

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the upper 70s. West winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Lows near 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Hospice volunteers trained

A hospice patient may need her feet rubbed or crave a tutti-frutti Slurpee or just need someone to talk with.

Page B1

Queen of Fossil Days chosen

The 1993 queen of Hagerman Fossil Day has had 90 years to develop her grace and beauty.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Appraisals to go up

Cassia County homeowners may be paying more in property taxes this year.

Page B3

Sports

Eagles in World Series

College of Southern Idaho pounded Trinidad State Junior College pitching for 16 hits Tuesday to win the Northwest District playoff.

Page D1

Knicks defeat Bulls

The New York Knicks took a 2-0 lead on the Chicago Bulls with a 96-91 win Tuesday.

Page D1

Features

Picnic in style

Open-air cooking is in — especially for Memorial Day.

Page C1

Cook with beans

Here are some prize-winning recipes from this year's Filer Bean Festival.

Page C1

Opinion

When trivia counts

Some silly, peripheral issues are hurting President Clinton's effectiveness, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Nation/World

Demanding, delicate

In his demands and delicacy, President Clinton's health care reform is akin to a simultaneous heart and lung transplant on the ailing U.S. health system.

Page A3

A demand for justice

Mourners in Mexico call for justice in the slaying of a Roman Catholic cardinal and six others in a drug-related shootout.

Page A10

Idaho

Assurance offered

Attorney General Larry Echohawk assures Republican legislators he will be aggressive in his defense of their commitment to public education.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Forest Service to transfer Oman

By N.S. Nokkvented
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After years of controversy, the Sawtooth National Forest is getting rid of District Ranger Don Oman.

Forest Supervisor Jack Bills said Tuesday that there will be "no change in the way we run the district." But Bills said moving Oman to another Forest Service job will remove an obstacle to carrying out decisions.

"There's some things I want to put behind us if we can," Bills said.

Oman has agreed to the move, "if that's what they really want," Oman said.

Oman has been the center of controversy nearly since the day he started on the Twin Falls Ranger District 6½ years ago. Ranchers accuse him of being heavy-handed and biased against livestock grazing.

Oman has said he only tried to do his job to protect the land and hold ranchers to the promises they made when they signed their grazing permits.

In the summer of 1990, the contro-

versy erupted onto the pages of national magazines when the New York Times quoted Oakley rancher Winslow Whiteley as threatening Oman's life if Oman was not transferred.

Ranchers continued to insist on Oman's transfer. As recently as March, Oakley rancher Don Pickett wrote to Sen. Larry Craig to ask the Idaho Republican's help in getting Oman transferred.

"We trust that if you cannot assist us in having Ranger Oman removed, perhaps something can be done to at

least bring this tyrant against grazing on public lands under control," Pickett wrote.

But Bills insists that no political pressure was brought to bear.

"The decision was made right here, essentially between Don and I," Bills said.

Oman will remain a district ranger until a replacement is found and a new position is found for him. Oman said he wasn't sure what was behind the decision. Bills said the two of them agreed to it.



Oman

Please see OMAN/A2

Bitter reminder



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Still firmly committed to fencing portions of the Perrine Coulee, Laura Bashline says the fence is a bitter reminder that her daughter, Jordan, might still be alive if such a barrier had existed one year ago.

Mother continues working to fence Perrine Coulee

By Analise Taylor
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water coursing through irrigation canals can be almost irresistible to kids of all ages.

Laura Bashline knows this only too well.

Last May, Bashline's daughter Jordan drowned in the Perrine Coulee running through Twin Falls. There was no fence, but plenty of tall weeds obscured the bank where Jordan, 2, fell into the coulee.

So Bashline took it upon herself to begin a fencing project that would raise questions, generate heartache and annoy neighbors.

The area where her daughter drowned — near Alta Drive and Morningside Drive — is now fenced. Also due to Bashline's efforts, a city ordinance now prohibits playing in and around canals.

Bashline has received \$6,209 in private donations for the fence project. She has spent \$3,150 fencing 775 feet along the coulee.

Bashline wanted high-traffic areas fenced first. These included the east side of the YMCA and the cut-die-sac off Morningside Drive.

Her next fencing project will be at the corner of Elizabeth and Madrona, where a concrete wall standing barely 2½ feet tall separates cars and children from the canal.

The Junior Club of Twin Falls is donating \$3,000 to Bashline's project and has said that the project will be targeted during the club's 1993 fund-raiser.

Bashline has found that many landowners and homeowners are reluctant to allow their properties along the coulee to be fenced. Some have told

Bashline that the fencing will prevent them from keeping their land kempt.

Bashline disagrees. Gates allow landowners to trim their yards or burn weeds along the canal, she said.

"She too wants the coulee bank kept clear of weeds. Trying to find a 2-year-old is impossible when the weeds are taller than the child, she said.

Jordan floated five blocks in 14 minutes, she said. No one saw or heard her in the rapidly flowing canal.

The new fences are being installed far enough away from the coulee to allow landowners to take lawnmowers into the area, she said.

There is no inconvenience to homeowners, she said. The fence increases property values because the canal is inaccessible to children, and the home is safer, she said.

Please see COULEE/A2

Lapses hamper Clinton at critical time

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's "inflicted" wounds are hampering him at the same moment he is trying to overcome Democratic opposition to the economic program he has said will define his presidency.

Few students of politics are ready to write off Clinton or his plan. But his poll numbers are dropping, he

may never live down his \$200 Hollywood haircut, and the whiff of cynicism emanates from the purge of the White House travel office.

"It chips away a little bit each time something like that happens," Rep. Gary Ackerman, D-N.Y., said Tuesday after meeting with the president. Hours later there was more disarray: the White House announced an

internal review of dismissals at the travel office and retreated from an earlier statement that all seven employees had been fired. Five are merely on "administrative leave," according to the latest pronouncement.

Two weekend polls conducted after the infamous haircut found that Clinton's approval rating had dropped to under 50 percent. Analysts say the recent string of mishaps raises questions about Clinton's staff.

Please see CLINTON/A2

White House backs away from firings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House put five fired travel employees on indefinite leave with pay Tuesday, backing off after nearly a week of accusations that it had dismissed them to make room for its friends and then pressed the FBI to justify the action.

Admitting the White House badly mishandled the situation, spokesman George Stephanopoulos said the five

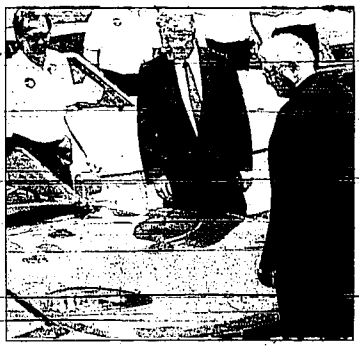
will be kept on paid administrative leave pending an internal investigation into accusations that money was misshandled in the office.

Chief of Staff Mack McLarty accepted responsibility for administrative mistakes and will conduct the internal inquiry "to see what went wrong and what went right and what we can do better," Stephanopoulos said.

The travel office issue has added to

a string of controversies — from embarrassments over Cabinet nominees to a furor over Clinton's gaffe in the military policy to his pricey hair cut aboard Air Force One — that have pulled attention away from the economic program he wants to emphasize.

Seven employees were abruptly dismissed last week and the FBI was asked to investigate accusations of financial wrongdoing.



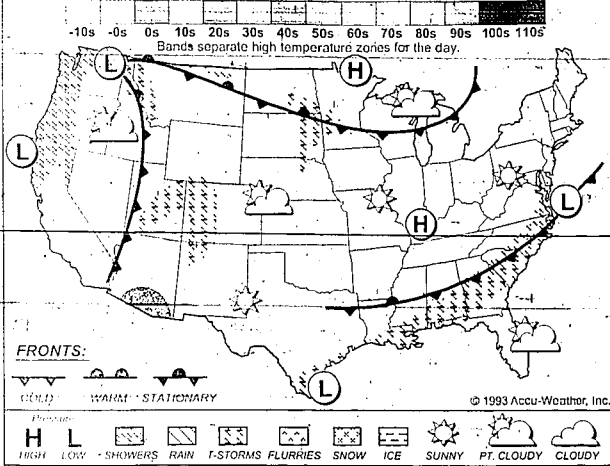
AP photo

President Clinton and United Auto Workers President Owen Blight, right, examine a car during a tour of the Drive American Quality exhibit on the Mall in Washington, D.C., Tuesday.

Weather

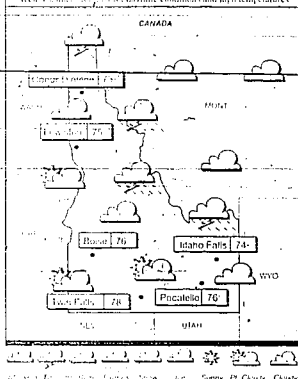
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 26.



IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, May 26
View Weather for an extended forecast and high temperatures.



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	57	
Atlanta	79	67-02	
Boston	84	61	
Chicago	69	52	
Dallas	88	64	
Denver	65	48-04	
Dayton	69	49	
Detroit	85	53	
Honolulu	87	67	
Houston	79	66-08	
Indianapolis	64	51	
Kansas City	74	48	
Las Vegas	93	69	
Los Angeles	77	62	
Memphis	76	65-04	
Miami Beach	79	76	
Milwaukee	70	50	
Minneapolis	67	49-01	
New Orleans	85	68-04	
New York	86	70	
Columbus City	75	61	
Omaha	74	46	
Phoenix	102	76	
Pittsburgh	65	57-10	
Portland, Mo.	73	51-06	
Portland, Ore.	85	58-27	
Reno	68	48-14	
St. Louis	71	55	
Salt Lake City	86	63	
San Francisco	73	56-04	
Seattle	68	56	
Spokane	82	50	
Washington	83	67	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	87	52	
Last year	82	50	
Normal	76	44	
Sunset today	9:04 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:06 a.m.		
Lunar phase: First quarter			
quarter June 11; new June 19			

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	90	53-01	
Burley	87	52	
Hagerman	89	51	
Idaho Falls	81	44	
McCall	85	51	
Pocatello	78	40	
Pocatello	84	46	
Salmon	84	40	
Sun Valley	76	40	

Weather summary

Warm and breezy conditions covered Idaho on Tuesday, but widely scattered thunder showers developed in some areas by evening.
 Meanwhile, a low pressure center was drifting toward the west coast. This center will bring an increasing chance of thunder showers for the next couple of days.
 Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies were reported Tuesday afternoon and winds of 15 to 25 mph were blowing at most locations. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the 70s into the 80s.
 In the Magic Valley, skies were mostly cloudy in the evening and winds were brisk from the east to southeast. A few thunder showers built up and some lightning was reported to the south but rainfall was light.
 The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 94 degrees at Caldwell. Dixie reported the coldest at 29 degrees.
 Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Coolidge and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 27 degrees.

Pollen count

117; black walnut, pine, grass

Thunderstorms, rain widespread over East

The Associated Press
 Thunderstorms and rain showers moved across much of the nation east of the Rockies on Tuesday.
 Flooding was reported in Alabama.
 Thunderstorms also soaked the northern Pacific Coast. A cold front that moved quickly from the Great Lakes dumped rain over Maine. Strong winds were reported in Buffalo, N.Y., early Tuesday.
 The mercury soared into the 90s in the Southwest.
 Flooding hit began more than a week ago continued along rivers in New Mexico, Idaho and Utah because of rapid melting of the snowpack in the mountains.
 Heavy rain from thunderstorms caused minor flooding in southern Idaho near Moab. A four- to five-inch deluge fell near Grand Teton, Ala., between 10 a.m. and noon MDT.
 By afternoon, rain showers and thunderstorms extended

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the upper 70s. West winds 10-15 mph. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows around 50. Highs in the upper 70s.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of showers and thunder showers. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Lows 40 to 45. Highs in the lower 70s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunder showers. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s. Saturday and Sunday mostly sunny. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunder showers. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah: Today through Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Southerly daytime winds 15-25 mph with strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs 80-85. Lows 55-60.
 Elko County: Today partly cloudy and continued breezy chance of showers or isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Tonight fair skies. Lows 40s to lower 50s. Thursday partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s.

over the southern Appalachians, the Tennessee Valley, the central Gulf of Mexico states and the northern and central Pacific Coast. Showers were scattered over New England, the lower Great Lakes, the upper Mississippi Valley and parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.
 Rainfall during the seven hours ending at noon MDT included 1.75 inch at Mobile, Ala., as well as 1.65 inch at Hattiesville, Ala.
 Severe thunderstorms Monday night soaked parts of Texas, Colorado and New Mexico with hail as big as golf balls.
 Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 47 at Alpena, Mich., to 90 at Tucson, Ariz.
 The low temperature for the lower 48 states early Tuesday was 27 at Yellowstone Park, at Old Faithful and at Tower Falls, all in Wyoming, and at West Yellowstone, Mont.

U.S. demands nuclear inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will demand that North Korea open its nuclear plants to international inspectors or face sanctions when the two sides hold high-level talks next week in New York.
 The Communist government, which aspires to join the economic surge sweeping Asia, cannot expect improvement in relations with the United States unless it renounces the Nuclear

Non-Proliferation Treaty, a senior State Department official said Tuesday.
 "There will be no discussions with them about improving relations until and unless they comply," the official said, brandishing a stick at one of the last redoubts of Stalinism on the world scene.
 But proliferating a carrot, as well as a stick, who speaks of conditions of anonymity, said the talks set for next Wednesday at the U.S. mission

to the United Nations could go into a second round if there is progress. He said South Korea, where 36,500 U.S. troops are based, would be consulted first.
 The U.S. delegation will be headed by Robert Gallucci, assistant secretary of state for politico-military affairs, and the North Korean delegation by First Vice Foreign Minister Kang Sok Chui. It will be the highest level meeting since January 1992.

Trial

Continued from A1
 tioning of key witnesses.
 "It's very, very difficult to defend our clients in this case with things flying at us when we're trying to focus on other things," Nevin said.
 Earlier, Spence alleged that the gang might have been prevented if Inspector Aphrodite Roderick had not first shot Weaver's dog.
 "If you hadn't shot the dog, all these people would be alive today. Isn't that right?" Spence asked Roderick.
 But Judge ruled Roderick did not have to answer.
 Roderick, who led the reconnaissance team involved in the gangfight,

has admitted shooting Weaver's dog, Striker, but he has repeatedly denied telling Idaho State Police Capt. David Neal of Twin Falls shortly after the shootout that the dog was killed with the confrontation's first shot.
 "That's not what I'd be lying," he said.
 But Spence, repeatedly interrupted by government objections, maintained that Roderick's decision to kill the dog sparked the bloody confrontation. He rejected Roderick's contention that based on what he heard, Harris fired the first shot — a story Spence argued was concocted after the fact.

Oman

Continued from A1
 Though he would like to stay and see through some things he has started, Oman said that if he gets a "decent job in decent location," it may be the right thing. "He would like to return to his native Montana, he said.
 Oman has been district ranger one year longer than he has held any other Forest Service position. It is not uncommon for Forest Service employees to be moved within three to seven years, Bills said.
 But in a recent letter to The Times-News, Bills wrote: "Ranger Don Oman is properly managing the resources on the Twin Falls Ranger District, including the rangeland resource."
 "I support Don Oman's work in carrying out his responsibilities as district ranger," Bills wrote.
 Tuesday, however, Bills said that when the district wants to make an unpopular decision, ranchers blame it on Oman and say the decision is being made because Oman is biased against grazing.
 "We will not concede that Don Oman is biased," Bills said. But he doesn't want to have to refute that every time there is a decision to be made, he said.
 "I think this takes a lot of it away," he said.
 But environmentalists are skeptical.
 "I thought we were done with this chapter," said Mike McElberry, public land specialist with the Idaho Conservation League.
 The long-standing feud between the Forest Service and ranchers was simply the result of Oman trying to do his job and protect the land, McElberry said.
 But the transfer of Oman is an act of cowardice by the Forest Service, which should instead stand behind a man sincerely trying to do his job, he said. The Forest Service is turning its back rather than confronting the issues the issues Oman has raised, McElberry said.
 "It's just the ranchers won again," said Jim Prunty, a retired Forest Service fire management officer and vocal supporter of Oman. Oman is just another in a long list of government officials who asked permission to comply with the law and now are "down the road," he said.
 It's unfair to blame Oman for not leaving his job and protect the land, when getting along with ranchers means bowing to their whims and looking the other way when forest resources are damaged, Prunty said.
 Ranchers on the Twin Falls Ranger District could not be reached Tuesday afternoon for comment.

Coule

Continued from A1
 —Bashline also said that it is not going to cost homeowners a penny to have their property fenced.
 Bashline said that the Twin Falls Canal Co. has complained that maintaining the coulee banks will be difficult with a fence in place.
 She said the company does not maintain the canal banks anyway.
 Vince Alberdi, manager of the canal company, said property owners are responsible for clearing weeds near the coulee, but the company will do it if asked, and if the company can obtain a right-of-way from property owners.
 He also said fence builders should consult with the company to make certain fences are not built too close to the bank to permit maintenance.
 If any individuals or organizations wish to donate labor or money, please contact Laura Bashline at 733-4736. Donations are tax-exempt and may be made to West One Bank.

"Fencing helps, but it doesn't preclude flooding," Alberdi said.
 "How do you put a price on a life?" said Bashline. "At least (the fencing) is some kind of barrier."
 Alberdi acknowledged that kids are tempted to play in the canal, especially in the sweltering summer weather.
 "Education is the answer to the problem," Alberdi said.
 Canal water is unsanitary and the undercurrents can be fatal, Alberdi said.
 "If an accident occurs, a person should assess the situation and its risks."
 "Go for help immediately," says Alberdi. "If the water level is low and a person stumbles, help them."
 If you have any questions, please call to donate labor or money, please contact Laura Bashline at 733-4736. Donations are tax-exempt and may be made to West One Bank.

Clinton

Continued from A1
 political judgment and understanding of his position.
 Some suggest the former Arkansas governor needs to transcend his limited experience and attempt to lead at a national level.
 "He likes to wing it a little bit, follow his instincts and intuitions," said Bruce Buchanan, a presidential scholar at the University of Texas. "He hasn't yet realized the costs of doing that. He still seems to resist carefully thinking through the consequences of every move."
 TV producer Roger Ailes, innkeeper for Ronald Reagan and George Bush, said Clinton needs to get veterans on board, fast. "Somebody who's a pro would spot these things and say 'don't do them,'" said Ailes.
 Clinton has an army of aides and advisers responsible for helping him avoid doing things that may be unpopular from consorting with movie stars to the tarantula haircut that's instantly become part of national political folklore.

But the supreme authority is Clinton himself, and analysts say he is ultimately to blame for his lapses.
 Clinton cultivated a populist, man-of-the-people image during his campaign, and is promoting his economic plan in a similar vein, with attacks on "big oil" supporters whom he says would cut benefits to the poor, old and sick.
 The populist pitch makes it all the more startling, and damaging, when he does something like get that Air Force One haircut.
 Clinton is challenging the country to accept higher taxes and lower spending, new ways of financing campaigns and increased tolerance of homosexuals.

Correction

A Times-News story Tuesday should have stated that Twin Falls County Commissioners Norma Blass and Jim Fraley's current terms end in 1994.
 Commissioner Marvin Hempleman's term expires in 1996.
 The Times-News regrets the error.

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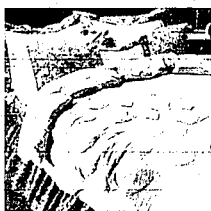
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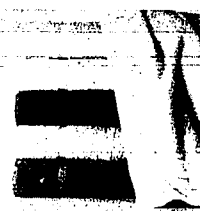
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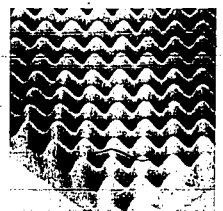
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The BON MARCHÉ

Clinton health plan seeks more coverage, less costs

WASHINGTON — In his demands and delicacy, President Clinton's health care reform is akin to a simultaneous heart and lung transplant on the ailing body of the \$900 billion U.S. health system.

Clinton wants to achieve universal coverage for all Americans, tame medical inflation, reform malpractice laws, scrap a raft of restrictive insurance rules and eliminate families' fear that sickness can wipe them out financially.

He promises to preserve Americans' freedom to choose their own doctors, but his plan hinges on the idea of shifting most people into prepaid plans that will frown on unnecessary tests and procedures and curb the use of specialists.

He must balance his lofty goals against his — and the public's — reluctance to pour billions of new dollars into a system that is already by far the costliest in the world.

"There are a million land mines that can explode in something this big

2nd in a series

and sweeping," said Drew Altman, president of The Kaiser Family Foundation, a health philanthropy.

After months of labor by Hillary Rodham Clinton and her health task force, the president is now settling down to confront the painful decisions about how generous a health package the nation can afford and how to pay for it.

Candidate Clinton once boasted that he could cure the nation's health problems without raising taxes. His advisers have disabused him of that notion.

Now, he is reconciled to phasing in major pieces of his package over several years to minimize the costs, which could run from \$40 billion to \$100 billion a year.

"He can tax more and move quickly to fix insurance for the middle class and cover the uninsured and take the heat for that," said

Altman, "or he can move much more slowly — and run the risk of its being said he broke his promise."

The Clinton plan, now due to be unveiled in mid-June, would entitle all citizens and legal residents to a broad package of medical benefits, from routine physicals to health visits to hospitalization to mental health care. It will help the elderly pay drug bills and offer a hand to people needing long-term care in their homes.

No one, no matter how sick, will be denied coverage, or lose insurance when they change jobs. Everyone in a community will pay the same rates, perhaps adjusted by age.

Most businesses and individuals will get their insurance through giant, new, purchasing pools in every state offering a choice of plans that meet the federally guaranteed minimum.

The emphasis will be on health maintenance organizations and similar plans that will bargain with

doctors and hospitals. Fee-for-service medicine will still be around, but at a higher out-of-pocket cost.

Clinton promises doctors relief from mind-numbing paperwork and less fear of being sued for malpractice. Indeed, disgruntled patients may have to sue health plans, not individual doctors.

He is under pressure to cover all 37 million uninsured by the end of his first term. But the White House has examined scenarios that would delay universal coverage until after the turn of the century.

Clinton must convince the vast majority of middle-income Americans with adequate health insurance that in the long run they, too, will be better off in the brave new world of managed competition.

Delay poses its own risks. "Health care is gobbling up the economy," says Ira Magaziner, who oversaw the work of the task force.

Health costs consume 14 percent of the gross domestic product and are

headed toward 20 percent plus in the next decade.

The American people feel "they have been taken to the cleaners" by the health care establishment, said Robert J. Blendon, a Harvard School of Public Health expert.

But they are only willing "to make modest sacrifices," said Blendon.

Clinton must still decide how much to ask people to pay in deductibles and copayments for their health coverage.

To name only one land mine among many: abortion. Clinton wants the basic benefit package to include coverage but acknowledges Congress may be unwilling to go along.

Clinton must also decide how much leeway to give states, which will be

vested with major responsibility for carrying out the reforms and enforcing health spending limits.

His basic approach — managed competition married to cost control — balances market forces with a regulatory club.

If he imposes too strong a regulatory hand, he will alienate moderate Republicans and conservative Democrats; too loose a hand and he angers liberals who would prefer a government-run, single-payer program like Canada's.

"They are wrestling with the classic, enduring issues of health reform," said Lynn Etheredge, a consultant who has advised the White House. "We'll see whether the problem wins or the president wins."

NOTICE

To the thief (or thieves), will you please sneak back some dark night, late, and pick-up the feet for the 3 Canadian Geese Decoys you stole from my yard. I will lay them on the front steps — you know the address.

Any Information 733-2373

Briefly

Lawmakers split on trade with China

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders backed President Clinton's policy on trade with China on Tuesday, while other lawmakers demanded that Clinton live up to campaign promises to get tough with the Beijing government.

Clinton is set to announce he will renew China's most-favored-nation trade privileges for another year, but tie future renewal to improvements in Beijing's human rights, arms proliferation and trade practices, congressional sources said.

The president must decide by June 3 on the favored-nation status enjoyed by most U.S. trade partners. An executive order, the first ever to condition future China trade, could eliminate the need for Congress to act on pending bills seeking similar objectives.

Research questions prostate surgery

CHICAGO — The rate of radical prostate surgery rose almost sixfold from 1984 to 1990 among older men, but those with early cancers may benefit more from "watchful waiting" than aggressive treatment, researchers said.

"We have, in essence, an epidemic of treatment and no scientific proof that it's valid," said Dr. John Wasson, who worked on two studies in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*. In one of the studies, led by Dr. Craig Fleming of Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, older men who underwent aggressive treatment lived less than a year longer on average than those whose cancer was simply monitored.

Clinton lobbies for deficit-reduction plan

WASHINGTON — President Clinton stepped up his personal lobbying among House Democrats on Tuesday for his deficit-reduction plan which they say lacks the votes to pass and will need to be sold to the public. "We're working on it," Clinton said during a morning jog before two private meetings with more than 150 Democratic legislators.

Democratic vote-counters said they didn't have the votes yet but predicted the package would pass the House on Thursday — by a narrow margin and without any Republican support. "It's going to be a very close vote," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. "The president is going to have to invest a lot of prestige in this vote, and lot of personal visits."

Pentagon: Quality of recruits declines

WASHINGTON — The quality of men and women recruited by the military services is declining, particularly among new entrants to the Army, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

While saying "recruit quality has declined slightly," the department stressed that quality still is "excellent" and noted that all four branches of the military signed up as many people, or more, than they aimed to.

Recruit quality, as measured by the Defense Department's own indicators, declined for all the services in the six months ended March 31 — spanning the first half of the federal budget year — compared with the same period a year earlier.

Compiled from wire reports.

Russia allows more direct flight paths for U.S. airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia and the United States are opening their skies to more air traffic between the former Cold War adversaries in an agreement the Clinton administration said Tuesday will help both nations' economies.

The expanded air routes will let U.S. airlines fly over Russia and give them faster, more direct routes to various points in Asia, said Transportation Secretary Federico Pena.

That means a savings in fuel for financially ailing U.S. carriers and shorter flights for Americans traveling abroad.

But American Airlines spokesman John Hotard criticized the pact, claiming the Russians will benefit disproportionately because U.S. airlines that fly over Russia will have

to pay for the privilege. "We believe that's unique to Russia," he said.

But Transportation Department spokesman Ed O'Hara said the fee for U.S. carriers, based on the distance traveled, is to pay for air traffic controllers in Russia who will guide the flights. "It is done in other countries," he estimated the savings for carriers who fly to Asian points could be in the millions of dollars.

Wall Street aviation analyst Raymond Neidl said the new pact is a plus for the airlines. "It saves a lot of money" to fly more directly to the Far East, he said. It also is a boost for the Russians, he said, particularly because the agreement — liberalizing an existing accord — gives them more access to locations in Central and South America.

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Woman becomes citizen, then mom

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — She was determined to become a U.S. citizen, even if she had to become a mother at the same time.

Charmaine Cameron, 28, a soft-spoken Jamaican, went into labor Monday while waiting with 2,000 other people at an immigration ceremony. She refused to leave before she was sworn in.

Nearly three hours later, she gave birth at a hospital to a 7-pound daughter.

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The people at Boise Cascade thought they could save some energy in one of their saw mills. So our Energy Services people got together with their engineers to design a motor system. Then it was just a matter of using a little saw mill muscle to install a new, variable speed motor.

Idaho Power and its customers now save enough energy from this one project to serve about 50 homes annually.

And that's important. Conserving energy helps postpone building expensive new generation plants. And that helps keep our customers' rates among the lowest in the nation.

Saving energy takes some work. But by using a little teamwork and common sense, we're trying to make it no sweat at all.

IDAHO POWER

Opinion

Editorial

Trivial embarrassments drain Clinton's strength

Coincidences happen in politics now and then, but not often. President Clinton's public image has been hemorrhaging in the past week. First came the embarrassing tale of how a Hollywood stylist named "Christophe" gave Clinton a \$200 haircut aboard Air Force One, closing down two runways at Los Angeles International Airport for the better part of an hour.

Then came the tawdry little story of the White House travel office, with its elements of cronyism, nepotism, fiscal laxity and misuse of power.

These peripheral events are not leading indicators of presidential performance. But neither are they irrelevant.

It is no coincidence that one national poll shows Clinton's disapproval rating rising to 59 percent this week - up 20 points in the past month.

Nor, perhaps, was it coincidental that congressional leaders told Clinton his tax package was in trouble Tuesday, and that he needed to sell it to the American people.

A somewhat unfortunate fact about American politics is that

presidential programs and presidential personalities are inextricably linked. Clinton cannot shed the symbolism of the past week's embarrassments.

