teaspoon chicken granules, dissolved in ¼ cup water

If using fresh green beans, add the dissolved chicken granules first, then cook in a minimum amount of water. Using a microwave, add only 2

tablespoons water and the dissolved chicken granules, and cook on high until tender.

Cook the bacon, remove from pan, break into pieces and reserve. Brown onion in bacon fat. Add bacon pieces, onion and rest of ingredients to cooked or canned green beans and simmer until heated through.

Mead says this dish, which has a sweet and sour flavor, goes well with ham.

The next recipe, also from her father's collection, she says is one her husband, David, loves to eat. It is the reason why they have tomato plants and why the tomatoes are picked before ripening.

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

- Serves 4
- 2 tablespoons bacon grease to start. Add more as needed
- 4-5 very green tomatoes, thinly sliced — about ¼ inch

If the tomatoes are especially juicy, drain them on paper towel. Then dip them into a mixture of:

- ½ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- ½ teaspoon chervil leaves, optional

Put slices into very hot bacon grease in frying pan. Turn heat to low and cook slowly. They will take about 15 minutes to cook on both sides.

Mead says this is so popular in her home that she usually starts cooking them an hour before dinner, using a couple of frying pans and about 10 tomatoes. She places the cooked tomatoes in the oven while she cooks the rest.

"They're crisp," she says. "I don't know how to describe the taste. It's really unusual. There's just nothing like it. They're really delicious."

Another favorite is one that originated with David's mother. It's called...

Please see MEAD/C7



Fried green tomatoes are a favorite of Marty Mead's family.

Inside

- Dear Abby C2
- Comics C6
- Movies C7
- Home/garden C8

Valley life

Advice to return wedding gifts draws rebuttals

DEAR ABBY: For one of the few times in more than 20 years of readership, I find myself in total disagreement with your advice. I refer to the woman whose son was being divorced after only 10 months of marriage and who wondered what should be done with the wedding gifts, including money.

Your reply was that since the marriage didn't last a year, all gifts should be returned.

It is my feeling that a gift, whether it be cash or a toaster, is the property of the receiver with the exception of the receiver with no strings attached. What does the length of the marriage have to do with it? I cannot believe anyone would give a present on the condition that the marriage must endure in order for the recipient to have the right to retain possession of the gift.

The wedding presents, notwithstanding the duration (or lack thereof),



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

of the marriage, belong to the couple to be divided or disposed of as they see fit. The original donors do not even have to be considered. I would never want to have a gift returned!

— ANN LATHAM AGREDA,
LOS ANGELES

DEAR ANN: You are not the only reader who disagreed with my answer. Read ...

DEAR ABBY: In regards to the man who didn't want to know what should be done with the wedding gifts her son received (the marriage lasted 10 months), you replied that all gifts, including money, should be

returned to the givers.

Abby, I'm sure that the money was spent; the gifts, which must have included bedding and towels and pots and pans, have probably been used and the givers don't want secondhand stuff back. The chances are that after 10 months, the couple wouldn't know to whom to return the gifts. You had better think that answer over again, Abby!

— A STEADY READER IN
MILWAUKEE

DEAR STEADY READER: I've thought it over. I now have a choice between eating homemade pie or crow. I'll take the pie with a dollop of vanilla ice cream.

DEAR ABBY: My parents, who are in their 60s, have continually confused their children's names for years. When we are all together, they start out with Thomas, Timothy, and go right through John—Ted-

Peter and Paul, I have politely spoken to them about this, to no avail.

I cannot imagine parents unable to distinguish their own children in normal conversation. Is this usual?

— STILL BAFLED

DEAR BAFLED: Yes. Trust me. It happens in every family.

DEAR ABBY: What should a person do when she is a guest in someone's home for a dinner party, luncheon or a weekend, and let's say the guest sees a cockroach or a mouse?

— NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: If possible, the guest should control the urge to scream. Then, the guest should get the host or hostess's car and quietly confide: "I think I saw a mouse (or cockroach) in the dining room, parlor, bedroom" (or wherever). And under no circumstances should the guest attempt to kill the critter.

Letters of thanks

Family expresses thanks to police, emergency staff

The family of Edward P. Renick would like to express its appreciation and thanks to the police department and ambulance service for their prompt and efficient response to our 911 call at 12:30 a.m. Aug. 24. Also to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room staff for their kindness.

CORAL R. RENICK
Twin Falls

With ever-increasing budget restrictions continually affecting local government, innovative approaches to law enforcement, like the Bicycle Patrol Program, could not become a reality without private charitable contributions.

Officers Steve Benkula and Jeff Babo are now using the bicycles loaned by George's Valley Rotary Club, and the program is off to a great start. Without their fantastic support, the program would not have been possible.

Thanks again for the support.
ROBERT M. HODGE
Police Captain
Twin Falls

Police appreciate help with Bicycle Patrol effort

On behalf of the Twin Falls Police Department, I would like to express our greatest appreciation to Lance Larabee and John Foster at George's Valley Schwinn for their generous contributions to our Bicycle Patrol Program.

Compuscredit program had widespread support

I would personally like to thank all of the following community support groups for their contributions to the program.

Please see LETTERS/C3

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Annona
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meeting—non-smoking alcoholics only)
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (non-smoking)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
Dinner at Home Plate Restaurant.
Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at the Lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
Dinner at Home Plate Restaurant.
Burley Optimists
8 p.m. at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at the Burley Public Library conference room. For more information, call 678-9522 after 4 p.m.
Burley Soroptimists
8 p.m. at Burley Elks Club.
Cholesterol Screenings (by appointment)
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Cassia County Medical Center basement in the county courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Catholic Annona
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Catholic Annona
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 12 at the College of Southern Idaho Rec Center building.
Filer Senior Citizens
A handicapped dinner and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Insurance Women of Magic Valley
Noon at North's Chuckwagon.
Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Juniata Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Ketchikan Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley People for Pets Humane Society
7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building Room 107.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous
Emergency Group
8 to 9:30 p.m., 400 S. 850 W., 2 miles west of Burger King, Hwy. 16, opening meeting 24-hour help-line 678-1130.
Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Parents Without Partners
Potluck and games at 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public.
Richfield Chapter No. 151
Members' homes. For more information, call 487-2832.
Rupert Rotary Club
Rupert Association Clinic
9 to 11 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Elks Lodge
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish AI-Anon
7 p.m. at the McDonald Building, 625 Fremont in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or adolescents)
Twice a week meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-8617 or 734-8203.

The Writers Group
Meets at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-4918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
Lunch at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
Lunch at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 736-0918.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. in Twin Falls.
Wendell Chamber of Commerce
Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.

FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 736-0918.
AI-Anon (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Compensatory Friends
7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Polietine Road and Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding GMAZ
8 p.m. at Grand Hall, 2148 S. Main St.
Gooding Rotary Club
Noon until 1 p.m. at Walker Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magic Grape No. 233
8:30 p.m. at Grand Hall, north of Shoup Ave. W.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. W.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Annona
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Annona (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the Presbyterian Church, 509 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Rotary Club
Lunch at noon at Cavazo's Mexican Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
CASA, Inc. at Ramona Restaurant.
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 a.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities
A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunkin's in Twin Falls.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
3:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Night at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchikan Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Credit Professionals International
7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mesa Verde Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse, 902 11th St. in Rupert.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
English and Spanish classes taught from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.
Narcotics Anonymous
801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Narcotics Anonymous (non-smoking)
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5084.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
CASA, Inc. at Ramona Restaurant.
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at center.
Magic Valley Chess Club
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
10 a.m. at ICA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River Center Garage No. 87
8:30 a.m. at Grand Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5084.
AI-Anon Family Group
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5084.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
CASA, Inc. at Ramona Restaurant.
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at center.
Magic Valley Chess Club
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
10 a.m. at ICA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River Center Garage No. 87
8:30 a.m. at Grand Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Annona (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 509 Fifth Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5084.
AI-Anon Family Group
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5084.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
CASA, Inc. at Ramona Restaurant.
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at center.
Magic Valley Chess Club
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
10 a.m. at ICA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River Center Garage No. 87
8:30 a.m. at Grand Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Annona (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 509 Fifth Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5084.
AI-Anon Family Group
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5084.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
CASA, Inc. at Ramona Restaurant.
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at center.
Magic Valley Chess Club
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
10 a.m. at ICA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River Center Garage No. 87
8:30 a.m. at Grand Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5084.
Dahl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.
Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.

MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
7:30 p.m., with play from 9:50 master points to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with the rules and how to play.
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5084.
AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Hob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Cist at 536-6661.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Business and Professional People
6 p.m. at China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Education Program For Adult Children
6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoop Ave. W. Free to the public. For more information, call 734-4290.
Gooding Lions Club
6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Health Building, Room 112.
Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Rupert Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. S.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone AI-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone AI-Alcans
8 p.m. at senior center.
Shoshone Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Center
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 736-0918.
Walker Senior Citizens
6:30 p.m. at Weston Plaza.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
8 p.m. at 100 E. Hill, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
7 to 8:30 p.m. at KSMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY
Adult Children Annona (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 509 Fifth Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5084.
AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Hob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Cist at 536-6661.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Business and Professional People
6 p.m. at China Garden Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Education Program For Adult Children
6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoop Ave. W. Free to the public. For more information, call 734-4290.
Gooding Lions Club
6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly AI-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Center
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 736-0918.
Walker Senior Citizens
6:30 p.m. at Weston Plaza.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
8 p.m. at 100 E. Hill, 235 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
7 to 8:30 p.m. at KSMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Annona (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 509 Fifth Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5084.
AI-Anon Family Group
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5084.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
CASA, Inc. at Ramona Restaurant.
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at center.
Magic Valley Chess Club
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
10 a.m. at ICA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River Center Garage No. 87
8:30 a.m. at Grand Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

THURSDAY
Adult Children Annona (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 509 Fifth Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5084.
AI-Anon Family Group
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoop Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5084.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
CASA, Inc. at Ramona Restaurant.
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon at center.
Magic Valley Chess Club
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
10 a.m. at ICA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Wood River Center Garage No. 87
8:30 a.m. at Grand Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

FRIDAY
Adult Children Annona (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 509 Fifth Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
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SATURDAY
Adult Children Annona (non-smoking)
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Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
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Alcoholics Anonymous
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8:30 a.m. at Grand Hall, northwest of Shoshone.

Family expresses thanks to police, emergency staff

The family of Edward P. Renick would like to express its appreciation and thanks to the police department and ambulance service for their prompt and efficient response to our 911 call at 12:30 a.m. Aug. 24. Also to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room staff for their kindness.

CORAL R. RENICK
Twin Falls

Police appreciate help with Bicycle Patrol effort

On behalf of the Twin Falls Police Department, I would like to express our greatest appreciation to Lance Larabee and John Foster at George's Valley Schwinn for their generous contributions to our Bicycle Patrol Program.

With ever-increasing budget restrictions continually affecting local government, innovative approaches to law enforcement, like the Bicycle Patrol Program, could not become a reality without private charitable contributions.

Officers Steve Benkula and Jeff Babo are now using the bicycles loaned by George's Valley Rotary Club, and the program is off to a great start. Without their fantastic support, the program would not have been possible.

Thanks again for the support.
ROBERT M. HODGE
Police Captain
Twin Falls

Compuscredit program had widespread support

I would personally like to thank all of the following community support groups for their contributions to the program.

Please see LETTERS/C3

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Fischer match likely to give chess a boost

BOSTON (AP) — Twenty years ago, Bobby Fischer was a hero and the game he dominated became a craze. Department stores sold out their chess sets.

Now, chess enthusiasts say Fischer's rematch with Boris Spassky may be launching a second "Fischer boom."

"We're getting phone calls around the clock," said Daniel Edelman, assistant director of the U.S. Chess Federation. "It's taking off like crazy."

The game has a lot of catching up to do. Many say Fischer, the only American world chess champion, took chess with him when he went into seclusion in the mid-1970s.

"The publicity that Fischer created left as he left the field," said Dr. Michael Charney, head of the Chess Games Project, a chess program for kids in Boston's inner-city.

The fascination with Fischer and

his championship victory over Spassky in Iceland was fed partly by the symbolism of a contest between an American and a Russian at the height of U.S.-Soviet tensions.

"(Fischer) was representing the United States in the Cold War," Charney said.

But Americans also recognized a genius at work. Fischer's skill had them watching his matches on television, reading chess moves in the newspapers and buying out store supplies of chess boards.

"He reached the mainstream culture in the United States and he was probably the first to do so in a hundred years," said Leon Haft, president of the Marshall Chess Club in New York City.

Membership in the New Windsor, N.Y.-based national chess federation zoomed from 20,000 to a high of 59,000 in the early-1970s, Edelman said.

In 1975, Fischer was stripped of

his title by the International Chess Federation for refusing to defend it against Anatoly Karpov. Fischer would not acknowledge the decision and dropped out of chess competition.

With chess' American hero gone, U.S. interest faded.

"The problem is that there's no visual thrill in a board game that can last hours," said Roy Schotland, chairman of the U.S. Chess Center in Washington.

"It doesn't have the obvious dramatic action of a hockey game," Schotland said. "Even a hockey game isn't exciting enough so you have to have a brawl."

One spectator at the U.S. women's chess championships last month in Waltham, Mass., said it was "watching paint dry," said Joel Altman, coordinator of the event.

Despite the falloff in interest after Fischer dropped out of sight, chess has been making strides in the past

few years, especially among young people.

The U.S. Chess Federation now has 65,000 members, less than 10 percent of their women.

About 1,200 children played in the national elementary school championships held in Knoxville, Tenn., in April, Edelman said. Ten years ago, the competition would have drawn 200 at most, he said.

"If you can visualize 1,000 elementary school students sitting quietly in a large gymnasium or arena, it's a sight to behold," Edelman said.

More American interest is expected when reigning world chess champion Garry Kasparov defends his title in Los Angeles in the fall of 1993. His challenger has not yet been determined.

"We're probably at the state where tennis was several decades ago," Edelman said. "Chess is just opening up and it's ripe for investment by companies."

Rematch is dream come true for Spassky

SVETI STEFAN, Yugoslavia (AP) — Like Rommel and Montgomery, Napoleon and Wellington, Ali and Frazier, Boris Spassky knows that no matter what happens during the rest of his life, his name will be linked eternally with that of Bobby Fischer.

They were the two giants from opposing empires when they battled in Reykjavik, Iceland, 20 years ago, for the world chess championship in a grueling match that riveted the public on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

After 21 games and 2½ months, Spassky conceded defeat to the temperamental American genius. Fischer was simply better, he admitted. But in pre-glacial Soviet Union, that meant disgrace and spiritual banishment for the man from Leningrad.

By 1976, he had left Mother Russia and settled in France.

But Spassky, 55, was the only opponent sought by the 49-year-old Fischer for his comeback after a sally 20-year absence from the game. He is showing "graciously" indulgence and sympathy toward his cranky and troubled old foe.

There is a lot of money to be made, of course. Even if he loses, Spassky is supposed to get a record \$1.65 million. And Fischer has promised to split any subsequent proceeds — such as film or television royalties — evenly with Spassky.

By judging by his recent statements and actions, it appears Spassky — who declined to be interviewed for this article — is here not solely for the cash, but also out of loyalty to Fischer and because it is their fate to be linked across the chess board.

"When Bobby stopped playing, being a champion of the world, I considered this also a personal tragedy," Spassky told reporters at a news conference.

"You know that we have a chess kingdom. In the world of chess there is no democracy. ... We have a monarchy, and Bobby was a very good king. And when he left the chess world, all of us became like orphans. ... Do you understand what I mean?"

In France, he polished his tennis

game and played club and tournament chess for money. But his competitive heart left him, he said.

"I was simply sleeping. ... I lost my interest actually for chess. I also didn't like the general atmosphere which was created by the Soviet champions, because, for me, they are not kings of chess, they are just Communists."

During Fischer's two decades as a recluse, Spassky was one of the few people to keep in contact. They met four or five times to talk about chess, mutual friends and other things, Fischer revealed.

When Fischer offered the rematch, Spassky's only question was when. And he has deferred to Fischer in making all the detailed arrangements: the table, the chairs, the chess set. He has also been an enthusiastic supporter of Fischer's patented new chess clock, designed to allow players to cope with time problems during the crucial end game.

World champion from 1969-72, Spassky is no longer considered one of the sport's titans. In the rankings of the Paris-based International Chess Federation, or FIDE, Spassky is tied for 96th place.

Fischer was No. 1 until he lost his title in 1975 for refusing to defend it and quit the game, irked by FIDE's ground rules for a challenge match from Soviet Anatoly Karpov. Only the current FIDE world champion, Garry Kasparov, has attained a higher career rating than Fischer.

To back his claim that he is still the world champion, Fischer needs to rout Spassky. But so far they are evenly matched.

In their four games to date, Fischer dominated the first two and Spassky the latter two. Draws do not count and the series is tied 1-1. Ten victories by either player wins the match.

Spassky — white-maned, tan, and exuding satisfaction with his life — says he has been able to play strongly again because his "dream" has come true: to have Fischer back. "Psychologically, I feel extremely comfortable here. ... Bobby's coming for me is this fantastic festival," he said.

He also seemed to apologize for Fischer's problems in Game 3, a lackluster draw, and Game 4, a defeat.

"Bobby is somehow handicapped because he considers himself the champion. ... He feels fantastic respect, exactly the same feeling I had 20 years in Reykjavik," he said.

Classes still open

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center has openings in Sign Language. The class is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Thursdays for seven weeks beginning this Thursday. Cost is \$45 plus book.

The course will introduce the non-signer, non-professional to "survival communication" with signs. It will provide vocabulary, receptive and expressive skill development. The one-credit course requires the text, "Signs of the Times."

The Mini-Cassia Enrichment Program has scheduled the following class:

A Western Swing class with Kim Walton as instructor is a five-week course set for 8 to 10 p.m. Fridays at the West Minico Junior High School. Cost is \$30 per couple. Participants will learn the Two-Step, Cotton-Eyed Joe and the Country Waltz.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 678-1400.

Letters

Continued from G-2

port groups, families and individuals who generously donated money, time and patience for the purchase of the Compusketch software and training for the Twin Falls Police Department.

Idaho Power Co. and the Idaho Power Co. Community Service Fund, First Security Bank, Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 3712, Key Bank, First Federal Savings Bank, Donita Hapworth, Jensen Family, Primrose-Bebekah Lodge No. 76, Jeris Pierson and Richard and Gloria Jones.

And a special heartfelt thank you to Diane Burks; Geri Kvanvig; Lt. Dennis Chambers, detective division, Twin Falls Police Department; and the KMYT news department.

Laurie Wagner, Compusketch Fund-raising Coordinator
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations' thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.
- If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

Restaurant plans school benefit

TWIN FALLS — Burger King has announced a new fund-raising opportunity for local elementary schools.

