

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 237

Wednesday, August 25, 1993

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Fair with west winds around 15 miles an hour. High 70 to 75. Lows near 40. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Power company boosts juice

With north Twin Falls growing, Idaho Power Co. this week began preparing to provide more electricity to that area. **Page B1**

Pharmacies vs. Blue Cross

Small pharmacies fear a new Blue Cross of Idaho payment program for drugs will squeeze them out of business. **Page B1**

Mini-Cassia

Defendant testifies

The defendant charged with kidnapping and raping a Deeto woman testified Tuesday that the two had consensual sex. **Page B3**

Sports

Clown Prince sits 1 out

After 50 years, Max Patkin had to end his consecutive game streak. **Page B5**

Packer backers

Green Bay fans are entertaining dreams of regaining the nickname 'Yuletown, USA.' **Page B7**

Features

Cakes are special

This area woman began decorating cakes as a hobby. She's since provided many unusual creations for special occasions. **Page C1**

Berries abound

When the fruit in your yard ripens, you need to know when and how to pick it successfully, says garden columnist Cathy Walworth. **Page C8**

Opinion

Lighten that foot

High speeds on county roads translate into higher taxes, today's editorial points out. **Page A6**

Nation

Crusing with Jackie O

The Clinton family went yachting Tuesday with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who was attired in her trademark sunglasses and scarf. **Page A3**

Dual benefits

Medical breakthroughs are often good for patients' health but they are frequently good for doctors' incomes as well. **Page A4**

World

Another nuclear mishap

A defector claims hundreds died in North Korea in a nuclear accident while trying to hide a reactor. **Page A5**

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Wetlands policy sparks challenge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House faced a legal challenge by developers and the mining industry Tuesday to its plans to stem the loss of wetlands by closing legal loopholes and making regulations easier to obey.

The construction and mining industries argued in a lawsuit that regulators must get congressional approval for certain policy changes announced by the Clinton administration.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court here by the National Association of Homebuilders, the American Mining Congress, the American Road and Transportation Builders Association and the National Aggregates Association.

It challenged a regulation that would require permits for ditches, channels and other forms of excavation in wetlands.

The administration says the rule is needed to prevent efforts by developers, using sophisticated construction methods, to bypass regulation.

"It could dramatically expand the number of builders who apply for a new EPA permit to build a house," said Cynthia Adcock, director of environmental communications for the builders' group.

The legal challenge came after environmentalists, farm groups and others expressed a mixture of approval, disapproval and skepticism about the wetlands plan.

"This is a classic Clinton compromise," said Don Parrish of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farming group. "It didn't make us happy. It isn't going to make the environmentalists totally happy."

The group praised the plan for formally exempting from regulation 53 million acres of wetland that had been converted to farmland before 1985. That exemption had been in practice for three years.

The plan calls as well for reversing a Bush Administration proposal to exempt 1.7 million acres of wetlands in Alaska, 1 percent of the wetlands there, from regulation.

Please see SUIT/A2

Proposal recognizes needs of farmers, others

By Stacey Joyce
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration unveiled a proposal Tuesday designed to protect America's sensitive wetlands while recognizing the needs of farmers and other landowners.

The plan initially seeks to maintain the nation's remaining wetlands, and, over time, hopes to increase the quality and

quantity of these boggy areas which serve as nurseries for fish, nesting grounds for waterfowl and filters for pollution and other contaminants.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of wetlands are lost annually to human activity and natural processes, according to a summary of the proposal.

With the web of confusing federal regulations, and conflicting interpretations of those

Please see WETLANDS/A2

'Pickled Willie' rides West again in re-creation of unusual journey

By Stefano Esposito
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the Historic Trails Wagon Train winds its way across the lonely Oregon Trail, Laurel Cookman wistfully recalls the companionship of friends she left behind.

Not that she isn't enjoying the journey — it's just that one of her traveling companions hasn't said a word to her the whole trip.

"Of course, that's not too much of a surprise since Willie Keil has been dead for nearly 138 years."

Cookman, wagon driver Earl Leggett, wrangler Ray Tinkley and the deceased traveler are participants in a peculiar re-enactment of a piece of Oregon Trail history.

"Pickled Willie" is a mannequin, filling in for a real corpse that traveled the trail with pioneers.

Willie and the rest of the wagon train will head for Bull today, after staying Tuesday night at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds in Filer.

The story of young Willie Keil's procession across the Oregon Trail in 1855 is the type that might have come from the twisted and macabre mind of Edgar Allan Poe.