Here is a president supposedly dedicated to the little guy, who spends more on haircuts than some families spend on a month's groceries - and holds up air traffic to do it.

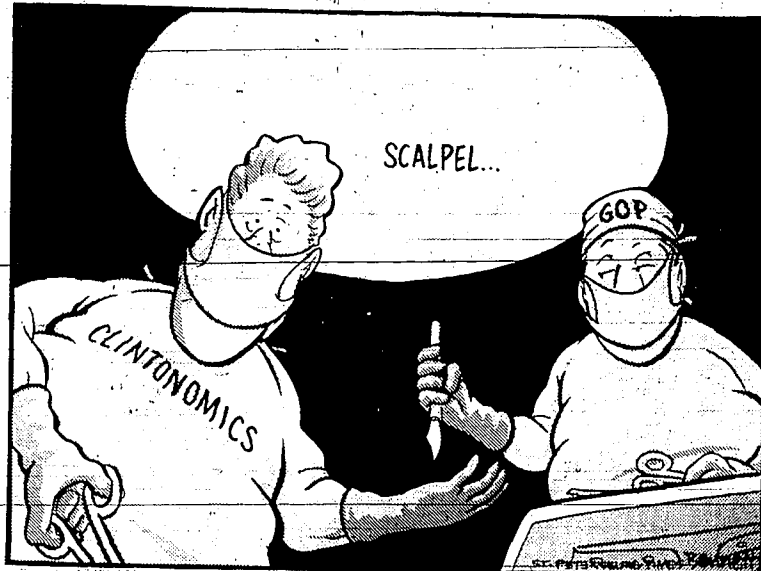
Here is a president who conspicuously announces strict ethics rules, but cannot keep an obscure White House agency out of the muck.

Perhaps these assessments are unfair. But the business of tending a public image has little to do with fairness.

If Clinton is perceived as unfocused and ineffective, then his focus and effectiveness will suffer.

The lesson for Clinton? Find a nice \$25 barber in Georgetown. Give the travel agency snafu a thorough public airing, and take some of those White House wonderbrats to the woodshed, to explain that you don't want to go through this again.

In other words, to be taken seriously, behave seriously. End of lesson.



Clinton mishandled Bosnia mess

Randolph Ryan

It has been a long time since a central issue of America's foreign policy has been handled as erratically and ineffectually as "the problem from hell," the war in the erstwhile Yugoslavia, especially in the past three months.

True, President Clinton inherited a ticking bomb from George Bush, who did nothing during election year 1992 when U.S. leadership in the Security Council and NATO might have headed off much of the ensuing tragedy in Bosnia. But the new administration has compounded the mess.

When the British and French, who for over a year have maintained the relief convoys in harm's way on the ground, rejected the Clinton approach, they were reviled by some in Congress. Recognizing that damage was being done, Clinton tried to shift the focus away by speaking hypothetically of sending U.S. troops to join a Scandinavian force serving as a trip wire in the southern region of Macedonia.

That inaugurated the latest administration phase: talk of "containment." The administration is now trying to define the problem of Bosnia away. The war is being reinterpreted as an ancient blood feud, a plague on all their houses situation in which all sides are to blame so it might be best to let it burn itself out.

Christopher's formulations on the theme of "moral equivalences" have been offensive. When the Russians proposed a Security Council meeting to fill the leadership vacuum last week, the administration went into a childish sulk, refusing to attend.

It all adds up to a dismal four-month diplomatic record. Not only is the peace-making effort being mishandled, but U.S. relations with Europe are seriously strained.

NATO is still a major instrument for

maintaining U.S. influence in Europe. The war in Yugoslavia is not only a challenge, but also an opportunity to give NATO a new, post-Cold War lease on life. It makes no sense for the administration to be undercutting it.

The Bosnian Serbs have good reason for celebrating in recent days. Their methodical campaign has reached its endgame. They have contrived a "democratic" mandate. The Croat grab in Herzegovina is diverting attention. They have not only outgunned the Bosnians and outmaneuvered the United Nations but faced down and outfoxed the United States.

Before long it will be understood that it was a fundamental error for Clinton to treat peacemaking as a taboo subject. By ruling the deployment of U.S. ground troops beyond the pale, Clinton confined himself to alternatives that the allies cannot accept and that cannot work. He also narrowed debate in Congress and the media, chilling free exploration of approaches to intervention that might work and that would not necessarily be fraught with peril.

U.S. refusal to join the U.N. peace force until the war is over has given the Serbs a reason to keep shooting. Clinton's condition for contributing ground troops would surely have given Br'er Rabbit the giggles if he were a Bosnian Serb.

Randolph Ryan is a member of the Boston Globe staff.

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Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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Twin Falls, ID 83301
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In Washington:
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Letters

Dewey story shows compassion

The board of directors of Family Health Services wishes to express its appreciation to *The Times-News*, and to Mike Salisbury and Kirk Mitchell in particular, for the article published in April entitled, "Dewey's Long Goodbye."

The three-part series chronicled the illness and death of a 2-year-old boy and the circumstances of his family - especially his mother.

We feel that this article was sensitively written and reflected on the Doane family in a very humane way, with compassion and realism. We don't always see such stories told with the degree of empathy expressed by Kirk and Mike, and we thank them.

ROSEMARY BARTA
President
And nine other members
Board of Directors
Family Health Services
Twin Falls

Stand up for champion of justice

In February 1992, I applauded Bill Chisholm for getting the attention of the Environmental Protection Agency. As I see it, the train of red paint he recently threw at a quart bringing nuclear waste into Idaho is symbolic of the pain and grief the EPA has caused us. Hopefully, like the Boston Tea Party, his action will trigger a howl and outcry that will echo throughout the land.

Today, "to put my money where my mouth is," I sent Bill a check for \$100 to defer some of his expenses. Possibly other people who resent the EPA will feel like contributing to his cause. What a chance for an attorney to become a champion of justice!

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Freedom of Choice Act no choice

When I heard what the Freedom of Choice Act was all about, I was sick to my stomach. FOCA means abortion on demand in all 50 states by all doctors and all hospitals - even those who don't believe that abortion is right. If they don't perform those abortions, they can be denied federal funding, which would put them out of business.

I don't want my taxes raised to pay for somebody to have an abortion. And what about the doctors' and hospitals' rights to choose to do an abortion?

FOCA also means that your daughters, even 12 years old, can have an abortion without their parents' consent or even being notified of the abortion. Doctors and hospitals will not treat a minor without parental consent, but they will have to if it is for an abortion.

But worst of all, FOCA means that abortion can be performed up to and in the ninth month of a woman's pregnancy. To abort a baby in the third trimester, the doctor would perform a "D and X" (dilation and extraction). The doctor dilates the cervix, which can take three days, then extracts the baby by going in and pulling the baby's body down as far as he/she can.

The baby's head is too large to pass through the cervix by abortion. So the doctor, keeping a hold of the live baby, makes a hole with a pair of scissors at the base of the skull along the spinal cord. Then he/she inserts a suction catheter into the hole and sucks out the baby's brains, causing the head to collapse so the now dead baby can be pulled out.

Some freedom of choice. And we condemned Hitler ...

The sex act of making love was meant for only one real purpose: to create life a baby. When you choose to have sex, you are choosing to have a baby. You

Protect Idaho, not act

Save our state from the Endangered Species Act! The ESA has pitted the agri-business community, along with all the other basic producers of wealth, against this bureaucracy that would reduce the economic livelihood of the people of Idaho. When our elected officials and government agencies put a snail smaller than the size of a match head above a human being, it is the height of ridiculousness and defies common sense.

KIM COMPTON
Buhl

Protect Idaho, not act

Save our state from the Endangered Species Act! The ESA has pitted the agri-business community, along with all the other basic producers of wealth, against this bureaucracy that would reduce the economic livelihood of the people of Idaho. When our elected officials and government agencies put a snail smaller than the size of a match head above a human being, it is the height of ridiculousness and defies common sense.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Lack of knowledge could never silence this political species

Such are the wonders of modern technology that one need not be in Washington, D.C., to see Congress in action.

Like other wonders of modern technology, this is hardly an unqualified blessing. More often than not, members of the House and the Senate engage in meaningless meanderings or political pontificating.

But last Thursday, those who tuned into the House of Representatives on C-SPAN learned a lesson, the lesson that humanity, too, has its subspecies, some of which are endangered.

The business before the House concerned an area just north of Yellowstone National Park, southern Montana's Gallatin Range, where grizzly bear and elk roam, where the free-flow-

Jon Margolis

ing Yellowstone River rises in wild land, some of which has never been visited by any human being, ever.

Now, logging and vacation home subdivisions loom, with erosion, siltation and loss of habitat in their wake. Because nature does not observe legal boundaries, development could threaten the ecology of Yellowstone Park itself. So the usually fractious factions of the area put aside their mutual distrust long enough to come up with a land-swap preservation plan under which timber companies and other private landowners would give land in the Gallatin to the government (that's us) and

get land elsewhere in return.

Though put together mostly by Montana's Democratic representative, Pat Williams, the plan has the support of the state's top Republicans and the local business community. So it is no wonder that the bill to implement it cleared the House Natural Resources Committee without dissent and that the committee's ranking Republican, Utah's James V. Hansen, rose to announce that he would not oppose it. Who would?

Well, some Republicans would. A few objected because there is federal money involved. Not much, but some, and Republicans are trying to rediscover the fiscal conservatism they ignored for a decade.

Money, however, was not what bothered the bill's leading opponent, Rep. Dan Burton of Indiana. He just thought the whole thing was nonsense.

In high dudgeon, Burton proclaimed that Yellowstone Park itself, "three times the size of Rhode Island," was enough protected land for anyone. Citing no scientific evidence because he had none, Burton ridiculed those who "would have us believe that the elk and the bears and the wildlife are all going to be dying."

Had he consulted a wildlife biologist, such as Jodi Bishop of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation in Missoula, Burton might have learned that while there is a lot of land in Yellowstone, it's high land, with sparse forage in the winter, when migratory elk head to the more fertile Gallatin Range. Grizzlies hibernate in winter, but when they're awake they roam around a large area, and no one has told them where the park ends.

But he who is amply armed with prejudice needs no knowledge. For Burton, economic exploitation is preferable to nature. "If there's some com-

mercial development," he inquired, "what's wrong with that?"

Well, just about everything, if the development is in that particular place. But whoever would condemn Burton just for his obstinate ignorance ought to pause. In fact, the congressman should be cherished, as should a grizzly. Each is a remnant of a dwindling species.

Burton is one of the last of the Babbitts. No, not Bruce, the real Interior Secretary, but George, Sinclair Lewis' fictional embodiment of the fat-headed Midwestern businessman, the man of great self-esteem, little knowledge and a field of vision no wider than the bridge of his nose.

As is true of grizzlies, society would find it inconceivable to be surrounded by very many survivors of Boobus Mid-Americanus, to use its pseudo-scientific name. But like the grizzly, the species is part of our national heritage. And as we require Westerners to endure some inconvenience to preserve wildness, we thank the citizens of Indianapolis for putting up with a little underhead-

edness to provide habitat for this relic

of Midwestern culture.

But there is more than mere nostalgia involved here. As Burton's articulateness proved, Boobus Mid-Americanus is not stupid; its ignorance is willful. The species is known for its intellectual grouchiness. The call by which it can be recognized is: "Don't bother me with what highfalutin' experts say; common sense and my own narrow, world-view are all I need."

Which is sometimes true. Not this time, but were it not for some surviving Boobus Mid-Americanus there might be no one left to warn of the dangers of slavishly following scientists, professors and other learned elites. By doing so, Burton performed a valuable service, for which he should be honored.

The bill passed, 317-101, with 79 Republicans supporting it. The Senate committee takes it up this week. Passage is expected, but probably not without some spirited opposition. Boobus Mid-Americanus survives there, too.

Jon Margolis is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Beware the call to righteousness

Discussion of the moral dimensions of American military intervention in the former Yugoslavia has been almost criminally inadequate. Both those who favor intervention and those who argue against it for pragmatic reasons agree that "morality" dictates U.S. military action. Blithely yielding to this "moral imperative" obscures the moral hazards inherent in the savage war of peace that many clamor is America's duty to wage.

Our crusading zeal no doubt satisfies our image-of-ourselves. And explaining away the horror in the Balkans as simply the product of Serbian policies is reassuring, just as believing that such evil can be exercised by "decisive American action" is comforting. But to indulge in Bosnian rescue fantasies is to play a role fraught with danger to ourselves and to others.

America's missionary impulse, the conviction that we are obliged to inflict our conscience upon the world, engenders within us a reckless and cruel pride. The ethic of conscience is intrinsically insidious. A sense of righteous omniscience is not the mark of a balanced and enlightened state, but of the fanatic and the crusader.

From whose civilizing zeal brutality seems inevitably to flow. If we choose to be morality's avenging angel in the Balkans, we may at first be pleased to see ourselves, like Kurtz in "Heart of Darkness," as "an emissary of pity and progress"; but once we face, as warriors for right, those who have demonized, we will eventually succumb to Kurtz's conclusion as well: "Exterminate the brutes."

Those calling for a crusade in the Balkans forget that something perhaps necessary but nonetheless terrible happens to Americans when they make war. They become ruthless.

The public's response to Vietnam is a good example. Although that war ultimately became the most unpopular in U.S. history, in 1968, when opposition to it turned fierce all across the country, polls showed that only 24 percent of the population wanted to pull out. Even though Americans did not see their security threatened by what happened in Vietnam, more than 60 percent wanted to escalate the fighting and 28 percent want-

Benjamin C. Schwarz

ed to do whatever was necessary to win, even at the risk of provoking war with China and the Soviet Union.

Expert pollsters described public reaction to American soldiers committing mass murder and rape at My Lai in 1969 as "at best bland." Far from feeling moral outrage, most Americans were crying for blood.

More recently, while there was no great initial public enthusiasm for the gulf war, once the United States was engaged, fully half of the public favored using tactical nuclear weapons against Iraq.

War is at best a defensive necessity; it is never a civilizing exercise. Even—or perhaps especially—a war waged for morality brutalizes all. Fortunately, we managed to avoid our worst excesses in Vietnam and Desert Storm. During Vietnam, America's political leadership, more sensitive to the apocalyptic dangers of unlimited conflict than was the public or military, leashed in the dogs of war, much to the public's and the military's frustration. The gulf war was less restrained since there was no fear of inciting a super-power confrontation, but it was mercifully short.

The military "compellence" of Serbia and Bosnian Serbs promises to be a more complex and time-consuming task than obliterating Iraqi army units on the desert floor. Public and military pressure to do quickly whatever is needed to win "decisive victory" will begin as soon as the United States is committed in Bosnia. It will swell once it becomes clear that, as Britain and France and nearly all military experts believe, only large numbers of ground forces conducting offensive operations can

"persuade" the Serbs, and that once they are persuaded, "enforcing" peace in Bosnia will require protracted and potentially very bloody pacification operations.

Vietnam and the gulf war were fought for the same ostensible purposes that impel intervention in the Balkans: to punish aggression and to ensure a just and peaceful world order. These laudable if abstract ends, however, justified the most atrocious means.

In Vietnam, villages were "saved" by being destroyed, and in the gulf, international law was preserved—and a virtually bloodless victory for America purchased—at the price of 100,000 Iraqi soldiers and 170,000 Iraqi children who died in the public health crisis created by America's "antiseptic" air war.

Given an enemy to hate, a righteous cause and fear for its men and women in uniform, America, like any country, will treat military operations not as a delicate and limited means to bring about a more moral world, but as a blunt instrument to inflict pain.

President Clinton has often spoken of America's moral force as born of this country's "founding ideals." But he should remember that America's founders warned us to go "not abroad in search of monsters to destroy" for fear of the monster we might create at home.

Benjamin C. Schwarz is a foreign-policy analyst in Santa Monica, Calif. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.


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World

Briefly

AIDS part of African-American Summit

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — Black Americans and Africans shared AIDS horror stories Tuesday and agreed the disease is killing women in New York and rail workers in Uganda with equal abandon.

Multiple generations are being "simultaneously wiped out by AIDS on two continents," said Debra Fraser-Howze, director of the New York's Black Leadership Commission on AIDS. "We have a lot in common with our brothers and sisters here on the continent."

AIDS was a controversial addition to the five-day African-American Summit in Libreville. Many black men still dismiss it as a disease of homosexuals, said Betty Adams, a member of the commission.

Fraser-Howze said she had to fight to get a special workshop set up at the conference, even though she said AIDS is the leading killer of New York women between the ages of 14 and 44. She said 68 percent of the city's carriers of the virus that causes AIDS are black or Hispanic.

Guatemala leader assumes full control

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala — Beset by growing protests over economic troubles, President Jorge Serrano ousted the Congress and Supreme Court on Tuesday and said he would rule by decree until a new constitution is drafted.

The capital, scene of sometimes violent demonstrations that week, remained calm after the televised 7:15 a.m. announcement.

The presidents of Congress and the Supreme Court were put under house arrest. Reporters saw military police take away the government human rights prosecutor, who has accused the army of involvement in politically motivated murders and kidnappings.

Serrano's action ended a brief, rare era of relative peace and U.S.-encouraged constitutional government throughout Central America, a Cold War battleground that has seen repeated civil wars and military coups.

South African police grab leaders

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police detained dozens of leaders of the militant Pan Africanist Congress in pre-dawn raids Tuesday, the harshest crackdown on black leaders since President F.W. de Klerk took power in 1989.

The group, whose armed wing is suspected of attacking white civilians, immediately pulled out of black-white talks on ending apartheid. "The African National Congress, the nation's leading black group, said the political negotiations were in 'serious jeopardy.'"

"This is the greatest violation of anyone's human rights," said ANC Secretary-General Cyril Ramaphosa.

Protesting Tibetans flee tear gas

BEIJING — Tibetans protesting Chinese rule fled from police-tear gas barrages Tuesday as unrest continued for a second day in the capital, Lhasa, witnesses said. There were no confirmed reports of casualties.

"It was the worst ethnic unrest in the Tibetan capital since rioting in 1989 led to more than a year of martial law, and it followed reports of police sweeps against Tibetan separatists."

China's Foreign Ministry on Tuesday confirmed two arrests but denied large-scale detentions. It said nothing about the protests.

From India, the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled spiritual leader, condemned the attacks on protesters and appealed to Beijing to resolve the Tibetan problem through dialogue.

Most Cambodians turn-out to vote

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — About 85 percent of Cambodian voters cast ballots halfway through the nation's first multiparty election in 21 years, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

The Communist Khmer Rouge has not fulfilled threats to disrupt the six-day vote for a national assembly. But mobile polling teams have not yet gone to areas near zones controlled by the guerrillas that were deemed unsafe for fixed voting centers. Voting there begins Wednesday.

"This week the people of Cambodia delivered a stunning rebuke to the men of violence," Yasushi Akashi, chief of the U.N. peacekeeping mission, said in a message to U.N. peacekeepers on the third day of voting.

Compiled from wire reports

Throng mourn cardinal; police seek killers

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Thousands lined up outside the cathedral in this "ravently Roman" Catholic city on Tuesday to file past the body of Cardinal Juan Jesus Posadas Ocampo, apparently the accidental victim of a drug shootout.

Crowds shouting "Justice! Justice!" had greeted President Carlos Salinas de Gortari when he visited the cardinal's bier at the cathedral just before midnight.



Posadas

But the scene was more somber by day in this city of 4 million, 280 miles northwest of Mexico City. It is famed both as a center of conservative Catholicism and as a base for drug traffickers.

Schoolgirls in blue jumpers and white blouses lined up with businessmen in suits—men—in their habits, farmworkers and housewives as the cathedral bells tolled mournfully for one of Mexico's two cardinals.

"A criminal act took the life of a good, clean and generous man," said the president, who sent a message of condolence to Pope John Paul II.

"The Catholic people, the people of Mexico are in mourning," Salinas said.

He promised officials "will act with the firmness that these events demand."

The details and motives of the shootout that killed the cardinal, his driver and five other people remained unclear Tuesday, according to Jalisco state spokesman Armando Monquecho.

"This is what we haven't been able to determine: If there were two groups of drug traffickers or one group of police and one group of drug traffickers," he said.

He confirmed that police had arrested two men, but neither he nor

police were able to release complete names.

Morquecho said the shootout began Monday afternoon in the terminal at Guadalajara's Miguel Hidalgo International Airport, then moved outside to the parking lot where Posadas was waiting in his car to meet a visiting church official.

The car was riddled by automatic weapons fire.

Morquecho said all signs indicate the cardinal was a "victim of circumstance."

At the Vatican, papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the deaths "happened in a context of irrational violence that has involved, besides the cardinal, other persons equally innocent and totally extraneous."

Posadas, 66, was the third cardinal this century to be killed worldwide.

Posadas was ordained in 1950 and had served previously as bishop of Tijuana and Cuernavaca. Archbishop of Guadalajara, Posadas was elevated to cardinal in June 1991. The only remaining Mexican cardinal is Ernesto Corripio Ahumado of Mexico City.

"The Roman Catholic Church is deeply concerned about the growing violence that this country is experiencing, violence in which the just pay for the sinners," said Guadalajara Auxiliary-Bishop Ramon Godinez Flores.

In 1985, U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena was kidnapped and tortured to death by Guadalajara drug traffickers.

"You have to understand, he

(Posadas) was greatly loved by these people," said Jesus Munoz Alvarez, a construction worker in his 60s who stopped by the cathedral on his way to work to pay homage to the cardinal.

"I didn't know him. I had only seen him on TV. But I loved him too," Munoz said.

Cardinal Roger Mahony of Los Angeles, a close friend of the slain cardinal, expressed sorrow.

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Iraq warns Iran following attack

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian jets attacked rebel bases inside Iraq on Tuesday after weeks of border clashes between the Persian Gulf foes and acts of sabotage in Iran.

Iraq warned Iran that similar "aggressions" had led to their 1980-88 war, which killed or wounded an estimated 1 million people on both sides.

Skirmishes along the 730-mile frontier preceded that war, which ended with a cease-fire but no formal treaty.

The strike Tuesday against two Mujahideen Khaliq camps, 55 miles and 30 miles west of the border, was the first Iranian military action against the rebels' bases in more than a year.

The rebels reported that one of their fighters was killed, apparently by rebel fire.

Business Owners—How You Can Spit In The Face Of The Recession, And Make Money In Bad Times!

Naperville, IL—Fred was tired of worrying if his business was going to make it or not. "This recession is killing me. I've never seen it so bad," he thought to himself.

Like many business owners, Fred felt that this recession was the scariest he'd ever seen. "I don't even think this is an economic recession, I think it's an economic disaster!", he said to no one in particular.

What was worse, is that Fred's friend Linda, was always in a good mood. "I've been putting more money in the bank than ever before," she told him. "What recession?" Linda asked.

Fred wanted to ask her what she was doing that he wasn't. "How could she be smiling on her way to the bank every day?", when he didn't even want to see his banker.

At lunch the other day, Fred couldn't take it any

more. He broke down and asked Linda just exactly what she was doing. When she told him, he was truly amazed.

He was surprised to hear that she had been taught to use an age old secret that seems to have been secret in time. It is simple, but accountants and attorneys never tell business owners about it, because they just don't know.

We've prepared a FREE REPORT called, "The Little Known Business Secret To Beating The Recession!" If you would like to find out the secret to making more money in any economy, call 1-800-827-1259, 24 hours, for a FREE recorded message, and the report will be sent out to you. Your business and your monthly cash flow will be better off for having read this informative report.

"NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE"

The Twin Falls School District #411 has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by two and sixty five hundredths percent (2.65%) or its ad valorem property tax rate by minus one and eight/tenths percent (-1.8%) which will increase its property tax revenue by seven and sixty five hundredths percent (7.65%).

The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

	Last year's taxable value	This year's estimated taxable value	Last year's actual taxes	This year's estimated taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year	\$ 50,000	\$ 52,500	\$192.65	\$198.71
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$103,000	\$385.30	\$389.85
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$206,000	\$770.60	\$779.71

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates **JUNE 8TH, 7:15 P.M. AT I. B. PERRINE ELEMENTARY, 452 CASWELL AVENUE WEST.**

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

Magic Valley

Camas County merger? It's possible

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE - Will the 727 residents of Camas County have to find a new county to call home?

Or should Twin Falls city police and the county sheriff's office merge into a metropolitan law-enforcement agency?

Those were some of the possibilities raised Tuesday, as a special legislative committee began looking for ways to make local government more efficient and cost-effective.

It's not a new quest. But with localities increasingly feeling the property-tax pinch, lawmakers seem more willing than in years past to consider alternatives to a system that, in many respects, is little changed since statehood 100 years ago.

Camas was the focus of Tuesday's meeting, the first of several to be held throughout the state this summer and fall. Merging small counties, such as Camas, was mentioned by Rep. Roby Stone, co-chairwoman of the panel.

Stone, R-Boise, suggested that counties with fewer than 1,000 residents be consolidated with neighboring larger counties.

Camas is Idaho's least-populated county with 727 people. Besides Camas, only Clark County has fewer than 1,000 people, according to the 1990 census.

Nez Perce County Commissioner Ervin Hill, who is representing the counties on the special panel, did not entirely dismiss Stone's idea, although he said he wasn't sure 1,000 was "the magic number."

"Consolidation of counties certainly could save us some money," Hill said, and an Idaho Association of Counties panel is studying that option among others.

Some smaller counties support consolidation, he said, because they believe full-time county officials would be more available and publicly accountable than the part-timers small counties usually must use.

But many county officials strongly oppose consolidation, he said, either fearing the loss of their local identity or their jobs.

"It's not popular with all elected officials, believe me," he said dryly.

More likely to emerge from the panel are bills to encourage

Please see CAMAS/B2

Around the valley

'No-Crash Bash' set for Memorial Day

TWIN FALLS - The third annual "No Crash Bash" is slated for Memorial Day. Festivities will begin at 11:30 a.m. at Frontier Field on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. The event includes a barbecue with hamburgers and hot dogs, chips and soft drinks; a volleyball tournament and other games.

If no auto fatalities occur in Twin Falls County from 5 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Sunday, the "No Crash Bash" is free. If fatalities occur, the cost will be \$1 per person, with proceeds going to a Magic Valley charity.

Wendell Elementary plans 11th Hot Lunch Fundraiser

WENDELL - Turkey dinner with dressing and all the trimmings will be offered to the public on Thursday for the 11th Annual Hot Lunch Fundraiser.

The meal will be served at the Wendell Elementary School cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Money from the dinner will be used to buy new equipment for the school kitchen. Last year, the money helped to buy a new gas range with 16 burners and double ovens.

Hagerman museum sells historical book, postage stamp

HAGERMAN - An archaeologist, a local historian and an ecology professor have combined efforts to write "Valley of the Mighty Snake: An Overview of the Cultural and Natural History of the Hagerman Valley."

The book will be on sale at the museum in Hagerman on Saturday as part of the annual Hagerman Fossil Day.

The book gives an overview of the valley from Buhl to King Hill, says historian M.J. Freeman, who co-authored the book with archaeologist Kelly Murphy of Buhl and Dr. Peter Bowler, a former valley resident who is a professor of ecology and populations at the University of California at Davis.

Also, in the city park on Saturday, a souvenir postal cancellation stamp will commemorate the Fossil Day Celebration.

GOP committee meets with new party chairman

BOISE - The executive committee of the Idaho Republican Party met for the first time with new party chairman Randy Smith Saturday.

Committee members in attendance included Orrie Sinclair, Region V chairman.

The committee discussed the appointment of an executive director.

A sub-committee has been formed to accept resumes and interview candidates. Resumes will be accepted during the month of June and interviews will take place in July.

Department of Commerce offers Oregon Trail calendar

BOISE - People looking for entertainment as they explore Idaho's Oregon Trail can find information in the new 12-page-calendar of events published by the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Events include information about the Official Oregon Trail Wagon Train interpretive tours and displays at various state parks and the Three Island Crossing recreation near Glenns Ferry.

The calendars are available free at local chambers of commerce, convention and visitor bureaus; and visitor information centers.

For more information, contact the Idaho Department of Commerce at 334-2470.

Energy Department plans meetings on INEL cleanup

TWIN FALLS - The Federal Energy Department plans meetings and open houses across southern Idaho to discuss progress on cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the formation of a citizens' advisory board.

INEL and department officials will be in Twin Falls from 3 to 8 p.m. June 3 at the Twin Falls Public Library for informal discussions.

Citizens may request specific issues be covered by contacting the INEL Outreach Office at 734-0463 or the INEL Community Relations Plan Coordinator at 526-6864.