The "Kids Club for Cash" program offers a 25-cent rebate to schools for every Burger King Kids Meal bag collected. Kids are asked

to save the bags and return them to their schools.

Burger King will count the bags in January and June, 1993, and will return the money to the schools at those times. The money can be used by the schools to purchase needed supplies or equipment.


HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RINGS
INTREPID & CELEBRITY
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BILLY GRAHAM TV SPECIAL

"Hope for Broken Things."

TONIGHT 9:00 KKVI/35

Valley happenings

Radio Amateurs' group will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 102 of the Jerome Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jerome Historical Society gathers

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Library Memorial Club. Dr. James Gentry, College of Southern Idaho history professor, will speak on the history of Bliss. The public is invited. For more information, call 324-3935.

'Computers and Seniors' class set

TWIN FALLS — A class entitled "Computers and Seniors: Merging of Two Generations" is set for 1:30 to 4 p.m. Fridays for 10 sessions in Canyon 101. The class, which begins Friday, will be taught by Ingrid Stroe. Fee is \$60. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 266 or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

LDS Singles cancel Western Dance

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Singles Western Dance, scheduled to be held Friday at the Harrison Street Stake Center, has been cancelled.

Pomona Grange #11 changes meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Pomona Grange #11 has postponed the September meeting to Sept. 19 because of the fair. The Cedar Draw Grange will hold the meeting at 8 p.m. at its hall. All subordinate members who have had the fifth degree are asked to attend to help choose a new slate of officers.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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Taught by Janell Paul - Registered Dietitian


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For more information call 733-3700 ext. 344 or 280



Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital


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Ever since her Juice album went platinum, Juice Newton has been thrilling audiences around the country with such hits as *Angel of the Morning*, *First Time Caller*, *Tell Me True* and *Queen of Hearts*. Don't miss this much requested country-pop performer in her second appearance at Cactus Ptes.

SEPTEMBER 8-13




SEPTEMBER 15-20

GLENN YARBROUGH

Dubbed "the singing sailor," Glenn has one of the most memorable voices from the '60s and '70s - starting out with the world famous *Limelights* - Recording over fifty albums, Glenn has performed the world over, singing such hits as *Body in the Rain*, *Mus Fall*, *The Sacred Journey*, *Danny Boy* and *Sailing*. If you're a romantic, you'll have to agree that Glenn's magic is greater today than ever!

Cactus Ptes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting.

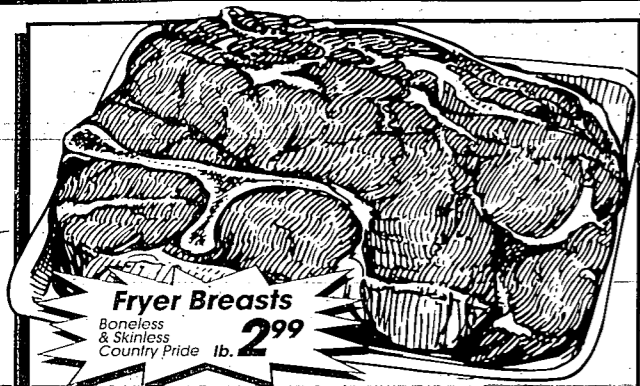


Cactus Pete
RESORT CASINO

Dinner shows at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Non-refundable reservations are required on Friday and Saturday nights. A \$10.00 deposit will be charged. Reservations held only 1/2 hour before show time. Show cancellations 14 days in advance.

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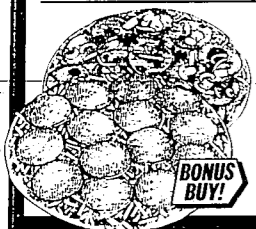
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Boneless & Skinless
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7 Bone • Albertsons
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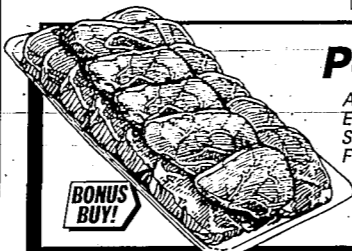
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Buy One - 4.5 oz. Oscar Mayer
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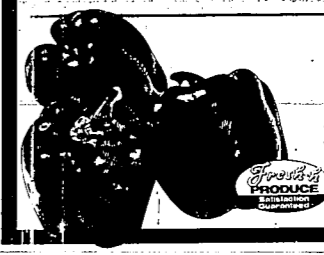
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Fresh PRODUCE Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Tender & Delicious

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Boneless • Country Style

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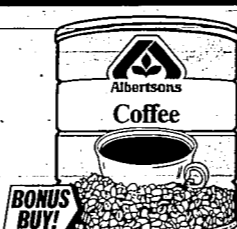


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Janet Lee • 15 oz. Cans

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Janet Lee • Grade A • Quarters

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Assorted Lunch Meat

Collo Salami, Bologna, Turkey Roll or
Chopped Ham

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Fried Chicken

Includes: 3 Breasts
3 Drumsticks
3 Wings
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12 pcs. 4⁹⁹

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BONUS BUY!



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Nabisco • Assorted Varieties
12 - 16 oz.

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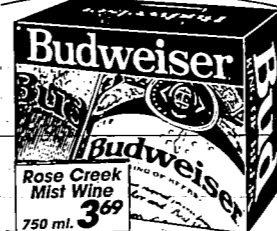


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Blended • Assorted Varieties
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89¢
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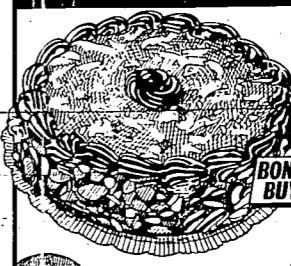
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Regular, Light or Dry • 12 oz. Cans

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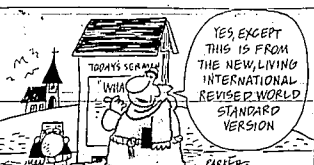
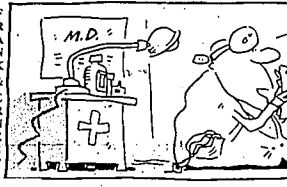
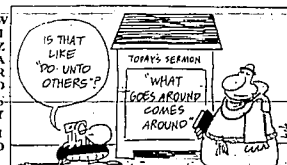
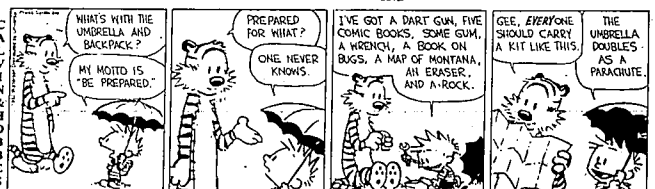
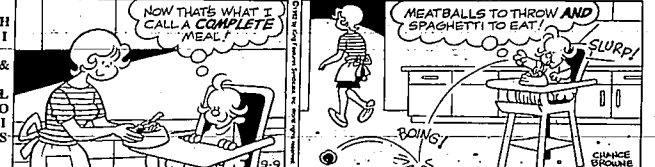
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25 callers voted No

This month's strip: **'MARVIN'** by Tom Armstrong

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ACROSS	1 Kind of club	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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LIRA SLOPE DICE
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09/09/92

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

IF SEPTEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

DAT: You are dynamic, creative, many persons feel you are "dangerous." This, of course, is part of your fascination — that you exude glamour, mystery, intrigue and appear so willing to take risks. Many feel that to follow you completely would be dangerous. During this month, September, social activities accelerate, forces are fragmented, individual with superficial feelings will attest to love. Keep that in proper perspective.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What at first appears to be an obstacle will undergo metamorphosis, transforming into positive asset. Keep the faith! Unorthodox procedure results in elements of timing, surprise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Questions concerning reading, writing, teaching, psychology arise. Express feelings, beliefs freely. Listener is drawn to you, could eventually play important roles in your life.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're being pulled in two directions — one is in vicinity of home, the other would take you far away, possibly overseas. Play waiting game. Libra involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get rid of superfluous material, unnecessary expenses. You'll be involved in political or charitable campaign — those who are "underprivileged" are drawn to you, seek inspiration. Pieces featured: Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention refocuses around justice, law, time limitation, chance to win promotion and to fit financial jackpot. You could also be "madly infatuated."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-distance communication provides information that "mission is completed." Finish what you start, be vulnerable to love. New deal is evident where employment is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Imprint style, accent independence, originality, prepare for fresh start in new direction. Lunar position highlights physical attraction, creativity, discovery.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who "got away" will voluntarily return. Focus on home, security, marital status, division of property. Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll have luck in matters of finance and romance. Start in a pair of scenarios, involves relative who reverently beseeches, "Help me locate the documents!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll receive key, symbolic or otherwise. Doors previously shut can be opened. Once truth is faced, you'll feel stronger, more vigorous, clean.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trust your own feelings — Gemini, Virgo persons, well-meaning, will attempt to tell you how you should live your life. Wear various shades of blue, make personal appearances. Check yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around important domestic change, possibly involving residence, remodeling, sale or purchase of art object, luxury item, marital status.

Horosopo

8amc. Libra involved.

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L.M. Boyd

well as cure it. Incidentally, medicine men specialized too. There were, for instance, snake bite healers sought out for no other ailment.

In what sort of job is a man most likely to talk to himself? That's what I asked. One client said, Gardening. Another said, House cleaning. My guess, Truck driving. Add this: Centuries ago, when a shoemaker worked alone, he talked to one than any. Not to himself, exactly. To his nails. He addressed them by name, and asked them how they were doing today, and so on. It was tradition of that profession.

Remember to have your vitamins food into energy. With that efficiency, according to the experts, if you were a car, you'd get 900 miles to the gallon.

Sure, you can't buy the notion that the pickle is a fruit. Must be, though. The cucumber is a fruit.

Most engaged couples who break up their romances do so sometime between 9 p.m. and midnight. Such is recorded in our Love and War man's files.

Food

Cooking illiteracy becomes national epidemic

By Caroline E. Mayer
The Washington Post

"The recipe says, 'Mix by hand.' Do I really have to use my hands?" Can I substitute a muffin bulb for a garlic bulb?" "Where can I buy egg whites?"

These may sound like silly, even absurd, questions — especially to experienced cooks — but the fact of the matter is they are real. Day in, day out, food companies, cooking teachers, chefs and gourmet magazines are being peppered with questions from fledgling cooks for whom boiling water is a daring adventure.

In recent years these questions have become so numerous that cooking professionals say the nation is now witnessing the first generation of cooking illiterates.

So to help cooks who may be entering the kitchen for the first time, many cookbook authors and food companies are changing their recipes — simplifying directions and adding pictures — to address the surprising lack of culinary knowledge.

"Take the novice baker who wanted to make a cake. After carefully reading the directions on the cake-mix box, she frantically dialed Pillsbury's consumer hot line. 'I live on the third floor of an apartment building,' she said. "Does that mean I have to follow the directions for the high-altitude method?" (No, not unless she

'I live on the third floor of an apartment building. Does that mean I have to follow the directions for the high-altitude method?'
— Novice baker, calling Pillsbury's hotline

lived in Denver, and then it didn't matter what floor she lived on.)

Then there was the beginner chef who made a chocolate mousse to impress his girlfriend. He couldn't figure out why the dessert came out so lumpy. Perhaps it was how he beat the egg whites. He boiled the eggs first and then beat the white part with an electric mixer. After all, he recalled, the fluid surrounding a yolk in an uncooked egg is clear, not white.

"It's been a constant surprise how little the cook knows," says Marci Copeland, director of the Betty Crocker Food and Publications Center in Minneapolis. "With fewer mothers in the home to share their knowledge, we could all see this coming, but the extent of it is truly surprising. You can't overestimate how many possible ways there are to do things incorrectly."

Even the simplest directions often are confusing, notes Sally Peters, Pillsbury's

director of consumer services. For example, its cake mixes used to call just for oil, eggs and water. But the company got lots of calls about what kind of oil should be used. "Some men called in and thought I meant motor oil," she says.

So Pillsbury decided it needed to be more specific and say "vegetable oil." "Now we get calls asking, 'Can I use corn oil?' or 'How about canola oil?'" Both can be used, notes Peters, who adds that she would still prefer to get these calls over the ones from cooks who have gone ahead and made the cake with a strong-flavored olive oil. Invariably, they then call to complain.

It's not just the lack of role models — the mothers and grandmothers in the kitchen teaching young ones how to cook — that's creating the gap in culinary knowledge, Peters also blames the increasing ignorance on the disappearance of home-ecumenics classes.

Also, Peters says, with two-career families and single-parent households, more men are being forced into the kitchen. They never had any training, even at their mother's knees, "because they were so busy that they would have to prepare a meal," she says.

Gourmet magazine has decided to restore its feature "The Cook's Corner" to answer such elementary questions as how to saute vegetables, remove fat from gray or boil an egg.

Additionally, Gourmet has changed

some of the wording in its recipes. "We no longer say, 'Reduce the liquid by half' when we want to thicken a sauce," says Zanne Zakroff, the magazine's executive food editor. "We felt people might simply pour out half of the liquid. So now we say, 'Boil the liquid until it is reduced by half.'"

"It is amazing that Americans who have come to enjoy seville and salsa — foods many didn't even realize existed 20 years ago — don't have the foggiest idea how to make even the simplest of fare," says Stephanie Williams, director of Techno-Culinary Services and Communications for Kraft General Foods.

"The knowledge and acceptance of food tastes has increased significantly, but the general population's knowledge of food-preparation terminology has decreased significantly," she says.

For example, she notes, very few cooks know what "dredge" means. Most people think "rivers are dredged — not chicken pieces," Williams explains. So instead of dredge, KGF recipes tell cooks to coat chicken with flour. A similar term is "truss," Williams says. "The word is so intimidating. It's better to say 'Close the openings of a chicken using skewers and string.'"

Even for experienced cooks, there's no question that cooking terms can be confusing, adds Susan Friedland, senior editor at HarperCollins Publishers. "There

are no standards. What's the difference between a simmer, a slow boil and bubbles just rippling on the surface? I defy any one of us who knows our way around the kitchen to know the difference," Friedland says.

So just imagine how confusing it can be for those cooks who get lost somewhere between the blender and drawer full of whisks. No, julienne doesn't refer to Bruce Springsteen's former wife; it's food that has been cut into matchstick-shaped strips. And parboil isn't something an overheated golfer does at the 18th hole; it means to partially cook food by boiling it briefly in water.

Cognizant of the confusion over such basic cooking terms as blend, fold and saute, Kraft General Foods has decided to try to avoid these words in its recipes.

Instead of "Blend sugar and cream until smooth" (which was interpreted by some cooks to mean using a blender), KGF now says, "Stir butter and sugar until smooth." Meanwhile "gently stir" has replaced "fold," since many cooks don't know what a gentle motion was required to maintain volume when mixing beaten egg whites or whipped cream into a heavier dough.

And in place of saute, KGF directs cooks to heat oil in a shallow skillet, add chicken, vegetables, beef or whatever and cook quickly over medium-high heat until lightly browned.

Mrs. Fields' test kitchen creates recipes for cooks at home, too

By Isabel Forgan
New York Daily News

The cookie world is divided into those who like 'em crisp and crunchy and those who favor soft and chewy. Debbi Fields is definitely your soft-and-chewy type.

The cookie maven, who has made a fortune catering to our collective sweet tooth through more than 700 Mrs. Fields cookie stores in six foreign countries and the United States, sure doesn't look as though baking is her favorite activity. But the 35-year-old mother of five girls insists baking is what she likes to do most.

"First of all, it's the confidence — and I bake with my kids all the time." To make up for indulging in the fruits of their kitchen labors, Fields and her daughters often go biking and exercise together.

The kitchen in their Park City, Utah, home has been on overtime lately, however. The space serves as Fields' test kitchen, and for the last

year she has been busy devising recipes for the just-published "Mrs. Fields Cookie Book" (Time-Life Books, \$12.95).

The recipes in the book differ from those used in the stores in several ways. For starters, there are more of them. While about 13 different cookies are available in the stores, all of them soft and chewy, the book has recipes for 100, incorporating different ingredients, textures and forms, including crisp-and-chewy varieties, brownies, bar and filled cookies, tarts and cakes, as well as plenty of soft-and-chewy types.

Each recipe was tested dozens of times by nonprofessional bakers in home ovens to insure reader success.

"Home economists were the final testers, but first, we had people who did not know how to bake make the cookies, and the first go-round was a disaster," Fields admits. "I discovered that people don't always read recipes, and so I had to go back and work on simplicity and make the directions very clear."

She also found that people often don't pre-heat ovens, and cookies put in a cold oven won't bake the prescribed time. Another problem was the tendency not to transfer cookies to cooling racks right after baking. "When cookies are done, they're done, and they should be immediately transferred to wire racks to cool so they won't cook any longer," Fields says.

Fields offers these additional tips for turning out super-nunchies:

- Use butter, or margarine if you're watching your cholesterol, not shortening when making cookies. With shortening you'll get a flatter, thinner, slightly greasier cookie.
- If your cookie dough is runny, you've overmixed the batter and the cookies will spread. To salvage it, put the dough in the freezer for 10-15 minutes to firm it up. This is especially important with drop cookies.
- If you like chewy cookies, never

use a black cookie sheet because it retains heat and you'll end up with crisp cookies.

- Use an oven thermometer to be sure the temperature is correct.
- Touch cookies lightly to know when they are done. If an indentation remains, the cookie is underbaked. If it springs back, it's perfect. Be sure to put your finger on the dough, not the chocolate, or you'll burn yourself.
- The best way to store cookies for any length of time is to freeze them. Cover them with plastic wrap and then put them in a resealable bag so they are completely protected.

With school just started, stock up on these cookies from "Mrs. Fields Cookie Book" for great lunchbox treats.

PEANUT BUTTER OATMEAL RANCH COOKIES
(Makes 4 dozen)
1 cup whole-wheat flour
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1 cup oats (old fashioned or quick)
1 cup light brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup salted butter, softened
1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
1/2 cup honey
2 large eggs
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1 cup (6 ounces) raisins
1/2 cup (3 ounces) sunflower seeds

Pre-heat oven to 300 degrees. In a medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder and oats. Mix well with a wire whisk and set aside.

In a large bowl, beat sugar and butter with an electric mixer at medium speed to form a grainy paste. Blend together the peanut butter, honey, eggs and vanilla. Scrape down sides of bowl. Add the flour mixture, raisins and sunflower seeds. Blend at low speed just until combined. Do not overmix.

Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased baking sheets, 2 inches apart. Bake for 23-25 minutes, until bottoms turn golden-brown. Immediately transfer cookies with a spatula to a cool, flat surface.

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CHOLESTEROL-FREE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
(Makes 3/4 dozen)

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup dark brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup margarine
3 large egg whites
2 tablespoons honey
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1/2 cups (12 ounces) semisweet chocolate chips

Pre-heat oven to 300 degrees. In a medium bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt. Mix well with a wire whisk and set aside.