"The re-enactment that we're doing is that of Dr. William Keil, in 1855," Cookman said. Keil, head of a communal society in Bethel, Mo., led his people from the Midwest to Aurora, Ore., in 1855.

"He (Dr. Keil) had a son named Willie Keil who was 19 years old and he had always promised Willie that he could lead the wagon train across the trail," Cookman said.

According to the story, Dr. Keil's plans went awry when Willie contracted a fever and became seriously ill just days before the spring 1855 departure date.

Willie became very concerned that his father might leave him behind," Cookman said. "So in order to still Willie's fears, Dr. Keil promised Willie that he wouldn't leave him behind."

True to his word, Dr. Keil transported his son west, even though the young man died while still in Bethel.

Please see WILLIE/A2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Laurel Cookman and Earl Leggett are re-enacting the story of Willie Keil, a young man who was brought west dead. A mannequin in a coffin represents Keil in this new journey.

Claim by boy, 13, set off abuse probe of Jackson

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A 13-year-old boy's claim that he was sexually abused led to the criminal investigation of Michael Jackson, and police seized videotapes and photographs from the entertainer's home, a source said Tuesday.

Police have confirmed that a criminal investigation began Aug. 17, but refused to release further details.

"We do not want to feed any wild speculation on this matter," Cmdr. David Gascon said.

But a source who has seen confidential police documents in the case told The Associated Press that the 13-year-old son of a Beverly Hills dentist told his therapist that he was fondled by Jackson.

The Police Department's special Sexually Exploited Child Unit is leading the investigation, KNBC-TV reported.

Jackson's security consultant, Anthony Palumbo, said the 13-year-old boy made a false child abuse complaint against the entertainer after he refused to pay them \$20



Jackson Weltzman

million. "I am confident the department will conduct a fair and thorough investigation and its results will demonstrate that there was no wrongdoing on my part," Jackson said in a statement Tuesday from Thailand, where he is in the midst of a worldwide concert tour.

Michael Freeman, attorney for the child's mother, said the woman knew nothing of abuse allegations until police launched their investigation. Nor was she part of any possi-

Please see MICHAEL/A2

Sick baby found among 5 girls alone in Burley

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Five girls — including a sick 4-month-old baby — have been placed in foster homes after one of the youngsters told authorities they had been left alone for a week in an east Burley house.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department left a note Monday at the home for a 24-year-old woman believed to be the mother of some of the children. Officers did not disclose her name.

The woman had not been found by Tuesday evening, a dispatcher said.

It was unknown how long the children had been left unattended. The 7-year-old, however, told a deputy that it had been a week since she saw her mom.

The four older children, aged 11, 9, 7 and 5 years old, apparently had not been bathed in a long time when law officers found them Monday, accord-

ing to a written report by Deputy Thomas Sellers.

Diapers were piled up in a garbage can and by the baby's crib, Sellers' report said. The older children had been putting Crisco on the baby's diaper rash.

A Department of Health and Welfare worker, identified only as "Shannon" in the report, said the infant had been recently flown out of Burley for hospitalization and was still on medication.

The child's illness was not disclosed.

The older children said they gave the baby medicine whenever they remembered to, according to the deputy's report.

The older children, who said they didn't know where their parents were, said they fed the infant baby food and juice. The two oldest children were perhaps not sisters to the other three girls, the report said.

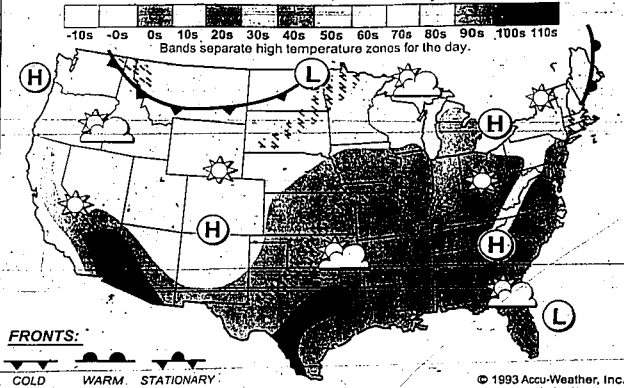
Health and Welfare received a call

Please see ALONE/A2

Weather

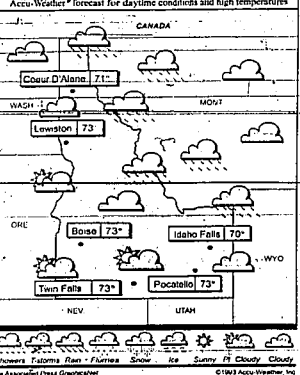
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Aug. 25.



IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Aug. 25
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	59
Atlanta	91	74
Boston	84	66
Chicago	87	68-1.4
Dallas	98	79
Denver	93	58
Des Moines	89	67
Detroit	90	70-25
Honolulu	87	73-01
Houston	100	75-00
Indianapolis	88	70-44
Kansas City	91	68
Las Vegas	102	78
Los Angeles	83	62
Memphis	97	77
Miami Beach	89	79
Minneapolis	89	64
New Orleans	92	75
New York	84	69
Oklahoma City	87	65-42
Omaha	91	68
Phoenix	102	84
Pittsburgh	88	68
Portland, Me.	79	54
Portland, Ore.	68	49-01
Reno	87	52
St. Louis	90	73-11
Salt Lake City	95	63
San Francisco	79	55
Seattle	69	51
Spokane	64	43-00
Washington	88	70

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	70	51
Burley	69	58
Fairfield	69	41
Gooding	71	52
Hagerman	80	53
Idaho Falls	75	55
Jalme	67	51
Lewiston	69	55
Malad	46
Malta	75	50
McColl	83	42
Pocatello	73	53
Salmon	74	48
Stanley	64	33
Sun Valley	68	38

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair today. Highs in the lower to mid-70s. West winds 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows near 40. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs near 80.

Camia Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with a few mountain showers today. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Wednesday night fair. Lows near 30. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-70s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday a cooling trend. Fair Friday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 80s Friday cooling to the 70s Saturday and Sunday.

Pollen count

201 (high); sage, Kochia

Fire danger index

Public range lands: Moderate
Public forest lands: Low

Visible planets

Morning: Venus
Evening: Jupiter, Mars, Saturn

Temperatures

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy and much cooler today. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs near 80. Tonight and Thursday fair. Continued cool. Lows 30-55. Highs near 80.

Elko County - Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-30s to around 50. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s.

Weather summary

Cool and breezy conditions covered Idaho Tuesday as cold air from the Gulf of Alaska moved into the Pacific Northwest.

Afternoon temperatures were roughly 20 to 25 degrees cooler than normal.

Winds of 15 to 30 mph were common across the state, including the Magic Valley.

Skies were partly cloudy in the north, while the south was mostly sunny.

A few light showers were reported over the panhandle during the afternoon. Mullan was the only station to report precipitation, and only a trace fell there.

The temperature extremes at midday varied from 60 at Orangeville to 89 at Malad.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 80 degrees at Hagerman, Stanley and Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 33 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 30 degrees.

Snow whitens Washington Cascades; scattered rain falls

Snow fell in the Northwest on Tuesday while rain was scattered from the southern Plains to the East Coast.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms were scattered from Oklahoma and north-central Texas through the Ohio Valley to the lower Great Lakes, and over the southern Appalachians, southern Atlantic Coast and eastern Gulf Coast.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted over sections of central and eastern New York state and western and northern Vermont, the National Weather Service said.

In the Northwest, an unseasonable cold weather system brought snow to higher elevations of the Washington Cascades during the morning. No snowfall amounts were reported, but the heaviest snowfall was on Mount Rainier at elevations above 6,000 feet, the weather service said.

There were no reports of a half-inch or more of rain during the six hours up to noon MDT.

While rain fell in parts of northern Texas, other parts of the state are going dry. With little chance of rain in the forecast, Austin was in its 59th day without rain Tuesday and San Antonio was in its 58th. Both dry spells are records, the weather service said.

Tuesday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 30 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Temperatures around the 48 states at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 49 at Meham, Ore., to 100 at Austin, Texas.

Wetlands

Continued from A1

rules, wetlands have become a highly contentious issue. "Water's long task force tried to make the wetlands program more reliable and effective, and easier to understand."

"This plan is balanced and fair," Kathleen McGinty, director of the environmental policy office, said in a statement.

Bill Brown, executive vice president of the Idaho Farm Bureau called the plan "a step in the right direction" that could help facilitate the permitting process, and in some instances, release Idaho farmers from the current federal restrictions.

In the past, Brown said, it's been hard for Idahoans seeking permits for land development to get straight answers from the federal government. The reason: Officials from the Army Corps of Engineers, Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service weren't using the same set of procedures to identify wetlands.

Based on procedures developed in 1987, the Soil Conservation Service

will act as the lead agency in the government's efforts to delineate wetlands on America's agricultural lands, according to the proposal.