Meetings will be in Idaho Falls, Boise and Moscow and another open house will be in Pocatello June 2.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Energetic 90-year-old Hilda Masters of Buhl has been chosen to be the 1993 queen of Hagerman Fossil Day.

Queen for a day

Buhl woman reigns in Hagerman Fossil Day

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The 1993 queen of Hagerman Fossil Day has had 90 years to develop her grace and beauty.

Hilda Masters of Buhl is 5-foot-5, 132 pounds, with soft white hair, a cheerful personality and an active schedule. She could pass for 65 and is used to people saying how young she looks.

"Everybody tells me that," the queen-for-a-day said with a quick smile. "I try to keep up. I don't want to slop around and look like an old hag."

In an unusual contest to help celebrate Hagerman Fossil Day on Saturday, organizers decided to have a queen contest for ladies past 65.

Dorothy Shriver, coordinator of the Buhl Senior Center, said she encouraged Masters to enter the contest because of her age and popularity as a longtime local resident.

Polly Atwood of Wendell, who judged the contest along with Evelyn Peterson and Ruth Beebe, also of Wendell, said Masters'

application was impressive.

"She seemed like she had a lot of energy for a woman her age," Atwood said. "I liked her community spirit. She had a lot of it."

Masters said she prefers the outdoors. Her yard at a trailer court in Buhl is trimmed and blooming. Inside, her home is tidy and clean, decorated with her handmade rugs and crocheted afghans. "I don't sit around," Masters said. "When I lived out on the farm, I worked in the fields all the time. When people get older, they think their work is done. But I'm too independent."

In her daily routine, Masters hates to dust, but loves to bake raisin bread, rolls and rye bread. She is on call to work at her son's funeral home, answering the telephone, and she can still defail a mean hand of cards to the Friendly Dozen club.

"There's a bunch of us, all widows, and we play cards every Saturday night," she said.

Masters has been a member of the Northwest Ladies Club since 1946, where she helps put on a Christmas party for

children, helps the Red Cross, takes meals to sick people at home and does other community services.

Masters does a daily crossword puzzle to keep her mind in shape, she said, and takes short walks if the wind is not blowing.

On her shelf is a trophy Masters and her late husband, Gene, won in 1981 for being the waltz champions of Buhl. After years of playing piano for the Moose Lodge, Masters still plays matches for herself at home.

"When I get down in the dumps and blue and everything," she said, "I sit down at the piano and play, mistakes and all. Nobody can hear me."

A native of Iowa, Masters credits her health and longevity to her Czechoslovakian mother, who used to make sauerkraut in 50-gallon crocks and lived to be 105.

"She always told me to stand up straight and throw my shoulders back, and she didn't want me to get fat," Masters recalled. "She was fit. Every morning she would stand in the doorway and stretch her shoulders. I never had time for that."

Sun Valley student wins top Merit award

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - A student who spent his last six weeks of high school studying water rights and geology on the Colorado River has won the National Merit Scholarship's only four-year scholarship.

Erich Muehlegger has received the John M. Stalnaker Scholarship, which is named after the founding president of the National Merit Scholarship. Stalnaker also served as the chief executive from 1955 to 1969.

"Erich's file was phenomenal," National Merit Scholarship Director Elaine Detweiler said in a news release. "It set him apart from other very highly qualified finalists because, among other things, his true love of learning came through in his written piece."

Muehlegger traveled alone to Lake Powell, the Glen Canyon Dam, the Grand Canyon, Lake Mead and the Hoover Dam while

doing research for his senior project, according to a news release. His study included how Colorado River water is used by Southern California.

More than 1 million students apply for National Merit Scholarships each year, but only about 6,000 receive them across the country.

Muehlegger, who will attend Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., to study math and science, graduated with a 4.0 grade point average, received recognition from the White House's Commission on Presidential Scholars and received the Williams College Book Award.

He was captain of the Sun Valley Community School's basketball team, a member of the tennis team and the editor of a literary magazine.

Muehlegger also received the Community School Faculty Scholarship every year since he was in seventh grade.

Attorney bids for Blaine prosecuting job

By Bradley P. Blum
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A Wendell attorney is attempting to take over the prosecution of misdemeanor cases for the cities of Blaine County.

Lynn Nelson, who served as Gooding County prosecuting attorney for eight years and ran an unsuccessful campaign for the GOP nomination for Twin Falls County prosecutor last year, said Tuesday that he has contacted the four cities in Blaine County and offered to handle the prosecution of their misdemeanor cases.

The cities of Keetchum, Sun Valley, Hatley and Bellevue currently have contracts with the Blaine County prosecuting attorney's office to prosecute misdemeanor crimes within their city limits. Those contracts expire Oct. 1.

On Monday night, the Hailey City Council voted to table a new contract offered by Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Fritz Haenmerle and enter discussions with the city of Sun Valley about possible alternatives to the contract.

Haenmerle's proposal calls for raising the county's retainer fee for handling Hailey's misdemeanor cases from the

current \$800 per month to \$850.

"Since I've sat on this council, we've gone from \$400 to double that," said Councilman Mary Ann Mix, who made the motion.

Following Monday's meeting, Mayor R. Keith Roark, who served as the county's prosecuting attorney in the early 1980s, said that he first established contracts for prosecuting city misdemeanors. At the time he initiated the contracts, he said Hailey was charged \$325 per month. However, Roark acknowledged that the case load has increased substantially since then, and that

Please see BLAINE/B2

Property valuations hit \$1.3 billion

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Property valuations in Twin Falls County reached \$1.3 billion in 1992 - a 7 percent increase from the previous year, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Tuesday.

Cassia County home assessments rise - B3

Growth in valuation came partly from increased property values, but also from new properties. County figures show 1,700 new parcels of land contributed to the increased valuation, he said.

Countywide, the valuation of homes rose an average of 10 percent, Hempleman said. But the increase will vary from city to city, and even from one part of a city to another.

County Assessor Dorothy Hamby will mail property assessments Friday. The assessments are based on market-value-of properties, she said.

Homeowners and anyone else who do not agree with their property valuation have until the fourth Monday in June to appeal it to Hamby.

Waiting to appeal until the property tax notices come next fall will be too late.

Volunteers pass hospice program

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A hospice patient may need her feet rubbed or crave a tutti-frutti Slurpee or just need someone to talk with. A new corps of 15 hospice volunteers is now ready to help fulfill the needs of such patients, who are awaiting death at home.

The women graduated Tuesday from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's 8-week Home Hospice Services Volunteer Training Program.

This year was the first time that the hospital teamed up with the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho to provide the training, said Patti Carr, the hospital's Hospice Volunteer Coordinator.

Marvel Hadley, 63, of Richfield, and Carol Neyer, 50, of Buhl, were among Tuesday's graduates.

"I've seen death in my own family and I wanted to be there for someone else," Neyer said.

She said she will go into a home and offer to do dishes, dust or sweep, or to give a family member a break by going shopping.

"There are things I want to do without being asked to," Neyer said.

When her own father was dying, he appreciated the simple things she did for him, like washing his dentures.

Hadley said she also became interested in volunteering her time because she has seen how important it has been for her own family members to come home to die.

"You should be allowed to live until you die," Hadley said.

She said she will visit hospice patients twice a week; if for no other reason to just be there.

Annette Newnam, hospice clinical coordinator, said the volunteers attend the classes to learn what kind of care they can provide.

Neyer said the amount of time volunteers spend with hospice patients varies; some work 40 hours a week.

One male volunteer would visit a home the same night every week so that the wife of a hospice patient could bowl. The man became so important to the family that he was a pallbearer at the hospice patient's burial.

City Councilwoman Pam Dawd is a volunteer who once rubbed a patient's feet every time she visited her. It was very soothing to the woman, Newnam said.

A hospital nurse visited hospice patients on their birthdays dressed as a clown and brought balloons, she said.

Inside

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\$6,000 raised in spell-a-thon will buy equipment for Wendell

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A new fund-raising event spells "good money" for the elementary school in Wendell.

Principal Karen Osman says the school's recent spell-a-thon brought in \$6,000.

"And it's still coming in," she told School Board members. "We had no idea it would be that much the very first year."

Students obtained pledges and then took a 100-word test to determine the amount of money to be collected.

Osman said the pledges were paid up with small change — a lot of work to count, but the staff has picked in, and everything has gone smoothly.

She said the money will be used to buy audio-visual equipment, and maybe a computer or other equipment, depending on what teachers decide is needed.

Also, 25 percent of the money collected by each class will be given back to that class by educational supplies. About 5 percent of the total will go to Parent-Teacher Student Association or to fund its projects.

An additional \$500 was donated by local businesses to pay for prizes for the students. The grand prize trophy was won by Philip Matos, a second-grade student who collected \$352. Other winners received engraved gold, silver and bronze medals, and all participants won ribbons.

Osman said she wants to thank everyone who supported the event, and she gave special thanks to Sherri Prescott and Steve Koeher for their generous help.

"I am impressed that the community backed the students this well," she added.

Osman said she would like to make the spell-a-thon the school's only fund-raising event rather than having numerous small activities throughout the year.

In other business:

- Trustee election results were accepted by the board. In

the final count, incumbent trustee chairman Gray Solomon had 38 votes, leaving no challenger Terry Votroutek, who had only the total 84 votes cast.

Tami Morrow, representing parents of elementary school students, asked that the district allow parents to participate in which teachers their children will have.

Morrow also asked that placement lists and supply lists be posted at the beginning of summer rather than just a few days before the new school year begins. Trustees agreed these changes would be improvements.

Osman said teacher request applications are available at her office. Parents may list first and second choices, she said. Trustee Tony Kosi said all parents should be informed that the teacher selection option is available.

Also, Osman said she would try to have lists of 1993-94 placement and supplies posted a week or two after the end of the current school year.

Trustees hired David Strong of Montana to teach industrial technology at the high school. The class was not offered this year due to lack of a teacher.

Superintendent Larry Manly reported that the district has enough students registered for kindergarten to have one full-time teacher and another half-time teacher. He said the district is considering options of holding all-day classes on alternating days to allow kindergarten students to ride school buses.

Trustees adopted a new policy for grading non-English and limited-English speaking students. Teacher Carolyn Mason said the new grading system is based on each student's comprehension of the language, as well as on ability and effort.

Osman encouraged the policy, saying, "We want to give all students the opportunity to stay in school and learn to their fullest capacity."

"The next meeting will be on June 14. That meeting also will be the district's annual public hearing for the new 1993-94 budget."

'I am impressed that the community backed the students this well.'

— Wendell Elementary School
Principal Karen Osman

Utility won't help Jerome monitor building permits

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County is cracking down on anyone who constructs a structure without a building permit, but an attempt to have utility companies monitor the permits failed.

Planning and zoning codes require a valid building permit be obtained by the owner prior to construction.

"With all the construction going on in the county we can't keep up with it," Art Brown, commission administrator, told the Planning and Zoning Commission.

"All we're asking is that Idaho Power review an electrical hookup unless the owner can show a permit."

Steve Maxwell, district manager for Idaho Power Co., told the commission the utility would not take over the job.

"We're not a policing agency," he said. "We don't do anything else, and we're not going to do it here."

The commission decided the utility company was not responsible to monitor permits. But a list of hookups would be obtained from Idaho Power each week in an attempt to

"catch illegal construction." Commissioners also said inadequate sewage disposal systems at new construction sites was also a problem that could be monitored if the electrical company would report new construction.

The commission decided it would get a weekly list of new electrical hookups from Idaho Power and use the list to compare

with permits that had been issued.

Costs of building permits depends on the value of the home. All manufactured homes are charged a \$100 permit fee.

The fee is doubled if not authorized prior to construction. The increased fee is required for necessary investigations.

Building without a valid permit is a misdemeanor. A fine of up to \$300 per day after construction begins until a valid permit is issued is assessed.

"Jerome County is almost equal to Twin Falls County in building permits, and we're getting more people in all the time," said Commissioner Administrator Glen Elwell. "We need to take care of this before the people get here."

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NRC to fine Twin Falls clinic \$5,000

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission intends to fine Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital \$5,000 for not having a written quality-management program, a commission news release says.

The clinic, which has complied with the rule since a recent visit from inspectors, plans to appeal the decision because of the fine's severity, clinic Administrator Markis Skuman said.

"We don't think that it is appropriate," Jackman said. "It's just paperwork is what it is."

The commission started requiring the written plan on Jan. 27, 1992, as a means of establishing high confidence that radioactive materials used in medicine will be administered as directed by the authorized user, a commission news release says.

The clinic has 30 days to respond to the citation, the news release says.

The commission found that the clinic did not have the written plan earlier this year, but the clinic was able to comply with the rule by March 15, the news release says.

"NRC found no sign that any medical misadministrations had occurred," the news release says.

"There have been no problems at all with the equipment," Jackman said.

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Camas

Continued from B1

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Ray Pam Ahrens, R-Boise, noted that counties and other local units are out of necessity already cooperating on such projects as regional landfills. State law, she said, could be

changed to remove barriers to such cooperative efforts, or to encourage them by providing incentives such as new revenue sources.

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None of the ideas discussed Tuesday are new, as Ahrens demonstrated by pulling out a 20-year-old citizens' study containing many of the same recommendations.

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Blaine

Continued from B1

most misdemeanor cases prosecuted by Haemmerle's office are generated within the city's four cities.

According to Blaine County Deputy Prosecutor Doug Nelson, the number of dispositions in the Blaine County Magistrate Court, where misdemeanor cases are tried, went from roughly 2,500 in 1988 to 4,200 in 1992. He noted that in that time frame, cases of drunken driving jumped from 225 to 340.

"Doug Nelson also cited figures on Tuesday that show that Blaine County's police department made 73 misdemeanor arrests and issued a total of 313 citations in 1989, when the city paid \$450 a month for prosecution services. Of those cases, 144 drunken driving arrests were made; four arrests were made for driving without privileges, and two cases of minor consumption were given to the county prosecutor by Hailey police.

In 1991, Doug Nelson says that Hailey tallied 143 arrests for misdemeanors, a total of 1,152 citations were issued, while 27 drunken driving arrests, 22 driving without privileges, and 19 minor consumption cases were sent to the prosecutor's office by Hailey police.

"That is what we justified our 66 percent increase on," Nelson said, referring to Haemmerle's move last year which increased fees charged by the four cities and raised Hailey's rate to \$800 per month.

Lynn Nelson said Tuesday that he has offered to prosecute misdemeanor cases for the cities at the current rate being charged by Blaine County.

According to Haemmerle, the current contracts call for monthly payments of \$900 from Ketchum, \$800 from Hailey, \$255 from Sun Valley and \$325 from Bellevue. Haemmerle said that his predecessor, Ned Williamson, did not substantially increase fees charged the cities during his tenure, despite the increased case load.

"I get to be the bad guy," said Haemmerle, who plans \$255-520 per month increases for the 1993-94 fiscal year contracts for the four cities.

Lynn Nelson said Tuesday that he thinks he can make money taking the contracts at the current fee level. He

said that he already shares office space one day a month with a Hailey law firm he declined to identify, and that he would increase his time spent in Hailey to one day per week, possibly two, to deal with the cities' cases.

Nelson, who currently prosecutes misdemeanor cases for the cities of Wendell and Gooding, said most of his 10 years of legal experience have been spent as a prosecutor.

"That's what I really enjoy doing the most," he said Tuesday.

According to Sun Valley City Administrator Roy Rainey, Lynn Nelson is the only attorney to thus far attempt to solicit the cities' business, but the Sun Valley City Council last week directed Rainey to find out if any other attorneys are interested.

"We will advertise, probably, in the Wood River Journal and the Mountain Express, and probably the Times-News, as well," Rainey said Tuesday.

Haemmerle and Doug Nelson say that one member of their three attorney office is always on call for cases that may arise in the cities. They do not believe that an attorney from outside the area can provide the same level of service to the cities that they currently receive from Blaine County.

"It's clear to see that the numbers justify our actions," Doug Nelson said of the increased fees.

Ketchum attorney Ed Simon, who has worked with Lynn Nelson, described him as a competent attorney, but predicted that the Wendell barrister will be unable to handle the cases generated by the four cities with only a one-day-a-

week time commitment.

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SEW-BIZ FOR KIDS SEWING CLASSES

Now Forming Summer Classes
Ages 8-Adult
Blouse, Dress
4 Days a week
for 2 weeks.
Register Now:
Glenda Barlow 734-5348

Death notices

Deanna M. Salazar

WENDELL — Deanna Marissa Salazar, 3-day-old infant daughter of Jose and Lenore Ribera Salazar of Wendell, died Tuesday, May 25, 1993, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Ruby M. Tammie

JEROME — Ruby M. Tammie, 92, of Jerome, died Monday, May 24, 1993, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Keith H. Brimhall

WENDELL — Keith Harold Brimhall, 79, of Kayville, Utah, and formerly of Wendell and Montague, died Monday, May 24, 1993, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Stake Center in Kayville.

Services

Elsie Lorraine Smith, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Charles "Slim" Laird Sprigg, of Filer, 1 p.m. today, Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Betty A. Coles, of Ketchum, memorial service, 2 p.m. Thursday, American Legion Hall in Ketchum, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Lamar Craner, of Burley, memorial service 11 a.m. Friday, Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Bertha Marie Boyle Mitchell, of Concord, Calif., and formerly of Montague, memorial service, 7:30 p.m. June 13, Walnut Creek United Methodist Church in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Continued from B1

local governments to combine or privatize services, and a constitutional amendment to permit other forms of county government besides the three-commissioner model.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Sherri Volmer of Rupert.

Released

Sandra Dodds of Twin Falls; Lloyd Byrne of Buhl; Alice Johnson of Heyburn; and Myrtle Will of Jerome.

Obituaries



Fredrick L. Chapman

TWIN FALLS — Fredrick Leonard "Fied" Chapman, 23, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, May 23, 1993, at his home.

Mini-Cassia

After training session, divers help injured man

By John J. Harberth
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Four members of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department conducting diver training were called into action Monday after a Twin Falls man was injured jumping into a lake.

The divers had just completed seven hours of training in the water at Dierkes Lake, when a girl notified them that a young man had injured his back at Hidden Lake, according to Capt. Randal White, one of the divers. The divers hiked to the lake and assisted the man until paramedics arrived.

The man was later taken to a nearby hospital where he was treated and released.

White said the divers were training in a yearly refresher taking to prepare for the upcoming summer months when many people take to the water.

Divers are learning rescue and recovery techniques such as how to save swimmers and tender aid while still in the water, which can be tricky, White said.

They are also trained on how to conduct search patterns underwater

and how to recover bodies.

The training has been taking place at Thousand Springs, Dierkes Lake and in the Snake River.

White said the divers are usually busy during the winter months.

The diving program has been part of the department for numerous years, said White, who began diving in 1972 when he served with the U.S. Navy. He said the divers wanted to complete their training so they will be available for the boat races and Burley Regatta held in June.

They also work as part of the marina patrol enforcing boating regulations.

White said the divers are trained by Dive Magic of Twin Falls.

He said the department will probably limit the number of divers to four because the equipment is so expensive. Some of the divers use their own equipment and others use equipment supplied by the county.

Wednesday the divers have a final dive for the boat races and Burley Regatta held in June.

Once completed, the divers hope to pose for a group picture underwater. But White said the water needs to be very clear, so they will probably have to do it in a swimming pool.

Rakin' it in



Randy Thompson, a worker for Rupert's sanitation department, rakes up some tree limbs Tuesday.

Cassia home assessments to rise across-the-board

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Most Cassia County homeowners will find appraisals on their residences rise about 10 percent this year, officials say.

Assessor Martell Holland reported to commissioners this week that homes have generally been selling for more than their assessed values.

To reflect that, Holland said the notices, which will be mailed early next month, will reflect that home values have risen across-the-board. Under law, assessors are required to assess properties at 100 percent of market value.

He said assessments throughout the state are rising. In some counties, the assessments will rise 20 to 25 percent, Holland said. He said the rise is about 10 percent in Cassia County.

The actual rise in property taxes won't necessarily rise that much, but will depend on how much money tax districts have budgeted, Holland said.

Holland urged residents to meet with him within three weeks after receiving their notice if they don't understand or disagree with appraisals.

Revisions can be made in assessments, but if people wait until November when the tax notices come out it will be too late, Holland said.

In other business Monday, Sheriff Billy Crystal's county will be faced with the overtime pay in blocking streets for the June 10 Oregon Trail parade.

The parade, which is the grand finale of the Mini-Cassia Wagon Train that will follow the Oregon Trail beginning June 7, will wind down Overland Avenue and end at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Commissioners said that even though Crystal would have to call out all his men to help with traffic control, it would be worth it.

"To us locally, it's the important one," Adams said of the parade. Overtime pay might amount to about \$450.

Commissioner Wendell Beck said plenty of law enforcement is needed because losses pulling the wagons can be nervous when around moving, honking cars.

The parade originally was to start at 5 p.m., but Crystal said a better time would be an hour later because there will be less traffic at that time.

To block off all traffic along Overland Avenue at 5 p.m. would be "absurdous," Crystal said.

The parade, consisting of hand-carts, wagons and mountain men, might be five or six blocks long, Crystal said.

170 graduate from Burley High School tonight at 8

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A class of 170 graduates will receive diplomas tonight at Burley High School.

Jaylyne Twiss, a former English teacher at the school, will speak at the ceremony set to begin at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Mimi Robinson is the valedictorian. Ten salutatorians have been named. Of them, Tiffany Smith will be the only one to speak at the ceremony.

Other salutatorians are: Thomas Bywater, Lorraine Hellewell, Terra

Anderson, Dena James, Janyne Ralphs, Kelly McBride, Sonya Henderson, Heidi Neiwert and Brad Rogers.

The school's jazz ensemble will play the professional, recreational and Star Spangled Banner. Two duets will be sung.

The class will be new Principal Robert Pleas' first to graduate.

Maxine Adams, a senior adviser at the school, said seating is expected to be adequate although "it's always a full house."

Last year's class numbered about 150, she said.

Raft River sets graduation

Mini-Cassia News Service

MALTA — The Raft River High School class of '93 will have graduation ceremonies tonight at 7 p.m. in the Raft River Elementary gymnasium.

Principal Patricia Lundquist will preside over the event, and senior

class president Kory Lloyd will present a tribute to parents.

Darin Harper will give the salutatorian address, and Tyler Heaton will present the valedictorian speech.

A slide show will also be presented.

Oakley, Declo seniors graduate

Mini-Cassia News Service

Seniors graduated last night at both Oakley and Declo high schools.

In Oakley, valedictorians Paul Roundly, Autumn Mullen and Jason Adams were scheduled to speak. Sam Handy was the school's salutatorian.

Twenty-eight students were expected to graduate, which is about the same size group for the last few

years, said counselor Ann Mathews-Martell.

She said 38 percent of the students received scholarships.

In Declo, Chris Hunsaker was named the valedictorian and Robert Thompson the salutatorian.

The featured speaker was Jack Rose. Diplomas were issued by Superintendent Norman Matt.

Blood bank reopening draws donors

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Donors lined up Tuesday outside the

Inland Northwest Blood Center as the blood bank, which had been closed because of blood safety questions, opened its doors for the first time in five weeks.

"We've had quite a few donors in. They seem to be very glad we're open," said Susan Ogan, community resources director.

The Washington Department of Health on Monday lifted a suspension that had been in effect since April 16. The Food and Drug Administration had cited the center for serious deficiencies in its donor

program.

A similar suspension by the FDA, banning the center from distributing blood products in Idaho, is expected to be lifted in two to four weeks, officials said.

The nonprofit center drew 34,000 pints of blood from volunteer donors last year for distribution to 25 hospitals in the region.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Andrew Baker, Jean Frank, Daisy Ingamells and Lori Topfitt, all of Burley; Della Ward of Albion; Purley Platt of Oakley; and Patricia Brooks of Heyburn.

Released
Michael Parton of Burley; Juana Gomez and Lejune Maughan, both of Rupert; and Bill Miller of Paul.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Topfitt of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Mary F. Crismon, Tori Shockey, Maria Flores, Elaine Shell and George Wilson, all of Rupert; and Janet Clark of Burley.

Released
Donna Smith, Larrissa Warren, Dee Hardin and Thomas Yazzie, all of Rupert; and Trevor M. Gummaw of Heyburn.

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America's Hottest Radio Talk Show Host
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Mon.-Fri. • 10am-1pm
NEWS • TALK • SPORTS
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Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Burley man injured in auto accident

OAKLEY — A Burley man was injured early Sunday morning when the Chevrolet Blazer he was driving rounded a corner, hit a puddle of water and went off the road near Oakley.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Evan Wade Miller was on Pofeline Road in the Oakley Basin when the mishap occurred. After hitting the water, the vehicle ran into a borrow pit and rolled once, coming to rest on its top.

He was treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Deputies, who said there was \$5,000 damage to the vehicle, cited Miller for traveling at an unsafe speed.

Cars' windows broken at salvage yard

BURLEY — A Burley man reported that someone broke \$23,000 worth of windows out of 48 various cars at his salvage yard east of town, deputies said.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Max Egan of M&E Salvage, 190 East 40 South, said the damage occurred either Saturday or Sunday. Deputies said 35 of the cars had their windshields broken out, and about 178 other windows were broken out of the cars.

Rupert man reports motorcycle stolen

ACEQUIA — A Rupert man reported Monday his motorcycle was stolen.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department David Geary said that between 10 p.m. Sunday and 3 a.m. Monday someone took his 1992 Yamaha motorcycle, which was parked outside a residence in Acequia.

The loss was estimated at \$2,400.

Compiled from staff reports

KFC
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On Spicy Chicken Bites For a Limited Time!
Regular \$1.99 Family Pack \$5.99
Family Meal Deal
10 Pieces of Chicken, Large Mashed Potato & Gravy, Large Salad, and Four Flaky Buttermilk Biscuits \$10.99
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Your stylist will make sure you get the look you want... guaranteed.
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NO APPOINTMENT SALONS
Blue Lakes Mall
733-4733
Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5
Offer good through May 30th



Idaho

EchoHawk to defend school funding



EchoHawk

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Attorney General Larry EchoHawk on Tuesday reassured Republican legislative leaders that he would aggressively defend in court their financial commitment to public education.

are not in session, directed Simpson and Twigg to investigate the possibility of placing EchoHawk before the speakers and some other members complained that the attorney general and his staff had not been aggressive enough in publicly countering claims of the suing districts.

Twigg said both he and Simpson wanted to discuss EchoHawk's assurances with other lawmakers over the next day or two and absent any major objections EchoHawk and his staff will continue to represent the Legislature.

state support for schools. But it directed the 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder to determine whether that amount coupled with about \$500 million in local property tax revenues is sufficient to assure the thorough education guaranteed by the state constitution.

Salt eats away at state's bridges, garages

BOISE (AP) — Salt on roads, a welcome sight during the snowy winter of 1993, is costing millions in ongoing damage to Idaho's bridges and parking garages.

according to Everett Kibner, materials engineer with the Idaho Department of Transportation.

only 2 percent salt, and that the district has used a non-corrosive salt substitute for the last three years.

electronic process, can stop corrosion, but adds 10 to 20 percent to construction costs.

Briefly

Bingham: Health cost share too high
BLACKFOOT — The Bingham County Commission contends an over-estimate of the county's population inflated the share it must pay to support the Southeast Idaho District Health Department.

Madison grads to pray at ceremonies

Supporters of prayer at graduation ceremonies have won a victory, but some Madison High School students in Rexburg had no doubt they would recite them.

Auction Calendar

- through June 4, 1993
EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 PM - Household Miscellaneous - Tools - Appliances - Lawn Care
EVERY SATURDAY - 11 A.M. - Household Miscellaneous - Tools - Appliances - Lawn Care

Clinton names 141 presidential scholars

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and Education Secretary Richard Riley announced the selection of 141 high school seniors as 1993 Presidential Scholars because of their academic and artistic achievements.

SHAW ESTATE AUCTION
FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1993
LOCATED at 514 Michigan Street, GOODING, IDAHO.
SALE TIME: 5:00 p.m. Lunch
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
KITCHEN APPLIANCES
BEDROOM FURNITURE
COLLECTIBLES AND MISCELLANEOUS

Owner: SUSIE SHAW ESTATE
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
AUCTIONEERS: Gary Osborne, Gooding, Idaho - 934-5350

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Boise River recedes after reducing flows

BOISE — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation has reduced flows on the Boise River and the swollen river is beginning to recede.

Study focuses on protecting Priest Lake

SANDEPOINT — After three years of controversy, a study of Priest Lake is under way to ensure it remains one of Idaho's most pristine bodies of water.