In a large bowl, blend sugars with an electric mixer. Add margarine and mix to form a grainy paste.

In a small bowl, beat egg whites until fluffy. Add vanilla, honey and vanilla to sugar mixture, and beat until smooth. Stir down sides of bowl. Add mixture and chocolate chips and blend on low speed just until combined.

Drop by rounded tablespoons onto ungreased cookie sheets, 1/2 inches apart. Bake for 18-20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Immediately transfer cookies with a spatula to a cool, flat surface.

Mead

Continued from C1

LAMB VINAIGRETTE
Serves 6
2 red onions, sliced
2 cups wine vinegar
1/2 cup olive oil
4 tablespoons capers
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 teaspoons tarragon
2 teaspoons chopped chervil
2 teaspoons chopped chives
2 teaspoons mustard
Tabasco, to taste
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
4 cups shredded cooked lamb

Combine all ingredients, except the lamb. Then add the lamb.

Marinate in refrigerator at least 3 hours, but the longer, the better.

Serve chilled on lettuce leaves. Or use the salad hot on lettuce leaves, if desired.

Mead says this is best when the lamb is cooked to medium-rare. Serve with cooked carrots and bread.

"It's very tender and it's nice as a main dish," she says. "To me it tastes like Greek."

Marty discovered the next recipe three years ago while in England. At the end of a meal in David's cousin's home in Knottingham, they were served a dessert called "summer pudding." "It was so delicious and we loved

it," she says. "We couldn't figure out what it was or how it was made. It was just very unusual."

The next night they had dinner in the home of English friends who live in Bedford — and for dessert they had "summer pudding." The difference, it turned out, was in the fruits used to make it. Here it is:

SUMMER (OR AUTUMN) PUDDING
White bread, preferably uncut
Fruit: whatever you like, and as many varieties as you choose apples, dried apricots and prunes, pears, peaches, strawberries, raspberries, bananas or whatever.

If using any dried or hard fruits, cook them gently in their own juices and a minimum of water — about 1/2 cup, in a medium-size saucepan until softened; but not mushy. The softer and ripe fruits do not have to be cooked at all. Canned fruit may also be used, but drain it. Add 1/2 teaspoons of cinnamon. If desired, add 3 tablespoons orange, cherry or lemon juice. Mix the fruits.

Next, cut crusts off thickly sliced bread — about 1/2-inch thick. Fit into a medium-sized bowl (such as a salad bowl). Piece them together all around.

Place fruits into the bread shell. Cover with more slices of bread. Put a plate on the bread, and a pound of weight (such as a bag of brown sugar) on top of it. This weighs the

pudding down and helps the bread absorb the juices.

Chill overnight. The next day remove from refrigerator, and allow to come to room temperature. Just before serving turn upside down onto a platter. Serve with Devonshire cream (also known as clotted cream) — possibly found in specialty delicatessens, but generally not available here. Mead says this one from Betty Crocker may be used.

MOCK DEVONSHIRE CREAM
Softens:
1 (3 ounce) package cream cheese
Blend in:
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1 teaspoon sugar
Mix until smooth. Pour on each serving.

Honey

Continued from C1

HONEY FRUIT PIE
5 cups (4 large) cored and sliced fresh pears
1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries or 1 cup cranberry raisins
1/2 cup honey
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pastry for 2-crust (9-in.) pie
Toss pears, cranberries, honey, tapioca, orange-peel-and-salt-until well-mixed. Place mixture in pastry-lined 9-inch pie plate. Roll out remaining pastry and cut into 1/2-inch strips; weave into lattice over filling. Bake at 400 degrees 45 to 50 minutes or until bubbles and pastry is golden.

Makes 8 servings.
Nutritional Analysis Per Serving:
Calories — 318; protein — 3 g.; fat — 12 g. (33 percent calories from fat); carbohydrate — 52 g.; cholesterol — 0 mg.; fiber — 3.3 g.; and sodium — 366 mg.

water
1/2 cup honey
2 eggs, divided
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
Cornmeal as needed
1 tablespoon water

Toppings: caraway seeds, lemon pepper, grated Parmesan cheese, poppy seeds, coarse sea salt, toasted sesame seeds

Combine roll mix with hot water, honey, 1 egg and butter. Prepare dough according to package directions. Divide dough in two and roll each half into 12-by-9-by-1/2-inch rectangle. Cut each piece crosswise into 1-inch strips. Grease sheet pan and dust with cornmeal.

Mix remaining egg with water; brush dough with mixture and sprinkle with topping of choice. Twist and place strips on cornmeal. Let rise until almost doubled in bulk. Bake at 375 degrees 12 to 14 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes about 2 dozen.

Nutritional Analysis Per Bread Stick: Calories — 89; protein — 2 g.; fat — 2.8 g. (9 percent calories from fat); carbohydrate — 14 g.; cholesterol — 18 mg.; fiber — 0.8 g.; and sodium — 299 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.

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Death Becomes Her
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Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30
Rating: GAIN
7:15 & 9:15 a.m.
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:45
ACE THEATRE
NO ONE UPSTAIRS
5:36 & 8:09

MOVIES
JENNIFER JASON LEIGH BRIDGET FONDA SINGLE WHITE FEMALE (R)
7:15, 9:15

JEROME CINEMA 9
UNFORGIVEN (R)
7:00, 9:30

3 NINJAS (PG)
7:15, 9:15
DEATH BECOMES HER (PG-13)
7:15, 9:15

BATMAN RETURNS (PG-13)
8:30 ONLY ALL SEATS \$1.00
BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G)
NIGHTLY 7:00
ALL SEATS \$4.00

HONEYMOON IN VEGAS (PG-13)
7:45, 9:45
PET SEMETARY 2 (R)
7:45, 9:45

DEATH BECOMES HER (PG-13)
7:45, 9:45
UNFORGIVEN (R)
7:00, 9:30

SISTER ACT (PG)
7:15, 9:15
A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS (PG-13)
7:00, 9:30
RAPID FIRE (R)
7:45, 9:45

BY POPULAR DEMAND
TOM CRUISE - NICOLE KIDMAN
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Home/garden

Water lilies, fountains, goldfish: Aquatic gardens gain popularity

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Picture it: water lilies floating underwater, fish swimming free — right in your own back yard. It's the newest landscape craze — aquatic gardening.

Aquatic, or water, gardens have been around for many years in Europe and Japan. The beauty and tranquility is lodged somewhere between visual beauty and tranquility, and it's an idea that is fast becoming a widespread fad.

"Instead of going on elaborate vacations, I think a lot of people are spending more time in their back yards, barbecuing and relaxing," said Nancy Chocker, greenhouse manager at Kelley Garden Center. The ponds are hot (or, rather, cool) this summer, according to Chocker, who said that Kelley's might venture into aquatic garden installation next year.

Right now, the ponds are mainly do-it-yourself operations. First, you buy a pond liner or a kit, which comes with a recirculating pump and decorative rocks. (Figure \$300 so far.) You will need to dig a hole at different levels to accommodate varied pond plants. Once your liner is in place and your water has set for 24 hours, you can

begin adding plants and fish. The water lily is the most popular aquatic plant, Chocker said. It must be placed at least 18 inches deep and is usually potted in a plastic container using heavy topsoil with rocks on top of that. The pots sit under the water and can remain there for several years. Water lilies need at least eight hours of sunlight a day, so pond placement deserves some careful thought.

Water lilies can stay in aquatic ponds all winter as long as the water does not freeze solid. To avoid this, ice can be broken up or a pump can do the job. The alternative is to remove the lilies in winter, cut off the roots, wrap them in damp burlap and put them in the pot and store them at 40 to 50 degrees.

Other aquatic plants, hardy in southern Idaho, include Arrowhead, Water Forget-me-nots (complete with tiny blue flowers) and Bog Spurge. Most of the plants run from \$5 to \$15 apiece.

Some people add fountains or waterfalls to their ponds, both of which are available in kit form. Fish are an added cost, but not a big one. Dimestore goldfish work fine, according to Chocker, though special pond fish are an option.

Fish are an important part of maintaining the ecological balance

in aquatic ponds. Many stay in the water all winter, Chocker noted, barring heavy freezes.

Plants that float on top of the water are available, too. These include Water Hyacinth and Water Lettuce, a plant in which fish like to spawn. These plants are not winter hardy.

Most garden ponds measure about 9-by-13-feet. Those who do not wish to dig a hole in their yards sometimes opt for small, water-tight above-ground containers. If algae problems arise, certain products on the market can offer control, while keeping the fish and plants safe and sound.

And, speaking of safety, Chocker stressed that people with small children should not even consider an aquatic garden.

For everyone else who is ready to invest, Chocker assures her customers they need not worry about wasting water during a drought. "When you use a recirculating pump, you only use about a gallon of water a week," she said.

Permanence is another issue. "Most garden ponds are guaranteed for 10 years, but those who want to enjoy their ponds beyond that first decade have come up with a solid solution. They install in concrete.

Weeds can be controlled in fall

Fall is the best time to control perennial weeds growing in the lawn, garden or landscape. Perennial weeds are those which live over winter and will still be there next spring. Because of underground storage organs, they are particularly hard to control.

Perennial weeds are busily sending roots down to underground crowns, roots and rhizomes right now. Weed killers applied now will also be quickly translocated down to kill the entire weed plant.

Broadleaf weeds such as dandelions growing in lawns can be killed with selective lawn weed killer. There are several effective chemicals including 2,4-D, banvel and MCPP. Most lawn weed killers contain two or three ingredients in order to kill a wide range of weeds.

Lawn weed killers will damage almost any broadleaf plant, so be sure with selective lawn weed killer. Once all the vegetables are harvested from the garden, a non-selective weed killer like Roundup or Kleenup can be used to kill any remaining perennial weeds.

Some of the most troublesome include bindweed or wild morning glory, Canadian thistle, and quackgrass. Roundup and Kleenup can also be used around trees as long as no spray is applied to the leaves. They will kill almost any plant, so be careful to direct the spray away from desirable plants.

Casaron is one of the most effective weed killers to use around woody shrubs, trees and fruit plants. It kills existing weeds and also prevents new weed growth for up to 8 months. Fall is the best time to apply Casaron because it will also prevent all the spring weeds from growing.

Casaron is a granular material which is scattered over the soil. It



Allen Wilson
Gardening

for plants which can be damaged, such as spruce. Whenever any chemicals are used, the entire label should be read carefully to find out precautions as well as rates and directions. They should always be stored out of the reach of small children.

All of these weed killers can be applied by pest control, lawn care or landscape maintenance professionals, if you prefer not to do it yourself.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Kieck College. His column appears every Wednesday.

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Conserving electricity at home will pay off when bill arrives

By Stephen Advokat
Knight-Ridder News Service

Conservation is fine. But let's talk turkey.

How much money can you really save by religiously turning off lights, turning down the air-conditioning and running your clothes dryer with only full loads?

A lot. Take, for example, the lights. Suppose you use a 100-watt light bulb for about 20 hours a week. Detroit Edison says that uses about 20 cents worth of electricity.

Substitute that 100-watt bulb with a 75-watt bulb, and you'll save about a nickel a week. Now, let's say you have about 20 of these bulbs in your house. That's a weekly savings of about \$1, and an annual savings of \$52. Enough to buy that new lamp you've been wanting.

Do you run the dishwasher every night, whether it's full or not?

Each full load uses about 8 cents of electricity. Suppose that by running the dishwasher only when it's full, you cut the number of loads by four a week, thus saving about 32 cents a week.

Annual savings: about \$16.50. That's enough for a family of four to go out for Chinese food, so no one has to do the dishes.

A typical load in an automatic washing machine costs about 5 cents for one hour.

Let's say you do 20 loads a week, but often run the machine when it's only half full. By dutifully turning it on only when the machine is full, and cutting your washing to 10 loads a week, you'll save about 50 cents a week, \$25 a year.

Running the clothes dryer for about an hour costs 50 cents. If, by running the dryer only when it's full, you can reduce the number of loads you dry by six each week, you'll save \$3 a week. That's about \$155 in a year.

Add the dryer and washer savings together for a total of \$180, and you have enough to buy three pairs of

jeans, a denim shirt, a sweater, a tie, two pairs of socks and a pair of boxer shorts at the Gap.

How about that cozy, warm water heater? Keeping the heater on costs about 65 cents a day.

If you already own the bed, obviously it makes no sense not to use the heater year-round; to turn it off in summer means you'll sleep in a clammy bed.

But if you're just thinking about buying a water bed, consider that keeping warm with an electric blanket costs only five cents a night, and only during the winter.

If you subtract what it would cost to run an electric blanket in the winter from the annual cost of a water bed, you'll save nearly \$230.

That should cover the cost of the blanket, a pair of flannel pajamas, a thermos of hot toddies and a top-of-the-line space heater.

Can you get by in the summer with a house that's 80 degrees instead of 76? You save about \$4 a year for each degree you turn up the air-conditioning. Move the thermostat up 4 degrees and the average Detroit Edison user can shave \$12 from his/her electric bill. Enough for that family of four to spend an after-

noon in a cool movie theater.

If you use more than the 1,250 kilowatt hours Detroit Edison classifies as average, you'll save even more by turning up the thermostat.

Add it all up and you've saved more than \$475 a year without appreciably altering your lifestyle.

Let's think about what you could do with that. Suppose, 10 years ago, you started saving away \$475 a year into Fidelity Magellan, the nation's largest mutual fund.

Today you'd have roughly \$14,000. Enough to buy a top-of-the-line 1993 Saturn SC2 Coupe, drive it to Las Vegas and still have more than \$1,500 left over for the slot machine.

Not all energy-saving practices are worth the trouble, however. Watching five movies on the VCR uses about 3 cents worth of electricity.

Playing the Legend of Zelda on the Nintendo Entertainment System costs about 2 cents.

Using an electric mixer to mix cake batter costs about 2 cents.

Listening to a compact disc costs about 1.5 cents.

Carving a turkey with an electric knife costs about half a cent.

USA 29

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Various means exist to reduce water use

Q. I've heard about a device for a toilet that lets you flush it two ways — a full flush or a flush that uses much less water. Can you provide more information? — F. DiGiacomo

A. Older toilets — generally those made before 1975 — use up to five gallons of water per flush. According to studies, that is much more water than is really needed. Some modern toilets use only about 1 1/2 gallons per flush.

A number of devices and methods have been developed to cut toilet water use. One of the most widely available is Future Flush. Flush adds to the regular flush a mini-flush said to be adequate for most uses. Future Flush is sold at some home centers and hardware stores for less than \$20. For more information, call 800-446-5765.

However, there are simpler, less-mechanized ways to save water in a toilet flush. One simple solution is to cut the tops off one or more tall plastic bottles. Put some stones in the bottles for weights and place them in the toilet tank. The bottles capture and hold some of the water that would normally go down.

Sports

Seles romps to U.S. Open semifinals

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Monica Seles gave up her grunts and now she's lost her voice, yet she silently slipped into the semifinals at the U.S. Open on Tuesday even with a fever and virus.

Seles didn't look sick on court in a 6-1, 6-2 romp over Patricia Hy, but she said she's had a virus, sore throat and stomach ailment for several days. She'll need all her strength in the semis to fend off Mary Joe Fernandez, a 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 upset winner over No. 4 Gabriela Sabatini.

"Yesterday my voice was gone totally, and today also," she said in a hoarse whisper. "I am supposed to take some antibiotics."

"She got a little dizzy on court and didn't move as well as she'd like, but she still had no problem with Hy, who beat Jennifer Capriati in the third round.

Fernandez, taught a painful lesson she never forgot in an Open loss to Sabatini two years ago, reversed roles Tuesday.

Fernandez, seeded No. 7, used the same non-rushing, aggressive style that Sabatini suddenly and spectacularly adopted when she won the 1990 Open.

This time it was Fernandez rushing the net, risking winners, forcing the action, and Sabatini staying back. This time when Fernandez took the lead at the critical moment, she kept it, instead of letting it drift



Monica Seles returns a volley to Patricia Hy during their quarterfinal U.S. Open match Tuesday. Seles defeated Hy, 6-1, 6-1.

and often brilliant tennis, 6-7 (7-4), 6-2, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-4.

Stefan Edberg, the defending men's champion and No. 2 seed, got all he could handle from No. 15 Richard Krajicek before winning 6-4, 6-7 (6-8), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 to reach the quarterfinals.

After 5 hours and 1 minute, Lendl finally survived this war of attrition, angry words

U.S. Open dream match comes early

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the best of all possible tennis worlds, Wimbledon winner Andre Agassi would face Australian and French winner Jim Courier in the U.S. Open final.

Tennis draws and seedings being what they are, you'll have to be satisfied with this Grand Slam showdown on Wednesday's Open quarterfinals instead.

Courier and Agassi both advanced with straight-set, fourth-round victories Monday, displaying dominant tennis. Please see DREAM/D2

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Today
Prep volleyball
Caterpillar at Dunwoody 5 p.m.
Jerome JV at Dunwoody 6 p.m.
Jerome JV at Dunwoody 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 2, Tennis, U.S. Open
9:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis, U.S. Open
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Cincinnati at Atlanta

Briefly

500 expected for Bear Lake sailboat races

BEAR LAKE — There will be a lot of small sailboats on Bear Lake through Sept. 20.

The world's best Hobie Cat sailboat racers will compete in races, with about 500 people expected to attend.

The Women's Hobie 16 World Championships open Wednesday and run through Saturday. Next Monday, the Men's Hobie 16 Open National Championships start and run through Sept. 20, said Marie Phipps, event support coordinator.

The 16-foot long boats' brightly colored masts reach about 30 feet high.

It's the third time the international races have been on a lake. They're usually in the ocean. Bear Lake hosted the races in 1978 and they were held another year on Lake Michigan.

The Hobie Fleet 67, a group of Utah sailboaters, convinced the International Hobie Class Association to have the races on Bear Lake. Phipps said a selling point was the fact Bear Lake doesn't have whales or jellyfish.

At the championships in Hawaii last year, whales unexpectedly swam through start and finish points and their tails hit some boats and tossed them in the air, she said.

In Texas, another year, huge jellyfish pushed on the rudders and racers couldn't sail.

Sailing on a lake is more challenging than sailing on the ocean, Phipps said.

"The ocean is a very consistent animal. The wind always blows from one direction. What's exciting about a lake is that you have no idea from where the wind will blow. It changes hourly."

Bruins soccer team starts season with 2-0 victory

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins opened their soccer season with a 2-0 decision over the Wood River Wolverines Tuesday afternoon.

Brent Packer sent the Bruins ahead in the first half and Jim Thanadabough provided some insurance in the second half.