Clinton's package also exempts from stringent federal regulations 53 million acres of wetlands that were drained and converted to farm use before 1985.

Man-made wetlands, such as irrigation ditches excavated on upland and irrigated land that would revert to upland if irrigation ceased, would also be exempt.

"The details aren't spelled out," Brown said, "but we think it's a more reasonable approach" to protect wetlands.

Clinton's plan also offered some concessions to the environmental community. Environmentalists applauded the decision to withdraw a Bush administration proposal that would have opened 1 percent of Alaska's wetlands to development.

Alaska developers could have developed about 1.5 million acres of wetlands, under the Bush proposal, without looking at alternatives or compensating for wetland damage. Bush and the Alaska congressional

delegation argued that the state should be exempt because more than 99 percent of the state's wetlands remain intact, and much of the state's developable lands are wetlands.

"Clark-Williams, wetlands specialist for the National Audubon Society, praised the Alaska decision, but said he was wary of Clinton's overall package."

"It has some good parts, but there's nothing that's a real home run for the environment," Williams said. "There are some dangerous elements to the plan and many areas that will have to be watched very closely over the coming months."

The National Wildlife Federation said in a statement Tuesday that overall, Clinton's plan is a "net loss" for America's wetlands because 53 million acres of farmed wetland will be exempt from regulation. That farmland, the conservation group contends, is valuable from an environmental standpoint.

Environmentalists also fear that state and local governments should regulate wetlands because local developers could use political pressure to sway local officials.

Willie

Continued from A1

"His father then refitted the lead wagon to be a hearse wagon," Cookman said. "He built a special (lead-lined) coffin and it with Golden Rule alcohol." Land placed the body inside the coffin.

Once the coffin had been mounted into the wagon, "that wagon led the wagon train all the way across the Oregon Trail," Cookman said.

Willie lay to rest at Willapa Bay, Wash., on Dec. 26, 1855.

(The re-enactment) came out of a brainstorming session of what the community of Aurore could do to celebrate the sesquicentennial of the Oregon Trail and also the centennial of our community," said Cookman,

wagon train-spokesperson and resident of Aurore.

Cookman and her team of latter-day pioneers, who left Independence, Mo., May 12 and are expected to arrive in Aurore in late October, will conduct a symbolic burial at the town's Keil family plot.

So far the trip has gone smoothly, although Cookman said they try to keep Willie's casket closed because it is "offensive" to some people.

On the rare occasions when the coffin lid is pried open: it is usually to allow children's concerns.

"We do open it to still children's fears if a child says, 'Is that really a body in there?'" Cookman said. "We do try to tell them that this really happened."

Suit

Continued from A1

The Farm Bureau also praised the plan for adopting a Bush-era approach supporting "mitigation banking" by which a wetland may be developed if another wetland is created elsewhere. Environmental groups say the banks can be abused.

And farmers, environmentalists and regulators still disagree over classification of millions of acres of land, some still being farmed.

"There are still cornfields cropped every year for the last 100 years that could still be regulated under this program because they do not carry a prior converted designation," said Parrish.

Altham W. Stelle, assistant director of the White House Office of Environmental Policy, said the regulations being challenged in the lawsuit were issued as part of a settlement of a lawsuit brought during the Bush administration.

"The White House will put off changes in the definition of a wetland until the National Academy of Sciences issues its recommendations, expected in September 1994."

There are an estimated 100 million acres of wetlands in 48 contiguous states and 170 million acres in Alaska. Wetlands were being lost at the rate of nearly 300,000 acres a year in the mid-1980s.

Michael

Continued from A1

before exterior attempt, he said.

"She was shocked at what the allegations are," said Freeman. "Obviously she had no idea whatsoever that anything was going on of that nature or she would have stopped it."

An attorney for the boy's father refused to comment and no one answered the door at the family's home.

Search warrants were served over the weekend at Jackson's condominium in Los Angeles and his Nevada ranch north of the city.

The case was sealed, but the source said videotapes and photographs were seized.

Jackson hired criminal lawyer Howard Weitzman, who read the statement from Jackson at a brief

news conference but refused to answer questions.

Pellicano, who appeared with Weitzman at the news conference, said the case was "an extortion gone awry." Jackson gets 25 to 30 such extortion attempts a year, said Pellicano, who has worked for the musician for four years.

"I was appalled by this thing," Pellicano said.