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Study focuses on protecting Priest Lake

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BANKRUPTCY AUCTION

By authorization of the U.S. Bankruptcy Court the following vehicles, machinery and farm items for the bankruptcy estate of ROADRUNNER DELIVERY, INC. will be sold.

- FRIDAY, MAY 28TH 10:00 A.M.
VEHICLES
(1) 1991 Ford 3/4 ton Van, 6 cyl., auto trans - (1) 1990 Isuzu 16' truck, NPR, turbo, electromatic - (1) 1988 Isuzu 16' truck, NPR, 3.9 diesel, std. trans - (1) 1988 Isuzu 14' Cube Van, Turbo, 3.9 diesel, auto trans - (1) 1987 Dodge Ram 3/4 ton, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1987 Dodge Mini Van, V-6, auto trans - (1) 1984 Ford Econoline, 250 XL Van, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1983 Ford Econoline 1/2 ton Van, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1981 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Van, 6 cyl., auto trans - (1) 1980 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Van, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1979 Ford Van - (1) 1978 Chevrolet Nomad Van, 1/2 ton, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1978 Dodge Tradesman Van, 3/4 ton, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1978 Dodge Van, 3/4 ton, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1976 Ford Van, 3/4 ton, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1976 Ford Van - (1) 1976 Chevy Van, 1/2 ton, V-8, auto trans - (1) 1988 Isuzu 14' Van, 3.9 diesel, (wrecked) - (1) 1979 GMC 1/2 ton Van, body only - (1) Allis Chalmers Model ACP-50 Fork lift, slide shift, Capacity 3700 lbs.

- EQUIPMENT
(1) Clark Forklift - (1) SS-440 Yamaha Snow Machine - (1) Fibre Form boat with 50 HP motor, EZ load trailer - (1) 33"x43" platform scale - (1) 25 lb. Hanson scale - (1) Cardinal 5000 lb. platform scale - (1) hand carts - (1) air compressor - (1) Radio set-Motorola Mostar model D44TLADCOAK, Motorola Max Trac model D34MJJA7DA5AK, lunar UHF All motor power amplifier, Astron RS-12A, Astron RS-20A - (1) Motorola radios - (2) Motorola HI-90 radios - (1) Motorola P-100 radio

- OFFICE EQUIPMENT
(1) Amdeck, Video 310A 12" monitor - (1) Model A700 PC 286 - (1) EECO Keyboard - (1) Okidata Microline 320 9 pin printer, Model G15253A - (1) Epson FX-286E Printer - (1) Epson Priority Fax Model 2000 - (1) Toshiba BD-2810 copier - (1) Delta General Monitor - (4) AT&T Intercom - (4) 4 drawer locking file cabinets - Secretary chairs - Several 30x60 desks, some with returns - (1) 30x48 desk - Cash calculators - (1) Oak 4 shelf book case - (1) Oak 3 shelf book case - (1) Grey metal 4 shelf book case - Coffee makers - Several misc. chairs and Misc. office supplies

NOTE: Inventory subject to change prior to sale. Titles to licensed vehicles available after 10 banking days. Merchandise available for inspection Thursday, May 27th from 10 am to 4 pm. TERMS: Cash or Check. For more information call: Office of Trustee (208) 233-0593 or Dean Jones - Auctioneer (208) 785-1569

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Features

America's summer tradition

Right ingredients will spice up any backyard barbecue

For many, the enticing smell of a barbecue is the signature scent of summer. Backyard cookouts have become a favorite American summer pastime, ranking right up there with baseball and boating. And the tradition of grilling fits well into the lifestyle of the 90s where families are spending more time together and entertaining at home.

Planning a cookout for Memorial Day? The key to a successful barbecue is pairing high-quality ingredients with a variety of complementary flavors. Marinades and barbecue sauces add delicious flavor and moistness to grilled meats.

Side dishes should be selected to accent the flavor of the grilled foods. The mellow rich taste of California ripe olives enhances the flavor of Guayamas Salad. This light, colorful salad, made from a variety of lettuces and fresh garden vegetables, can be prepared ahead and refrigerated until it makes its slow-stopping appearance. For heartier appetites, the cool Summer Pasta Salad combines the smooth mild flavor of ripe olives with pasta, snow peas, Enoki mushrooms and Parmesan cheese in a tangy vinaigrette dressing.

Good ingredients, the right grill and good company...the American tradition lives on.



Try Teriyaki Steak Strips and Guayamas Salad at your Memorial Day festivities this year.

Teriyaki Steak Strips

- 1 pound boneless sirloin steak, about 1-inch thick
- 1/2 cup A.1. Steak Sauce
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 cups fresh or canned pineapple chunks
- 2 red and/or green peppers, cut in squares

Partially freeze steak for ease in slicing; thinly slice across grain. Set aside.

In medium nonmetal bowl, combine steak sauce, soy sauce, brown sugar, garlic and ginger; stir steak slices into marinade, coating well. Cover; chill 1 hour.

Remove meat from marinade; reserve marinade. Thread steak, pineapple and pepper on 12 (12-inch) skewers.

Place skewers on cooking grate. Grill directly above-the-heat source for 5 minutes or until desired doneness, turning once halfway through grilling time and brushing with reserved marinade.

Guayamas Salad

- Makes 6 servings.
- 1/4 parts torn assorted lettuce (butter, arugula, endive, radicchio, romaine)
- 1/2 cups finely shredded red cabbage
- 1 ripe avocado, cut into narrow wedges
- 1 red or yellow bell pepper, cut into narrow strips
- 1 tomato, cut into narrow wedges
- 1 cup sliced California ripe olives
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/3 cup white wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sugar

- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
 - 1/2 teaspoon rosemary leaves
 - 1/2 teaspoon marjoram leaves
- Place lettuce in large wide salad bowl. Top with cabbage, avocado, bell pepper, tomato and olives. Combine oil, vinegar, sugar and herbs in a small jar; shake well. To serve, drizzle dressing over salad, tossing to coat well.
- Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Summer Pasta Salad

- 8 ounces dry pasta, cooked and cooled
- 1/2 pound snow peas, trimmed and blanched
- 4 ounces Enoki mushrooms or small button mushrooms, sliced
- 1 cup whole pitted California ripe olives

- 2 cups packed fresh basil leaves, finely chopped
- 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 2 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 1/2 pounds tomatoes, peeled, seeded and finely chopped
- 6 ounces feta cheese, crumbled

In large bowl, combine pasta, snow peas, mushrooms and olives; set aside.

In small bowl, combine basil, Parmesan cheese, red wine vinegar, garlic and pepper; whisk in olive oil. Stir in tomatoes. Pour dressing over pasta mixture, tossing to coat well. Sprinkle with feta cheese. Chill until serving time.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Please see BARBECUE/C9

Food facts

'Cheers' crew toasted show's end a bit early

Few of us are toasting the end of "Cheers," but the cast and crew of the NBC series did quite a bit of celebrating before their final show last Thursday night.

The wrap party was held April 8. A 5-foot-high Tecumseh, the silent Native American who guards the door of Cheers, was carved out of ice; an 8-foot beer stein made of balloons greeted guests; and flower arrangements in Cheers' colors (Boston blue, red and white) were everywhere.

Each "Cheers" star made a dish, and the caterers came up with recipes to match: Sam's Caesar Salad, Carla/Tortelli's Chicken Italian Sausage With Carmelized Onions, Norm's Pulled Pork Sandwiches.

At the party, "we had nine different food stations, including Sam's Dugout, Rebecca's Just Desserts and Cliff's Special Delivery," caterer Kathleen Sacchi said.

Mars keeps Clinton stocked with down-to-earth candies

Kevin Kline, who in the movie "Dave" pockets presidential souvenirs left and right, didn't get hold of any presidential M&M's.

To be bad, President Clinton has a whole stash; compliments of the Mars candy company, which supplies the White House with both Plain and Peanut candies — and has for years.

The candies are packaged in little red, white and blue boxes that bear the president's signature — perhaps not the ultimate presidential souvenir, but an eminently edible one; at least for a jogging president.

If you have to eat out, opt for grilled, roasted, baked foods

If you're watching fat and calories, on your next visit to a fast-food chain choose grilled, roasted and baked foods, which generally are lower in fat and cholesterol than fried foods. Plain baked potatoes are another option.

And chicken is a good bet, provided it's not fried. If it is fried, says KFC's Gary Gerdemann, "The healthiest thing you can do is take the skin off the chicken before you eat it."

French fries, though, are "still a major problem," says nutritionist Jayne Hurley of the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington.

"In fact, they're a bigger problem than we thought they were. New evidence has shown many of these vegetable shortenings used to fry the potatoes may be almost as bad as beef fat because of the transfat acids that are produced when you make a liquid out of solid. I would like to see the fast food restaurants come up with a baked French fry."

Some fast food chains offer a hotline that provides information on calorie, fat and cholesterol content of their menu items.

• Call Burger King for free information at 1-800-YES-1300. The consumer relations department is staffed 24 hours a day and you can request a free nutrition guide.

• For information on Kentucky Fried Chicken products, call toll-free to 1-800-CALLKFC.

• For info on McDonald's products, call (708) 575-6198 (not toll-free).

Quaker Oats recalls some cereals with 'popper' toys

Parents take note: The Quaker Oats Co. says it has stopped selling some packaged dry-cereal varieties that contained a toy said to cause injury to children. The company said it was voluntarily recalling 15- and 16-ounce packages of Cap'n Crunch, Crunchberries and Peanut Butter Crunch with a "popper" toy after reports of children hurting their ears. Consumers who bought cereal containing the popper should discard the toy.

Celery doesn't have negative calories, but is a diet plus

It seems as if celery sticks are a staple of every weight-loss diet ever designed. This is probably because of the persistent myth that they contain negative calories. Negative calories? The theory behind negative-calorie food is that you have to expend more calories to eat such foods than you get from them. Well, here's some bad news for you — there are no foods with negative calories! While it is true that celery is extremely low in calories (six calories per 8-inch stalk), chewing it (or anything else) burns only about the same number of calories as sitting and staring into space. Sorry.

Compiled from wire reports

Inside

Valley life C2-3
Home/gardening C10

Cook's profile

Get cookin' with beans

Filer Bean Festival winners share their favorite recipes

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

FILER - What could be easier to store and prepare than beans? And could anything be so versatile?

Beans can be used to make appetizers, salads, soups, main dishes and desserts. It's no wonder Filer has a festival in honor of the bean every year.

More than 1,000 people attended this year's event, held in March at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The reason folks come, says Ken High, plant manager for Kelley Bean Company in Filer, is to enjoy the chili lunch and bean desserts. They also like to look over the bean contest entries, do some tasting and pick up some new recipes.

"It's always interesting to see what people are going to do with the beans," High says. "That's been kind of a fun aspect of the whole deal — to see what new thing someone or some people are going to do with them, but the majority is soups and main dishes."

The grand-prize-winner this year was Irma Haley of Buhl with her one-pot bean dinner. Haley has entered all but one of the bean contests and won something each time, sometimes in more than one category.

"It's fun," she says. "I wouldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it."

Here is her winning recipe:

ONE-POT BEAN DINNER

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 pound bacon, cut in pieces
- 2 (1 pound) cans pork and beans
- 1 (1 pound) can kidney beans
- 1 pound can butter or lima beans
- 1 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon liquid smoke
- 3 tablespoons white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper

Brown beef, drain and place in crock pot. Brown onion and bacon; drain. Add to beef. Add remaining ingredients and stir to mix. Cover and cook on low for 4-9 hours. Serve with corn bread or hot biscuits!

This was the second time Jeanne Sund, of Twin Falls, entered the contest. The first time, three years ago, she won best of show for her calico bean salad. This year it was her.

DILLY BEAN SOUP WITH VEGETABLES

- 1/2 cup each dry baby lima, garbanzo, red kidney and pinto beans
- 2 cups dry small white beans
- Cover with water. Boil 20 minutes. Turn off heat. Allow to sit in pot 1 hour. Drain and cover with fresh water. Cook until beans are done. Then add:
- 1 (28 ounce) can diced tomatoes

Please see BEANS/C9

Chickpeas, navys, limas worth more than beans these days

By Mary MacVean
The Associated Press

Preparation tips — C9

NEW YORK — If you were brought up in many parts of this country, your early experience with beans might have been limited to what came out of a can and went into a pot with a package of quinnifers.

If you were a little luckier, you might have been served spicy red beans and rice, or chickpeas in your soup, or kidney beans in a stew.

Even if you've had them all and more,

however, you could count yourself underprivileged.

There are, incredibly, thousands of varieties of beans, peas and lentils, collectively called pulses.

Aside from navys, limas, chickpeas and cranberries, there are speckled yellow eyes, Low's champions, European soldier beans, Jacob's cattle, snowpeas, Steuben yellow eyes, red peanuts and Christmas

Remember three-bean salad? Nora Pouillon, co-owner of Washington's Restaurant Nora, where Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton brought some friends for dinner, recently cooked a 14-bean salad for a reception.

She used Christmas limas, Swedish browns, black-eyed peas, adzuki's, red lentils and others in a vinaigrette made with ginger, tamari, sesame and cilantro.

As a child, Rick Bayless, chef-owner at Frontera Grill and Topolobampo in Chicago, ate his grandmother's beans once a week cooked with bacon and

served with pickled jalapeno peppers and cornbread.

"It was literally my favorite meal of the week," he said. "When I went to college, I learned most of America's turned their noses up at beans."

At his Mexican restaurants, there are always beans, and almost nobody is sending them back to the kitchen.

Forget about the refried beans served in so many places. Even the name is wrong, Bayless said.

Refried means well or intensely fried, not fried twice.

Valley life Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
8:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Ruff

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholic only)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 736-1918.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church,actus Peti's 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's, New.

All-After
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church,actus Peti's 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's, New.

Al-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Dinner at Home Place Restaurant, 1500 Lakes Blvd. N.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks
5 p.m. at the lodge.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Dinner at Home Place, Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Operators Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.

Burley Operators Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.

Burley Sceptics
6 p.m. at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Catholic Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Erections Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress. Support meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the Center for New Directions Building.

Filet Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at the Center for New Directions Building.

Gooding Overaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Rotary Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome 1095 Chapter No. 48
10 p.m. at Public Library.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Man-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Enthusiasm Group
8 p.m. at Emerson Garage Building, 400 S. SM W. in Hayden. For more information, call 624-7552.

Man-Cassia Optimists
8 p.m. at Cinnabar Restaurant in the Burley Elks Club.

Overaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. See Ninth Street Conference.

Parents Without Partners
7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Main Street and Shamp Avenue. Open to the public.

Richfield Garage No. 151
Members' homes. For more information, call 352-2832.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 6th St.

Rupert Immunization Clinic
9 to 11 a.m. at Mindoka County Courthouse.

Rupert Rotary Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Rupert Sceptics
Non-smoking Alcoholics Anonymous.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Non-smoking 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.

Silver River Canyon Kennel Club
Meeting at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KMVT Community Room.

Spanish All-After
7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-0924.

Step Parent Support Group
7 p.m. at Center for New Directions, 1000 Washington St. N. For more information, call 678-1000.

Teen Support Group
4 p.m. at 2052 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon Valley Community Center, 4th year co-facilitator Matthews Myles. For more information, call 678-4723.

The Writers Group
7:30 p.m. at 6919-324. For more information, call 436-4918.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Dinner at Newion Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1500 Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Cafe at 7 p.m. at senior center.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
7 p.m. at H&R Black Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Overaters Anonymous
6 p.m. at Law and Sons Community Center Conference Room 124, East 14th Street.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Filet Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman and Recreational Opportunities Group (FRG)
A handicapped recreation group. 1 p.m. at Dinkens in Twin Falls.

Jerome Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251

8 p.m. at senior citizens Building.
10 p.m. at senior citizens Center.
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.

Haley Rotary Club
Dinner at Kiwanis Blue Restaurant.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Dinner at noon at Elmer Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at senior citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Credit Professionals International
8:30 p.m. at Alton Hotel Hotel & Convention Center, 1500 Lakes Blvd. N.

Man-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group
8 p.m. at H&R Black Building, 1650 Overland Ave. For more information, call 678-1330.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at OMT Fellow's Hall in Hagerman.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 6th St. in Rupert.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Non-smoking 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Serenity Sceptics All-After

8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Burley. For more information, call 547-5592.

Overaters Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.

Rain Hill Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Non-smoking 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Shoshone All-After
8 p.m. at senior center.

Shoshone All-After
8 p.m. at senior center.

Twin Falls Men's Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5109.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

Woodmen-Woods
7:00 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Entertainment is welcome. For more information, call 734-9303 or 734-9309.

Wendell Kiwanis Club

8:00 p.m. at DeMayo Medical Library. For more information, call 436-1181 or 436-9935.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
1 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5109.

Wendell Kiwanis Club

Non-smoking Alcoholics Anonymous
8:30 p.m. at the Western Medical Food.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho. A \$100.00 advection Club Calendar. The deadline is every Monday.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholically dysfunctional families meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Non-smoking 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 736-1918.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church,actus Peti's 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's, New.

All-After
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church,actus Peti's 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's, New.

Al-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Dinner at Home Place Restaurant, 1500 Lakes Blvd. N.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks
5 p.m. at the lodge.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Dinner at Home Place, Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Operators Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.

Burley Operators Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.

Burley Sceptics
6 p.m. at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Catholic Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Erections Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress. Support meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the Center for New Directions Building.

Filet Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at the Center for New Directions Building.

Gooding Overaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Rotary Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome 1095 Chapter No. 48
10 p.m. at Public Library.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Man-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Enthusiasm Group
8 p.m. at Emerson Garage Building, 400 S. SM W. in Hayden. For more information, call 624-7552.

Man-Cassia Optimists
8 p.m. at Cinnabar Restaurant in the Burley Elks Club.

Overaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. See Ninth Street Conference.

Parents Without Partners
7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Main Street and Shamp Avenue. Open to the public.

Richfield Garage No. 151
Members' homes. For more information, call 352-2832.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 6th St.

Rupert Immunization Clinic
9 to 11 a.m. at Mindoka County Courthouse.

Rupert Rotary Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Rupert Sceptics
Non-smoking Alcoholics Anonymous.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Non-smoking 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.

Silver River Canyon Kennel Club
Meeting at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KMVT Community Room.

Spanish All-After
7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-0924.

Step Parent Support Group
7 p.m. at Center for New Directions, 1000 Washington St. N. For more information, call 678-1000.

Teen Support Group
4 p.m. at 2052 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon Valley Community Center, 4th year co-facilitator Matthews Myles. For more information, call 678-4723.

The Writers Group
7:30 p.m. at 6919-324. For more information, call 436-4918.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Dinner at Newion Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1500 Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Cafe at 7 p.m. at senior center.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
7 p.m. at H&R Black Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Overaters Anonymous
6 p.m. at Law and Sons Community Center Conference Room 124, East 14th Street.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Filet Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman and Recreational Opportunities Group (FRG)
A handicapped recreation group. 1 p.m. at Dinkens in Twin Falls.

Jerome Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251

FRIDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholically dysfunctional families meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Non-smoking 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 736-1918.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church,actus Peti's 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's, New.

All-After
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church,actus Peti's 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's, New.

Al-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Dinner at Home Place Restaurant, 1500 Lakes Blvd. N.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks
5 p.m. at the lodge.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Dinner at Home Place, Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Operators Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.

Burley Operators Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.

Burley Sceptics
6 p.m. at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Catholic Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Erections Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress. Support meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the Center for New Directions Building.

Filet Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at the Center for New Directions Building.

Gooding Overaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Rotary Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome 1095 Chapter No. 48
10 p.m. at Public Library.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Man-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Enthusiasm Group
8 p.m. at Emerson Garage Building, 400 S. SM W. in Hayden. For more information, call 624-7552.

Man-Cassia Optimists
8 p.m. at Cinnabar Restaurant in the Burley Elks Club.

Overaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. See Ninth Street Conference.

Parents Without Partners
7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Main Street and Shamp Avenue. Open to the public.

Richfield Garage No. 151
Members' homes. For more information, call 352-2832.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 6th St.

Rupert Immunization Clinic
9 to 11 a.m. at Mindoka County Courthouse.

Rupert Rotary Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Rupert Sceptics
Non-smoking Alcoholics Anonymous.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Non-smoking 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.

Silver River Canyon Kennel Club
Meeting at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KMVT Community Room.

Spanish All-After
7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-0924.

Step Parent Support Group
7 p.m. at Center for New Directions, 1000 Washington St. N. For more information, call 678-1000.

Teen Support Group
4 p.m. at 2052 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon Valley Community Center, 4th year co-facilitator Matthews Myles. For more information, call 678-4723.

The Writers Group
7:30 p.m. at 6919-324. For more information, call 436-4918.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Dinner at Newion Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1500 Lakes Blvd. N.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Cafe at 7 p.m. at senior center.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
7 p.m. at H&R Black Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Overaters Anonymous
6 p.m. at Law and Sons Community Center Conference Room 124, East 14th Street.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Filet Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman and Recreational Opportunities Group (FRG)
A handicapped recreation group. 1 p.m. at Dinkens in Twin Falls.

Jerome Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251

SATURDAY

Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholically dysfunctional families meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Non-smoking 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 736-1918.

Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church,actus Peti's 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's, New.

All-After
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church,actus Peti's 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's, New.

Al-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Dinner at Home Place Restaurant, 1500 Lakes Blvd. N.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks
5 p.m. at the lodge.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Dinner at Home Place, Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Operators Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.

Burley Operators Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.

Burley Sceptics
6 p.m. at the Burley Elks Lodge.

Catholic Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Erections Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress. Support meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the Center for New Directions Building.

Filet Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at the Center for New Directions Building.

Gooding Overaters Anonymous
7 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Rotary Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome 1095 Chapter No. 48
10 p.m. at Public Library.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

Man-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Enthusiasm Group
8 p.m. at Emerson Garage Building, 400 S. SM W. in Hayden. For more information, call 624-7552.

Man-Cassia Optimists
8 p.m. at Cinnabar Restaurant in the Burley Elks Club.

Overaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. See Ninth Street Conference.

Parents Without Partners
7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Main Street and Shamp Avenue. Open to the public.

Richfield Garage No. 151
Members' homes. For more information, call 352-2832.

Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 6th St.

Rupert Immunization Clinic
9 to 11 a.m. at Mindoka County Courthouse.

Rupert Rotary Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Rupert Sceptics
Non-smoking Alcoholics Anonymous.

Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
Non-smoking 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.

Silver River Canyon Kennel Club
Meeting at 7 p.m. and program at 8 p.m. at KMVT Community Room.

Spanish All-After
7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-0924.

Step Parent Support Group
7 p.m. at Center for New Directions, 1000 Washington St. N. For more information, call 678-1000.

Teen Support Group
4 p.m. at 2052 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon Valley Community Center, 4th year co-facilitator Matthews Myles. For more information, call 678-4723.

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7:30 p.m. at 6919-324. For more information, call 436-4918.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Dinner at Newion Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1500 Lakes Blvd. N.

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Dinner at noon at senior center.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Cafe at 7 p.m. at senior center.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
7 p.m. at H&R Black Building, 1650 Overland Ave.

Burley Overaters Anonymous
6 p.m. at Law and Sons Community Center Conference Room 124, East 14th Street.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Filet Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman and Recreational Opportunities Group (FRG)
A handicapped recreation group. 1 p.m. at Dinkens in Twin Falls.

Jerome Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

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Gooding TOPS No. 251

SUNDAY

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7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-1918.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Dinner at Home Place Restaurant, 1500 Lakes Blvd. N.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Elks
5 p.m. at the lodge.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Dinner at Home Place, Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Burley Operators Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.

Burley Operators Anonymous
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.

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7 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Rotary Club
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome 1095 Chapter No. 48
10 p.m. at Public Library.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

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8 p.m. at Emerson Garage Building, 400 S. SM W. in Hayden. For more information, call 624-7552.

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6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. See Ninth Street Conference.

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Non-smoking Alcoholics Anonymous.

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Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251

OUTDOOR INN
Bar-Hotel-Restaurant
Jarbridge, Nevada

Join us for Our 24th Annual
MEMORIAL DAY BAR-B-QUE
Sunday, May 30th
Live Music Saturday & Sunday
Featuring
Mike Jackson & the Country Express
OUTDOOR INN
Bar-Hotel-Restaurant
Jarbridge, Nevada
(702) 488-3101

UP TO 65%
off suggested retail prices

ON CUSTOM MADE WINDOW COVERINGS

FASHION TECH
Let light in, maintain privacy.

PLEATED SHADES **SALE 65%**
Let light in, maintain privacy.

MINI BLINDS
Always in style, always beautiful.

Over 65 colors to choose from.

6 months same as cash
on approved credit
Promo ends June 1, 1993

WOOD BLINDS **VERTICAL BLINDS**
Light, Total light control, Multiple colors, Energy efficient.

SAVE 50% POTENTIAL **SAVE 60%**

Pioneer FLOORS & INTERIORS
543-8848

OPENS MAY 28
Live Happily Ever After Recycle
Fimation introduces an all new Snow White.
Happily Ever After
DORIS VILLARDS
SAM DELUISE
PHYLIS DILLER
ZSA ZSA GABOR
GENERAL AUDIENCES

Receive a 4 person GROUP PASS to see Happily Ever After at Twin Cinema 9 AND 5¢ BONUS FOR CANS when you bring this coupon and 25 lbs. or more of aluminum cans to MYVRS. WE'RE RECYCLING! HOW ABOUT YOU?

BUDWEISER RECYCLING
484 Eastlund Drive South
M-F 9:00-2:00 734-4112
Operated by MAGIC VALLEY REHABILITATION SERVICES, INC.

Man's Largest TWIN CINEMA 9
Kimberly Rd. at Eastlund Dr.
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

Sponsored by Southern Idaho Distributing

WESTERN DAYS DUTCH OVEN COOK-OFF
Sponsored by **WESTONE BANK**
Price Hardware

Date: Friday, June 4, 1993.
Judging Starts at 4:30 p.m. in front of West One Bank, 241 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.
Categories: • Main Entree • Dessert
Prizes:
1ST IN EACH CATEGORY - \$100 in Downtown Gift Certificates plus Dutch Oven Accessories
2ND IN EACH CATEGORY - \$50 in Downtown Gift Certificates plus Dutch Oven Accessories.
Entries Close: Monday, May 31, 1993
Samples will be available to the public following judging.

Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Telephone: _____
Category of Entry: Main Entree _____ Dessert _____
Additional details will be forwarded once your entry is received.

Don't Miss the Street Dance Downtown Friday night starting at 8:00 p.m.
Entry forms should be mailed to: West One Bank, P.O. Box 509, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Valley life

Do you like, dislike the way he/she dresses? Tell us

The Times-News

This is your chance to speak out about what you like — or don't like — about the appearance/wardrobe of the opposite sex.

Please include your name, address and phone number. We'll be using the results of the survey in a future Times-News story. Here's our survey:

- Questions for men**
1. Do you like short skirts (or short shorts) on women?
 2. Do you like pants outfits or jeans on women?
 3. Do you like lots of makeup on women?
 4. Do you like lots of jewelry on women?
 5. Do you like low-cut dresses on women?
 6. Do you like hats on women?
 7. Do you like high heels on women?
 8. Do you prefer short or long hair on women?
 9. Do you like bright colors on women?
 10. Do you choose your own clothes according to what you think men might like to see women wear?

men wear?

Questions for women

1. Do you like jeans on men?
2. Do you like to see men dressed in suits and ties?
3. Do you like mustaches and/or beards on men?
4. Do you like caps/hats on men?
5. Do you like sleeveless shirts on men?
6. Do you like walking shorts on men?
7. Do you like earrings or necklaces on men?
8. Do you prefer short or long hair on men?
9. Do you like bright colors on men?
10. Do you choose your own clothes according to what you think men might like to see women wear?

Feel free to attach sheets to explain your answers more thoroughly.

Drop surveys by The Times-News office or mail to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303 by June 7. You may fax us at 734-5538.

Woman's bogus name causes real problems

DEAR ABBY: Do you think you can stand one more letter about peculiar names? If so, my last name is Bogus. That's right — I am a Bogus Bogus.

Three times I was unable to cash a perfectly good check because my name is Bogus. Clerks are embarrassed to call out my name when it's my turn. Nobody believes it's pronounced the way it looks.

I've been called Bogart, Vogers, Logan, Boggs, even Bongers. No kidding, Bogus Bogus Bogus.

While some comments are rather insulting, it's kind of fun to have an unusual name. When someone exclaims, "Bogus?" I must reassure them that it is my real name.

I have even been asked, "Why haven't you changed your name — don't you know that Bogus means fake or bad?" I then explain that I am neither fake nor bad; I am totally and authentically Bogus.