Christian Academy shuts out Wood River jayvees, 6-0

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Christian Academy overpowered the Wood River jayvees 6-0 in soccer action Tuesday.

Jason Hicks and Sam Strzell each had two goals while Jason and Alex Feulner had one each in support of goalie Justin Hick's shutout.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“
Shari Lewis, with her vast knowledge of puppets, should be the consultant for the major league owners who are searching for a new commissioner.
”

— Allan Malamud of the Los Angeles Times

Inside

Scores and stats
Baseball D2
D2

Bruins slip past Buhl to stay undefeated

By Mike Muller

Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The softer Twin Falls hit the volleyball Tuesday the more problems the Buhl Indians had handling it in a 15-13, 15-8 Bruins' victory.

During the first part of the second game, the 3-0 Bruins tried pounding every set at any angle to the floor.

Prep volleyball

They fell behind 11-4.

"I told them, 'If you're not 95 percent sure you can get it down, just give it back to them,'" said Twin Falls Coach Jerry Sivulich.

Once the Bruins went back to bump-set it's all yours volleyball, Buhl, 3-3, started making the mistakes that lost the first game.

"Buhl blocked well and hit well. We don't have anybody who hits as hard as they do," Sivulich said. "But we play good defense.

"Our team plays volleyball smart. If they can't hit hard, they hit to the right place."

Jenni Gould served four points, three coming on Indian errors, to cut Buhl's lead to 13-12.

A Rene Plew dink ended Gould's serve. But an Indian service out of bounds gave the ball back to Twin. An errant spike by Buhl and an ace from Sara Robertson put the Bruins up 14-13.

Twin Falls' only scoring block of the evening, by Emily Maughan, ended the match on Rachael Lyman's serve.

The Bruins played a steady first game, breaking away from an 8-8 tie to the win.

Led by the setting of Karen Eckert and the hitting of Plew, Patricia Chivers and Rayme Owen, Buhl had 24 kills for the match.

Please see VOLLEYBALL/D2



Patricia Chivers (11) of Buhl blocks a spike from Twin Falls' Emily Maughan as Rayme Owen (left) guards the net and Tawnya Roach (8) looks on in the background.

'Someone' may be named today to replace Vincent

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now that baseball owners have gotten rid of Fay Vincent, they have to figure out what they want next.

Baseball's 10-man executive council met by telephone for 15 minutes Tuesday and didn't make any substantive decisions. The group will convene again Wednesday, this time in St. Louis, at the regular quarterly meeting.

"It was a very brief call," said Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, a non-voting member of the group. "This is obviously done better in person."

Although 18 owners united in their opposition to Vincent, forcing him to resign Monday, they are divided on their goals and intentions.

"I'm not on the executive council and I don't know if it will be an interim commissioner, but someone will be named tomorrow," predicted Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, a leader of the anti-Vincent movement.

Other owners were less definitive. They said they may appoint a caretaker during their two days of meetings in St. Louis, or they may leave the executive council in charge for the time being. The Major League Agreement states the executive council is in charge of baseball in the absence of a commissioner.

"I really don't know what's going to happen," Selig said. "I don't think anyone does."

Among the questions to be resolved are:

- The San Francisco Giants' proposed move to St. Petersburg, Fla.
- The appeal by the commissioner's office of a preliminary injunction blocking National League realignment.
- The fate of the leadership of the commissioner's staff.
- The owners who will head baseball's attempt to restructure.

Various names have been floated as possible replacements for Vincent, including

A list of possible successors to commissioner

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A look at who's being mentioned as possible successors to Fay Vincent as baseball commissioner:

Lee MacPhail
The former president of the American League and former director of management's Player Relations Committee. He has said he doesn't want the job, but would feel obligated to take it if offered.

Ron Brown
Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. He is said to be the choice of Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, one of the leaders of the anti-Vincent movement. "I haven't been talked to by anybody in major league baseball. I'm focusing totally on politics and this election, on Nov. 3," Brown said.

James A. Baker III
The top choice of the search committee when a replacement was sought for Bowie Kuhn in 1983-84. Baker turned down the job at the time, as did then-Yale

Richard Ravitch
Former president of the American League and former Treasury Secretary and White House chief of staff, recently quit as Secretary of State to run President Bush's re-election campaign.

David Stern
Has led a resurgence of the NBA since becoming commissioner in 1984. He is widely viewed as the most successful of current commissioners, but it is unlikely he would leave the NBA.

Paul Beeson
President and chief executive officer of the Toronto Blue Jays. He chaired and meeting last week at which owners voted

other clubs, San Francisco Mayor Frank M. Jung and met with White for two hours Tuesday, and said he was told of the procedures San Francisco should follow to present a counteroffer that would keep the team from moving.

California, Bill Bartholomew of Atlanta, Douglas Danforth of Pittsburgh, Eli Jacobs of Baltimore, Fred Kuhlmann of St. Louis, Carl Pohlad of Minnesota, Hayward Sullivan of Boston and Tom Werner of San Diego.

Owners who supported Vincent say they are reluctant to support changes to the Major League Agreement that would weaken the commissioner's power. Twenty-one clubs are needed to elect a commissioner and to change the authority of the office.

In the meantime, owners said they were unlikely to make decisions on the Giants, although the matter was placed on the agenda for Wednesday's ownership committee meeting.

Bob Lurie announced Aug. 7 that he had agreed to sell the team to a Florida group for \$111 million, pending approval from the

commissioner's pay — to run the next round of labor negotiations with the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Neal Pilson
The president of CBS Sports from 1981-1983 and again since 1986. Like Beeson, has also been mentioned as a possible NHL commissioner.

Richard Ravitch
Former head of New York's Metropolitan Transit Authority and an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of New York in 1989. He is the current president of baseball owners' Player Relations Committee. Ravitch was hired at a salary of \$750,000 — \$100,000 more than the commissioner's pay — to run the next round of labor negotiations with the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg, the official closest to Vincent, planned to travel to St. Louis for the quarterly meeting. Greenberg said he did not have anything to say pending Wednesday's meetings, and it was unclear who was in charge of the central staff.

18-9-1 for a no-confidence resolution against Vincent. He was an accountant before becoming the Blue Jays' first employee in 1976. Also mentioned as a possible NHL commissioner.

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White Sox ace reaches 20 wins first

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount, greeted by standing ovations and the incessant pop of flashbulbs from all corners of County Stadium, moved within one hit of 3,000 Tuesday night in Milwaukee's 7-3 victory over Cleveland.

Yount singled in the first inning off Jack Armstrong for his 2,099th career hit, but was blanked in his final four plate appearances. He flied out in the second, grounded back to Armstrong in the fourth, flied out off Ted Power in the sixth and drew an unpopular walk from Eric Plunk in the eighth.

Yount is trying to become the 17th player to get 3,000 hits, and the first since Red Carew in 1985.

Dave Nilsson hit a two-run homer off Jack Armstrong (5-15) and Scott

American League

Fletcher also connected for the Brewers. Ricky Bones (8-9) allowed five hits in seven innings for the victory.

Brewers 7, Indians 3

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the fourth, flied out off Ted Power in the sixth and drew an unpopular walk from Eric Plunk in the eighth.

Rangers 6, Red Sox 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jose Canseco hit his first home run for Texas and Kevin Brown won his 19th game as the Rangers beat Boston.

Canseco, playing his fifth game since being traded from Oakland to Texas, hit a two-run shot in the seventh inning. Brown pitched six innings, Dean Palmer also hit a two-run homer for the Rangers, his 24th.

Twins 8, Mariners 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Shane Mack singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth and the Minnesota Twins took advantage of Seattle reliever's wildness to score four runs in the inning.

Mariners pitchers walked four batters and threw two wild pitches in the eighth. In Seattle's fifth sixth-strategy game, despite Ken Griffey Jr.'s fourth career grand slam.

Blue Jays 5, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jimmy Key broke a three-game losing streak with a four-hitter and Joe Carter hit his 31st homer and drove in three runs, leading Toronto over Kansas City.

Key pitched his seventh career shutout and second this year. He struck out five while walking one and did not allow a runner past second.

Key (9-13) is now 3-7 since the All-Star break. Toronto's Aquino (2-5) has gone six starts without a victory.

Volleyball

Continued from D1

Eight missed serves in the first game topped the Indian mistakes that let Twin Falls win with its soft-handed attack.

"Twin Falls is a good defensive team," said Buhl Coach Gary Welch. "Their back hitting it back and hitting it back."

The Bruins added a 15-8, 15-2 win in the JV match.

Pocatello 15, 15, 15, Minico 5, 6, 5

RUPERT — The Pocatello Indians took advantage of Minico's inconsistent serving to take a 15-5, 15-6, 15-5, win over the Spartans Tuesday night.

The Spartans had trouble all night in returning the serve of the Indians allowing Pocatello to get early leads in each game.

Christy, Serr, and Carrie Anderson led the Spartans with 11 kills to 0-3 on the season. Serr tallied six service points and four kills to go with an 80 percent passing rate.

The Indians JV battled from a two game deficit to defeat the Spartans 4-15, 13-15, 15-7, 15-7, 15-9.

Gooding 15, Declo 10, 3

DECLO — The Gooding Senators had some trouble shaking loose from Declo early but bounced in 2 sets to remain unbeaten in Canyon Conference volleyball.

Declo played to within 11-10 of the Senators before Gooding put together a flurry to tie the set 15-10.

"I think we made them mad because we came fairly close," smiled Declo.

Coach Lynn Payne. "We were never in the second game. They had some great kills. I don't know by whom" it seemed like they just took them.

Gooding took the second game 15-3.

Kimberly 15, 11, Wendell 3, 11

WENDELL — The Kimberly Buffaloes enjoyed a good serving night, sweeping past Wendell 15-3, 11 in a Canyon Conference volleyball match.

Wendell had trouble with serve receptions throughout the match.

The Buffaloes also took the preliminary 15-9, 11-15, 15-10.

Richfield 15, 15, Dietrich 10, 12

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Tigers bounced back to the win side of the Northside Conference ledger Tuesday night by beating Dietrich 15-10, 15-12.

Richfield won the preliminary in three.

Filer 15, 6, 15, Glens Ferry 6, 15, 12

GLENS FERRY — Filer traded early lopsided victories with Glens Ferry Tuesday night but then out-battled the Pilots 15-12 in the decision set to win the Canyon Conference dual.

Each team had 14 decisions.

Glens Ferry swept the preliminary in two sets.

Camas County JV 15, 15, ISBB 9, 13

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County jayvees pinned a 15-9, 15-13 defeat on

the Idaho State School for the Deaf.

Burley 15, 11, 15, 15, American Falls 2, 15, 10, 7

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats used a strong hitting and fourth game to outlast the American Falls Braves 15-2, 11-15, 15-10, 15-7, in high school girls volleyball action Tuesday night.

Trudy Rigby, Heidi Newert, and Bethany Badger provided the needed spark to lead the Bobcats to their second win of the season without a loss.

The Bobcats were able to hold the Braves off in the final two games thanks to some quality serving. The Bobcats hit 80 percent of their serves in play.

Murtaugh triangular

MURTAUGH — Strong serving and solid play by Bobbi Wright and Annie Urie helped lift the Hansen Huskies to the top spot in a three-way volleyball match.

The Huskies defeated the Jackpot Jaguars 15-12, 15-5, and then defeated the Murtaugh Devils 15-12, 15-5.

Murtaugh took its match with the Jaguars 15-12, 15-6.

Amber Rovig and Marci Richter paced the Huskies in their win over the Jaguars.

With the win the Huskies upped their season record to 3-0. The split moves the Devils to 1-3 on the year.

TFCJA 15, 15, Filer JV 0, 5

TWIN FALLS — The Filer JV's inability to return serves led to a one-sided match at Twin Falls Christian Academy.

Stacy Russell served six straight points to boost TFCJA in the second game.

Dream

Continued from D1

against John McElroy and Carlos Costa.

For the top-ranked Courier it's an emphatic statement about his attitude, which had seemed sluggish in the early stages of the Open.

He dropped a set in each of his first three matches to less distinguished company like wild card Alex O'Brien, and unseeded Andrei Chesnokov and Andrei Pankratov, before following McElroy away, 6-2, 6-2, 7-6.

Agassi continued a straight-sets march through the field, wiping out clay court specialist Costa, 6-3, 6-3.

He has yet to be challenged, dispatching Michael Pernfors, Francisco Rogg and Jan Siemiercik in earlier rounds.

"That set the stage for Agassi vs. Courier, a marquee final in the quarters."

"It is going to take an incredible match by Agassi to beat him," McElroy said after absorbing the wrath of Courier's power serves and groundstrokes. "And Andre plays as well as he is capable, it should be an unbelievable match."

Both Agassi and Courier are products of the Nick Bollettieri tennis academy but the similarities end there. They bring dramatically different demeanors to the court.

Agassi is a stoic, undisturbed by crowds and spectators.

Courier is the heartbreak of the teenage set with rock star looks and an endorsement portfolio to match.

Pendleton's blast helps Braves beat Dodgers

ATLANTA (AP) — Terry Pendleton hit a two-run homer to break a tie and Atlanta went on to a 7-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night. The Braves fourth straight win.

Pendleton's homer, his 20th of the season, and 91st RBI, followed a walk to Jeff Blauser, the fourth-inning off reliever Tim Crews (0-2). It snapped a 4-all tie and helped send the Dodgers to their 10th loss in 12 games.

Phillies 2, Mets 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mickey Morandini's scoring groundout snapped a tie in the eighth inning as Philadelphia beat New York.

Ricky Jordan opened the inning pinch hitting for winning pitcher Keith Shepherd (1-0) and reached safely on third baseman Chico Walker's throwing error.

Expos 6, Cardinals 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Larry Walker hit a three-run homer as Montreal snapped a three-game losing streak by beating St. Louis.

National League

The victory kept Montreal four games behind Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Brian Barnes (6-5) gave up one run and three hits in 5 2/3 innings for the victory.

Pirates 5, Cubs 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Bonds continued his Most Valuable Player drive with his eighth homer in 45 at-bats and Pittsburgh kept the pressure on Montreal in the NL East, beating the Chicago Cubs 5-2 Tuesday night.

Doug Drabek (12-10) improved to 14-7 lifetime against the Cubs by pitching a three-hitter for his eighth complete game of the season.

Astros 2, Reds 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Andruw Cedeno broke up Chris Hammond's no-hit bid with an fly ball that snuffed a scoreless tie with double as Houston beat Cincinnati. The loss dropped the Reds' 7 games behind first-place Atlanta in the National League West.

Top 6 retain positions in AP high school prep poll

The Associated Press

The top six teams retained their holds on first place in the Associated Press high school football poll this week, despite a clean sweep of challengers to all five ranked teams in A-4.

Capital of Boise, Idaho Falls, Snake River of Moreland, Homedale, Mackay and Garden Valley were voted No. 1 for the second week in a row by the state's sportswriters and fans.

In A-1 Division I, the Eagles got 12 of the 13 first-place votes and 64 of a possible 65 points to finish ahead of Highland of Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene, Twin Falls and Pocatello.

Alene switched places from last week's poll as did Twin Falls and Pocatello.

In A-1 Division II, Idaho Falls

stayed on top with identical support from the voters. Caldwell, Lewiston, Bonneville of Idaho Falls all moved up a notch behind the leaders while Skyline of Idaho Falls fell from second to fifth after its 42-17-12 loss to Mountain Crest, Utah.

In A-2, Snake River collected 12 of the 13 first-place votes and 63 of a possible 65 points, followed by Kuna, Lakeland of Rathdrum and Jerome as they did a week ago. But American Falls knocked Moscow off the fifth spot after Moscow fell 12-2 to Lewiston.

Homedale atop A-3 was the only unanimous selection this week, followed by Malad as it was a week ago. Gooding jumped from fifth to third after blanking Wood River, 22-0. Soda Springs made its debut at fourth, replacing an opening loss, tied with Declo. Malad also lost its opener, and Kamiah.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Table with columns for Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Cleveland, Tampa Bay, Boston, Oakland, Minnesota, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, New York Yankees, Houston Astros, San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Dodgers, San Francisco Giants, Texas Rangers, Seattle Mariners, Anaheim Angels, Colorado Rockies, Florida Marlins, Washington Nationals, Montreal Expos, New York Mets, Atlanta Braves.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings for American League East, American League Central, American League West, and National League East, Central, West.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings for National League East, National League Central, National League West.

Football

Idaho prep poll

Table showing Idaho prep poll results for Division I and Division II, listing teams and their records.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions, including trades, signings, and releases across various leagues.

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Jury left with 'hype,' 'NFL's destruction'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)— Lawyers in the landmark lawsuit against the NFL made their final pitches Tuesday to a federal jury, with the league's top lawyer warning of "the destruction of the National Football League" and the players' attorney dismissing the warning as "hype."

"We are here today to probably determine the future of professional sports in America," league attorney Frank Rothman said in closing arguments in the 36-day trial of an antitrust lawsuit filed by eight current and former NFL players.

The crux of the case is the Plan B free agency system, which allows each team to retain limited rights to 37 players each season. A protected player is unable to offer his services to other teams without giving his old team the first chance to sign him or forcing his new club to compensate his old club if he goes elsewhere.

The unprotected players became Plan B free agents for two months, between Feb. 1 and April 1, after which their playing rights revert back to their original team.

The players who filed the lawsuit argue that Plan B unfairly blocks them from negotiating with other teams. Unprotected players have changed teams in four years.

But Rothman said the results of total free agency would doom the league.

"There is no question it would mean the destruction of the National Football League as we know it today," he said.

Lawyers for the players dismissed Rothman's warnings as "scare tactics."

"It's hype, it's bunk, it's not true," said players' attorney Jim Quinn.

Both sides finished closing arguments Tuesday and the jurors will begin deliberations Wednesday morning. Doty's instructions to the jury were 46 pages long and lasted more than an hour, reflecting the complicated case. The players called 22 witnesses and the owners, 10 in the case, which featured more than 1,700 pieces of evidence.

Quinn repeated the players' request for about \$4 million in damages. Any damages would be tripled under federal antitrust law if the jury finds in favor of the players.

In his closing argument, Rothman attacked the players as greedy, telling the jury that player costs have risen much faster than revenues.

"What in the world are we complaining about?" he asked.

Quinn countered that the owners, not the players, are greedy.

"Who set up the system to hold down salaries and keep up profits? It wasn't the players," Quinn said.

Rothman noted that the league has returned \$28 million to television networks because of the recession and may have to give back more money.

"This is no time to be tampering with a successful league and a successful system," he said.

The NFL attorney said much of the trial strategy of the players' lawyers was "deceptive" in the case. He cited the much-publicized release of documents about the league's finances.

"You must not take your eye off of the big picture," Rothman told the jury.

Quinn argued that while several owners, including Wellington Mara of the Giants, Don Rooney of the Steelers, Roger Gooden of the Vikings, Art Modell of the Browns and Lamar Hunt of the Chiefs — were in the courtroom Tuesday, none had testified during the trial.

"They didn't (testify) because they couldn't possibly defend the system," he said.

The plaintiffs are Freeman McNeil of the New York Jets, Dave Richards of the San Diego Chargers, Don Mujkowski of the Green Bay Packers, Mark Collins of the New York Giants, Frank Minifield of the Cleveland Browns, former Giant and Brown Lee Rouson, who is now retired, Nigo Neko, recently cut by the Los Angeles Raiders and Tim McDonald of the Phoenix Cardinals. All were free agents in 1990 but were protected under Plan B.

Rothman continued his criticism of Majkowski, the only plaintiff not in the courtroom Tuesday morning.

"The man has made a fortune in football and he did for that fortune is had one good year in 1989," Rothman said.

Here's just what the owners want

By Bernie Lincione
Chicago Tribune

Commentary

Dear Most Excellent Lords of Baseball:

Please forgive me for daring to address you so boldly and intemperately. If we ever meet, and I am hoping we shall very soon, I promise not to look directly into your eyes but to stare at my shoes and not speak until spoken to.

I want to be your new baseball commissioner, or whatever your plan to call him. Horse shit is fine with me. I can go fetch.

I am certain you will have many applicants for the job. I would think that just the brotherhood of barbers and downmen alone would give you more than enough to choose from. And I won't expect tips.

I hope you will not hold this against me, but I still have my spine. I can have it surgically removed if you wish.

It will never get in the way, I promise. I understand there are stretching exercises I can do that will make the backbone as flexible as a shoestring. Whatever you wish, I will be able to bend my conviction to your coat-tails.

You should see me at parties. I already do a marvelous imitation of a wind sock.

Unlike Fay Vincent, you will never have to ask me to resign. I will anticipate your displeasure. A town will be enough. Clear your throat and I'm gone.

And I won't tell the press. In fact, I will never speak to the press unless you just want me to move my lips. I will say, "Pay no attention to that man behind the curtain."

I agree completely with Jerry Reinsdorf, one of your most astute and may I say charming owners, who wishes baseball could just fire people in private like General Motors. I think he is on to something there and that baseball ought to play its games in private just as General Motors makes its cars without anybody watching. And then we wouldn't have all these problems with fans who think baseball is a game and that it has anything to do with them.

I will not threaten you with the Supreme Court. I will toilet-paper the Supreme Court if you just give me the word.

Baseball cannot be in better

hands than yours, and your hands will be connected to my arms.

We will not have to do away with the "best interests of baseball" clause in our agreement, because I know that your interests are the best interests. What's good for the bottom line is good for the national pastime.

Let me give you an example of how I would use the "best interests" clause. If I had been commissioner when they got you twice for collusion, I would have said it is not your fault. You wanted to overpay, but I wouldn't let you. Not in the best interests of baseball. I would have said, "Collude away. I'll take the fall."

You want to lock the players out next spring? I give a locksmith who will give discounts.

The players deserve to be crushed, extending those outrageous salaries out of such kind gentlemen as yourselves. Whose idea was arbitration anyway? Oh, I see it was yours. Well, you should be allowed to change your mind.

I scoff at critics who say I will just be a figurehead. I can think of no greater calling in life than to be a hood ornament on Peter O'Malley's hip.

I don't think you should worry about what the public thinks anyway. It is their money that's at their programming? Does anyone still believe those silly romantic notions of fathers and sons playing catch, of baseball uniting the generations?

I think not. Not when autographs and trading cards are no longer used for memories, but for collateral.

Mr. Reinsdorf is right to regret that baseball operates in a public light. Where on their ticket stub does it say that fans have a right to know what goes on in the boardroom? This is how much concern I would have for fans. I'd do away with the rain check. Fans always come back, don't they? Anyone who thinks that a footballer hasn't tried to insult a baseball fan.

I hope we can go together into baseball's brave new world.

I am your man, Ojps, sorry. I didn't mean that. I meant, I am whatever you want me to be.

San Diego State rushing star tired of ties

SAN DIEGO (AP)— With the numbers 52-52 and 31-31 still assaulting his senses, Marshall Faulk of San Diego State has one wish going into a big rematch with Brigham Young: No more ties.

The Aztecs' 31-31 tie with Southern Cal on Saturday brought back memories of a 52-52 tie with Brigham Young on Nov. 16, which cost San Diego State the Western Athletic Conference championship and a Holiday Bowl berth. Both of those honors went to BYU.

"The one last year really hurt because it counted toward winning the WAC," Faulk said. "This one smacked everyone in the face and we said this can never happen again. No more ties. We've got to get it sorted out between teams we play."

Wouldn't you know it, San Diego State will try to sort it out against BYU (11-0) Thursday night at Provo, Utah.

Faulk still doesn't feel like discussing his performance in the USC game, in which he rushed 23 times for 220 yards and three touchdowns. He left the stadium without talking to reporters.

Faulk later said he was so disappointed that he didn't want to talk about the game. Plus, his mother had traveled from New Orleans to watch him for the first time in his amazing college career, and he had hoped for a better outcome.

On Monday night, Faulk opened up a little more.

"Coming in, we felt we were sup-



San Diego State's Marshall Faulk, shown last year against Miami, ran for 220 yards last week but the team managed a tie against the University of Southern California.

posed to win, that we could beat USC at every aspect of the game. A tie for us was like a loss. As we missed the field goal, they were jumping up and down and they were cheering.

"Really, after this second tie ... your emotions get mixed up. You don't know whether to be mad or sad or what."

San Diego State lost its shut-out victory when Andy Trankis missed a field goal attempt of 30 and 55 yards in the final 54 seconds.

Quarterback David Lowery knows exactly how Faulk felt.

"I talked to him after the game. He

went out there and gave everything he had. It was just a hard time. He didn't feel like talking, and I respect that."

"It was pretty obvious after the BYU game ... I was completely drained."

While the Cougars celebrated the tie last year, Lowery stood on the field and cried.

"It was just like something was taken away from you that you worked so hard for, just snatched completely away," he recalled. "It's a different feeling, and I don't want to have to feel it again. That's why I know how Marshall feels, how hard you work

and then there's nothing to show for it."

Against BYU, Faulk carried 20 times for 118 yards and two touchdowns, and caught six passes for 116 yards and two scores. He missed most of the fourth quarter, though, after he was popped in the rib cage, an area that was still tender a month after he broke it during a third round fight against New Mexico and missed three games.

Lowery, meanwhile, threw for a school-record 568 yards and five touchdowns, including 75 and 79 yards to Darnay Scott and 80 to Faulk, as the Aztecs built a 45-17 lead.

But as Faulk sat, 1990 Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer talked BYU, throwing for four touchdowns in the final 20 minutes. He finished with six scoring passes and a school-record 391 yards.

"This year's BYU game was moved up two days because of TV, and Faulk said it's just as well to play again quickly after Saturday's disappointment."

"The guys' emotions are still flowing," he said. "I was going to do things in practice that they've never done. David threw great, the offensive line had a spark to it."

Faulk, the 1991 NCAA rushing and scoring leader, isn't dented by the fact that the Aztecs are 0-8 at Provo.

"We've got a new breed of kids — me, David, Darnay Scott — who have never played in Provo. Tradition is not going to count. Once the ball is kicked off, it's the present."

There wasn't much Billy Herman missed in life

By Phil Jackman
The Baltimore Sun

Commentary

A two-by-four landing smack between the eyes would have been more welcome. It was one of those comebacks you hoped would never come.

"Former NL star Herman dead," informed the morning newspaper.

Hall of Fame second baseman Billy Herman was not only born to play baseball, he was put on Earth to manage it, and especially to talk about it.

"When I started in professional baseball, I had what you might call a rude awakening. See this scar right next to me left ear?" he used to say. "That's where the pitcher hit me the very first time I came to bat as a pro. I was out cold for 10 minutes."

But the soft-spoken youngster, reared in rural Indiana, learned from that experience and went on to do a lot more than survive during a period when that's what the game was all about, survival.

Ah, the stories Billy used to tell back in the days when he was managing in Boston and after his misfit ninth-place ballclub had been beaten back another day.

There was the one about the famous "callech shot" by Babe Ruth during the 1932 World Series, Herman's first full season in the big leagues. "We had what I thought was a heckuva team in Chicago (Cubs) until we went against the Yankees," he said.

"We knew from the moment they came out for batting practice before the first game were overmatched. We could do everything they could do until it came to power. They had about a dozen guys who could hit the ball out of sight."

As Herman used to tell it, Babe did indeed step out of the batter's box after pitcher Charlie Root had delivered two called strikes in his midway through the third game. But that was to remind the bench jockeys on the Cubs bench of just another old timer. They knew because it was back when players still had the good sense to look up an ex-player's record and Herman's was a pip.

As a rookie, he hit .314. The next time the Cubs won the pennant, in 1915, he hit .341 with 227 hits. After six years, Herman's average stood at

.322. He had seasons when, as a hit-and-run man batting second, he smacked 57 doubles and batted in about 85 runs.

Players respect performance. They were eager for him to be named manager of the Red Sox. When it happened, many rued the day.

The record of his three full seasons of managing simply Herman was far from a success. Suggestly, the 1947 Pittsburgh Pirates were beyond repair and in the mid-'60s the Sox were nearly as bad. Only Kansas City or Washington prevented them from being the worst in the American League.

During his first spring training in Chicago, Billy used to say of his codded, over-paced players, "I tell, I know how these guys can play. Let's try doing it with the young guys."

Tony Conigliaro, Reggie Smith, Rico Petrocelli, Jim Lonborg, Mike Andrews, and Mike Ryan were the kids Herman was talking about and he found ways to get them into the lineup.

For instance, one way was to find an easy pitcher for Petrocelli to hit against during training while giving the incumbent shortstop Juan Marchetti to hit against at 9 o'clock in the morning in a B game.

The team continued to take its lumps as the youngsters matured and, following the 1966 season, Herman was gone. The following season, Boston won the pennant in the "Impossible Dream." Manager Dick Williams walked into a dream situation.

In all the years I met with and talked to Billy after that, however, not once did he even hint at the fact that he had played a major part in turning the franchise around.

Almost as good as Herman's baseball years were the ones dealing with personalities he met along the way. In 1942, his team, the Brooklyn Dodgers, trained in Havana. The writer Ernest Hemingway lived there and one night he invited five players out to his house.

As was his wont, Hemingway had a few, wanted to fight and picked Hugh Casey as an opponent. He sucker-punched the pitcher and Casey got up and cleaned his clock. The author then proposed a early-morning duel with pistols, swords or whatever. "For some reason," said Billy, "we never spent much time with Ernest after that."

He had nearly as many stories as base hits (2,345).

Coalition threatens to sue San Francisco officials

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

A neighborhood coalition threatened Tuesday to sue city officials if they indemnify local investors offering to buy the team.

"They are saying the taxpayers of San Francisco will absorb all costs of this private business venture — which is blatantly illegal," said Douglas Comstock, president of the Coalition for San Francisco Neighborhoods.

Comstock spoke as the city Board of Supervisors met in closed-door session to discuss whether the city will assume all court costs and legal fees the San Francisco investors may incur.

The board took no action and instead referred the matter to committee. Special hearings are being planned, according to Supervisor Kevin Shelley.

Giants' owner Bob Lurie has agreed to sell the team to a group of Florida investors who plan to move the club to the Florida Suncoast

Dome in St. Petersburg for next season.

Comstock said the coalition, which represents the housing and zoning interests of about 50 neighborhood groups, plans to sue the mayor and supervisors for personal liability "for using city funds as a gift to a group of millionaires."

Mayor Frank Jordan has been working to get the Giants in San Francisco since Lurie announced his intentions.

Jordan met in New York on Tuesday with National League president Bill White to lobby on behalf of the investors.

"I feel we have a solid case to keep them in San Francisco," Jordan said following the two-hour session. "He said he was willing to continue the negotiations. That's what we wanted to hear."

St. Petersburg investors reportedly offered \$115 million for the Giants. Lurie needs the approval of other baseball owners to move the team.

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Offensive linemen often accused of being less than athletic

By Ron Borges
Boston Globe

BOSTON — Jerry Kramer became famous by pulling more credit than he deserved for a block he only half made, which illustrates almost perfectly just how much most people know about offensive line play.

On Dec. 31, 1967, it was 13 below zero in Green Bay, where the Packers were trying to win the NFL championship against the Dallas Cowboys. The game came down to one last play, one final and furious confrontation between Green Bay's offensive line and the Cowboys' Doomsday Defense.

In the huddle, quarterback Bart Starr knew this was his team's last chance. Trailing, 17-14, with no timeouts left and 20 seconds to go, he chose to hand it off again to five mauling football players. His offensive line could win the game for the Packers, although no one suspected they would get credit for it.

The ball sat on the Dallas 1-yard line, as it had for 70 plays. Starr would not try to throw the ball, the act that makes quarterbacks famous. He chose to hand it off again to Jerry Brown and right guard Kramer, with a championship and a Super Bowl visit at stake.

As the Packers arrived at the line of scrimmage, to enter in a movement that was frozen in black and white television film and shown over and over again through the years, he stepped out behind him in search of a field on the frozen field. He found it, or he says, which is how he became famous.

Kramer exploded off the ball and slammed into Dallas defensive lineman Jethro Pugh, who got knocked back into the end zone as Starr slipped over him for the winning touchdown.

Of Starr appeared.

The reality was that Bowman had been the one who crashed into Pugh and knocked him off balance, setting him up for a double-team block in which Kramer came in and performed the task of clearing the path for the slipping Pugh. To this day, every football fan knows of the Joe Bowl Game and Jerry Kramer's block. Few even know Ken Bowman played in the game. That is what it means to play offensive line.

As a composite offensive lineman to the story of Paul Revere's Hall of Fame guard Gene Upshaw once said, "After Paul Revere rode through town, everybody said what a great job he did, but no one talked about the horse. I know how Paul Revere's horse felt."

So does Bowman, or just about anybody

'One of the Cleveland Browns once told me that if he ever had to go on the lam from the law, he'd become an offensive lineman.'

Jerry Kramer, former Green Bay Packers offensive lineman

else who ever spent much time with his back bent under the load of carrying an offense on his shoulders without any noticing. To play offensive line is to disappear every Sunday at the snap of a football in front of 100,000 witnesses.

"One of the Cleveland Browns once told me that if he ever had to go on the lam from the law, he'd become an offensive lineman," Kramer wrote in his best-selling memoir, "Explaining the Lineman." But as any offensive lineman would tell you, that's not really true.

It's true, most linemen are recruited for curiosity early in their career, so the adjustment seldom has to be made from student to professional. The lineman learns early that his rewards are like those offered public school teachers. They are psychic.

"I grew out of returning punts at our 65-year-old All-Pro tackle Bruce Armstrong," says Kramer. "In Pat Warner, the offensive lineman are perceived as short, fat kids who can't run too well. By the time you get to high school, it's instilled in you that linemen aren't really athletes."

Finally, most linemen are recruited for curiosity early in their career, so the adjustment seldom has to be made from student to professional. The lineman learns early that his rewards are like those offered public school teachers. They are psychic.

"We're usually targeted early so we don't ever get used to getting headlines in the press," says Kramer. "That way, it doesn't bother us that no one knows who we are or what the hell we do. If you're a lineman in the NFL, there's probably no handsome prince looking inside you. You were probably a frog from birth."

In Diendorf's case, he was a tackle from birth, one good enough to reach the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Yet even with the vast NFL network, he never made it. He was drafted during his years with the St. Louis Cardinals that he would leave the Lomb O'F the Unknown Lineman and become a television personality who would hawk cars and diet shakes for some extra cash.

"When I was playing, I never thought I would leave the job I have now," Diendorf

says. "I thought the television booth was reserved for Hall of Fame quarterbacks. I did work in radio in St. Louis for eight years while I was playing to prepare for a career in broadcasting, but an offensive lineman had no reason to dream he would end up on national television."

Not unless he was being called for holding. There are, of course, exceptions to the normal road to the interior line, Armstrong is one, having originally been a college tight end, and Bruce Armstrong, who played All-Pro guard and center Randy Cross is another. Cross actually went from the penthouse to the outhouse in high school when it was decided he should give up quarterback for guard.

"Some linemen are volunteers, but most become linemen by default," says Cross, who says he was an All-Pro guard in 1963. "I was a quarterback, but my coach told me there was a chance I'd never play there. I looked around and I saw 11 guys in the running back line and eight guys in the receiver line. But hell, nobody was in this one line, so I went over there. I've been a lineman ever since."

"Steve dictated a lot of it. In six months in high grade, I went from 5-7 to 6-1, 195, and the die was cast."

Cross, Diendorf and Upshaw, who now heads the NFL Players Association, have clearly risen above the anonymity of their positions, but they are not the norm. Rather, they are the exceptions that prove the simplest of NFL axioms: If you play offensive line, nobody knows what you're doing.

"In the old days, when they used pulling guards more, that was the only line position where your friends didn't have to take your word for it that you played in the game," Cross says. "Now the guards don't pull much. We're not evolving in the right direction."

Probably since the first time a forward pass was thrown, there has been talk of the skill position. Offensive line is not among them.

Quarterbacks have skills. Wide receivers have skills. Running backs, cornerbacks and linebackers have skills. Even pass rushers have skills. Offensive linemen? They have techniques.

The perception is that these are not athletes in the truest sense but rather massive men who push and pull for a living, something akin to a highly developed form of barroom bouncer. Nothing could be further from the truth, but putting your body in front of another man's is

simply never going to be looked upon athletically the way people view Irving Fryar running headlong down the sidelines and catching a football over his shoulder.

"Coaches and people like to use that phrase 'skill position' and 'non-skill position,'" Armstrong says. "If you're a lineman, it's just another stereotype you have to live with."

"Football has become a very specialized game. You have the first-down defense, nickel packages, dime packages. There are third-down receivers and packages for everything with players switching in and out. One minute there's a 300-pound defensive end in stopping the run. Next minute there's a 250-pound pass rusher in a three-point stance out wide who can run like wild in the game. But even in this age of technical football, those five guys up front don't come out. In all those different situations, the offensive linemen are asked to do everything."

"If no skill is required, then Nebraska would put five offensive linemen in the NFL every year. They have the biggest guys in college, but how many of them come to the NFL and make it? Very few, because they aren't good enough athletes. To play in the NFL, you had better be able to move your feet."

"To play tackle in the NFL, you better be able to move your feet like Michael Jackson and hold your ground like Action Jackson. You better be heavy in the butt and light on your feet, or, as former Oakland Raiders tackle Henry Lawrence once said, 'You can't be like to trap, all they want to do is trap.'"