— JOANNE C. BOGUS, CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

P.S. I have quit explaining to people that the name was originally Boguslaski in Poland, but when my family left Poland for America, they shortened it to Bogus. Sometimes I wonder if maybe they should have left it Boguslaski. What do you think?

DEAR JOANNE: I think you had better stick with Bogus. It's easier to pronounce, spell and remember.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, my 4-year-old daughter took a nasty spill and hit her face on our coffee table as she was going down. She now has a black eye and a terrible bruise on her cheek. It is very noticeable.

This morning, out of fear of being accused of child abuse, I canceled the time I had reserved for her at the day-care center. I knew they would ask me what happened to her, and the truth sounds like such a lie! Abby, I could never abuse my child. She is my pride and joy, but these days, parents are held re-



Dear Abby,
Abigail VanBuren

sponsible for every bump or bruise on a child's face or body. Sure, some parents do go too far, and suspicions are raised and must be explained, but this is getting like the Salem witch hunts all over again.

Do you think it's all in my head and I shouldn't have lost her out of school? I really had nothing to hide, but she did look as though she had been abused. All it takes is a whisper, a rumor, a suspicion, and the child welfare people will be calling on you and asking a lot of questions.

COLORADO MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: If, as you explained, the child fell and hit her face on the coffee table, you had nothing to hide; therefore, you should not have kept her out of school.

DEAR ABBY: The letters about kids-wearing their pants in school reminded me of an incident I experienced when I taught second-grade children in a Catholic school.

I noticed a little boy squirming in his seat ... then I saw a puddle on the floor under his desk. I walked over to him and whispered quietly, "Honey, did you have an accident?"

He looked at me and replied, "No, I did it on purpose."

— KATHERINE H. KELLY, FALL RIVER, MASS.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Valley happenings

Proceeds from poppy sale help kids

BUHL — Women representing the American Legion and auxiliary will be offering poppies to the community during the day Thursday. Freewill donations will be accepted. Proceeds will go to the Rehabilitation Fund, the Children and Youth Fund and the Nurses Scholarship Fund. Remaining amounts are used locally for requests made by veterans or their spouses or children.

Quilters cover seminoles strips Thursday

JEROME — The Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Lake has planned its general meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Public Library. Adele Bingham will give the lesson on seminoles strips. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information, call Helen at 733-8437 or Barbara at 324-4181.

Filer poppy sale set for Friday, Saturday

FILER — Women representing the American Legion and auxiliary will be offering poppies to the community during the day Friday and Saturday. Freewill donations will be accepted. Proceeds will go to the Rehabilitation Fund, the Children and Youth Fund and the Nurses Scholarship Fund. Remaining amounts are used locally for requests made by veterans or their spouses or children.

Memorial Day Boat Parade Sunday

SHOSHONE — The Idaho West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its annual Memorial Day Boat Parade and Barbecue for Sunday. The parade will begin at noon, and the barbecue will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. A drawing for fishing items, a Coleman cooler, Smoker grill, 12-volt filet knife and other items is set for 7 p.m. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Idaho Mother of the Year to talk at meeting June 5

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Mothers Association has planned its semi-annual meeting here for June 5.

The session will begin at 9 a.m. in the cafeteria in the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Marty Mead's singing group, Les Chanteuses, will sing. A video of the group's recent trip to Great Britain will be shown. Lorayne O. Smith of Twin Falls, 1993 Idaho Mother of the Year, will report on her trip to Raleigh, N.C., for the American Mothers National Convention.

Lunch will be served at noon in the CSI cafeteria, and reservations are necessary. Cost is \$7.25 per person. Esther Reed of Twin Falls, in charge of luncheon arrangements, and Winona Watson of Twin Falls is the area chairman for the meeting. State President Ho Schmidt of New Plymouth will conduct the business meeting.

Anyone interested in the American Mothers Association, whose purpose is to strengthen the moral and spiritual foundation of the home and family, is invited to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Lorayne Smith at 733-3521. Reservation deadline is June 1.

CSI offers Spanish

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Summer school classes in elementary Spanish have been scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho.

Judy Friedemann will teach Spanish 101 from 10 a.m. to noon and Spanish 102 from noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 7 to July 30, in Room 211 of the Shields Building. Each class carries four credits.

Registration may be accomplished in the Taylor Building Records Office.

North Side sets stress workshop

The Times-News

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned a stress management workshop for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 5 at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind campus.

Participants will learn techniques for identifying stressors, making healthy choices and developing alternative techniques to manage stress. Registration deadline is June 1.

For more information, call the center at 934-8678.

Chili cook-off slated for June 5

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The eighth annual Western Days Chili Cook-off has been planned for 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 5 at the Twin Falls-City Park. The event is sponsored by the North Side Softball Players Association.

All interested persons are encouraged form a team and enter the cook-off. Teams will consist of a head cook and no more than three assistants, all of whom must be 18 or older. Each team must provide its own table, chairs, fuel (power is not available) and ingredients (enough to make one gallon of chili). The chili will be judged and then sold to the public.

The entry fee is \$15. Entries must be received by June 2. For more information or to enter, call Danette Bruns at 324-5870 or Lurce Evans at 734-0322.

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Food

Chef finds wealth, fame with cookbook for poor, non-famous

By Elaine Strong
Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Longtime restaurant owners Oleta and Frankie Giambalvo never did get rich and famous.

Oh, there was that time in 1947 when Birdseye offered to freeze and market their homemade ravioli. The Giambalvos accepted the offer, left their home in Canon City, Colo., and started work in the kitchen of a rented house in Imperial Beach, Calif., near the Birdseye plant.

But it was May, and the Colorado fishing season was about to open.

"We worked all night long getting our first batch of ravioli ready to take over to Birdseye," Oleta said.

Then, the cooking done, Frankie asked Oleta, "Do we want to get rich or do we want to go fishing?"

And Oleta answered, "We want to go fishing."

"They delivered their one and only California batch of ravioli to Birdseye, and headed home.

"We made it back for opening day, and it was worth it," Oleta. "We even went fishing on our way home."

So much for getting rich.

Then there was that time in 1955 when the Giambalvos rubbed shoulders with the famous.

Director John Ford was in Gunnison,

GREEN CHILI

This green chili recipe from Oleta Gay Giambalvo's "The Cookbook for the Poor and Non-Famous" is the author's favorite.

"Lou Dal Duca, an Italian friend from Florence (Colorado), taught me how to make it," she says. "I'll make a good pot today, we'll have green chili enchiladas the next day, then go back for another bowl of green chili the third day."

2 pounds lean pork 2 bell peppers, chopped 2 medium onions, chopped 2 stalks celery, chopped 2 long green chilis, chopped 2 jalapenos, chopped (1 remove the seeds so they won't be so hot)	1 pint water 1 pint Pico picante sauce (mild — unless you like it hot!) 1/2 pint water 3 tablespoons flour
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Chop pork into 1/2-inch cubes, place in 4-quart pan, let brown slightly. Add chopped vegetables. Cover with water and simmer on low 4 hour, uncovered, stirring occasionally. Pour in picante sauce; simmer 45 minutes to 1 hour, until meat is tender. Fill one chili sauce bottle half full of water. Add 3 tablespoons flour and shake well. Add to sauce; cook slowly 10-15 minutes on low heat.

This makes enough to feed at least 6 people and have some left for green chili enchiladas.

Colo., to film "The Searchers" — a Western starring John Wayne, Jeff Hunter, Vera Miles, Ward Bond and Natalie Wood. And the Giambalvos — who at that time owned and operated a Gunnison restaurant — were contracted to feed the cast on location about 15 miles out of town.

Frankie borrowed gas stoves from the VFW to keep the food warm, and Oleta recruited local students to dish it up.

"We fed about 300 people in 20-below weather every day," Oleta said. "One day I baked 10 hams; another day I fixed 300 orders of chicken-fried steak."

Then came Oleta's close encounter with fame.

"I almost got in the picture," she said. "I was the only woman on the set one day, and

they needed someone to play the part of a dead (Indian) woman. Mr. Ford asked me if I'd do it if they couldn't get this fellow fixed up to look like one. But they fixed him up OK."

So much for fame.

But the Giambalvos hadn't wanted to be rich and famous all that much, anyway. They were satisfied to have each other, 26 successful years in the restaurant business and plenty of time for fishing.

Throughout those years in the restaurant business, they worked side by side. At first, Frankie, whose father came to Colorado from Sicily, cooked the Italian specialties. And Oleta, who was from Oklahoma, cooked what she called her "Okie" specialties. But soon, each was "improving" on the other's recipes.

Oleta's Italian Spaghetti and Meatballs, Okie Style became a menu favorite, as did her Polenta, which wasn't necessarily Italian. "In Okie we call it 'mush,' my father called it 'poor man's dot,' in Philadelphia they call it 'scrapple.' I think you get the idea," she said.

The menu continued expanding to include Mexican and Chinese dishes. "Not entirely authentic, but good by any standards."

Flavor was the best thing their food had to offer, Oleta said; cost was next-best.

"All those years, we served a four-course, hot-lunch special for 65 cents. Something different every day. We had 20-some other

things on the menu but — believe me — they came for that special."

A 1975 car accident in which they were seriously injured forced the Giambalvos to sell their business. "We went fishing plenty after that," Oleta said.

It was in retirement, while watching Robin Leach interview Donald Trump on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," that Oleta got the idea for a cookbook she published in 1992.

"I think I'll write a cookbook for the poor and non-famous," Oleta told Frankie. With his encouragement, she began to tape-record her recipes the next day.

Oleta's "Cookbook for the Poor and Non-Famous" is a collection of the Giambalvos' recipes, along with humorous anecdotes about their work and play.

Anecdotes like the one about the Korean War veterans, students at Western State College, who ran monthly tabs at the Giambalvos' restaurant. "They only had \$100 pensions," Oleta said. "So we fed them, and the sheriff let them sleep in the jail. All but two or three paid us back, and a lot of them still keep in touch."

Frankie died in 1990, but Oleta is still cooking at home for friends and relatives who drop in for her green chili and soups.

"The Cookbook for the Poor and Non-Famous" is available for \$10.95 from Oleta Giambalvo, 2408 N. Ninth St., Canon City, CO 81212.



Bottled stir-fry sauce provides a rich, satisfying flavor in this hearty, economical and quick-cooking skillet pork dish.

Skillet supper satisfies palate and pocketbook

From the rich heartland of America, where good food and frugality are equally valued, comes the inspiration for this robust and satisfying skillet supper. Using ingredients commonly found in the pantry and freezer, "Country-Style Skillet Pork" is quick and easy.

- COUNTRY-STYLE SKILLET PORK**
- 1 pound boneless pork loin or shoulder, 1 inch thick
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 1/2 cup bottled stir-fry sauce
 - 1 medium onion, cut into 3/4-inch chunks
 - 1 package (10 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables
 - 1 can (16 oz.) newly potatoes, cut into 3/4-inch cubes

Cut pork into 3/4-inch cubes; coat with mixture of cornstarch, pepper and garlic powder. Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat. Add pork and brown on all sides. Remove pan from heat. Combine stir-fry

sauce and 1/3 cup water; stir into skillet. Cover and return pan to heat. Simmer 20 minutes; stirring once. Stir in onion and mixed vegetables. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 12 minutes. Stir in potatoes; simmer, covered, 5 minutes longer, or until vegetables are tender.

Makes 4 servings.

It's OK, mom, let the children snack

The Washington Post

For every parent who has come to dread the lament "I'm hungry! Can I have a snack?" there is now an answer. Let the kids eat.

Physicians and dietitians alike contend that snacking doesn't harm children or adolescents, and in many cases, may be necessary for meeting important nutritional needs.

"There's nothing that I know of that says our physiology is best served by eating only three times during the day," said Ronald Kleinman, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics committee on nutrition and chief of the gastroenterology and nutrition unit at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. The concept of snacking "is very sound," Kleinman said.

Since children and adolescents tend not to linger at the dining table, "it is pretty hard to meet all their nutritional needs from three square meals a day," Kleinman said. Youngsters have trouble eating as much as adults do at one meal. And given the way children today race from school to after-school lessons and sports activities, he said, so-called "grazing and snacking are a good way to meet their nutritional needs."

Which is not to say that "you want kids eating all day long," said Susan S. Baker, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center and co-author of the "Parents Guide to Children's Nutrition." Since children spend most of their day in school, eating all day long is not usually a problem, Baker said.

What kind of snacks are best? Part of the answer depends on the age of the child, but in general, experts recommend giving youngsters the same types of food that are served in meals.

Crackers and bite-size chunks of

cheese can be filling while helping to fulfill important calcium needs. So does a cup of chocolate pudding or a small serving of yogurt. Fruit and vegetables provide needed vitamins and fiber. Carrot sticks dipped in peanut butter are another good choice, as are nuts, pretzels and popcorn — provided that children are at least 3 years old (and less likely to choke on these foods).

Even candy and candy bars are okay if not overdone, according to experts. "I don't have a lot of problems with children eating candy bars, particularly in adolescence," Baker said. Teen-age boys who are going through a growth spurt and playing sports can require up to 5,000 calories a day. "It's difficult for them to meet those requirements," Baker said.

"Parents," Kleinman said, "need to lower their anxiety levels about snacks and their potential pitfalls. ... I like people to know that there is no reason to fear snacking."



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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YOUR STUPID DOG JUST LEFT FOR WASHINGTON. HE WHAT?

LINUS TALKED HIM INTO TRYING OUT FOR THE SUPREME COURT.

SNOOPY! COME BACK!

HERE'S THE WORLD FAMOUS ATTORNEY ON HIS WAY TO WASHINGTON TO TAKE HIS SEAT ON THE SUPREME COURT.

I DIDN'T EVEN GET TO THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

YOU'RE A BAY-TAILED, BUG EYED, BOOGER NOSED, BALONEY BRAINED, BEETLE BUIT!

THIS VOLUNTEER WORK JUST ISN'T FOR ME.

Calvin
OPINIONS

Calvin
OPINIONS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I WONDER WHAT I CAN DO TO MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE.

THIS IS ALMOST TOO EASY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

MY UNCLE BOB WAS QUITE THE SAGE.

'SLOW DOWN, TAKE IT EASY! HE USED TO SAY...

THEN HE GOT HIT BY A BUS.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

CHIP HAS HIS RAP CAP, DADDY HAS HIS GOLF CAP...

MOMMY HAS HER GARDENING CAP, DITT HAS HIS BASEBALL CAP...

ALL I'VE GOT IS CRADLE CAP.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE TO SEE THE KING.

HE'S IN THE THRONE ROOM.

I CAN WAIT.

YOU'RE FROM THE STATES, AREN'T YOU?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

EVEN THOUGH MY BARS ARE STAFFED UP WITH THIS COLD I CAN STILL HEAR SNEETS HIGH, SHRILL YIPPING...

I WONDER WHAT'S GOT HIM SO UPSET?

I SAID GET YOUR FEET OFF MY COFFEE TABLE!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

IS ARNIE THERE?

SORRY, YOU HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER.

IS THIS THE HAPPY DAYS JOY CLUB?

BOY, YOU REALLY HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

MORE ANIMAL GRAMMAR

OCELOT

OCELITTLE

OCELITTLE BITTY

The Boin Loser By Art Sansam & Chip

WE ARE CONDUCTING A POLL TO GET IDEAS FOR WHAT TO CONDUCT POLLS ABOUT.

GOOD AFTERNOON, MADAME... I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU A FEW SIMPLE QUESTIONS.

S-E-A-M

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

GET IT! THE ADDITIONS ALMOST FINISHED, LIZ!

THEY PUT ALL THIS PLASTIC UP TODAY!

WHY ARE THEY GOING TO KNOCK DOWN THE INSIDE WALL SOON?

WHAT FOR?

IT KEEPS THE SAWDUST OUT OF THE HOUSE.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

AM I PUTTING STEAK ON THE MENU?

NO KIDDING!

THICK JUICY STEAK AT THIS RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

What's what you call a low price?

ME AND MY ACCOUNTANT THINK SO.

"Mmmmm... interesting... interesting... I'd say we taste a little like chicken."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

FIRST THE GOOD NEWS: THE ANTIQUE SHOP SAYS THEY'RE WILLING TO SETTLE OUT OF COURT.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

5-26

"But Nintendo's EASY, Grandma! You won't know if you can play until you try!"

ACROSS

- 1 Lose one's footing
- 5 Matched pairs
- 10 Where the Tiber flows
- 14 Large cat
- 15 Representative
- 16 Copious
- 17 Culture medium
- 18 Halt
- 19 Titled lady
- 20 Expressions of opinion
- 22 Greek letter
- 24 Payable on demand
- 25 Shade of brown
- 28 Wired message
- 30 Lure into danger
- 34 Puruso
- 35 Lamb's mother
- 42 Edgy
- 43 Annoy
- 39 Givus
- 40 satisfaction
- 41 Command to Fido
- 42 Religious status
- 43 Edgy
- 45 Broad
- 46 Calm
- 48 Test giver
- 50 Foot sick
- 52 Nothing
- 53 More savage
- 54 Bowticking
- 60 Against
- 61 Cortain servant
- 62 Roof overhang
- 64 Religious image
- 65 Ms Laudor
- 66 British gun
- 67 Paired
- 68 Homos for birds
- 69 Civil wrong

DOWN

- 1 Practice boxing
- 2 Sled
- 3 Muslim priest
- 4 Marched
- 5 Food fish
- 6 Growls old
- 17 Afternoon party
- 8 Follow
- 9 Grass-covered plain
- 10 Give off heat
- 11 Indecent gem
- 12 Short note
- 13 Blisful place
- 21 Roof cover
- 23 Tolls all
- 25 Daubed
- 26 Journeys
- 27 Out of this world
- 28 Cortain hooster
- 29 Reveronco
- 31 Sholac
- Ingredient
- 32 Remark to an audience
- 33 - sha Great
- 38 Extreme light
- 39 Hockey team
- 40 Comes out from
- 43 Ripping
- 45 Most slip party
- 47 Football team
- 49 Russian plan
- 51 Expungo
- 53 Weather word
- 54 Indian of Peru
- 55 English school
- 56 Have a noosion
- 57 Roman statesman
- 58 State firmly
- 59 Fasting season
- 62 Army offs.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

G	R	E	A	T	E	A	M	E	N				
M	O	L	E	E	L	A	T	E	D	O	S	E	
A	B	E	E	P	I	P	E	R	V	O	T	E	
N	E	C	K	L	A	C	E	V	O	I	D	E	
B	R	E	A	S	T	E	R	I	E	S	T	E	
A	L	R	I	S	T	E	M	S	T	E	W		
I	S	O	R	O	E	A	P	E					
T	E	S	T	S	A	N	D	S	A	L	L	E	
S	N	E	A	K	E	D			M	A	L	L	E
C	L	E	V	E	R	M	O	R	E				
D	I	C	T	A	N	E	G	A	K	T	E	R	S
P	L	I	N	G	R	L	I	N	S	E	T	A	L
T	H	E	R	E	L	D	E	R	E	S	S	E	
S	P	A	R	D	O	O	R	S	D	E	E	D	

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MAY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You work well when there is crisis, deadline. You are passionate, intense, willing to accept more than your share of responsibility. You'll travel in June, you could also be involved with creative project and "immerging" relationship. Major domestic adjustment featured in July - includes lifestyle, residence, marital status, concern about possible addition to family. September will be your most memorable month of 1993.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be missing "What a Wednesday!" Focus on savoring of creative juices, travel, variety, celebration. Reach beyond previous rules - set pace, make your own rules.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): New deal in connection with property, home, sales, purchases. Stress independence, originality, willingness to take risks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuition involving intuition and tips to accurately follow it. Leo moon highlights curiosity, investigation, additions to wardrobe, popularity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversify. Learn by teaching; reach beyond previous limitations. Intuitive intellect activated - family affairs relating to finances will be solved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you don't blow your own horn, there won't be any music! Cycle high, move to your own drumbeat. Emphasis on style, romance, showmanship, color and sound. Taurus, Scorpio, and Leo planets help.

MARCO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll have more room, greater freedom, exciting assignment. Filtration, change meeting leads spice - Gemini involved, could have these letters, initials in name: E, N, W.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music in your scenario - domestic adjustment involves possible change of residence, involving relation. Leo moon helps make many of your fondled hopes, wishes become realities. Be discriminating!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Answers are found via meditation, by looking in "hidden" places. A Leo Moon highlights leadership, prestige, standing in church, community. You'll receive accolades for efforts put forth 48 hours ago.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect highlights legal, publishing, communication, recognition of spiritual values. Deadline exists, you'll meet it, you could also hit financial jackpot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate, make inquiries concerning proper apparel for proposed journey. Leo Moon highlights mystery, intrigue, hidden resources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Nothing halfway - hot or cold, no in-between. Emphasis on legal affairs; cooperative efforts, public image; marriage. You asked for second-chance - here and now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member talks about money, investment, property, marriage. Be sympathetic without becoming ineffectually involved in "non-critical" drama.

Hot cap visor color - gray

Most baseball cap visors of the pro players are lined with gray. One Dr. John Nash, Ott reportedly knew much about lighting and color. In the mid-1970s he advised the Cincinnati Reds to consider gray over the eyes. They switched their visors. Barring averages went up. They were the pennant winners.

"Worst overall" is what Levi Strauss called those first jeans.

Clients' worries: "Naive" statisticians claim Canadians don't smoke as many cigarettes since Canada levied that 52-cent pack tax. Don't just as many buyers show up in the records, because so many buy on the black market. Under-the-table cigarettes are now a multi-billion dollar criminal business in Canada.

Those few hours a night when a giraffe sleeps, it stays on the hoof, head high.

Hurricanes differ in one most noteworthy manner from such other fatal natural disasters as tornadoes, ice storms, lightning storms and earthquakes: After the hurricane comes, hunters and herders of old headed for butts with the word "lick" in their names. It signified natural sat therby.

Vampires aren't all that hard to catch. At least, not vampire bats. They prege. Then slumber around for awhile. Until digestion events out the load.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Home/gardening

Keep 1 eye on weather, 1 on your plants

• Mother's Day is the benchmark frost-free date for setting out my annual flowers. I was told by folks who had gardened in the Magic Valley for long enough to know. And for several years I could be found at the Mother's Day flower sale at the fountain in downtown Twin Falls, giddily snatching up all the flats of petunias, geraniums and anything else I could convince my husband to pack back to the truck. Planting took up the rest of my merry Mother's Day.

But this year it was so cold the week before Mother's Day that I told friends there was no way I was going to set my precious window-sill-pampered geraniums out yet. The weather was wretched I couldn't bear to stand out in the icy wind the day of the beginning. So how do I suddenly find myself dragging hoses around the yard, getting sunburned and pulling weeds? We skipped spring and



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

leaped into summer.

The weather man will tell us he has charts and graphs and mathematical formulas for coming up with seasonal norms, but it all means little to the gardener who is lulled into procrastination, forgetting that Idaho weather can change in minutes.

The winds are a thousand giant hairdryers out there stripping moisture from plant leaves, leaving plants surprisingly limp. The sun is warming the earth and roots are encouraged to explore, but warming can be as drying as winter.

Plants in the yard and garden can be protected from some of these drying effects with a mulch because

mulch keeps temperatures more stable and evaporation is minimized. Our favorite is these sheets of newspaper that is then covered with bark mulch. Hanging plants need more attention when the winds are constantly drying them from all sides.

Solid-sided pots have a little easier than moss baskets, but leaves of plants hanging in the wind and sun still lose moisture faster than one would think possible. Roots in moss baskets are robbed of water right through the sides of their baskets and need constant monitoring. Don't plant anything in a moss basket that can't tolerate a little drying out now and then. Geraniums like to dry out; roses don't.

Watch your plants. Touch the soil surface and dig a finger into the soil just a little to feel the moisture. Look at the leaves with an eye for droopiness. Touch the leaves to feel their firmness; a firm leaf has plenty of water available to it; a soft, limp

leaf needs a drink.

Taproot room temperature water is absorbed faster by roots than cold water. Cold water added to warm soil will shock roots just as an ice cube down your back will make you screech.

Consider a drip system and a timer to take over for you during vacation. Rarely do neighborhood plant-sitters water things adequately during these "normally" hot, dry Idaho summers.

Maybe there really isn't anything we can call normal in southern Idaho except the fact that when gardeners are challenged a little, we're just a little prouder of the results - in spite of the weather, the bugs, the diseases, the dog, the kids, the accidental mowing, that incident with the steer manure, etc., etc., etc.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Reports peg Nelson Wurz as White House upholsterer

The Washington Post

addresses in town

WASHINGTON—What was Washington's upholsterer to the stars Nelson Wurz doing in Little Rock recently? Partying with Kaki Hockersmith, the recently acknowledged Clinton White House decorator, who hosted a gathering at her room at the 1993 Arkansas Symphony Designer House.

Wurz, who runs Nelson Beck of Washington, one of the city's oldest custom trade workrooms for furniture and window treatments, did the fabric work in Hockersmith's show-house room. And word has it that Wurz has been making deliveries at the White House, a place his company has seen for in the past along with Blair House, the Smithsonian and many of the swankiest

When asked if his workrooms are busy stitching Hockersmith designs for the White House personal quarters and the Oval Office, Wurz responded diplomatically. "What can I say? I don't want to talk about my customers."
"He's obviously taken the lead from Hockersmith, who after months of speculation only recently acknowledged officially that she is the Clinton's decorator."
When asked by telephone if Wurz was the White House upholsterer, Hockersmith dodged the question. "He did a beautiful job on my show-house room and when he got there, he had to readjust everything because it was done by a local installer," she said. "I'm afraid that is all I can say about that."

Keep your cool and your money - check your air conditioner

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

Beating the heat this summer means getting your central air conditioning into shape.

Almost all central air-conditioning experts agree that virtually every system needs cleaning and oiling annually. What many won't tell you is that maintaining one is something you can do yourself. But if you want to play it safe, a heating/cooling expert can probably do it for about \$100, sometimes for less.

One of the benefits of hiring experts is that they also can perform a checkup of the entire system. This procedure almost always includes a partial checkup of the furnace, which is part of most systems. And since most furnaces were worked especially hard this past chilly winter, a professional checkup is probably a worthwhile expense.

Here are some tips from experts for homeowners who decide to go it alone. You're in for a couple of hours of work, but you'll save money.

• Take a few minutes to assess potential drags on the system. Cut back any shrubs around the compressor to a distance of up to 8 feet. The free-flowing air will allow the compressor to breathe properly.

• Take note of the distance between the compressor and the dryer vent. I made the mistake of installing the vent at my home about 2 feet from the compressor. Vents should be at least 6 feet away. That dryer vent limit that escapes the dryer vent from entering the compressor coil.

• Turn off the electrical power to the air-conditioning unit. Find the appropriate circuit breaker or fuse and trip or pull it.

• To clean the compressor, remove the metal hood and inspect the condenser coil. The coil looks similar to an automobile radiator or a thick screen. Prepare to clean the coil using a stiff wire brush and a hard spray of water from a garden hose.

Before you turn on the water, cover all parts other than the coil with a large piece of plastic tied tightly at the bottom. That should keep the motor parts dry.

Loosen and remove any dirt from the coil with the wire brush. An air compressor is an excellent tool to use to blow dirt from the coil. Be sure to blow the dirt from the inside out.

A strong spray of water from a garden hose should remove any remaining dirt from the coil. Place the nozzle close to the back of the coil and spray from the inside out.

Wipe away any excess water that may have landed on the inside of the unit.

Now it's time to remove the plastic hood covering the motor. Inside, at the base, will be the condenser fan motor. On it will be an oil port covered by a metal or rubber plug. It's best to lubricate the fan with a special blower-fan oil available at some hardware stores and home centers. If you can't find it, call a heating/cooling retail outlet. Don't use a regular household or motor oil.

The amount of oil recommended usually is outlined in a manual provided by the system's manufacturer. It also may be listed on the condenser fan motor. If you're uncertain, call a dealer.

Replace the metal hood of the compressor. It's time to move to the furnace. Remove the furnace access door and examine the blades of the fan. Remember that it's the furnace fan that actually pushes the hot air through the duct system.

The furnace fan looks like a cylinder. The blades will run lengthwise. It's possible to remove the furnace fan easily. Fill a laundry tub or extra-large bucket with warm, soapy water and let the fan soak. Most of the dirt should come off easily with a mild brushing.

Replace the fan and the access door. Turn on the electrical power and reset the thermostat.