"It was always irritating to hear them talk about skill positions," Cross says. "It's the reason why linemen are never allowed to touch the ball. Coaches 'kick like we can't pick it up. If you're on 'kick return and the ball comes to you, they tell you to just fall on it—give it to a skill guy. Well, the chances of an offensive lineman giving the ball up are slim and none."

"I know in a former life a skill person was locked inside me and screaming to get out. I understand how this started. Catching and throwing are the skills of the game. What they do are skills. What we do is not, unless they ask us to throw and catch the ball. But there's a question everyone will agree on: the thing about offensive linemen. We're the grunts of the world. And people have absolutely a complete lack of any concept of what we do. That's what makes it a fraternal order out of itself."

It is a fraternal order of BIG-men, which creates certain stereotypes that are difficult to disprove when no one can see what you do.

"You take a wide receiver like John Taylor," says Diendorf. "He's a receiver in a baseball team or point guard in basketball. He's that kind of athlete. Offensive linemen

are good athletes, too, but not that kind of athlete because of their bulk.

"For men their size, they are skilled athletes, although a lot of times they haven't developed their hand-eye coordination because they were big kids who didn't get to play football. What they have is unusual foot- agility. They are not just blacksmiths. They should not be called unskilled."

"These days, with the presence of people like Diendorf, Cross and John Madden in the television booth of America, they are called that much less. Film is available to illustrate what the line is doing, and men who know of what they speak are now in press boxes to talk about it."

"If nothing else, Diendorf and I have proven you don't have to spend 15 years with your hands under somebody's butt to be able to talk about football," Cross says with a wry smile.

Even at that, the offensive lineman remains a mystery to most. He is noticed when he is called for holding, and he is fettered when a quarterback goes down. But with the passing of the power sweep and, to a lesser extent, the trap block (the two plays that once allowed linemen to occasionally get seen in the open field), today's linemen are more anonymous than ever. Occasionally a tackle like Armstrong or Anthony Muñoz gains a reputation because of his pass-blocking, but other than that, the offensive line today remains what Kramer said it was more than 20 years ago—a safe haven for escaped convicts.

Patriots defensive line coach Stan Jones always knew that, having played the position for 13 years with the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins, seven times he went to the Pro Bowl, and last year he went to the mountaintop, becoming one of just five guards to be inducted in the Hall of Fame. That's five in history, not five in a year, by the way.

One of Jones' sons, being the enterprising type, noticed his father's card was going up in value and he was a few times he went to the Pro Bowl, and last year he went to the mountaintop, becoming one of just five guards to be inducted in the Hall of Fame. That's five in history, not five in a year, by the way.

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Trench master Dobler knew how to drive opponents to distraction

By Will McDonough
Boston Globe

It was never a good fit as far as Conard Diergo goes.

"They called me the Dirty Conard Dobler, the dirtiest football player in the league," he says. "I think it was the best they could do at the time. If I came in two years earlier, I would probably be Mean Conard Dobler. But the league called me Mean Joe, and I became Dirty Conard."

Call him what you want. From 1972 on, Conard Dobler worked his trade for three teams — the St. Louis Cardinals, Buffalo Bills and New Orleans Saints. While making the Pro Bowl three times and earning a reputation as the baddest man in the game.

Dobler would do just about anything to get his job done. A punch here, a kick there. A leg-whip every now and then. And when he was in special situations, the piece de resistance: a little bite.

"It is unfortunate now," said Dobler, now a witty, articulate sports talk show host in Kansas City, "that people don't remember more about me than just my (dirty) reputation. I was in the Pro Bowl three times. I know the interesting thing about the three times I made the Pro Bowl? Those were the years only the coaches picked the teams. When the players get to do the voting, I didn't do too well. Some of those guys must hold grudges," Dobler laughs, with a booming voice.

Dobler says there is a sound reason for his theory that in order to be good he had to be bad. "I got cut (from the squad once), so when I got the next chance I figured every guy I played was trying to take my job away, so I hated them," he says. "When I went out on the field, I wanted to humiliate the defensive player I played against. I was going to do anything I could to beat him that day. I wanted to punish him."

point. "One year we were playing against the New York Jets and they had this guy Abdul Salaam. Well, they tell me that the whole week before the game his coaches were telling him what to look for. 'Dobler will kick you, Dobler will bite you, Dobler will leg-whip you.' I heard they even had one of his teammates come out and practice some of my stuff against Salaam. Well, by the time the game came, their coaches had done my job for me. Poor Salaam was so worried about what I might do to him he couldn't do his job. His coaches had psyched him out. Now, psychology, that was usually my job, but they helped me out."

Dobler says his reputation for being bad actually came about by accident. One game, when he was working as guard for the Cardinals against the mighty Dallas Cowboys, he was assigned to block Lee Roy Jordan, one of the best middle linebackers in the league. "I was looking at Jordan (Jethro Pugh) on this particular play and caught old Lee Roy pretty good," he recalls. "Went right down on his back, and I got right on top of him. So I decided to have a little fun with him. I started sticking my fist right up under his chin and sort of rubbing it

around. Well, old Lee Roy didn't like that, and he decided to bite down on my thumb. Hard. Lee Roy would have bit clean through to the bone if he hadn't, but fortunately for me, as he tried to bite my thumb all the way through, his upper (dental) plate popped out of his mouth, and all he could do was grin me. I'd prefer to have a guy grin me a few times. It hurts a little less than the teeth going to the bone."

So Dobler, just when he felt he had the upper hand on Jordan, found that you just can't let some defenders have the upper hand.

"Now, it turns out, the next week we were playing in the same stadium and they had this tackle Doug Sutherland," Dobler continues. "Well, I'm working over Doug pretty good and he starts to give exception to it. So what does he do? He sticks his hands inside my face mask and tries to gouge my eyes out. His mistake. I'd feel like I was hitting a duncher. I got one of his fingertips in my mouth. Unfortunately for Sutherland, I didn't have any dummies (like Jordan). Got him pretty good. Well, after the game he goes screaming and crying about (to the press), telling them what I did and how he had to go to the hospital and

get a really shot and things like that. But a liability ... what did I do? Just defend myself.

"Fans should understand that even though I drew a lot of penalty flags in my day I seldom hurt my team, because the guy on the other team always got one for trying to come back at me. In fact, stars would probably show the officials many times missed getting the first shot in on a guy but saw him retaliate and got him with the flag."

Dobler stories are legendary in the NFL.

"People make the mistake of thinking that I played the way I did just to get some kind of a reputation," he says. "I like to say that what I did was victim-preventive violence. Initially, I would be the victim, and because I was, this precipitated violence."

Old teammates tell the story of Dobler going up against defensive

tackle Bill Brundage of the Washington Redskins. These were "big matchups in the 1970s, when the excellent offensive line of the St. Louis Cardinals, maybe the best in the game at the time, had some wars with the tough defensive front of some very good Redskins teams. According to legend, Dobler so completely whipped Brundage in one game, bringing his whole arsenal of weapons into play on a consistent basis, that Brundage dropped to his knee in the middle of the field and looked up into Dobler's face, pleading, 'Will you stop doing those things to me?'"

Then there were his battles with Hall of Famer Merlin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams. Again, according to legend, Dobler had worked Olsen over in a previous meeting, and Olsen had defensive end Jack Youngblood ready to help him get even the next time around. Reportedly, Olsen stood Dobler up while Youngblood took a shot at Dobler's knees. Dobler saw it

coming, got out of the way, and just for good measure gave Youngblood a kick in the chops while he was on the ground, before turning his attention to Olsen for a bit of his own time.

"I guess Merlin didn't like what I was happening," Dobler recalls, "so he walked toward our huddle one time and said, 'Dobler, I'm going to knock you out.' My answer was, 'You?' Olsen, so frustrated, repeatedly threw a lot of guys over the sideline that he wanted to be taken out of the game, and never returned.

"You know, sometimes guys mouth off, and when they do they are just asking for it. When I came into the league, a lot of guys were leg-whipping other guys. But when I did it they said it was dirty. I guess that was because I did it with a lot more force than anyone else. I figured, what the hell, if you're going to leg-whip a guy, you fatter make sure you take him down."

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Down sinks 21 points as market reconsiders grim jobs report

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market declined broadly on Tuesday as investors voiced growing pessimism about the economy following a dismal employment report.

Last week's grim August employment report continued to weigh on many investors' minds. The government on Friday reported private employment fell by 167,000 jobs in August while the nation's unemployment rate dropped to 7.6 percent from 7.7 percent in July.

Chase Manhattan, the NYSE's most active issuer, fell 1/2 at 22; Group lost 1/2 at 15 1/2; Chemical Bank, Citicorp 1/2 at 3 1/2; Morgan, off 1/2 at 60 1/2; and BankAmerica, down 1/2 at 4 1/2.

Other so-called cyclical stocks, or companies whose fortunes are closely tied to economic cycles, came under selling pressure. Alcoa dropped 1 1/2 at 65 1/2; Caterpillar, down 1 1/2 at 77 1/2; International Paper, down 1 1/2 at 62 1/2; and Burlington Northern, down 1 1/2 at 34 1/2.

General Motors, among the most-active NYSE stocks, fell 1/2 at 34. Work resumed at GM's Lordstown, Ohio stamping plant following the end of a nine-day strike on Saturday that shut several assembly plants across the country.

Markets

Down-Jones

Table with columns: NEW YORK, Dow Jones, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes values for Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Most-active

Table listing most active stocks: NEW YORK, Name, Volume, Last Chg. Includes names like American Express, Bank of America, etc.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks: Name, Close, Chg. Includes names like Alton, American Express, etc.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures: Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes names like Oct. live cattle, Nov. feeder cattle, etc.

Stock listings

New York

Table listing New York stocks: NEW YORK, Name, Last, Chg. Includes names like AIG, Amgen, Amstar, etc.

Commodities Line The Times-News For ag price reports, call: 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Beans

Table listing bean prices: Sept. copper, Oct. platinum, etc. Includes values and changes.

Grains

Table listing grain prices: Sept. copper, Oct. platinum, etc. Includes values and changes.

Metals

Table listing metal prices: NEW YORK, Name, Last, Chg. Includes names like Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices: NEW YORK, Name, Last, Chg. Includes names like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Table listing wheat prices: 1 hard red winter wheat ordinary protein, 10 pct protein, etc.

Potatoes

Table listing potato prices: CHICAGO (API) - USDA - Major potato markets, FGD shipping grades, etc.

Sugar

Table listing sugar prices: NEW YORK (API) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange, etc.

Cattle

Table listing cattle prices: CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, etc.

Feeder cattle

Table listing feeder cattle prices: CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, etc.

Metals

Table listing metal prices: NEW YORK, Name, Last, Chg. Includes names like Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Table listing oil prices: NEW YORK (API) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, etc.

Cattle

Table listing cattle prices: CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, etc.

Feeder cattle

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Metals

Table listing metal prices: NEW YORK, Name, Last, Chg. Includes names like Aluminum, Copper, etc.

Business

The breaking up of IBM

'Big Blue' giant embarks on 'Baby Blues' plan

ARMONK, N.Y. (AP) — A generation ago, the Justice Department attempted to prove IBM was a dangerous monopoly, a corporate bully that should be busted into pieces.

The lengthy case eventually was abandoned. But, ironically, the world's largest computer company has concluded the government lawyers were on the right track — though for entirely different reasons.

International Business Machines Corp. has decided its monolithic structure is not the source of its strength and ability to crush competitors, as the government alleged, but instead the reason it has fallen behind in the fast-moving computer industry.

IBM embarked last December on a bold plan to break the nation's fourth-largest industrial corporation into a confederation of 13 smaller companies.

Carried to its conclusion, IBM will end up a holding company, owning various percentages of stock in its offspring while the public owns the rest. Divisions could even be sold off entirely if they don't meet expectations.

The scheme, devised chiefly by John F. Akers, IBM's chairman and chief executive, is aimed at eliminating the stifling bureaucracy and plodding decision-making that threaten IBM's competitiveness and financial health.

Nine months later, IBM has made progress on its new course, though the results are uneven and the changes have yet to have much impact on profits. But Akers is pleased so far. He says the improvements are coming quicker than he expected.

"People are taking ownership and control and making decisions much more independently and much faster than I had thought," he said in a recent interview.

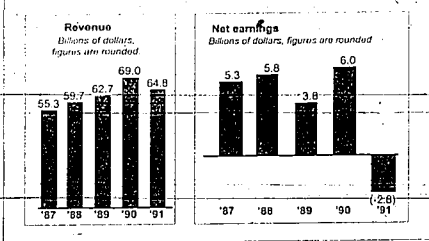
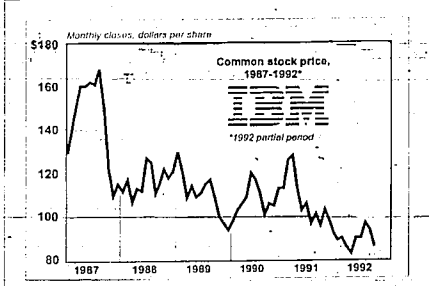
Akers said the revamping actually dates to 1988, when he organized the company along product lines, such as mainframe, minicomputers and personal computers. Previously, similar functions could be spread among different divisions.

That plan, coupled with job cuts and plant closings, was designed to boost profits. For a while, it appeared to work — IBM reported its second-best earnings ever of \$6.02 billion in 1990.

But last year, things fell apart. The Gulf war and the recession crimped customer spending. Price chopping in the industry grew rampant, eating into earnings. A revamping of several key IBM product lines prompted customers to delay orders until the new models were available. Akers said 1991 was "the most difficult year in the history of the computer industry."

IBM's revenue fell for the first

IBM stock prices, revenues down



Sources: IBM, Trendline

*AP/CNN/For

time since 1946 that year and it reported its first-ever annual loss, though most of the deficit was due to accounting charges against earnings to pay for job reductions and retiree health care benefits.

IBM's troubles aren't unusual. Digital Equipment Corp. has laid off thousands of workers, reported huge losses and ousted its co-founder, Kenneth Olsen. Unisys Corp. also pared back sharply. Even Japanese computer makers are hurting.

But IBM holds a unique position. Not only is it by far the largest computer-maker, its health is a benchmark for the nation's industrial strength and the financial markets. And the signs on Wall Street aren't good: IBM's stock price slid from as high as \$175 a share in 1987 to less than \$90 in recent weeks.

Akers said he had been pondering a plan to split IBM into more manageable pieces. But first, the 57-year-old chief executive hired consultants and set up an internal group of executives to see what they thought. The conclusions were almost unanimous: Break Big Blue into Baby Blues.

The 13 parts consist of nine businesses that design and market products and four marketing groups

that sell the products in specific areas of the world.

Under the new arrangement, the sales and marketing units are free to buy products from non-IBM suppliers if IBM's manufacturing and development businesses cannot provide what they need. IBM's personal computer business, for example, is selling a high-end PC made by another company, though it carries the IBM label.

Conversely, the manufacturing and development businesses can sell their products through non-IBM channels. IBM's semiconductor business, for one, is selling its memory chips to other computer-makers.

IBM also is pressing financial accountability on these 13 units. In January, the manager of each signed a contract with IBM headquarters agreeing to certain goals for revenue, profit and other measurements.

If the managers exceed the goals, their paychecks will be boosted, Akers said. They also may invest excess profits in their businesses. If they don't meet the targets, their pay is cut along with their division's spending plans.

IBM managers are taking advantage of the new freedoms. John M. Thompson, the vice president who runs IBM's minicomputer business,

said he will funnel \$100 million in excess profits into developing software and computers — money previously unavailable from headquarters.

While the reorganization is important, a key to IBM's turnaround is old-fashioned cost-cutting. Here, IBM is exceeding its own expectations. Through voluntary incentive programs, IBM has chopped its payroll from a peak of 407,000 employees in 1986 to 344,000 as of Jan. 1. It expects at least 32,000 more to leave this year.

But transforming a corporation as large and inbred as IBM won't be easy or painless, say competitors, analysts and IBM executives.

Industry consultant Robert Djurdjevic of Annex Research criticizes Akers for merely loosening the threads that hold IBM's existing parts together, rather than questioning where the parts themselves make sense.

If IBM were truly interested in providing what customers want, he said, it would organize its operations around serving distinct industries, such as banking and insurance. Instead, IBM remains organized by product category, such as PCs and mainframes.

IBM is mired in the past in other ways, critics say.

It remains focused on "glass houses," the sealed-off corporate computer rooms, such as smaller million-dollar mainframes or smaller but similar minicomputers, they say.

IBM spends billions of dollars developing mainframes and minicomputers. Meanwhile, many customers are ditching these machines in favor of cheaper and more flexible networks of PCs and computer workstations, the high-powered computers traditionally favored by scientists and engineers.

To be fair, IBM also spends a lot of money developing PCs and workstations. And there are many big computing jobs, such as airline reservations, that no network of small computers can touch.

But IBM's most compelling reason to keep its mainframe orientation is money: Mainframes and associated products produce about half the company's profit.

Profit margins on IT PCs, by contrast, have fallen sharply this year, and IBM's workstations, while highly regarded, comprise only a fraction of the company's business.

IBM also is pressing financial accountability on these 13 units. In January, the manager of each signed a contract with IBM headquarters agreeing to certain goals for revenue, profit and other measurements.

Revamp puts Akers' legacy on line



IBM Chairman John F. Akers, 57, is pushing the company hard to restore its once-lush profits and stellar standing in the financial world.

CEO plots new course for IBM while keeping founders' ideals

ARMONK, N.Y. (AP) — Generations of IBMers labored beneath signs that said, simply and eloquently, "Think." The slogan was popularized by Thomas Watson Sr., the legendary chairman of the business equipment giant.

But above the desk of John F. Akers, today's IBM chairman, is quite a different sign: "The IBM Co. does not exist to subsidize poor performance in ANY of its businesses."

With a little more than two years remaining before he reaches IBM's traditional retirement age of 60, Akers is pushing the company hard to restore its once-lush profits and stellar standing in the financial world.

Akers' reputation, IBM watchers say, is on the line.

Akers has spoken bluntly when telling IBM executives about the company's problems. In a private talk that was leaked to the media last year, he said "Everyone is too damn comfortable at a time when the business is in crisis."

In a rare interview recently at IBM's headquarters north of New York City, Akers was more restrained but still forceful in describing the need for change at the 78-year-old company. "This business was built on some principles," Akers said, enumerating the creed of Watson: Make the customer believe you're the best supplier, treat people with respect and "perform in a quality fashion."

"These principles don't change," he said. "(But) why not change everything else?"

"If you're going to have a more prosperous business, a faster-growing business, a more exciting business by changing something as opposed to leaving it the way it is, then you ought to change it."

Under Akers' plan the 565 billion-

-year company was broken into 13 smaller — though still huge — businesses. Each will gain a growing power to determine its own course in the slumping computer industry.

In the past few years, the industry's double-digit growth slowed to single digits. Akers said the computer industry's changes are exacerbated by the worldwide economic slowdown, which he doesn't think will improve substantially anytime soon.

Industry observers generally praise Akers for finally taking decisive action to turn around battleship IBM. But some say the chief executive was not visible enough to employees and the outside world as the company's financial picture weakened.

For instance, they say, he should have given interviews and appeared on the company's in-house TV network after the leak of the "too damn comfortable" comment.

A bookshelf above the desk in Akers' large corner office holds a quasi-biography of the silver-haired executive: a photo of the Navy carrier onto which he once landed aircraft, photos of him with Presidents Bush and Reagan, photos with his wife, Susan, and three grown-up children.

Akers joined IBM in 1960 as a sales trainee after leaving the Navy and graduating from Yale. He rose through the sales ranks and was appointed president of IBM's data-processing department in 1974, a corporate vice president in 1976, senior vice president in 1982 and IBM's president a year later. He became CEO in 1985.

Akers, an avid golfer and voracious reader, saw his pay drop 40 percent last year to \$1.58 million — as IBM's fortunes fell. A portion of the compensation of IBM's top executives is tied to profits.

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Legals-Announcements - Employment

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or in the Jerome Industrial Park. The facility will consist of approximately 3000 square feet of functionally designed space on a minimum of 2 acres.

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200 EMPLOYMENT
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733-9113
PREGNANT CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.
USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS!
It really draws ATTENTION.
Only \$.25 per word.
Call The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Activities coordinator, full-time. Must have experience. Certification preferred. Apply in person only 9 am-5 pm, Tuesday-Friday at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filor Ave W, TF.
CNA's & NA's full and part-time shifts available. CNA training class available with class starting 10/23/92. Experience medical records person, for full-time position in long-term care facilities. Call Administrator at Green Acres Care Center, Gooding, 934-5601.

208 PROFESSIONAL
Come feel the difference! Minidoka Memorial Hospital nurse and extended care is seeking FT registered nurses. Excellent benefits. Contact: MIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL or call 436-0481.
FIELD RESEARCHERS
Hiring several individuals to conduct child assessments within family and community. Part of a statewide research project. Education or child development background required. Will provide training. Data collection helpful. Send letter of interest and copy of resume to: Idaho Center on Developmental Disabilities, For more information call: 129 W. Third Moscow, Idaho, 83842. Attention: Transition Project. Over the roof door needed. For info, call 567-7233.

210 SALES
A GREAT OPPORTUNITY!
Sell Cable TV products and services door to door on a commission only basis. Some travel required. One on one sales experience preferred. Some evening and weekend work. Must have driver's license & a valid ID in person at 261 East Park Dr. W. Ft. 2-4. No phone calls.
KING VIDEO/ELECT. EOE-M-F-H

211 TECHNICAL
Technical person needed to assist support water quality parameters. Background in limnology, hydrology, aquatic biology or water quality is a plus. Computer experience necessary. Travel required in the Pacific Northwest. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: EDS, P.O. Box 31, Avonide, ID 83239.

212 TRADE
2 more drivers needed. CDL required. Local, could be full-time. Call 423-4269 between 8am-5pm.
Busy doggrooming shop is looking for a bathier. Must be a dog worker and dependable. Experience helpful. Apply at Pampered Pets, Main St., 2-4. No phone calls.
Confined pool welder wanted! W's Inc. 678-9455

LOCATED
August 14, 1992. W. AFTERNOONS ONLY!
Monday thru Friday
Closed Saturday, Sunday & Holidays
also Thursday for the Fair.
736-2289
Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit our shelter daily. This is not an up-to-date list; many dogs are not described. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home!
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CLEAN HOUSE AND CLEAN UP!
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS CALL 733-0931
We'll Help You Buy, Sell or Trade
Image of a broom

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Shoshone, Idaho, will accept sealed bids on a new 1992 Chevrolet Blazer Pump truck with a 265 hp diesel engine @ 2200 rpm and 4 speed automatic transmission. Body must be red in color. Truck must be fully equipped and able to pump 1000 GPM.
Truck must be fully equipped with a min of 200 H of 1 1/2 in 500 H of 2 1/2 in and 1200 ft of 3 in hose. Truck must be equipped with a pre-ripped dulong gun with 1/2 in formation concerning equipment or bid specifications, call the Shoshone Fire Department at 678-2030.

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This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

Meet Your Match
What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share feelings in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.
It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person(s) you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.
Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the box number. All correspondence is handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT #414 TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the school district named above will be held on the 10th day of September, 1992, at 7:00 a.m. This meeting will be held in the District Office building at 207 S. Fall St West or sent to PO Box 208, Shoshone, Idaho 83359. Bids will be opened at 8:00 p.m. 9/21/92 at the City Hall, Shoshone, Idaho September 3, 1992.
Mary Kay Bennett City Clerk/Treasurer
P.O. Box 208, Shoshone, Idaho, September 9 and 16, 1992.

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Closed Saturday, Sunday & Holidays
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736-2289
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The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILING 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

NEW GARAGE SALE
DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON
Sorry for any inconvenience this may cause you.

COMPARE YOUR WAGES TO OURS
Full-time entry level positions immediately available with no previous experience necessary. If you're presently making less, it's time to consider a change.

KENO WRITER/RUNNER
\$6.20/Hour (Average)
\$7.50/Hour (High)
Based upon earnings of full-time employees, including a discretionary incentive bonus. For more information on our discretionary bonuses, plus additional employee benefits such as profit sharing and insurance benefits, contact the Human Resources Department at Cactus Pete's, 1-800-442-3833, extension 6601.

Rise To New Heights At...
Cactus Pete's
WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:
• Room Attendants
• Housemen
• Servers
• Kitchen Stewards
• Stocker/Checker
• Players Club
• Host/Hostess
• Gift Shop Sales Rep.
• Keno Writer/Runner
• Hard Count Team
• Member
• PBX Reservationist
• Game's Crew
• Cook's
*Includes Incentive Bonus!
This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Pete's team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee-Buses are available from Twin Falls and Filar areas. For further information about these openings please call:
1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6601
between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0937



BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Directory Rates

Display "1" ad runs in Sunday, Chat! Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

APPLIANCE SERVICE IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES CALL K K ELECTRICAL SERVICE Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe Warranty for all repairs done 734-4101 Leavo message.

ELECTRONICS Joe's Precision Electronics Services We service and repair... Satellite Systems all brands... TV's (including big screens) brands including Hitachi, Zenith, RCA

GENERAL SERVICE ERRANDS GALORE "Who'll get you?" or take you... HONEY DO!!! No Job Too Small... DEWEY TUBES 734-6271

HOME IMPROVEMENTS JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE No job too small... HOUSE CLEANING HELPING HANDS CLEANING SERVICE House cleaning, dusting, etc.

ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING 734-7221 Commercial, industrial, residential... R.V. REPAIR Gas refrigerators, Gas furnaces, Electrical problems.

AUTO SERVICE THE WINDOW WELDER Rock chips repaired Windshields replaced Window tinting Free quotes We Make House Calls

AUTO SERVICE Remote Controls for your TV, VCR, satellite system Video Games Nintendo, Super Nintendo, Sega, Genesis Stereo car and home Computer Systems home & business Security Systems home & business

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL DELIVERED Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234

LAWN CARE ALL CLEAN-UPS AND LANDSCAPING Lawn mowing, shrub trimming, Pruning, Minor home repairs

WE FIX Gas refrigerators, Gas furnaces, Electrical problems. 20 years experience CALL INTERMOUNTAIN HOME HOMES, MERRELL Mon-Fri 9:30 to 5:00 pm, Sat until noon 536-2201

BATHROOM REMODELING Ceramic Tile Glass Block Custom Cabinets Serving Magic Valley since 1976 Free Estimates! Call Tom 734-9611

ENGRAVING ETCH-MAR, LTD. Want an everlasting, one-of-a-kind gift for that special person? Personal, precious engraved mirrors, picture frames, glassware - windows done to suit the occasion.

POOLER CUSTOM BUILDERS For all your building needs! Big or small. We do it all! Serving all of Magic Valley, 20 years experience. Licensed/Insured/Bonded. 420-6587

MOTOR CYCLE SERVICE IDAHO V TWIN Opening in August at 2948 S Lincoln, Sm engine, ATV, watercraft & motorcycle repair.

STEEL BUILDINGS THE ARCHER FULL SERVICE PRO SHOP has complete line of archery equipment. Authorized dealer for Martin and Bowler.

CHILD CARE THE TOT SPOT FUN-LOVING child care, 2 meals cooked from scratch, 6:30AM-6PM or 24-hour sitting. Call JoAnn at 734-1250

GENERAL CONTRACTING HEARTWOOD CONSTRUCTION 733-9005 Michael NEW & REPAIR on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing, landscaping.

DECKS Free estimate! Saving all of Magic Valley Commercial or residential. CALL BRENT 738-1123 TODAY!

PAPER & PAINTING DUANE'S PAINTING Need your house painted inside & out... DUANE'S PAINTING 734-2762 or 736-1105.

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums, steamers, mops, etc. Archie Lund, 239 Dubois 733-5618

ELECTRONICS Stellar Diah Overall Computer Useral Repair prices start as low as: Power Supply \$25.00 CPU \$33.00 RAM \$24.75 Mod Memory \$39.95 Hard Drive \$35.00 Remote Control \$19.95

SUN VALLEY GROUP INC. Commercial, Agriculture, Residential, Renovations and Remodeling. References, Insured, Design Services, Free Estimates 734-7200

RECREATION ACTIVITIES WANT SOMETHING TO DO THIS WEEK? Daydreamer Rick... LUKES ASPHALT PAVING Driveways, parking lots, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 736-2773.

PAVING LUKES ASPHALT PAVING Driveways, parking lots, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 736-2773.

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS HERE! Display 1" x 3" runs in Sunday, Chat! & AG Weekly Plus line ad Monday-Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday-Saturday \$48/mo. Additional lines \$9 each.

212 TRADE Wanted: Mechanic/Driver. Apply in person Monroe Rd., Addison Ave. W. Tw. Circle A construction is now hiring for the '92-93 haul. Apply 8-5, Mon-Fri at 212 Highland Ave., Twin Falls or 1125 W. Hwy 25, Paul, ID.

DRIVERS 48 State Drivers run 14 days out of 20 days home. OWNER OPERATORS Top Revenue Per Mile 1st in list out Computerized Dispatch Weekly Settlements Call May Trucking, the company that puts you home 800-835-9015 ext 7338

DRIVERS R&J Leasing Inc is accepting applications for the positions of 48 state or 11 west out state retail drivers. All applicants must have a CDL license. All 11 west out drivers must have a multi-trailer endorsement. Compensation ranges from \$2.00 cents to 23 cents per mile & up to \$27 cents per mile for a team. For more info call Dave or Mary at 1-800-523-3089 for possible employment.

INLAND VENDING has an opening for a route driver. Apply in person 2012 4th Ave. E. No phone calls please.

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay good benefits. Call 1-800-361-0211 or 208-345-4242

Truck driver needed for sugar beet haul in Gooding, 13 Road Ranger experience needed. 837-4783

Trucking Supervisor, Must have 10 years experience in supervising personnel, trucking, hauling and maintenance. HS chemicaly needed. Call Donna 423-5869.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Cashier position available now FT and PT, open to all ages. Must be able to work various shifts. Please apply in person, interviews by appointment only. Traveler's Oasis, 601 of Hudson bridge. Earn up to \$3000 a month (commission) processing mortgage refunds in your area. No experience necessary. \$4 fee. 1-364-5818

SPORTING GOODS THE ARCHER FULL SERVICE PRO SHOP has complete line of archery equipment. Authorized dealer for Martin and Bowler. We aim to serve. 1351 W. 13th St. Burley 678-3787

STEEL BUILDINGS KIRBY STEEL BUILDINGS CALL 678-4079 or 1-800-559-4079

TREE SERVICE SHELTON'S FIREWOOD TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chainaw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or whatever. Free estimate! 734-4776

D & L TREE SERVICE Trimmed, topped or removed. Inwood. Free estimates. Insured. 734-8374 or 536-5185

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums, steamers, mops, etc. Archie Lund, 239 Dubois 733-5618

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Full-time WIC Clinical Assistant. Position open in Jerome. For information call Sharon White at 734-5900.

HOUSE INSPECTIONS JOBS. Up to \$750/week. Your area, will train. For information, call 219-922-9402 ext H849, 7 days. FEE \$34.95, guaranteed.

Inland Vending is accepting applications for a much-needed, experienced professional, but will train. No phone calls please. Apply at 2012 4th Ave E.

Maintenance Person, General maintenance on trucks and auto handling equipment. Must have electrical and welding experience. References required. Send resume to Bob Klingler; P.O. Box 1189, Hamer, ID 83425.

Need maintenance person to have own tools. Apply in person at Russell Valley Produce, Hamer, ask for Ken Norris.

Now hiring demonstrator for doctor and more. Free kit, free training, free product, also booking patients. Call Donna 423-5869.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Need demo people for Magic Valley and Mini Cash. Call Foy at 734-8209

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Dairy help, 12 yrs expor, AI & herd health. 538-5625

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Experienced FT babysitter wanted, Harrison school area, for newborn & 2 school age. Refs required, non-smoker. 734-5449

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Stonen 733-2009 RESUMES \$15, 736-1897

207 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Complete office of dental equipment & supplies. Very reasonable prices. See us at govtro office. 886-2133

302 MONEY TO LOAN Associate's Financial Services, Boise, Personal loans \$500-\$5000, Real Estate loans \$25K-1M. 208-377-3700

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 365-7610 or 733-3153 or 1-800-772-4666

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES Attention Home Owners: Do you want to pay off that 30 year mortgage in 20 years? And, also pay off your credit cards? This happens to the bread winner! If you do call 244-4378 ask for Berrett, Farm Bureau Insurance

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Piano lessons: 4 openings left. 10 yrs exp, especially good for young beginners. 733-8066

REAL ESTATE/SALE GORGEOUS CUSTOM BUILT 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home on great location on Golf Course. Spacious oak kitchen with every amenity. Huge master suite with jacuzzi in master bath. 2 rowed decks with panoramic view. Triple pane windows, heat pump and automatic sprinkler system. Oversize double car garage. #92-111. Call Dorothy for details. \$149,900.

HILLCREST HOME 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, central air conditioning, call 733-6770 or 733-1122, 2018 Hillcrest

JUST LISTED: DEVELOPER WANTED! 4.9 acres for development in great location in Jerome. Zoned for RI-RF. Call Wallace Stone 324-7280, 892-307

3 BDRM, 2 bath, 316 sq. ft. garage, fireplaces, AC, vinyl, 889,900. 733-0337.

BY OWNER Real estate firm looking for 21/2 bdrms, 2200 sq. ft., near school. Must be appropriate. 374,900. 734-1900 for appt. & details.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, 316 sq. ft. garage, fireplaces, AC, vinyl, 889,900. 733-0337.

502 HOMES FOR SALE 2 bedroom, 1 bath town-house, no maintenance, no yard care, located at 259 Phantom Rd. W. #1, FT. Call 734-3183

VINTAGE TWIN FALLS HOME with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Large spacious rooms, lots of nooks that make this one unique. Located in fine location. Call Walt #92-240

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 WITHIN YOUR MEANS! In this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Great for a brand new family. For more information just call Walt who will help you. \$42,000. #367-91

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 YOU'LL NEVER KNOW! till you see this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. Fenced backyard with 12 x 24 insulated shop, dock, hot tub on back yard. \$69,500. For more information just give Walt a call. #92-247

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 LOVELY Brick 2 bdrm, completely renovated. \$49,900. Call 734-8577 or 733-2396

ONE OF A KIND! The owner has added these special touches to this home. This is a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with hardwood floors, ceramic tile counters in the kitchen, nicely landscaped with mature apricot and commercial patio. Call Lorena for appointments. PRICED NOW - REDUCED TO \$45,000. #13-92

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448 OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS Here's a chance to up-date a quaint older home. Two bedroom with large kitchen and carpet. Extra spacious double lot with many possibilities and included by two beautiful pine. Call Kay. \$31,900. #52-92

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3448 REDUCED: A Dreamer's Dream! can be yours with this bedroom, 2 bath home. Open floor plan with fireplace, gas heat and central air plus much more, so call Walt for information today. \$77,900. #92-218

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 SPACIOUS OLDER HOME totally remodeled in 1989. Very large living room, country kitchen with beautiful oak parquet floor, ceiling fans, large fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large landscaped yard. Call Jane for details. \$56,500. Call Jane to see this home. #92-259

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 316 sq. ft. garage, fireplaces, AC, vinyl, 889,900. 733-0337.

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Cactus Pates RESORTCASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA The Drive for Excellence VIDEO TECHNICIAN - Will work closely with the Preventive Maintenance Program to provide preventive maintenance and testing of all video cameras, VCR's, control and video receivers, monitors, computers, printers, TV's, satellite dish, frequency base radios, pager base and overhead P.A. Will also be responsible for installation of new turnkey Data Lines. Pull and terminate to code all video lines, install fiber optic and/or 4 conductor data lines. Will also maintain all Keno computers and printers. ENGINEER II - Must have knowledge in one or more building trade skills and possess overall knowledge of general maintenance procedures. Will be required to perform maintenance duties in all Cactus Pates facilities, as assigned by the engineering supervisor. HVAC TECHNICIAN - Requires formal schooling in refrigeration and air conditioning, with 3 to 5 years experience in refrigeration repair and maintenance. Will be required to perform duties as assigned by the engineering supervisor. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including profit sharing. For more information on these openings, call 1-800-462-3833, ext. 6609 or (208) 733-1626. Resumes with cover letters can be sent to: Director of Human Resources P. O. Box 429 Jackpot, NV 89825 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Miscellaneous-Recreational

817-909

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Wanted immediately! Front end loader to fill and...
823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
French CORN on COB, \$1.25...
825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Silver napkin rings...
825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted tractor mounted post hole digger...
901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES
1975 Suzuki 400 Enduro...
901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES
92 Yamaha TW200, just had 500 mi service...
903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
Our 1982 SeaWolf boat with 1982 Cobra motors...
904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
Slide in camper, full size PU...
908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
ARE YOU DESPERATE To end your pro-owed Class A motor home?