The system should be ready for summer. At the first sign of problems, call in a heating/cooling expert.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

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Deere Season Price **\$1499**
Was \$1911

STX38 Lawn Tractor
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• Rear bagger optional • Mulching kit available
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Was \$2499

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Sports

Rally lifts Eagles into Series

By Bryan Gallegos
Special to The Times-News

FRUITA, Colo. — Nate Tebbs sprinted across the infield at FrUITA Monument High School Tuesday afternoon after he had stepped on second to end the game for Trinidad State (Colo.) Junior College and start the celebration for College of Southern Idaho.

"We're going to the series. We're going to the series," shouted a pumped-up Tebbs, as he was mobbed by jubilant teammates.

Soto rebounds - D2

CSI rallied from a five-run deficit to defeat Trinidad 14-6 in the finals of the 1993 National Junior College World Series.

Earlier in the day, Indian Hill Community College of Iowa defeated North Hennipin, Minn., 4-3 and 13-8 to win the North Central District and complete the 10-team World Series field. The double-elimination tournament begins Saturday at Sam Supplizio Field in Grand Junction.

This is the eighth time the Golden Eagles have qualified for the World Series, but the first since 1988.

"It's been quite a dry spell for us," said CSI Coach Jim Walker, whose team improved to 44-12. "But we're here now."

The Trojans were gunning for their third consecutive berth in the Junior College World Series. Instead, they were just gunned down.

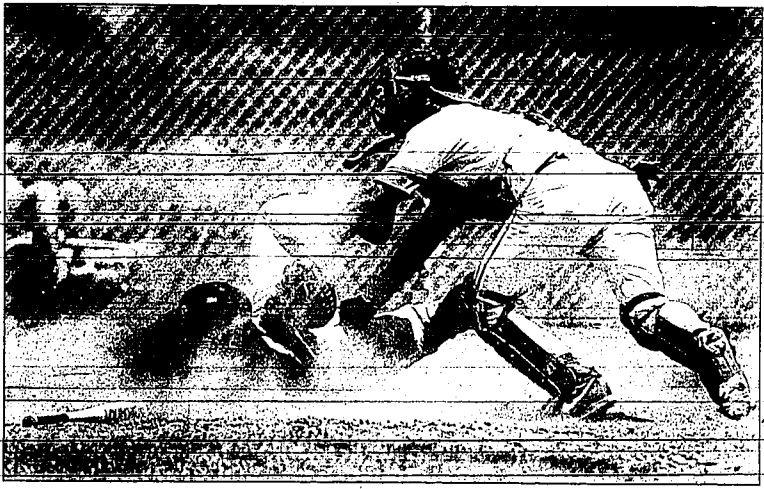
"That's the best hitting team we have played all year," said Trinidad Coach Nino Giarratano.

The Trojans were the top hitting team in the country with a batting average of .409.

But on Tuesday, the Eagles took Trinidad to school.

CSI, which held the Trojans to seven hits, erupted for 18 hits of their own, including a pair of home runs and six doubles. Seven players from CSI had at least two hits.

Tom Walker and Sean Garman led the hit parade with three hits apiece.



CSI baserunner Nate Tebbs crosses home plate in a cloud of dust as Trinidad State Junior College (Colo.) catcher Benji Kaber watches the throw sail by. Tebbs scored from second on an infield hit in the fourth inning.

Walker nearly hit for the cycle with a single, double and home run. Devin Chavez added a three-run homer and a double.

The big infing came in the fourth for CSI. The Eagles trailed 5-0 after being held hitless through the first three innings by Trinidad starter Murilo Trujillo. In the fourth inning, the Eagles tugged Trujillo for seven runs on six hits, including four doubles, before he was yanked with two outs.

Craig Sands and Walker started the massacre with back-to-back doubles before Chavez reached on a costly error by Trinidad first baseman Manuel Mantano.

Garman and Brian Keswick drove in runs with consecutive singles, followed by a sacrifice fly by Andy Goodale, which would have been the third out if not for the error.

Rich Stoliz hit a two-RBI double that was followed by a run-scoring double by Steve Baibergs. Both entered the game as pinch hitters.

"You play nine innings for a reason," Chavez said. "We knew that if we had a few bad innings, we couldn't panic, because there's a lot of baseball in nine innings."

The Trojans had a chance to blow the

game open early. Jason Jameson hit a solo home run on the first pitch of the ballgame. Dax Holmstead then singled, stole two bases and scored on a wild pitch before Mantano blasted a solo home run for a 3-0 lead.

In the fourth inning, the Trojans stretched the lead to 4-0, then loaded the bases with two outs. CSI pitcher Cody Winget walked Mantano to force in a run.

Walker lifted Winget for Jed Soto, who had been shelved the day before, then hit in the face by a batted ball. Soto, who gave up

Please see CSI/D2

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and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 23, Tennis, French Open
5:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, Milwaukee at Toronto
7 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA playoff, Seattle at Phoenix

Briefly

Bruin track banquet accords special awards

TWIN FALLS — Eight track athletes were honored Tuesday night by their teammates during the Twin Falls track banquet.

In a poll of teammates held prior to the state-track meet, the team voted on three girls and five boys for a special recognition for their achievements during the track season.

For the girls, Nancy Emery, Julie Reed and Connie Puente were honored and Andy Lyda, John Rupercit, Renee Kindermann, Jamie Arambula and Josh Amundson were selected for the special honor.

Bankruptcy puts golf courses on sale block for \$740 million

Want to buy a golf course and not just any golf course? You'll have your chance this summer.

With the right-sized pocketbook, you could buy one of Landmark Land's properties in a Resolution Trust Corp. auction. The bidding will be heavy as the RTC has reportedly received more than 1,000 inquiries.

PGA West, Mission Hills Country Club, La Quinta Hotel Golf and Tennis Club and Carmel Valley Ranch Resort in California, Palm Beach Polo and Country Club in Florida and Kiawah Island Resort in South Carolina will be made available for auction July 14 in Dallas. The six properties are worth approximately \$740 million. They will be auctioned individually as well as in groups.

Landmark Land Companies, a subsidiary of failed Oak Tree Savings Bank of New Orleans, was placed into bankruptcy, and the RTC was appointed conservator in 1991. The RTC took management control in 1992, and a bankruptcy court has approved the auction.

NCAA, NIT champs lead field for '93 Preseason NIT

NEW YORK — NCAA champion North Carolina, Kansas — the team it beat in the Final Four — and NIT champion Minnesota lead the 16-team field for the 1993 Preseason NIT.

All but five of the teams in the ninth edition of the tournament, which was announced Tuesday by NIT executive director Jack Powers, appeared in postseason play last season. Six others besides North Carolina and Kansas were in the NCAA's field of 64.

The other teams that in last year's NCAA were California, which ended two-time champion Duke's run at another title; Santa Clara, whose first-round victory over Arizona was the second ever for a No. 15 seed; Western Kentucky, Massachusetts; St. John's, and Cincinnati, a 1992 Final Four team which lost to North Carolina in the East Regional final.

Rice and Georgia were both in the 32-team NIT field.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“

When he sits down, his ears pop.

”

— Don Nelson, coach and general manager of the Golden State Warriors, describing Shawn Bradley, the 7-foot-6 Brigham Young undergraduate, who has made himself available for this year's draft

Knicks jam Bulls for 2-0 lead

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks have a formula that works: shut down Michael Jordan in the second half.

It worked in Game 1 and it worked again in Game 2 Tuesday night when the Knicks built and nearly lost another big lead in the fourth quarter before putting away the Chicago Bulls.

The result was a 96-91 victory and 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals.

Patrick Ewing scored 26 points, Doc Rivers had 21 and John Starks smashed home a crucial dunk in the final minute, stifling a Bulls rally that came after Scottie Pippen was ejected mid-way through the final period.

"He just kept elevating and elevating," Rivers said of Starks' soaring slam. "It was tremendous."

The Bulls closed within three points four times down the stretch and twice had a chance to make it a one-point margin in the last minute, but Bill Cartwright missed 3 of 4 free throws.

Jordan scored 36 points but again came empty on shots that could have put further pressure on the Knicks, who led by 14 points at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Jordan missed 20 of 32 shots and was 5 for 16 in the second half. He is 22 for 59 in the two games.

"We just have to keep trying to contain him," New York coach Pat Riley said. "We weathered the storm."

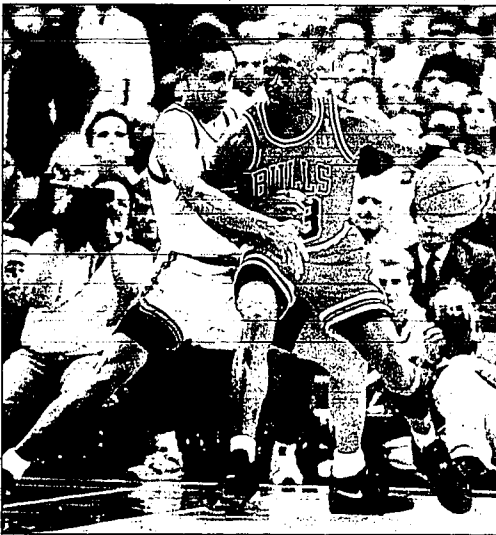
Pippen had 17 points before being ejected with 7:34 left for throwing a ball at referee Bill Oakes.

Two-time defending champion Chicago, undefeated in the first two rounds of the playoffs, now faces two must-win situations at home on Saturday and Monday.

"When you come right down to it all we did is hold service," Riley said. "Now it shifts there; they have their crowd and their fans."

But even if he wins those games, the Bulls have to win at least one at Madison Square Garden if they are to advance to the NBA Finals and become just the third franchise with three consecutive championships.

That task is looking increasingly



New York's John Starks, right, bottles up Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan during Tuesday night action in New York. The Knicks won 96-91.

difficult for any team. The Knicks have won 27 consecutive games at home, including all seven in the playoffs after going 37-4 in the regular season.

Trailing by two early in the second half, New York took control with a 22-6 run in which Rivers scored seven points and all five Knicks starters scored.

Starks' 3-pointer with 3:35 left completed the spurt and gave New York a 71-57 lead.

"Our overall defense in the third quarter was the key," Riley said. "We were up, not just on. The guys were extending the

defense and they didn't get a lot of good looks." Added Rivers: "Every time they tried to make a run in the third quarter, somebody different stepped up."

Two baskets by Rippen and one by Jordan helped the Bulls close within 10, but they missed four free throws between them late in the period, and the Knicks took a 77-63 advantage into the final 12 minutes.

After Pippen's ejection, the Bulls closed within seven, then trailed by nine when Jordan was fouled hard on a drive by Greg Anthony, who was ejected by Oakes for the flagrant foul.

Suns' Barkley earns honor as top player

Newsday

PHOENIX — Charles Barkley's dream year continued Tuesday when he received his most prestigious individual honor. The nine-year veteran won his first Most Valuable Player award in voting that was not as close as expected.

Barkley has been on a phenomenal streak in the last 11 months, and that doesn't even include his recent date with Madonna — although he still talks quite excitedly about that event. The outrageous Barkley felt comfortable in the presence of the flamboyant singer, possibly because Madonna has starred in films and, lately, Barkley's life has been like a four-star movie.

Barkley repeated Tuesday that if the production continues and the season ends with an NBA title for the Suns, he could envision a perfect ending: Chuck walking into the sunset, saying "So long" to the game. "I don't think my life can get any better than it has the last year, athletics-wise," Barkley said. "So I think it would be ideal to leave while you're on top. You got the Dream Team, you got the best regular season (record in the NBA), and if we're fortunate enough to win a world championship, I don't see anything left to accomplish."

Tuesday wasn't the first time Barkley has talked about retirement, and most of that talk is dimmed by those close to him.

"I'm the honest," said Danny Ainge, "I take very little of what Charles says seriously."

Barkley has been his usual fun-loving self this season, but he has been deadly serious on the basketball court. Barkley came to Phoenix after eight mostly controversial years in "To be honest," said Danny Ainge, "I take very little of what Charles says seriously."

Barkley has been his usual fun-loving self this season, but he has been deadly serious on the basketball court. Barkley came to Phoenix after eight mostly controversial years in

Please see BARKLEY/D2

Big Sky presidents hold off on football scholarship cuts

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Presidents of Big Sky Conference schools voted Tuesday to delay planned cuts in the number of football scholarships until the National Collegiate Athletic Association takes up the issue.

At their annual spring meeting here, the presidents also voted to change the way the site of the annual men's basketball tournament is selected.

The presidents unanimously adopted the resolution to stay the football schol-

arship cuts pending the outcome of NCAA meetings next January.

"The presidents feel the position they took (March 8 in Salt Lake City) was a good one," said George Dennison, University of Montana president and outgoing chairman of the Presidents' Council.

"But they don't want to be intransigent and refuse to maintain the integrity of the Big Sky Conference."

The presidents said they would be willing to go forward with the scholarship

cuts if the NCAA fails to act.

"If the NCAA does not respond, there is no question the presidents are going to respond" to runaway costs of Division I football programs, conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson said after the vote Tuesday.

Noting that their March action drew national attention to the issue and resulted in action by an NCAA cost-containment committee, the presidents said postponing the scholarship cuts was in the best interest of the conference. Idaho and Boise State threatened to bolt

from the conference in response to the presidents' actions in March.

"This is an act of consistency on the part of the presidents to promote strong reform in cost containment and gender equity," said University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinsner, who opposed the original scholarship-reduction plan for fear of losing competitiveness.

"We'll see if there is enough movement at the national level to produce changes along with other Division I schools," Zinsner said. "We want to keep the playing field level."

Inside

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Child labor laws boot 14-year-old batboy

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The Georgia labor department ordered the Savannah Cardinals to fire their 14-year-old batboy, saying child labor laws come before baseball tradition.

Tommy McCoy was fired six weeks into his dream job under a federal law that forbids children his age from working evenings. "At least I was batboy for that long," he said. "I just try to forget they had to let me go."

The team did not like the decision anymore than Tommy did.

Bringing young batboys is common in minor league baseball. Savannah Cardinals general manager Ric Sisler said, "We feel we were singled out. I'm sure if you examine other minor league parks around the nation, you'll find the exact same thing happening," he said.

"We fully respect the law as far as the child labor law is concerned, but at the same time, we feel this is stretching it too far."

The state labor department notified the team that 14-year-olds are not allowed to work past 7 p.m. before June 1 and not after 9 p.m. between June 1 and Sept. 6.

"Tommy McCoy and his parents took this hard. It was a



Tommy McCoy lost his dream job with the Savannah Cardinals.

dream job for him. All the players enjoyed him and his mom told me his schoolwork has improved," Sisler said.

Ex-Eagle pitches Bucs to win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Cooke won't have any trouble recalling the Pittsburgh Pirates' first game against the Florida Marlins. It also was the night he got his first major-league complete game, his first shutout — and his first game-winning double.

Cooke, only seven months old when pitching opponent Charlie Hough made his major-league debut in Pittsburgh, tossed a four-hitter for his first shutout and doubled in the only run in the Pirates' 2-0 victory over the Florida Marlins on Tuesday.

Cooke, one of the National League's youngest pitchers, certainly made a lasting impression on the NL's youngest team — especially the league's oldest pitcher.

"I got to watch him a little bit, and he made some good pitches," Hough said. "I'm not happy we lost but the kid really performed. He's going to shut out a lot of people."

A lot of people already have shut out the Marlins, who have failed to score in seven of their first 44 games.

"If we were whiffing all the time, it would be different," Hough said. "Give him credit, the kid was an..."

"The 23-year-old Cooke (2-2) didn't allow a runner past second base to outstart the 46-year-old Hough (2-5), who debuted by striking out Willie Stargell on Aug. 12, 1970, when three lives stadium was only 18 games old."

"I almost couldn't believe that when I heard it — I was, what, 6, 7

months old?" Cooke said. "It feels good to beat a pitcher who's been around that long. The last four or five games, I've had about the same stuff, but I'm getting more confidence and everything is blending together."

The left-handed Cooke struck out five and walked one in throwing the Pirates' first shutout and second complete game this season. Hough was a shutout victim for the third time in 10 starts.

"We didn't get many opportunities to do anything," Marlins manager Rene Lachemann said. "Not to take anything away from his pitching, but they made some very good defensive plays, too. That's a reason there are a lot of flags up there in the outfield."

The Marlins managed only three

singles after Benito Santiago's first-inning double and never advanced any of those runners even to second. Cooke's complete game took the pressure off a Pittsburgh bullpen whose ERA had climbed to 5.02 during a stretch of three 10-inning losses in the Pirates' previous four games.

Cooke, who had never pitched into the ninth inning in his eight previous major-league starts, also broke a scoreless tie in the fifth with a two-run double following singles by fellow rookies Kevin Young and Carlos Garcia.

Cooke was 0-for-18 this season prior to the hit and was 0-for-20 since singling in his first major-league at-bat.

Braves down Reds as Johnson loses 1st

CINCINNATI (AP) — No pitching. No clutch hits. Bad defense. Changing managers didn't make much of an immediate impact on the Cincinnati Reds.

With Davey Johnson managing his first game from the Reds' dugout, the National League's highest-paid team stayed in its swoon Tuesday.

National League

Unbeaten Tom Glavine pitched seven shutouts in his first major league game, a 5-0 victory, only the second time Cincinnati has been shut out this season.

The Reds lost for the seventh time in eight games by following their pattern of sloppy play — an error and a bases-loaded walk set up Atlanta's go-ahead runs in the seventh off Bobby Ayala (0-2).

Players upset by the sudden firing of Tony Perez said the loss proved their point: Cincinnati's 20-25 start can't be pegged on bad managing.

"Davey Johnson is just like Tony Perez — he doesn't hit the ball, he doesn't pitch the ball, he doesn't make errors," shortest Barry Larkin said. "It's not the manager's fault. It's the players out there."

Johnson, returning to managing at the stadium where he was fired three years ago by the New York Mets, sounded a lot like Perez as he tried to find something good about the game.

"I got ugly late in the game, but there were some positives," he said.

Most of them belonged to Glavine (7-0), off to the best start of his career. The left-hander held the Reds to five hits in seven innings to remain unbeaten at Riverfront Stadium — 9-0 in 10 career starts and 12-3 overall against the Reds.

Glavine was especially wary of the Reds on Tuesday. "Any time you go through changes like that and have new people coming in, it can be hard to concentrate," he said. "But sometimes a team that's in the doldrums can get fired up by something like that. I felt I had to be on top of my game because they'd want to turn it around and get started on the right foot behind Davey."

Instead, the Reds were a distracted team. Players lashed out at the front office before the game, and five critical banners flew over the stadium during the game. Several players had Perez's No. 24 written on their uniforms. "Everybody is upset about the situation, but sooner or later we're going to have to put it behind us," catcher Joe Oliver said.

Johnson addressed the players' disillusionment during a pre-game meeting, asking them to move beyond their disappointment. All it got him was another self-inflicted disappointment by the Reds.



New Reds manager Davey Johnson talks with shortstop Barry Larkin prior to Tuesday's game against the Atlanta Braves in Cincinnati.

The Reds managed just seven hits — five off Glavine, two off Greg McMichael — were 0-for-6 with runners in scoring position, and let the Braves score five runs late in the game with the help of shoddy defense and pitching.

Greg Olson singled to open the seventh and Ayala threw wildly for first on Mark Lemke's sacrifice, setting up the winning runs. Glavine's sacrifice moved the runners, and Johnson chose to walk Nixon to load the bases for Jeff Blauser, batting 359.

Ayala was just low with a full-count pitch, walking in the go-ahead run, and Terry Pendleton followed with a sacrifice fly. It was reminiscent of Perez's last game, when reliever Greg Cadaret walked in the winning run in the ninth inning in San Francisco.

The Reds had plenty of chances against Glavine, who was coming off a four-hit shutout of Montreal. They got runners in scoring position in four of the first five innings, but failed to get a clutch hit. The loss dropped Cincinnati a season-high 10½ games behind San Francisco in the NL West.

PHILADELPHIA, 4, Mets 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Curt Schilling pitched a seven-hitter for his

sixth victory and fourth complete game as Philadelphia beat New York. The last-place Mets dropped to 1-4 under manager Dallas Green, and 14-29 overall this season.

Schilling (6-1) struck out five and walked one as he boosted his lifetime record against the Mets to 5-1. He's completed 14 of his last 30 starts, best in the majors over that span.

First-pitch Philadelphia improved to 19-6 at home this season and 31-13 overall. They lead the Mets by 16½ games. Philadelphia got all its runs off loser Pete Schourek (2-5), who worked two-plus innings and gave up four hits.

Expos 4, Cardinals 2

MONTRÉAL (AP) — Lou Laverne drove home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning with a double as Montreal beat St. Louis.

Delino DeShields led off the eighth with a single against Bob Tewksbury (4-4) and scored when a shot by Frasier hit first base and scooted all the way into the right field corner. Frasier went to third on the play and scored on a suicide squeeze by Greg Colburn.

Jeff Fassero (4-1), pitching in his fourth consecutive game, got one out in the eighth inning for the victory. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his seventh save.

Giants 5, Cubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Pinch-hitter Mark Cantor singled home the winning run in a

two-run eighth inning to rally San Francisco past Chicago. The win was the ninth in 10 games for the Giants.

Willie McGee, who hit his first homer since July 25 in the sixth inning, scored the rally with a one-out single. Paul Assenmacher, his third hit of the game. Randy Myers (0-1) retired Royce Clayton on a drive to the center field wall, and Kirt Manring doubled into the left field corner, sending home McGee with the tying run.

Cantor then looped a fly ball into right field that Sammy Sousa could not hold on to, sending home Manring with the go-ahead run.

Dave Barba (4-2) went two-thirds of an inning for the victory, while Rod Beck, the Giants' sixth pitcher of the day, earned his 11th save.

Rockies 7, Astros 5

HOUSTON (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jim Tatum's two-run, tie-breaking double in the eighth inning helped struggling Colorado beat Houston to strip a five-game losing streak.

Gary Wayne (2-2) earned the victory without retiring a batter. He entered the game with two outs in the seventh inning and retired the side when Steve Finley was caught stealing. Alan Ashby got the last three outs for his first save.

With the score 5-5, Jerald Clark opened the eighth off Xavier Hernandez (2-1) in a single. Clark moved to second on a wild pitch by before Nelson Lirio was walked. A double steal left runners at second and third before Tatum doubled.

NFL sets record \$140 million expansion fee

Gaston Gazette

ATLANTA — Ownership groups lobbying to gain a NFL expansion team this fall were braced for the inevitable sticker shock. At least, they thought they were.

NFL owners on Tuesday adopted a resolution that set the base expansion franchise fee at \$140 million. That figure alone is the highest expansion investment in professional sports history.

"We think this price is balanced and fair," said NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue. "We worked very hard on the expansion and finance committee to come up with a fair price and fair terms. The 140 million (figure) was the result of a very thorough and exhaustive analysis."

"We looked at comparisons of franchises' prices in other sports. We looked at the attractiveness of the National Football League as the No. 1 sport. We looked at the communities in which these new teams would be located and looked at their cash-flow analysis. And we looked at the values of recent NFL teams that have been sold."

But the NFL will also collect interest payments, fixed at 6 percent, that will add \$16.2 million to the cost over a six-year period. And because the league will allow the expansion teams to draw only a 50 percent share of television revenue for their first three years in the league — earning \$16 million per season instead of the current league average of \$32.5 million — the projected financial loss is expected to be \$48.6 million.

The interest and lost TV money place a more accurate figure on the expansion investment: approximately \$204.2 million over six years. It was those specific

payment terms that truly shocked the potential ownership groups from the five contending cities — Charlotte, N.C.; St. Louis; Baltimore; Memphis; Tenn.; and Jacksonville, Fla.

"I think the surprise is the three years of only 50 percent of the television money," said Pepper Rodgers, representing Memphis' ownership group. "That's money that you don't get. I think that hurts your ability to be competitive. If it's not a good business deal, Memphis won't do it. But I don't see why we can't do it."

"Nobody was going to write a check out of their own pocket, anyway."

According to the six-year plan Tagliabue outlined Tuesday, the two franchises to be awarded in October would have to drop down half (\$70 million) before they ever take the field.

The payment plan calls for 30 percent down (\$42 million) immediately after the franchises are announced. In 1994, another 20 percent payment (\$28 million) would be required. For each of the next four years spanning from 1995, the teams' on-the-field debt season, to 1998, payments of 12.5 percent per season (\$17.5 million) would need to be made.

Ten NFL clubs were represented on the two major panels involved in formulating the expansion fee — the expansion and finance committees.

The Dallas Cowboys have recently been valued at \$160 million. But NFL President Neil Austrian basically said that comparing the worth of the defending Super Bowl champions to that of a first-year expansion team evoked the age-old comparison of apples to oranges.

Blue Jays' pitching begins to soar as team wins 6th straight

TORONTO (AP) — When the Toronto Blue Jays looked at their chances of winning a second consecutive World Series, they figured pitching would be their strong suit.

It didn't look that way, however, for the first month of the season as their pitchers struggled. Now, though, they're hitting their stride.

American League

Unbeaten Juan Guzman became the latest starter to turn in a good game, leading the Blue Jays past the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 Tuesday night for their sixth straight victory.

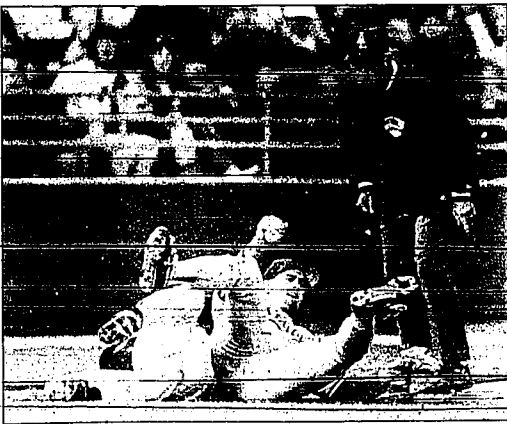
"During the spring, we thought about scenarios and what it would take to win it again," Paul Molitor said. "We thought pitching would be our strength. The starters struggled a bit early in the season, but their certainly starting to come around now."

Joe Carter drove in three runs. Molitor got two hits for the second straight day against his former team and scored two runs.

Guzman (4-0) followed quality starts by Jack Morris and Dave Stewart, allowing two runs on seven hits in 7 2/3 innings. He struck out seven and walked one.

"I worked with [pitching coach] Glenn (Cisno) in between starts and discovered I was rushing my delivery," Guzman said. "Tonight I slowed down and had all my pitches working."

Duane Ward, whose three blown saves have come when Guzman starts, made no mistake against the Brewers, retiring the side in order in the ninth for his 13th save of the season. "I kept telling him I don't worry," Guzman said. "Just keep doing what you do best and we'll get together soon."



Third base umpire Rich Garcia looks to untangle Kansas City third baseman Keith Miller and Chicago White Sox Robin Ventura Tuesday in Chicago. Garcia called Ventura out trying to steal third.

Bill Wegman (3-7) took the loss, allowing four runs on seven hits in 7 1/3 innings.

In the first inning, Roberto Alomar singled with one out, Molitor walked and Carter

began the game with a 415 career average against Wegman. "I think Wegman got him 6-for-4 in one game last year," Brewers manager Phil Garner said. "But other than that, he hurts him."

Carter also singled home a run in the eighth. He has 40 RBIs, second in the AL to Cleveland's Albert Belle, who has 42.

After Devon White led off the third inning with a single, Wegman's attempted pickoff got past first baseman John Jaha for a two-base throwing error. Alomar followed with an RBI grounder for a 3-1 lead.

Jaha hit his third home run of the season, moving Milwaukee within 2-1 in the second. The Brewers got within 3-2 in the sixth when Darryl Hamilton singled, stole second and scored on Greg Vaughn's sacrifice fly.

Yankees 1, Orioles 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Wickman held Baltimore hitless for 6 1/3 innings, and giving the New York Yankees a victory over the Orioles.

Pat Kelly's home run in the fifth inning was enough for Wickman (5-0) to win for the 11th time in 12 major league decisions. He pitched eight innings and gave up three hits. He struck out three and walked three. Farr pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

Jamie Moyer (0-2) was seeking his first major league win since 1990, but instead lost his 10th straight decision, including both of his starts since being recalled by Orioles from the minors last Thursday.

Rangers 5, Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jose Canseco homered for his first RBI in a week and Charlie Leibrandt kept his road record perfect, leading the Texas Rangers past Cleveland.

Canseco's solo home run in the eighth

inning ended his season-high string of six games without an RBI. He has eight home runs.

Leibrandt (5-2) allowed one run and eight hits in his first complete game, striking out five and walking two to improve to 4-0 on the road. Dennis Cook (3-2) was the loser.

Tigers 4, Red Sox 1

DETROIT (AP) — David Wells pitched four-hit ball for 8 1/3 innings and Cecil Fielder homered as the Tigers beat Boston.