THE SEVEN MOTORS FINAL CLOSE-OUT We're Making Room for the 1993's

Grid of car advertisements including '79 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL', '81 OLDS DELTA 88', '82 MERCURY COUGAR', '79 OLDS TORONADO', '75 FORD LTD', '71 LINCOLN TOWN CAR', '79 FORD LTD 4 DR.', '81 BUICK ELECTRA', '86 CHEVY SPECTRUM 4 DR.', '82 GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR.', '86 BUICK CENTURY', '80 CHEVY CITATION', '81 JEEP WAGONER', '85 DODGE 600 2 DR.', '87 CHEVY SPRINT', '84 PONTIAC 6000 2 DR.', '88 MERCURY TOPAZ', '87 PONTIAC 6000', '85 PONTIAC PARIESIENNE', '87 CHRYSLER LEBARON', '75 OLDS DELTA 88', '87 DODGE COLT VISTA', '90 FORD MUSTANG', '91 MERCURY TOPAZ', '87 FORD THUNDERBIRD', '81 TOYOTA COROLLA'.

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 833-7700

poor copy

Recreational-Transportation

910-1099

910 SPORTING GOODS
 For sale: One matched set of aluminum clubs, Driver's 3, 5, and 7 irons - 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. One wood wedge and a matching wedge. Used for 5 months. \$600. 736-8729.
 Marlin 22 comi auto rifle, \$50. Hodgeman neoprene chest waders, excellent condition, \$60. Valt stair stepper, like new \$100. Call 733-3973.
 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad, 733-0931.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 1957 15' DeVille camp trailer, good condition, \$600. Call Tom 823-4165.
 1968-Avalon 17'-11/2" like new, sleeps 2. Must see to appreciate! \$1500. Call 825-5108.
 1975 Kilt 23' travel trailer, good condition, \$1200.
 1978 Starcraft ton trailer, good condition, sleeps 6, stove, radio, kitchen & awning. \$1800. 736-0955.
 1983 Ford F250 XL, 73,000 miles. 400 AC, Cruise, tilt, AT, excel. cond. Also 1980 27' Wilderness 5th wheel, walk around queen bed, like new \$10,000. for both. Call 733-0904.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 29' Holdair 5th wheel, excel. cond. which included, \$1200. 325-5824.
 30' Roadrunner 5th wheel trailer, AC, awning, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. \$600. 734-5940.
 30' Silver Streak trailer, like new, has everything a Snowbird needs. See to appreciate. 734-5056.
 76 Wilderness, 15' self contained clean, E2 lift hitch, \$2900/offer \$43-4414.
 93 Vagabond, 32' fully loaded, washer/dryer, island bed, awning, patio glass door, sacrifice \$13,500. Anderson RV Park, 1-84, Eden est, escrow 61.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
ATTENTION HUNTERS!
 16' camp trailer, excel. cond., good number. 324-2617.
 35' Yuma Arizona, 1990 35' Cimmon, Oak woodwork, custom bed, loaded. 736-6242.
MUST SELL! 1992 Coachcraft, 36' with 9' slide-out, fully self contained, including walk out, \$17,500. See at Anderson's Camp # 5 or leave message 736-2773.
 Self-contained 23' Proview lift, \$2300/best offer, 324-53 days from Sep.
 1985 Mercury Comet, 289, AT, runs good, \$1500/offer, 734-3027 after 6pm.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
 1956 Chevrolet Belair 4 dr sedan, roll or trade, \$2500. 723-5652 or 22-729 offer.
 1958 Ford Country, 23 1/2 cylinder, 3 speed, 75,000 miles, \$1900. Call 536-6195 after 4pm.
 1960 Edson Ranger, 2 dr sedan, 6 cylinder, 3 spd, early production number 331, 18th day. Good car, RARE color! Not a stripped down model. \$2500 or offer. 897-4724, offers.
 1960 RAMBLER CUSTOM DELUXE, 77,000 orig miles, 1961 Buick Wildcat, 65,000 orig miles. **NEEDS DEPENDABLE.** \$650 or offer. 655-4217.
 1985 Mercury Comet, 289, AT, runs good, \$1500/offer, 734-3027 after 6pm.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 71 IH, 392, 5 & 4 w/18" Imco chain 4, 67 IH, 345, 5 & 4, w/18" road bro. 74 Devo, 324-8534 evenings or early morning.
 CAT D6 dozer, angle blade & winch, super condition. \$5700 or best offer. Call 324-218 after 6pm.
 MF300 CAT diesel 74hp. Hyd. 6 way dozer. Good shape. \$12,500. 392-4226.
 Mitsubishi lift truck, model #F14, 200 hrs. 736-8680. This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-0931.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
 '84 Mazda PU, 5 spd, runs good, chmn. 324-5075.
1008 4X4
 1969 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4x4, runs good, looks good. \$2500 For information call 565-2048 after 6pm.
 1976 F-150, 4 spd, lock-out hubs, dual tanks, 300 cu. in. engine, new work, 15,500. Call 734-5684.
 1978 Ford Bronco, AC, PS, runs good, \$2500. 733-1884 or 733-1815 offer.
 1979 Ford 4x4, AT, runs good. Call after 6 pm, or leave message. 324-2552.
 1980 Buick, 4x4, 1 owner, 4 spd, positive trac. ran good. Good climber for hunting & fishing. Street tested, near new radial tires. 436-0463 or 436-0725.
 1987 Dodge 2 ton V-8, 5 speed and 2 speed axle. Good rubber, has potato bed, 1987 Chevy pickup, must drive to appreciate. 326-3169.
 1985 Datsun PU, 4 spd, AC, 1975 miles, \$900. 544-7571.
 1976 Chevy 3/4 ton, AT, PS, PB, 454 engine, 324-5209.
 1984 Ford Bronco, 4x4, camper shell, cargo kit, 734-3377 after 5.

1007 TRUCKS
 1964 Ford 1 ton flatbed, dual wheels, overhauled, \$1,100. 423-4822.
 1967 Dodge 2 ton V-8, 5 speed and 2 speed axle. Good rubber, has potato bed, 1987 Chevy pickup, must drive to appreciate. 326-3169.
 1985 Datsun PU, 4 spd, AC, 1975 miles, \$900. 544-7571.
 1976 Chevy 3/4 ton, AT, PS, PB, 454 engine, 324-5209.
 1984 Ford Bronco, 4x4, camper shell, cargo kit, 734-3377 after 5.
 1981 Ford F150, 6 cylinder, 4 spd, PS, AC, cassette, runs good. \$2500. Call 324-2660.
 1987 1/2 Chevy 350, Extra, excellent condition. \$2900. 933-5628.
 1982 D50 4x4, good shape, needs engine work, Best offer. Call 487-2100 or 733-7423.
 1989 Chevy S10 pickup, V6, AC, lift, bedliner, cap, ton wheel & grill. Extended warranty up to 100,000 miles. Mint condition. \$17,500. 733-7533.
 1990 1/2 ton Ford PU, extended cab, 5 speed, all extras, take over payments. 543-4412.
 1991 Dodge Dakota PU, 9,000 miles, must sell, \$6450. Call 733-1239.
 1991 Ford Ranger with Sport pkg, must sell, take over payments. \$4300. 733-1239.
 1992 Ford F-150, 15,000 miles, 734-3128 after 6pm.
 '77 Chevy Liv, runs fair, 87,500 miles, offer, must consider trade. Call 423-5247 or 733-7458.
 '80 Plymouth Arrow PU, low miles, AC, new shell, chrome wheels, \$1500. 324-3081 after 6pm.
 We trade in 1980 Chev Malibu 2 door, reliable for PU or stock truck. Call 543-6014 after 6pm.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
 '83 Ford Ranger 4x4, Trailmaster lift, 35' tires, custom wheels, rebuilt engine, \$3500 or best offer. 734-7055 anytime.
 '91 GMC Sierra shortbox, 3' body lift, 5 spd, 9,000 miles, \$15,500. 487-2647 or 487-2319 evenings.
 For sale: 1987 Ford 1/2 ton 4x4 extended cab PU, 1985 1/2 Sunrunner with 22 1/2 hp Volvo I/O Drive & Wash, 1983 Mazda 626, SUPERB condition. AC, cruise, 44,395. 733-4413.
 '84 Mazda PU, 5 spd, runs good, chmn. 324-5075.

1044 HONDA
 62 Prulude, good cond., 87 miles, \$1995. For information call 733-7201 anytime.
1061 MAZDA
 1980 Mazda 626, 5 spd, good mileage, exc. cond. \$1200. Call 535-5226.
 1982 Mazda RX7 sports coupe, fully loaded, excel. cond. \$2800. 734-2903.
 1983 Mazda 626, SUPERB condition. AC, cruise, 44,395. 733-4413.
 '84 Mazda PU, 5 spd, runs good, chmn. 324-5075.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
 13' Bull Excellent cond., 5505, 18hp lawn tractor, \$400. 733-4531 after 5pm

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
 16' tandem axle utility trailer, new, call 734-3329.
 PU bed trailer, can be used for hauling livestock, \$300 or best offer. 324-6917.
 Utility trailer, like new, lights, cargo tie, 14'. Call 543-6757.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
 2 Chevy 454 motors, 1 in truck running, 1 new 4 belt min short block, bored 30 over, all new parts & rebuilt parts, minus heads & oil pan, \$1000 & \$1400 or \$2000 for both. 934-4384.
 4 radial Baja 16" tires, \$95 ea, 4 chrome 16" 5 hole rims, \$30 ea, good spare 120 Mornings 825-5313.
 Chevy dash box, lift 73-87 dually PU, Has Diamond plate aluminum running boards & bed mats, custom tailgate & pooster plate, \$600. 934-4384.
JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials 1-800-365-0742.
 Loader truck for short box am #10, Ford 4 spd trans w/ single spd transfer case, \$30; 4 1/2" hole mag wheel for Ford 4x4, \$80. 808-234-7136.
1003 AUTOS-OTHER
 454 engine, AC, cruise control, 1980 Ford, like new, very strong, \$500 or best offer. 1970 Dodge Charger, make offer, 439-5044.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
 1956 Chevrolet Belair 4 dr sedan, roll or trade, \$2500. 723-5652 or 22-729 offer.
 1958 Ford Country, 23 1/2 cylinder, 3 speed, 75,000 miles, \$1900. Call 536-6195 after 4pm.
 1960 Edson Ranger, 2 dr sedan, 6 cylinder, 3 spd, early production number 331, 18th day. Good car, RARE color! Not a stripped down model. \$2500 or offer. 897-4724, offers.
 1960 RAMBLER CUSTOM DELUXE, 77,000 orig miles, 1961 Buick Wildcat, 65,000 orig miles. **NEEDS DEPENDABLE.** \$650 or offer. 655-4217.
 1985 Mercury Comet, 289, AT, runs good, \$1500/offer, 734-3027 after 6pm.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
 BOBBY WOLFF

"Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used till they are seasoned."
 — Oliver Wendell Holmes

West's opening bid told declarer where the missing high cards were. But that's not all there was to solving the problem. Look over the results at a recent team game. One South tried for a quick victory; the other let his knowledge speak.

At the first table, South ruffed the third spade and drew trumps. Then he played a club to dummy's ace and a club back, ducking completely in hopes of finding West with K-4. This didn't work, and the defenders took four tricks for one down.

In the replay, South ruffed the third spade and cashed dummy's ace of diamonds. The king and jack of trumps came next, followed by the king and queen of diamonds. After West ruffed and dummy over-ruffed, South had a picture of West's distribution. Known to have two diamonds, three trumps and five spades, West could not hold a doubleton king of clubs — he had to have three. So instead of playing the ace and another club, South led dummy's club nine and let it ride to West's jack (a cover by East doesn't help). West exited with a spade, which South ruffed, and South countered by leading the club queen. This blotted out East's 10, limiting South's losses to only one club trick, and—the well-played—hand—was scored.

Why commit oneself early when there's time for investigation?

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
 BOBBY WOLFF

NORTH ♠ A Q 9 8
 ♥ 7 5 3 2
 ♦ K Q 9
 ♣ A 9 8 4 2

EAST ♠ 10
 ♥ 5 3
 ♦ 10 8 6 5 3 2
 ♣ 10 7

SOUTH ♠ 8 4
 ♥ A 10 8 7
 ♦ K Q 7
 ♣ Q 5

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West
 The bidding:
 1♠ Pass North East South
 1♥ Pass Pass 2♥
 1♠ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES ♠ 9 8
 ♥ A K Q 8
 ♦ 6 4 2
 ♣ K J 3

ANSWER: Three hearts. North should have at least five hearts. If he doesn't, then he's sure to have adequate spade support.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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- 1989 GEO METRO #442A... Was \$5995 \$2488
- 1985 DODGE VISTA #451A... Was \$4995 \$2488
- 1985 FORD ESCORT #458A... Was \$4995 \$2688
- 1987 ISUZU I MARK #423A... Was \$4995 \$2988
- 1984 SUBARU SW 4X4 #436A... Was \$5995 \$3288
- 1988 DODGE ARIES #279A... Was \$5995 \$3488
- 1986 PLYMOUTH VISTA 4X4 #432A... Was \$6995 \$3988
- 1987 HONDA CIVIC #666... Was \$5995 \$4288
- 1991 FORD FESTIVA GL #381A... Was \$6995 \$4888

- 1989 DODGE DAYTONA #145A... Was \$7995 \$4988
- 1987 DODGE LANCER #327A... Was \$6995 \$5488
- 1991 MERCURY TRACER #459A... Was \$8995 \$5988
- 1987 BUICK DELTA 88 #463A... Was \$8995 \$5988
- 1990 TOYOTA TERCEL #454A... Was \$8995 \$5988
- 1989 FORD MUSTANG #426A... Was \$8995 \$6488
- 1988 CHEVY CAMARO RS #421A... Was \$8995 \$6888
- 1991 FORD PROBE #424A... Was \$995 \$7988
- 1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE #744... Was \$995 \$8488
- 1991 SUBARU LEGACY SW #392A... Was \$14,995 \$11,688

- 1978 DODGE 3/4 TON #6701... Was \$2995 \$1688
- 1977 JEEP CJ 4X4 #6720... Was \$3995 \$2288
- 1979 GMC 1/2 TON SHARP #6716... Was \$3995 \$2488
- 1985 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 #6717... Was \$5995 \$3688
- 1987 JEEP 4X4 PICK-UP #6713... Was \$6995 \$4688
- 1985 BRONCO II 4X4 #6690... Was \$6995 \$4988
- 1984 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 #6722... Was \$7995 \$4988
- 1985 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 #6695... Was \$6995 \$4988
- 1981 DODGE CONVERSION VAN #6633... Was \$8995 \$5488
- 1987 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #6719... Was \$7995 \$5688

- 1988 DODGE RAIDER 4X4 #6696... Was \$8995 \$6688
- 1987 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO #6709... Was \$8995 \$6888
- 1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #6723... Was \$13,995 \$8988
- 1989 DODGE 3/4 TON 4X4 #6676... Was \$10,995 \$9688
- 1987 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 #6672... Was \$13,995 \$9888
- 1991 FORD F-150 S-CAB 4X4 #6715... Was \$16,995 \$14,888
- 1989 VW VANAGEN CAMPER 4X4 #6703... Was \$16,995 \$14,988
- 1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4 #6680... Was \$16,995 \$15,388
- 1991 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #6706... Was \$17,995 \$15,988
- 1990 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4 DR, 4X4, LOADED #6688... Was \$18,995 \$16,788

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20 TO CHOOSE FROM!



1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.
 WAS \$5,850
ONLY \$5488 OR \$49 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

*MSRP \$5,850, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
 Tax, title for 60 days and dealer DOC for 60 days are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% AFR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

10 TO CHOOSE FROM!



1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR.
 WAS \$6,650
ONLY \$6488 OR \$49 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

*MSRP \$6,650, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
 Tax, title for 60 days and dealer DOC for 60 days are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% AFR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 DODGE COLT 3 DR. Stock #C-83.
 WAS \$9,305
ONLY \$7288 OR \$49 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

*MSRP \$9,305, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
 Tax, title for 60 days and dealer DOC for 60 days are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% AFR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

SPORT UTILITY

OVER 10 TO CHOOSE FROM!




1992 SUZUKI SIDICK 4x4
 WAS \$15,224
ONLY \$10888 OR \$49 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

*MSRP \$15,224, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
 Tax, title for 60 days and dealer DOC for 60 days are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% AFR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 Stock #2JC-101.
 WAS \$19,950
ONLY \$13188 OR \$49 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

*MSRP \$19,950, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
 Tax, title for 60 days and dealer DOC for 60 days are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% AFR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




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SAVE \$5000 ON ANY IN STOCK



1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
SAVE \$2500 ON ANY IN STOCK

SPORTS CARS



1992 DODGE DAYTONA Stock #2D-155.
 WAS \$12,733
ONLY \$9288 OR \$49 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

*MSRP \$12,733, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
 Tax, title for 60 days and dealer DOC for 60 days are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% AFR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 PLYMOUTH LASER RS TURBO AWD
 Stock #PL-20.
WAS \$20,432
\$16188



1992 DODGE STEALTH RT TWIN TURBO
 Stock #2ST-110.
WAS \$37,052
\$29988

LUXURY



1992 DODGE DYNASTY Stock #DY-17.
 WAS \$20,302
ONLY \$15788 OR \$49 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

*MSRP \$20,302, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
 Tax, title for 60 days and dealer DOC for 60 days are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% AFR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON Stock #2B-25.
 WAS \$20,271
ONLY \$15788 OR \$49 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

*MSRP \$20,271, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
 Tax, title for 60 days and dealer DOC for 60 days are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% AFR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.




1992 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE
 Stock #5A-08.
WAS \$27,509
\$20788



1992 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
 Stock #IM-05.
WAS \$34,206
\$25688

FAMILY TRANSPORTATION



1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Stock #2TV-338.
 WAS \$17,150
ONLY \$14388 OR \$49 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

*MSRP \$17,150, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
 Tax, title for 60 days and dealer DOC for 60 days are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% AFR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #2TC-431.
 WAS \$17,150
ONLY \$14388 OR \$49 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

*MSRP \$17,150, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
 Tax, title for 60 days and dealer DOC for 60 days are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% AFR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 DODGE B250 CONV. VAN Stock #2PV-314.
 WAS \$24,800
ONLY \$18988 OR \$49 down \$339⁰⁰ mo.

*MSRP \$24,800, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
 Tax, title for 60 days and dealer DOC for 60 days are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% AFR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

WORK TRUCKS




1992 DODGE RAM 50 P.U. Stock #1-75.
 WAS \$12,400
ONLY \$8988 OR \$49 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

*MSRP \$12,400, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale.
 Tax, title for 60 days and dealer DOC for 60 days are included in the monthly payment. 7.9% AFR, \$49 down, 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 DODGE W-250 PICKUP
 Stock #T-50.
WAS \$21,446
\$14988



1992 DODGE W-250 DIESEL P.U.
 Stock #2T-435.
WAS \$24,960
\$19188



1992 DODGE W-250 CLUB CAB DIESEL P.U.
 Stock #2T-458.
WAS \$27,455
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