Wells (6-1) had not defeated the Red Sox since Aug. 16, 1989, at Fenway Park. Since then, he had made 10 appearances against them, including seven starts, and gone 0-7.

Wells struck out five and walked three in improving to 3-7 lifetime against the Red Sox. Mike Henneman got two outs for his 10th save.

Fielder hit a solo home run. His ninth, for a 1-all tie in the fourth inning. Detroit broke it out in the sixth with three runs on just one hit, Mickey Tettleton's triple off Frank Viola (4-4).

Royals 3, White Sox 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Joyner, who had homered earlier, doubled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning as the Kansas City Royals defeated Chicago.

Felix Jose opened the ninth with an infield hit off Jack McDowell (7-3). After a sacrifice by Brian Kettle and an intentional walk to George Brett, Joyner hit a line drive down the right-field line.

Tom Gordon (3-1) pitched 1 1/3 innings for the win. Jeff Montgomery pitched three outs for his 12th save.

Foreign drivers make headway at Indy; traditionalists worry

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The lineup for the Indianapolis 500 has become almost as exotic as the French Foreign Legion.

Twelve countries, including the United States, are represented in the 33-car field for Sunday's race. There are 18 foreign-born drivers — and that doesn't include Dominic Dobson, who was born in Germany while his father was in the army.

Foreign-born drivers occupy nine of the top 10 starting positions.

A lineup that was dominated just 10 years ago by red-blooded Americans like A.J. Foyt, Rick Mears, Tom Sneva, Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock has been infiltrated by guys with names like Arie, Raul, Stefan, Nigel, Emerson and Tracy.

Even the Canadians have put aside their hockey sticks long enough to send two of the better newcomers to Indy, Scott Goodyear and Paul Tracy.

There is some uneasiness — some might say panic — among the followers of American racing about the seeming dearth of good, young American competitors to replace the retired Foyt and Mears and the rednecks Sneva, Rutherford and Johncock.

Just a couple of years ago, it seemed like the future of Indy-car racing was solidly in American hands, with Michael Andretti following his Italian-born father Mario, the 1969 Indy winner, and Al Unser Jr., shadowing the footsteps of his dad, a four-time winner like Foyt and Mears. Both were in their late 20s and already winning races and championships.

But the younger Andretti has gone off this season to try his skills in Formula One. The younger Unser, the defending Indy 500 winner who will start from the middle of the second row Sunday, says he would like to tackle Formula One in the future.

"I have a tough time really rationalizing this thing," said Mario, 53, who will start from the middle of the front row Sunday. "I'd like to think there are equal opportunities out there. I know this country can produce drivers as good as anywhere in the world, there's no question about it."

Still, all you have to do is look at the lineup to see that the American presence at Indy has shrunk.

"I cannot tell you the reasons are this and that," said Andretti, who is doing his best to help the cause with young son Jeff and nephew John in the starting field. "We have a training ground like Indy Lights and Formula Atlantics that run on ovals, they run on road courses, street events, they run everywhere Indy cars run."

Some people say rides are simply too expensive or only to drivers, many of them foreigners, who come to the teams with money.

"To me, those are all excuses," Mario said. "There's always a problem. I know what we're facing with Jeff, trying to promote, sponsorship and so forth. But, ultimately, I don't think that's the absolute reason."

Arie Luyendyk, the 1990 Indy winner and pole-winner for Sunday's race, comes from The Netherlands and has lived in the U.S. for 10 years.

"I really can't tell you why American kids are not getting there," he said.

Team owner Dick Simon said American drivers might be getting a little spoiled.

"I don't want to downgrade our own American drivers, but they're like everybody should do everything for them. ... A lot of these guys need to get their butts in gear and go to work," Simon said.

"I hate to say it for fear that if it comes out in the paper wrong I might get hurt, but they don't seem to have the determination, tenacity and perseverance. They give up too easy. That's what I feel in my gut."

Jerry Grant, the first driver to officially break the 200 mph barrier and now director of Motorsports for Cooper Automotive, said there are good reasons why foreign drivers are outshining Americans.



Stephan Gregoire de Franco is the youngest driver and the fastest rookie (220.851 mph qualifying time) in Sunday's race.

Foreign invasion

Foreign-born drivers in the Indianapolis 500 on Sunday (r-rookie):

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Mario Andretti, Italy (U.S. citizen) | r-Stephan Gregoire, Franco |
| Raul Boesel, Brazil | Roberto Guerrero, Colombia (U.S. citizen) |
| Raul Brabham, Australia | r-Slofin Johansson, Sweden |
| Jim Crawford, Scotland | Arie Luyendyk, The Netherlands |
| Dominic Dobson, Germany (U.S. citizen, father in Army) | r-Nigel Mansell, England |
| Tom Fabi, Italy | Hiro Matsushita, Japan |
| Emerson Filipaldi, Brazil | r-Nelson Piquet, Brazil |
| Scott Goodyear, Canada | Dider Thyne, Belgium |
| | Paul Tracy, Canada |

"No, I is, in Europe, particularly the U.K., their school system and the quality of their driver schools at the competition level has been superior to ours," said Grant, who last drove at Indy in 1976.

"I think we're closing the gap rapidly, but I think that our schools have mostly been limited to safe driving, amateur racing and working

with mostly would-be racers."

Most of the foreign drivers in the Indy 500 lineup are also regulars on the Indy-car circuit and have homes in the States, including Luyendyk, Stefan Johansson of Sweden, Nigel Mansell of England and Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil. Both Mario Andretti and Roberto Guerrero of Colombia are naturalized citizens.

After quarter-century, Super Mario chases just 2nd win at famed oval

Chicago Tribune

INDIANAPOLIS — Once, he tasted the sweet win of victory at the Indianapolis 500. But Mario Andretti has spent nearly a quarter of a century since then questing for just one more sip from that blessed cup. Now, at 53, his long journey nearly ended. Andretti can almost taste that heady brew. It is that close.

He will start from the middle of the front row Sunday in the 77th running of the world's most famous motor race, and he has spent a nearly flawless month at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. His car is right, he feels his team "is probably the best ever" and he has been rejuvenated by a victory at Phoenix, his 1st in nearly five years.

But something else has put that extra bounce in his step, that glitter in his eye. "Even though Michael doesn't know it," he says, "I'm happy that he's gone. He was, to my way of thinking, impossible to beat."

Although Andretti's last four years had been winless, they had been among the happiest of his illustrious career because he had spent them with his son Michael racing at his side — or more often in front of him.

But because they were racing as teammates in identical equipment, the comparisons were inevitable and unflattering. He had had teammates before, but they were not family, and moreover, he says, "the difference with Michael is that anyone I've ever driven with is that he was like a laser through traffic, and he would not make a mistake. It went to the point where he was (temporarily) deflating me."

"I could not beat Michael. I needed to be at my absolute prime to contest with him, and I am not at my prime."



needed to be at my absolute prime to contest with him, and I am not at my prime."

But he is still good enough to run up front, and now that Michael has gone to Europe to chase his own dreams on the Formula 1 circuit, Andretti sees nothing that should stand between himself and that elusive second Indy 500 victory that would be the capstone to a monumental career.

Excepting of course, that cursed Andretti luck and the fortunes of war. "I see this as a very, very unpredictable race," he says, "because of all the unknowns. The track is narrower than it's ever been since I've been here. The place never was very wide for a three-abreast start, and I assure you the start this year will be a brand-new experience for all of us."

A novel twist could be written about Andretti's angst at the Indianapolis 500, and a chapter it would be. The latest and darkest chapter came in last year's race, when Mario and his son Jeff were injured in separate crashes and Michael's car stalled on

Lap 189 after dominating the race. "It was probably the low point in my entire life," Mario says. "With Jeff being injured and us wanting to be mended and then Michael is not able to capture this thing, you can't believe how terrible that was. You say it's not fair. Everything happens for a reason. I haven't found out what this one was about."

"I lost everything for a little bit. If you're ever going to say, 'Is it worth that?' ... But you go on. Somehow we're suckers. We can get drawn back in real easy. All of a sudden you think, 'Why do we get dealt such blows?' and then it turns around. In possibly the last race I'll ever have with my son, as a teammate, we were 1-2-3 at Laguna Seca. So there is a balance."

On balance, Andretti's career has been extraordinary by any measure, and it does not appear ready to end any time soon. As recently as last year, he occasionally would speak of retirement, but now the subject does not come up unless someone else mentions it. He has recently observed the retirements — in totally opposite fashion — of the two contemporaries with whom he is most often compared.

He saw Richard Petty leave stock car racing singing a season-long September song. "I'm here to race," he says. "I don't lead a parade."

Little more than a week ago, he saw A.J. Foyt bow out of Indy-car racing with a quick, tearful farewell lap. "I'm not sure it's my style," he says of Foyt's exit. "There are some who recently retired that truly, truly loved the sport. There are some that, yes, they had a passion for it while they were doing it, but they grabbed what they can and retired. Whatever melts your butter."

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Briefly in business

Confidence hits lowest level since October '92. NEW YORK — A weak jobs market and dissatisfaction with the Clinton administration sent consumers' confidence tumbling this month to its lowest level since October.

The Conference Board reported Tuesday that its widely followed monthly consumer outlook survey found less optimism than last month about expectations for the economy. The business research group's Consumer Confidence Index registered 61.5, down from 67.6 in April. It was the lowest level since 51.6 last October. The index had reached as high as 78.1 in December after the presidential election.

"Consumer confidence continues at levels that are historically associated with a weak economy," said Fabian Linden, executive director of the Conference Board's consumer research center. "Jobs continue to be a major concern," he said. "As the nation's unemployment rate continues at a disconcerting 7 percent, consumers are increasingly worried about job prospects."

Utah computer firm reports healthy profits in 2nd quarter. PROVO, Utah — Novell Inc., the computer networking company, reported profits rose 31 percent on sales that were up 25 percent in the second quarter, which ended May 1.

Profits rose to \$80 million on sales of \$281 million, a 27.5 percent return, the highest quarterly return in the company's history. In the second quarter last year, profits were \$61 million on sales of \$225 million. The latest results meant a per-share earnings increase of 6 cents to 26 cents.

Compiled from wire reports

Cars run on electricity, solar power in annual race

The Associated Press

BOSTON — More than 40 solar and electrically powered vehicles buzzed past the starting line Monday in the fifth American Tour de Sol race, with a major participant missing — the sun.

After a weekend of sunshine, the five-day, 300-mile race to Burlington, Vt., began under cloudy skies and an occasional drizzle of rain. The race is intended to display advances in electric and solar-powered vehicles.

Participants who depend solely on solar power were confident they could make it to the first stop: Gardner, 60 miles away. But they also recognized that if the clouds don't clear up soon, it will be a long road to Vermont.

"I'll not have sun by late tomorrow, we may be in trouble," said Julie Gorrud, driver of the University of Vermont team that looks like a banquet table with a hole in the middle.

Not all entrants rely on solar power. Those racing under the so-called commuter category depend primarily on electricity and are allowed to recharge their batteries overnight.

The field of commuter cars was led by Soltecra Corp.'s Force GT, a car that resembles a Honda Accord until the hood is lifted. Where the engine would be expected to rest is something that resembles an air conditioning system.

"It has lots of power and it feels very much like a regular car," said James Worden, Soltecra's director of new-vehicle development. "It has dual 28-horsepower motors and it really moves."

Vehicles listed under the category of racing vehicles, such as the Soliton, are prohibited from using electricity to recharge batteries. These vehicles depend largely on solar panels and often look like UFOs from BMW.

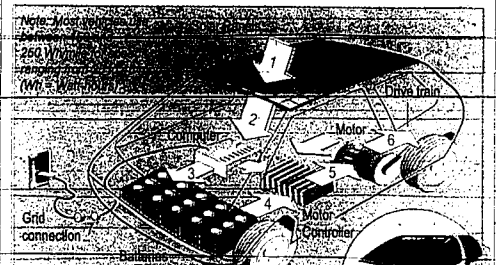
The stage for the embelzement with a picture of the earth was dropped shortly before 1 p.m. at City Hall Plaza. The vehicles, lined up single file in groups of five, took off slowly, careful not to run over the luminescent glow of onlookers.



The American Tour de Sol, the largest solar and electric vehicle road rally event in the U.S., fosters the development, production and use of non-polluting vehicles as an alternative to the gasoline automobile.

How the cars work:

Solar electric cars have a photovoltaic solar panel (1) which generates electricity from the sun. This electricity (2) charges batteries (3), which store energy and act like a gas tank. When the driver calls for power, the stored electricity (4), runs an electric motor (5), which powers the car - pollution free (6).

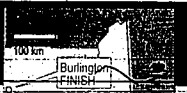


Race highlights

More than forty cars will compete in six different categories, built by schools, individuals, and entrepreneurs from around the country including:

- 5 cars already on the market built by four companies in the Production Vehicle Category
- 27 practical 2 and 4 seater electric cars
- 8 one-person solar racing cars
- Two electrified motorcycles
- One hybrid electric car with fossil fuel range extending engine
- High school entries are on the increase with eleven total — up from five last year

Source: From a diagram by C. Michael Lewis



FDIC fund returns to the black

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The fund insuring deposits at the nation's 11,735 banks is back in the black for the first time in nearly two years, regulators said Tuesday.

At the end of March, the balance of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s bank insurance fund was \$1.2 billion, up from negative \$101 million at the end of 1992. The negative \$7.03 billion — a record — was reported in February. The fund reported a positive balance on June 30, 1991, when it was \$4.5 billion.

Only seven banks failed during the first three months of this year, compared with 35 during the first three months of last year and 122 for all of last year.

The agency's list of problem commercial and savings banks fell to 743 at the end of March, the lowest in more than 10 years, from 863 at the end of 1992 and 1,090 at the end of 1991.

However, the total assets held by problem banks, although declining, is still higher than at any time before 1991. The total is \$227.6 billion at the end of March, down from \$464.1 billion three months before and \$609.8 billion 15 months earlier.

The FDIC officially is projecting that banks with \$25 billion in assets will fail this year, but Roger Watson, the agency's research director, said that estimate probably is too high.

Despite the good news, the FDIC board voted unanimously to not change the premiums paid by banks during the 23 cents of this year. They range from 2 cents per \$100 of deposits for healthy banks to 31 cents for banks in poor shape. As recently as 1989, the premium was just 8.3 cents.

The FDIC staff, which recommended keeping the premiums unchanged, said that the premium is an undue burden on the industry. But board member Jonathan Fiechter, acting director of the Office of Thrift Supervision, disputed that.

Inside

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Classified E2-10

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Dow-Jones

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Table listing soybean prices.

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WHEAT

Table listing wheat prices.

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Business

High-tech TV prompts consumer questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — With electronics companies now promising to cooperate in developing America's TV of the future, it's time to ask some basic consumer questions.

How long will the TV sets of today be useful? Will current VCRs work on high-definition TV? Will you people watch those cherished home videos of their kids 20 years from now?

High-definition television will give the public a wide-angle window on the world with pictures nearly as sharp as real life and sound as precise as a compact disc recording.

Ghost images prevalent in today's broadcast pictures will be gone. The scanning lines across the screen that create TV images will be invisible at normal viewing distance.

The digital technology being employed will enable the TV set to become more than entertainment. It could be a home computer. Digital is the basis of today's computers.

The government's plan is to phase in HDTV and eventually eliminate the system in use today. That means that someday in the next century, today's TV sets will be outmoded — unable to receive HDTV broadcasts. That isn't exact until the price of HDTV sets is low enough to make the

transition painless for the overwhelming majority of Americans.

And it's not likely to lead to a major trash heap of TV sets. Consumers have made such an investment in video tapes, their old sets are likely to be used for decades to come to play home videos and video movies.

How much will the first HDTV sets cost? Industry officials estimate about \$1,000 to \$2,000 more than the top-priced, large screen sets of today. They expect their first customers to be those "high-end" users. Prices will come down as technology improves and more consumers buy.

When will the first HDTV broadcasts occur? Optimistic television executives hope to have HDTV on the air in time for the 1996 summer Olympics. Sports coverage is particularly dramatic in the wide-angle format because the wide playing field can be captured on one screen. The ultra-sharp pictures detail the sweat on a brow, the grime on the face of a fallen athlete or the straining of a muscle like no TV has ever done.

How fast will HDTV be phased in? The decision by the firms developing HDTV to work together means a system could be ready for Federal Communications Commission approval

some time next year. Since the companies involved in development cover all parts of the industry, they would begin manufacturing equipment for market immediately. Other companies are expected to seek licenses quickly so they also can make the new TV cameras, transmitting equipment and TV sets.

Fall transition would occur until the nation's approximately 1,500 broadcast television stations have each invested an estimated \$12 million to \$15 million in HDTV equipment and consumers have shown they prefer this new kind of TV.

Officials estimate this could take 15 years. Will today's VCR work on HDTV? Yes, but it won't give you the high quality pictures today's HDTV. For that, consumers will need an HDTV VCR.

How will consumers 20 years from now view home videos made today? Camcorders of today will also be compatible with HDTV sets, so they can plug in their cameras to the set just as they do today.

Currently, HDTV cameras are so heavy even professionals won't be using them for field work. So they're not likely to make it to the consumer market for many, many years.

Car

Continued from E1

Racing is something of a misnomer in the Tour de Sol. Speed doesn't matter so much as endurance.

Drivers travel along secondary roads and can be penalized for going too fast.

Drivers also are subjected to the same stop signs, red lights and traffic jams faced by other drivers.

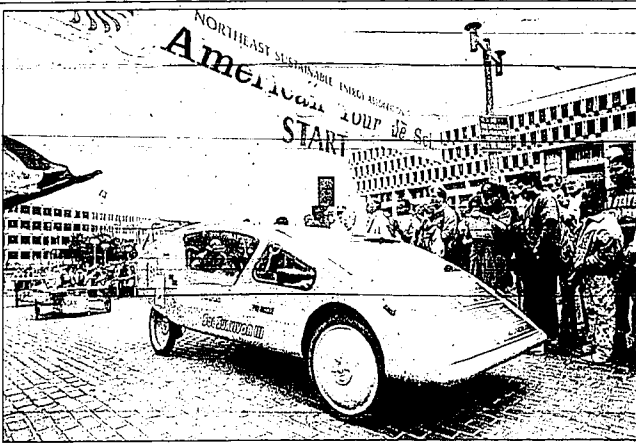
You're in a race, but it's not like a race where you have to beat a person," said Lisa J. Lodge, whose New Hampshire Technical Institute's team was running Sun Tech, a three-wheeled cigar-shaped vehicle surrounded by a U-shaped solar panel.

Competitors receive points based not only on their time, but whether they make it to the finish line at the end of the day. If they don't, they lose points. They can add additional points for going extra miles.

Organizers and participants agree that the competition isn't as important as demonstrating to the public the importance of developing vehicles that would lessen the nation's dependence on oil and reduce pollution.

It was a view echoed by Gov. William Weld, who spoke before the race.

"We see that George Jetson's world of quiet and emission-free



Some of the more than 40 commuter and racing vehicles powered by electricity and solar energy begin the week-long, 300-mile trek from Boston City Hall Plaza to Burlington, Vt.

cars is no longer just a cartoon fantasy, he said.

Not all the technology, however, is state-of-the-art. The solution for "I've got a garbage bag," Gerard said.

Stock listings

New York

Table of stock listings for New York, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, NASDAQ, and other market indices.

American

Table of stock listings for American companies, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Large advertisement for Classifieds. Features the phone number 733-0931 and a grid of service categories including Real Estate, Employment, Financial, and Transportation.

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Senior rates.</p> <p>326-5010 • 326-5122</p> <p>Pete & Esther Shelter</p> <p>TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS</p> <p>Spring clean-ups, pruning, trimming, shrub removal, new lawns, sprinklers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leaky faucets, roof repair, doors, drywalls, etc. etc. 15 years experience <p>We do what you can't do!</p> <p>Free Estimates!</p> <p>Call 734-3322</p> <p>Sprinklers by Design</p> <p>LAWNCAPES</p> <p>Complete Lawn Care & Landscaping</p> <p>Sprinkler Systems • Concrete Curbing • Lawn Mowing • Fertilizer Programs • Tree & Shrub Pruning • Fences & Decks •</p> <p>733-9446</p> <p>Your "Extra Touch" Landscaper</p> <p>ALL CLEAN-UPS & LANDSCAPING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sprinkler Installation & Repair • Shrub trimming • Pruning • Minor home repairs 11 years experience <p>Call Steve Diehl 734-4510</p> <p>CUSTOM LAWN CARE</p> <p>Will mow, trim or rototill...Twin Falls accounts welcome</p> <p>Dan 324-1388</p> <p>THE LONN MOWER</p> <p>Specializing in Larger country style yards</p> <p>Competitive rates</p> <p>Senior Discounts</p> <p>Lonnie Luker 733-4427</p>	<p>LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING</p> <p>TINKER'S SPRINKLERS & LANDSCAPES</p> <p>Design • Plants • Trees • Shrubs • Grading • Retainer walls • and more!</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>423-4840 • 420-4840</p> <p>All work guaranteed by Kevin</p> <p>MOBILE MOWING</p> <p>Lawn care. Small or large. Free estimates. Serving Twin Falls, Kimberly & Hansen</p> <p>432-5273 or 734-3535</p> <p>Commercial & Residential Lawn Care</p> <p>S & C MOWING</p> <p>734-8652</p> <p>No mowing job too big or too small!</p> <p>Competitive rates!</p> <p>Senior Discounts</p> <p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</p> <p>SICK CAR?</p> <p>NEED SMALL ENGINE REPAIR?</p> <p>DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP!</p> <p>LET ME FIX IT! WHERE IT SITS!</p> <p>For your home, auto or business</p> <p>MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE</p> <p>"I'LL DO IT FOR LESS!"</p> <p>CALL ANYTIME</p> <p>734-7049</p> <p>PAINTING</p> <p>HORNER PAINTING</p> <p>Exterior & interior house painting & decorating</p> <p>736-1677</p> <p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING</p> <p>Houses, barns, and outbuildings</p> <p>All work and preparation done by hand.</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES!</p> <p>Jim Waggoner 543-4271</p> <p>Professional Exterior Painting</p> <p>Guaranteed best price and workmanship</p> <p>324-2428</p> <p>1-800-491-2428</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL PAINTING</p> <p>Commercial • Residential Interior • Exterior</p> <p>Preparation done with professional sanding tools</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brush • Roller • Spray <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>UNRUH PAINTING</p> <p>Bruce 543-6297</p> <p>Gilbert 543-5926</p>	<p>PAINTING</p> <p>DUANE'S PAINTING</p> <p>Need your house painted?</p> <p>Inside or out?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reasonable rates • Free estimates • Senior discounts <p>734-2762 • 736-1105</p> <p>REPAIR & REFINISH</p> <p>We Repair, Recoat & Refinish</p> <p>rather than remove & replace</p> <p>Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, major appliances & countertops to match patterns & colors</p> <p>at substantial SAVINGS!</p> <p>Up to 85%</p> <p>All work is guaranteed!</p> <p>Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property!</p> <p>The Refinisher</p> <p>543-4934</p> <p>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS</p> <p>733-7221</p> <p>Commercial, Industrial, residential.</p> <p>Bulldoz roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery.</p> <p>Repairs of cracked and spalled concrete.</p> <p>Asphalt crack repairs and sealers.</p> <p>Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.</p> <p>Roof maintenance program.</p> <p>Granite & oiling. 52 colors of coatings to choose from.</p> <p>Licenses, bonded & insured.</p> <p>RV'S & REPAIRS</p> <p>LAYTON RV'S BY SKYLINE</p> <p>We have a good selection of NEW 5th wheels, Travel Trailers & Expandos in stock!</p> <p>Also large selection of Starcraft tent trailers.</p> <p>USED RV'S & RV REPAIRS</p> <p>BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.</p> <p>536-6323</p> <p>WENDELL, ID</p> <p>SATELLITE SYSTEMS</p> <p>***</p> <p>HOME SATELLITE T.V.</p> <p>Why pay higher cable rates?</p> <p>Own your own satellite system. Up to 300 channels. Movies, sports, news & children's shows. Payments as low as \$29.00 per month</p> <p>Free Installation</p> <p>733-1075 SAWTOOTH SATELLITE</p> <p>***</p>	<p>SATELLITE SYSTEMS REPAIR</p> <p>JPES</p> <p>We repair all brands satellite receivers and any module for your system</p> <p>We make LNB and dish adjustments.</p> <p>We also fix any black box for your car.</p> <p>820 Main Ave S Twin Falls</p> <p>734-7200</p> <p>STUMP GRINDING POWER RAKING</p> <p>TREE TRIMMING</p> <p>Topping, removal, shrub trim, stump grinding, power raking</p> <p>Call 733-0385</p> <p>TREE SERVICE</p> <p>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</p> <p>tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, yard work or whatever.</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES!</p> <p>734-4776</p> <p>Fast, Dependable & Reasonable Service</p> <p>Dangerous & unwanted trees removed safely</p> <p>Specializing in artistic and unusual tree trimming, pruning or shaping</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stump grinding • References • Liability Insured • Free Estimates <p>Serving the Magic & Wood River Valleys</p> <p>D & L Home Improvement</p> <p>536-2708</p> <p>WATER HEATER SERVICE</p> <p>Does your water heater need help? We can fix or replace it! For approximately</p> <p>\$270</p> <p>Experienced</p> <p>24 hour Service</p> <p>Guaranteed work</p> <p>Free Estimates</p> <p>We'll remove your old water heaters also!</p> <p>733-3884</p> <p>CALL NOW TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE HERE</p>
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SAMPLE SOLID WASTE BOND ELECTION BALLOT

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO JUNE 8, 1993

SAMPLE SOLID WASTE BOND ELECTION BALLOT

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO JUNE 8, 1993

(Instructions to Voters)

If the voter desires to vote for the issue of bonds, the voter shall complete the arrow pointing to the words 'BONDS, YES.' If the voter desires to vote against the issue, the voter shall complete the arrow pointing to the words 'BONDS, NO.'

the head and tail of the arrow, like this: All marks otherwise made are forbidden. All distinguishing marks are forbidden and make the ballot void.

Shall the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, be authorized to issue the bonds of said county to the amount of \$4,000,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring systems and facilities for the disposal of solid waste...

BONDS, YES. BOND NO.

The following information is required by Section 34-440, Idaho Code, as amended.

The total existing indebtedness, including interest accrued as of June 1, 1993, of the County is \$2,123,466.67. The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 5.00%.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411 TWIN FALLS COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a meeting of the qualified voters of the above named school district will be held on the 8th day of June, 1993, at 7:15 p.m., at the B. Perrine Elementary School, 452 Caswell Avenue West, in said district...

This budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees is now available in the office of the School District and will remain available until the meeting and hearing...

This school meeting and budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-601 Idaho Code, as amended.

Dated this 20th day of May, 1993. Tracy Stafford, Clerk Twin Falls School District #411 of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho

SUMMARY STATEMENT - 1993 - 1994 SCHOOL BUDGET

Table with columns: Prior Year Budget 1992-1993, Proposed Budget 1993-1994, Salary & Benefits (only), and EXPENDITURES. Rows include REVENUES (Beginning Balances, Local Revenue, State Revenue, Federal Revenue, Other Sources) and EXPENDITURES (Instructional Support, Non-Instructional, Facility Acquisition, Other Services, Contingency Reserve, Unappropriated Balances).

BID PROPOSAL The following is a bid proposal for a new or used 1992 or 1993 twelve (12) ton transport van...

Dated this 7th day of May, 1993. JERRY RIDEY, Sheriff

INVTATION TO BID COMPUTERS Sealed bids (submitted on official bid sheets) will be received until 2:00 p.m. on June 9, 1993...

CALL FOR BIDS SHERIFF COMPUTER SYSTEM Jerome County Board of Commissioners will request that you submit bids for a Sheriff Computer System...

College of Southern Idaho Attn: John M. Mascon (June 9th Bid) P.O. Box 1238 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice of Sale of the real property described in the deed of conveyance to the College of Southern Idaho, Attn: John M. Mascon (June 9th Bid) P.O. Box 1238 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238

TWIN FALLS STORAGE under provisions of Idaho Code 37-210 will sell at Klaus Auction on June 8, 1993 stored items of: Taylor Entertainment Broth Craig's PUBLISH: Wednesday, May 26, and June 2, 1993

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT ON THE IDAHO 1992 WATER QUALITY LIMITED LIST STREAM SEGMENT LIST The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) requests your comments on water bodies considered for inclusion on Idaho's water quality limited list...

DEQ Central Office 1410 N. Hilton Street Boise, ID 83706 Contact: Don Zaroban

DEQ Idaho Falls Field Office 900 N. Skyline Idaho Falls, ID 83402 528-2854 Contact: Matt Nelson

DEQ Challis Field Office P.O. Box 688 Challis, ID 83266 879-2756 Contact: Scott Staats

PROPOSAL FOR ADVERTISEMENT Proposals will be received for the revamp of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality's Substantive Abuse Program for available prevention services...

Request public comment on the 1992 water quality limited segment list. Re-evaluate six additional water bodies and amend the list, if necessary. Prepare a responsiveness summary that addresses the public comments and responses to the list.

Resubmit the bid document on the 1992 water quality limited segment list and responsiveness summary to EPA in light of the public comment and EPA's conditional approval.

HOW TO REVIEW THE LIST The proposed 1992 water quality limited or 303(d) list is published in Appendix E of the 1992 Idaho Water Quality Status Report. This report is available for review at all DEQ regional offices...

The list identifies 31 water bodies as being water quality limited. EPA has requested that an additional 31 water bodies be considered for designation as water quality limited.

Proposals must be submitted to Don Zaroban, Principal Water Quality Analyst, DEQ, 1410 N. Hilton Street, Boise, ID 83705 by June 21, 1993. Supporting data and other information must accompany comments that suggest adding or deleting water bodies from the list.

Proposals are to be submitted to the Substantive Abuse Program at the aforementioned address no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday

Proposals and other information may be obtained from 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, from: Tonia A. Coe, Substantive Abuse Area Coordinator or designee, Department of Health and Welfare, Regional Administration, 501 Palomine Rd., Suite #3 Twin Falls, Idaho 208-736-3020

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1420 N. Hilton Street Boise, ID 83706 Contact: Larry Koenig 334-0550 South Central Idaho regional office 601 Tim Pole Lane Road, Suite 2 Twin Falls, ID 83301 736-2190 Contact: Dr. Tim Liko

DEQ Central Office 1410 N. Hilton Street Boise, ID 83706 Contact: Don Zaroban

DEQ Idaho Falls Field Office 900 N. Skyline Idaho Falls, ID 83402 528-2854 Contact: Matt Nelson

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105 PERSONALS SENIOR PORTRAITS YOU CAN AFFORD... YOU choose the package. CAMERLAND 733-8888 WEDDING DRESSES-Valle... 25% off Invitations 733-8838

107 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 American Red Cross is seeking donations of used book-back & paper back books for their annual book sale. 733-8444

109 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-866-371-7472

109 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES FREE CONSULTATION Experience Attorney Family Law Services 1-800-818-2781

109 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES STOP FOLIOCLUSITY Stop folliculosis, seborrheic dermatitis, psoriasis, eczema, and other skin conditions. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES 5 years experience. home care, elderly care, home care, couple or disabled to work for 6 days a week in your home or mine. Call Leona for an interview 736-0392

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Child care, summer childcare and skating. Perrine area. Call Cindy 733-8660

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Home day care/preschool for 18 mos-5 yrs. 734-9949

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF.

West: ♠ 10 8 2 ♥ K 8 7 6 5 3 ♦ 2 ♣ A 6 East: ♠ 7 6 4 ♥ Q ♦ 6 4 3 ♣ 8 5 4 3 2 South: ♠ A J 3 ♥ K 10 9 8 7 ♦ Q J 10 9 8 ♣ 7 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East The bidding: East South West North Pass 4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass 6 NT All pass Opening lead: Diamond deuce. BID WITH THE ACES South holds: ♠ K Q 9 ♥ 10 2 ♦ A 7 5 ♣ K 10 7 North South 1 ♥ 1 ♣ ANSWER: Three no-trump. Show opening-bid values and good stoppers in the black suits with the jump to game. South's bridge question to the West: "What's your hand? Is it 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, with suit addressed, stamped envelope for reply." Copyright, 1983, The Authors Syndicate

Announcements- Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale 113-502

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

**** AGAPE ****
 Exciting Summer Day Care!
 Christian Atmosphere
 - Licensed -
 - Caring personnel
 - 2 1/2 hrs to 12 yrs old

- Special summer activities
 - water days, skating, canoeing, library swimming lessons, computer classes and much more!

Where everyday is a fun day!

Agee
 Christian School & Daycare
 181 Harrison St. 734-3693

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Need live-in house keeper & helper. 24-3007.

Seeking night watchman for Maple Valley Manor in Wendell. Apply in person, call 232-5207.

Super 8 Motel now accepting applications for housekeeping. Applicants must be dependable, have good references, & work well with others. Apply in person at 1200 Hwy 100, Box 21.

Don't see something to suit? Send in the low-cost way.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA's evening shift. Apply in person at West Gate Care Center, 540 4th Avenue, Twin Falls.

Full-time positions available for CNA and RN. Will provide on-the-job training. See DON and AN, 500 Popk St., E. Kimberly.

Live-in person ONLY. See Mr. Eric C. at Center, 640 Filer Avenue West, Twin Falls.

200 EMPLOYMENT

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

Administrator/Established, successful, flourishing location. Hospital seeks an administrator. Strong leadership, marketing, financial management & communication skills a must. Send resume & cover letter to: Search Consultant, The Walker Center, 1120-A Montana Street, Wendell, ID 83303.

AVC Financial Services, a nationwide lending company is looking for a salesperson who is self-motivated and has an outstanding opportunity for a talented individual to join a company considered to be a leader in the industry and an opportunity for advancement in one of the fastest growing fields today. We offer for competitive salaries & full benefits pkg. mgr. who appreciates & promotes performance. Call now 299-7534. EOE

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Our brand new dealership is open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the right individual for the right individual to learn the professional retail sales process. Professional training. Contact Brad or Brian Day at 202-242-5242 or Oldembelle - Bulck - Jantz, 1310 Poeline Rd., Twin Falls.

NEED A JOB?

CRJ-MAGEE - Full-time only - Salary plus bonus up to \$8hr. Stalling position available. Call 734-9281 for interview.

Part-time only - Flexible hours. Prefer experience in fine women's clothing store. Call 734-9281 for interview.

Roauto sales person needed. Must have CDL. Non-smoker. Apply in person at Interstate Sales, 412 Eastland Dr. S., Twin Falls.

Sales Representative

203 AGRICULTURAL

Daily herdperson, experienced, responsible, available. Contact Ronald Brock, Freedom, WY. 307-883-2516.

Experienced assistant herdsman to feed dairy cattle & other duties with daily work, experience with AI. Work 6 days a week. Starting at \$1800 per month with other benefits. 1075 Cowden, Pasco, WA, 509-544-1215.

Experienced truck mechanic for large custom farming operation. Call 324-7148.

Full-time equipment operator needed. Send resume to Box 162, Gooding, ID 83330.

Magic Valley Dairy Supply is looking for experienced stallers & service people. Electrical background. No phone calls. Experience required. Applications only in strict confidence.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Fast food restaurant needs part-time male assistant cashier. Evening night shifts and weekends. Call 423-5287 after 6 p.m.

210 SALES

AD major, immediate opening. Small daily (7000 circulation), growing, rural NE Nevada midweek, tourist lower, 1993 Best Small Town in America; \$35,000 starting, incentive pay, health, profit sharing; fax resume to: Elko Daily Press, 602-722-1216, Ann Ham Stirling, 702-738-3118.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

This is the right individual for the right individual to learn the professional retail sales process. Professional training. Contact Brad or Brian Day at 202-242-5242 or Oldembelle - Bulck - Jantz, 1310 Poeline Rd., Twin Falls.

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Sales Representative

211 TRUCKING

Local show store now taking applications for progressive sales person. Full-time and part-time opportunity available. Call 734-9281 for interview.

Experienced truck driver with CDL. No phone call. Apply in person at Interstate Sales, 412 Eastland Dr. S., Twin Falls.

212 TRADE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?

WE need workers for:

- Warehouse
- Production line
- Big, construction

AMERICAN TEMPORARY

We can help you with your temporary, part time, full time, and seasonal employment. Call 734-6452. In Twin Falls 579-9295. M/F/N/V-EOE/Neve a fee

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Driver for local delivery, must have Class A CDL & DOT qualification. Send resume to: Finner, 305 RTV Ave West, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Concox LOL (Propane) plant has immediate opening for a full-time driver sales person, experience preferred. Salary DOE. Excd. medical, fringe benefits, CDL class B, hazardous waste company. Call 292-4529.

DRIVERS: Hot Shot Tractor Purchase Plan for OTR Drivers. 1-800-533-8287.

Drivers needed to run in the Western states. Must have van & trailer experience, 25 years of age. Competitive pay with benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box D, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Drivers West Mid-West 1 yr OTR stable position. Good pay & benefits. Call 734-9281 for interview. 1-800-727-5855 CDLA

Drivers needed for local project. Immediate start. Call 202-242-5242 or 202-467-3301.

Experienced over the road truck drivers, do you want independent, consistent work, your own business? No call 438-5667.

Experienced heavy equipment welders. Wagon negotiable. Call 678-3940.

Exp. ready mix driver wanted. No phone call. Apply in person at Interstate Sales, 412 Eastland Dr. S., Twin Falls.

General contractor. Experience necessary. Call for 50m ask for Jim 326-5282.

Hair Stylist

3rd Dimension cut is a company which's purpose is to provide outstanding client service through a professional & premier styling. Exc. earning potential, complete company benefits, full or Part time for career opportunities. Call 734-4733.

Immediate opening for a full-time car stereo installer. Apply in person. 1246 Blue Lakos Blvd. N. Ask for Chr.

Insulation workers, male, to learn, experience preferred. Ketchum, ID. 880/0uq. Call 728-1025.

Journeyman electrician, benefits available. Call 734-7664.

Local trucking operation has openings for CDL drivers. Localized tire person. Experience in all phases of CDL maintenance required. Send resume to - Box 99789, P.O. The Times-News, 300 W. 4th Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Need drywall mechanics & tapers, start about June 1. Call 734-9281 for interview.

Needed: Long-haul truck drivers with experience. CDL required, hauling livestock. Call 827-4454.

Need licensed journeyman electrician. Call 237-7624.

Openings for Light industrial positions in CDL drivers. Call 734-7300

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

FTSI 43 state carrier based company is looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment. Fast pay, CDL, 18 months exp. Call 1-800-289-0113. Dad Claudio.

Try a low-cost business today. Call 733-0931.

THE TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING SALES

We are expanding our sales force and are looking for the right individuals. If you have a strong track record and are looking for a challenge, this opportunity is for you. Excellent working conditions, a competitive benefit and compensation package. Advertisement Marketing degree preferred. To apply, send resume and cover letter to:

The Times-News
 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
 Attn: Patricia York

212-TRADE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT?

WE need workers for:

- Warehouse
- Production line
- Big, construction

AMERICAN TEMPORARY

We can help you with your temporary, part time, full time, and seasonal employment. Call 734-6452. In Twin Falls 579-9295. M/F/N/V-EOE/Neve a fee

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

2 1/2 full-time & part-time positions in housekeeping laundry. Apply in person at West Gate Care Center, 540 4th Avenue, Twin Falls.

Applications now being accepted for cashier/clerk. Apply at Sinker station at 820 W. 4th Ave.

Floor Community Recreation District is now hiring fire guards for the Floor Pool. Call 326-5441 or 324-1301.

Floor Community Recreation District is looking for someone to run concession stand at Filtr Park. Call 326-5441.

Fuel attendant & line cooke positions open. Apply in person at Traveler's Truck Plaza, N of Hanson Blvd.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Management 24 unit motel, salary & living in Wendover, UT. No experience necessary. Call 1-801-665-2211.

NATURAL RESOURCES LOBBYISTS: Statewide business directory association seeks individuals with broad experience in managing and lobbying natural resources/environmental issues. Idaho background preferred. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Send resume to: Box 97510, P.O. The Times-News, 300 W. 4th Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

NEEDED

Sign installer

13 years experience SNAKE RITE E.A.P.S. EOE AQA MFVH

OUT OF CITY LIMITS!!!

for quiet and relaxation with this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story ranch style home. Armenties are 20x28 family room, Anderson windows, down draft range, masonry fireplace, custom kitchen, great southern exposure plus much, much more. Don't miss this call! Wet 1/2 acre. Priced at \$268,000. #93-125

A MUST SEE!

A 7 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 1/2 family rooms, fireplaces, but room in basement, dining room, double garage with opener, fantastic back yard with well landscaped, fenced pasture, Call Jane, Silve & Wade. #93-181

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

CITY LIVING IN COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE!

Immediate possession of this 1 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, split level. This 3 1/2 bedroom home next door is also available. Act now. Call Jane or Silve for info.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter wanted: All-arounder, 17 or over, in my home, transporting required. 733-7804.

Occasional babysitter needed: 17 or over, transportation required. 736-0325.

Responsible sitter needed: all around, approx 4 hrs. Even PT. 734-9554.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

NEED EMPLOYERS? We can handle it. 733-7300

FREE TRAINING

For young women 16-21 yrs. Fee, room & board paid. 733-2341

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for professional resume help by Roy Stollen. Magic Word: 734-8217.

FINANCIAL

300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTORS/INVESTORS - ENTREPRENEURS

Attend the 5th Annual Investors Conference June 3, 4 & 5 in the Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls. Learn to market your ideas - cash in your capability! For more information call Kathy at 1-800-241-5776.

302 MONEY WANTED

WE need cash! We buy notes & real estate contracts. Contact Finance 1-800-999-4000.

303 MONEY WANTED

Wanting \$10,000, 5 yr loan, backed by a \$10,000 collateral. Excellent credit rating. 436-5282.

304 INVESTMENTS

1st Deed of Trust note, 18%, 15 yrs. \$16,000. 733-9658

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION BUYERS!

This home (IS PRICED RIGHT) and has new carpet in family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 patios, 2 fireplaces, granite and granite as a bug in a rug. Make your REALTOR show this home on Call Wet. Priced at \$87,000. #93-018

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EXPERIENCED AUTO DETAILERS

We have openings for two experienced auto detailers. Paid vacation, 401K, medical insurance and other company benefits. Apply in person only and ask for:

Dan or Duane at Gary's Westland Hyundai 601 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls.

No phone calls - Apply in person only!

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:

- Dishwashers
- Washers/Writer
- PBX Reservationist
- Secretary
- Food Servers
- Inventory Control Clerk
- Security Officer
- Bandster
- Painter

*Includes Relocation Bonus

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Poles team! We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant bonuses. Employees' Bonus are available from the Twin Falls & Filer areas. For further information about these openings please call:

1 (800) 442-3833, ext. 6609
 between the hours of 10am and 3pm, Monday-Friday
 An EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/V

REAL ESTATE SALE

3 bedroom townhouse, railing, W/D hook-up, long back yard, full rental possibilities. \$39,500. Call 734-5818.

5 bedroom house, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full rental possibilities. \$59,900. Call 734-5818.

2 bedroom house, 2 1/2 bath, full rental possibilities. \$59,900. Call 734-5818.

BRICK: 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, top area. \$82,000. Call 734-5818.

Buyers: 2 acre, Filtr, 6 bdm (3 upstairs, 3 down), 2 bath, 2 patios,

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Real-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 505-825

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
2 bdrm home with 4 p.c., ac. AC, water rights, shops, 2 buildings, barn & good landscaping. \$243,885

516 VACATION PROPERTY
IDAHO'S BEST BUY
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, golf course, view and trees lots with all improvements in a priced to sell now. \$180,000. Call 734-2824

504 UNFURNISHED APARTDUPLEXES
COMPARE THESE 1 and 2 bdrm apts. 1322 Washington St. N. T. 733-0740

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Complete Stock system, 10 units, 3 phase motors, 1,500psi pump, milkline, etc. \$10,500. 208-754-4123

709 HAY GRASS AND FEED
Best price on feeder, stock & city hay available. \$200. 358-85

802 APPLIANCES
30" Kitchen range, gas, 4-burner, 500. 423-5050 after 5pm

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Glass dining table, seats 4. \$155. H&B #246893

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
MOVING SALE, 734-8501 Stereo, air conditioner, chair, etc.

506 JEROME HOMES
\$73,000 4 bdrm, owner will carry with \$10,000 down. 2975 S. Lincoln, Jerome. Call 324-7352

517 CONDOMINIUMS
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Town home on home in Idaho. \$37,500. Call 734-6063

518 MOBILE HOMES
1989 mobile home, 14x65, 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. \$180,000. Call 336-6736

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
100 to 4700 sq. ft. offered. Hand-painted. All-Grade. \$1000. Call 734-4171

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
Adams Custom Swathing, Grain Stacking, Plowing Call 733-0472

710 HORSES
1989 APHA Tobiano gelding, 16 1/2 hands, 324 8125 owners & weekends

812 HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING
15,000 BTU air conditioner, new moving air ducts, etc. \$2500. Call 733-2902

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
Purobred 3 year old french bulldog, male, 3 months old. \$1000. Call 733-2678

508 SHOSHONE HOMES
105 year old Victorian 5 bdrm, 2 bath, dining room with fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, cedar sun room with stone floor. \$240,000

519 CEMETERY LOTS
1 plots in Valley View Memorial of Sunset Memorial, \$650. \$1000. Call 734-6063

519 CEMETERY LOTS
1 plots in Valley View Memorial of Sunset Memorial, \$650. \$1000. Call 734-6063

705 FARM MACHINERY
275 IH S/Washer, exc. cond. extra parts. \$24,827

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
DOUBLE STRENGTH
High tensile metal roofing & siding. \$1.95. Call 733-2221

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
1 Lady's 14 carat, 1 1/2 pt. ring, diamond, 1.00 ct. \$1500. Call 733-2221

815 LAWN & GARDEN
Ground cover, large assortment of sods, low flat prices. \$35-61.33

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Power washer 1 1/2 hp Briggs & Stratton, 2000 PSI, \$500. \$1000. Call 733-2678

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
158 Acre farm, New pivot. Owner financing, terms with 20% down. \$945,000. Call 734-6063

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
3 bedroom furnished with ro. ing, stove, W/D, \$440. 733-8627

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm home for lease, 2 1/2 bath, ac, \$500 per month, plus deposit. Call 543-5778

610 GARAGES - RENTALS - A
Shop for rent with office. 300 sq. ft. in shop 4 miles E. Jerome. 324-3101

611 FARMS FOR RENT
Double 4 herring bone barn, up to 1500 sq. ft. 2000 gal. water tank. \$35-115

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
Kodak M102 Baby, L123 now \$320. \$150. Call 733-2180

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Copier, Ricoh, FT4060 with stand, 5 trays, excellent & repair. \$1500. Call 734-6859

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
3 Husky/Wolf to give away. \$1500. Call 734-6859

513 ACRES AND LOTS
1 lot in new prestigious subdivision, \$16,500. David K. 734-9151

603 FURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm home for lease, 2 1/2 bath, ac, \$500 per month, plus deposit. Call 543-5778

604 UNFURNISHED APARTDUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrm apts. 1322 Washington St. N. T. 733-0740

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
Bridge frames, 37 long, 28 deep, 7 wide, no dock, with deck built by 16' 6" sq. \$1800. Call 733-8599

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
Fisher-Price travel crib, \$40. \$100. Call 733-2180

807 CLOTHING
3 Wedding gowns, \$75-151. \$100. Call 734-4543

810 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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514 INCOME PROPERTY
EARN 11% interest on note secured by First DOD property in Teton, Idaho. \$1,000-850-3200 ext. 222

605 FURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm duplex with bathroom, \$550 plus deposit, no pets. Call 734-1420

606 FURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm duplex with bathroom, \$550 plus deposit, no pets. Call 734-1420

707 FARM SEED
1 A alfalfa 500, 21 variety, 15 & up. Call 734-6063

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
COMPLETE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM, 2 Motorola mobile phones, 1 base unit with remote, all with antennas. \$600. Call 454-6760

809 COMPUTERS
486DX-33 SVGA-NT Display, 130K memory, 120 MBHD, 10.4" color monitor, DOS & Mosa, \$1650. 678-7250

810 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Copier, Ricoh, FT4060 with stand, 5 trays, excellent & repair. \$1500. Call 734-6859

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Power washer 1 1/2 hp Briggs & Stratton, 2000 PSI, \$500. \$1000. Call 733-2678

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Building for sale or lease, at 1/2 mile well built, 2000 sq. ft. Suitable for office or manufacturing, 1200 sq. ft. plus basement with concrete floor, good parking, 717 Main Ave. W. T. 733-8317

607 FURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm duplex with bathroom, \$550 plus deposit, no pets. Call 734-1420

608 FURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm duplex with bathroom, \$550 plus deposit, no pets. Call 734-1420

708 HAY GRASS AND FEED
Best price on feeder, stock & city hay available. \$200. 358-85

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
3 nice 3x4, \$25 ea. \$100. Call 733-2180

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15,000 BTU air conditioner, new moving air ducts, etc. \$2500. Call 733-2902

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Landwatch, Realtors
bus 733-3667 ro 734-3346

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3 bdrm duplex with bathroom, \$550 plus deposit, no pets. Call 734-1420

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611 FARMS FOR RENT
Double 4 herring bone barn, up to 1500 sq. ft. 2000 gal. water tank. \$35-115

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
7 1/2 acres, 10 shares water, 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, ac, \$500 per month, plus deposit. Call 543-5778

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3 Husky/Wolf to give away. \$1500. Call 734-6859

WESTERN DAYS

AT ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

IF YOUR WAGON IS DRAGGIN', AND YOU'RE SHOOTIN' FOR A GOOD OLD FASHIONED VALUE ON A NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK, ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI IS THE PLACE TO RIDE INTO THIS WEEK DURING OUR WESTERN DAYS SALE!

WITH EVERY NEW OR USED VEHICLE PURCHASE OF \$1000 OR MORE, RECEIVE YOUR CHOICE OF...

FREE

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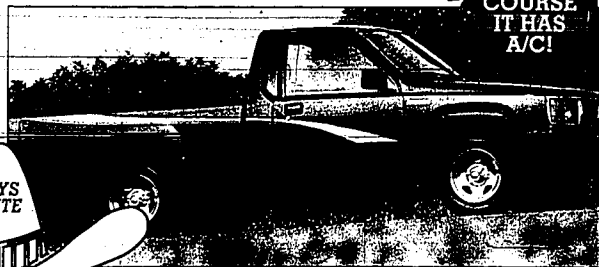
1993 MIGHTY MAX SPORT

•AM/FM Cass. •Sliding Rear Window •Tilt •Custom Wheels •Sport Graphics •Deluxe Interior

3 AT THIS PRICE!

\$8995

after rebate



OF COURSE IT HAS A/C!

1993 FORD AEROSTAR

•3.0L EFI V-6 •5 Spd. OD •XL Trim •7 Pass. Seating •Cloth Captain's Chairs •A/C •Tilt •Cruise •Privacy Glass •Air Bag Safety •Interval Wipers

\$13,993

after rebate

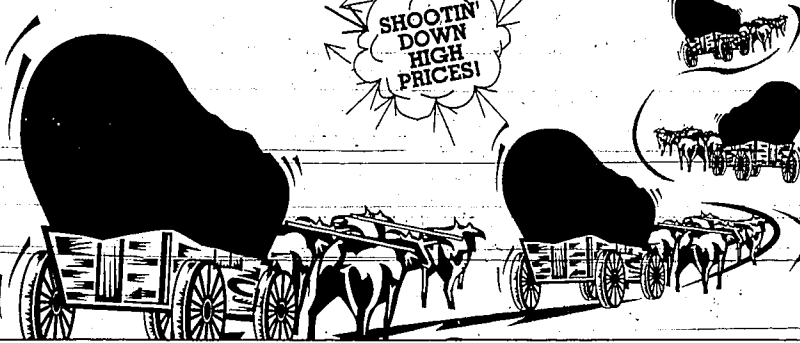
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Regardless of new, used, make, model, style, color or price.

SPECIAL HOURS DURING PROMOTION:
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- ★ Receive 100 gallons of gas
- ★ Use it whenever you want, where you want!
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1993 COUGAR XR7
 • Air conditioning • Auto. overdrive transmission • Cruise control
 • Power seats • Power windows • Power door locks
 • Rear defroster • Stereo system • Tilt steering

PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$15,666



1993 GRAND MARQUIS
 • Air conditioning • Auto. overdrive transmission • Power brakes • Power seats • Cruise control • Stereo system • Power windows • Power steering • Rear window defroster

PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$18,988



1993 MERCURY SABLE
 Brand new! 3 beautiful colors to choose from at this price!
 • White • Caribbean Green • Dual air bags • Crystal Blue • Air conditioning • Front wheel drive • Power steering • 100" wheelbase • Power brakes

PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$15,333



1993 TRACER 4 DR.
 • Power steering • Power brakes • Front wheel drive
 • Interval wipers • Rear defroster • Deluxe interior
 • Stereo system

PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$16310

Sale price \$9489 (\$400 down from Ford Motor Co. and \$300 1st Time Buyer rebate), \$700 down, 72 months, 8.25% APR, interest \$2416.88, deferred \$1,443.20, tax and license included.



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
 • Power steering • Stereo system • Power brakes • Tinted glass • Front wheel drive • Rear defroster • Deluxe interior

YES! 100 GAL. OF GAS!
BUY IT WHEREVER YOU WANT!
\$15950 PER MO.

Sale price \$9385, (with \$500 down from Ford Motor Co. and \$200 1st Time Buyer rebate), with \$600 down, 72 months, 8.25% APR, interest \$2421.60, deferred \$1,2284, tax and license included.



1993 VILLAGER WAGON
 • V-31 • Power locks • Rear defroster • Air conditioning • Power steering • Tinted glass • Power windows • Power brakes • Power mirrors

PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON!
\$17,588



1993 HONDA LX 4 DR.
 • Air conditioning • Cruise control • Power windows
 • Power door locks • Interval wipers • Rear defroster

2 BEAUTIFUL CIVICS TO CHOOSE FROM!
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
SLASHED TO... \$10,999



1993 TRACER WAGON
 • Air conditioning • Cruise control • Power steering • Power windows • Power door locks • Power brakes • Power mirrors • Power trunk • Rear defroster

PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$10,888



1993 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. 10TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL EDITION!
 • Air conditioning • Cruise control • Air bag • Front wheel drive • Power windows • Power brakes • Power door locks • 19" cast alloy wheels

PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
CUT EXACTLY \$3000!
\$16,747

'86 TOYOTA CAMRY
 4 door, automatic, air conditioning, power brakes. Of course this car has air conditioning for summer!
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$3988

'77 OLDS CUTLASS
 Automatic, power steering & brakes. Of course this car has air conditioning for summer!
\$588
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

'78 CHRYS. NEW YORKER
 Automatic, power steering. Of course this car has air conditioning for summer! WAS \$1295
\$977
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

'77 LINCOLN VERSAILLES
 4 dr., all the luxury options. Of course this car has air conditioning for summer! WAS \$2495
\$1495
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

'76 OLDS DELTA 88
 Automatic, power steering & brakes. Of course this car has air conditioning for summer! WAS \$2495
\$590
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

'82 OLDS TORONADO
 Front wheel drive, full power. Of course this car has air conditioning for summer! WAS \$1500.
\$1275
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!

'80 BUICK SKYLARK
 Great gas mileage, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$1695
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$1288

'87 CHRYSLER LeBARON
 Automatic trans., power brakes, power steering. Of course this car has air conditioning for summer!
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$4577

'88 CADILLAC SeVILLE
 Burgundy Metallic, all the power options, cruise. Of course this car has air conditioning for summer!
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$10,990

'88 DODGE ARIES
 Front wheel drive, economical. Of course this car has air conditioning for summer! WAS \$3695
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$3399


'83 DATSUN 280Z
 Economical, cute & sporty, floor-mounted transmission. Of course this car has air conditioning for summer! WAS \$3895
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$3290

'87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 Automatic trans., power seats, power windows-loaded! Of course this car has air conditioning for summer! WAS \$4990
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$4595

'93 MERCURY TOPAZ
 Special Purchase-Cruise, power windows, cassette-the works! Of course air conditioning for summer! NEW OVER \$14,000
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$9988

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 Beautiful Sultana White with burgundy calfskin interior, keyless entry, power seats & windows, climate control air conditioning, just loaded!
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$21,995


1992 LINCOLN MARK VIII
 Previously owned by Dr. Frank Hyde in gorgeous Emerald Green with soft-silver calfskin interior, climate control air conditioning, power seats & door locks, cruise control, stereo system-the works!
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$23,995

'87 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 Automatic trans., power seats, power windows-loaded! Of course this car has air conditioning for summer! WAS \$4990
PLUS 100 GAL. OF GAS!
\$4595

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