"We had no intentions to do anything with it, we wanted to see how far they went," Pellicano said. "They made threats that they wanted to go to the district attorney's office and say, 'Go! I say, 'Why you waiting?'"

"When we would not pay, a phone call was made to Child and Family Services, which started this investigation."

Idaho lottery

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

5-12-20-24-30 (five, twelve, twenty, twenty-four, thirty).

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot is \$183,650.

Alone

Continued from A1

"Monday that the children were at the house alone, according to Sellers' report."

The children said they made noise whenever they got hungry.

Sellers declared the children in imminent danger and allowed Health and Welfare workers to take the children into their care.

Child neglect cases aren't uncommon in Cassia County, detective Loyal Egbert said.

While Egbert wasn't involved in the case Monday, he said he has

worked on other cases where parents have left their children unattended.

"We take them individually," Egbert said. "Sometimes a 12-year-old perfectly capable of taking care of himself while his parents are at work. Other times they aren't."

Egbert said, however, that children sometimes don't have a good sense of time and that the time period described by the children found on Monday might have been shorter than a week.

Health and Welfare declined to discuss the case.

Clarification

A story Tuesday about the city of Jerome's budget may have left an incorrect impression about the city's plans for water bills.

Although the story was correct in saying the city expects water revenue to increase next year, City Administrator Larry Payne says he wants citizens to know that the city isn't raising its water rates.

Instead, officials expect next summer to be hotter than this summer, causing citizens to use more water on their lawns. Heavier water use would increase the city's revenue.

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Peter York, advertising director
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The Times-News

Army Rangers headed for capital of Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — An elite force of 400 Army soldiers trained to strike sensitive targets with unconventional means will head for Somalia this week.

But the Pentagon said the Rangers' mission is not to nab warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. "This is not an effort to go after one man," Kathleen deLaski, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said. "It's an effort to improve the overall situation in Mogadishu."

Even so, the Rangers' special training gives them the kinds of skills in unconventional warfare that would be required to track out Aidid, who has been waging a hit-and-run war with United Nations forces for months. The U.N. called for Aidid's arrest in June after an ambush blamed on Aidid's militia killed 24 Pakistani U.N. peace keepers, but the warlord has managed to elude capture.

"Capturing Aidid is not the only way to improve security," Ms. deLaski said, adding that the Ranger deployment does not represent a change in U.S. policy.

The decision to send more U.S. troops to Somalia stands in contrast to expectations just a few months ago that some U.S. forces would start heading home soon. Some in Congress have questioned the wisdom of extending the U.S. and U.N. mission from ending Somalia's starvation to rebuilding the country.

Dan Coates, a political-military specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said he interpreted the decision to send Army Rangers as a signal that the Clinton administration foresees a quick exit from Somalia.

"We look to be in this for the long haul now — and a very long haul I think it is going to be," Coates said. "It's a signal that you intend to stay."

About 4,000 U.S. troops, mostly logistics specialists, are in Somalia as part of a 25,000-man U.N. peace-keeping force. The intervention began last December with the landing of U.S. Marines in Mogadishu. The

Troops in Somalia

Almost 25,000 international troops are in Somalia as part of the U.N. mission to restore order there. Only the U.S. has sent a quick reaction force. U.S. and German troops handle logistics; the others are combat.

U.S. forces		U.N. coalition forces (including U.S.)	
Largest number of troops (Jan. 18)		24,700	
Current troops		4,607	
Current troops		24,165	
Number of troops deployed from nations other than the U.S.			
Australia	30	Morocco	1,341
Bangladesh	950	New Zealand	43
Belgium	1,009	Nigeria	561
Botswana	204	Norway	137
Canada	5	Pakistan	4,973
Egypt	540	Romania	236
France	1,170	Saudi Arabia	678
Germany	1,327	Sweden	122
Greece	110	Tunisia	143
Italy	2,662	Turkey	320
Korea	252	United Arab Emirates	536
Kuwait	108	Zimbabwe	871
Malaysia	873	Force headquarters (various nations)	362

SOURCE: United Nations; research by PAT GARR

KRT Infographics/ROD COODINGTON

U.N. assumed military command last May. Ms. deLaski said 400 Rangers would head out from their base at Fort Benning, Ga., "in the next few days." They give a substantial extra punch to the 1,200-man U.S. "quick reaction force" already in Mogadishu to protect U.N. peacekeepers.

The American contingent has increasingly become a target of Somali guerrilla violence. In the latest incident last Sunday, six Americans were slightly injured when their supply truck hit a remote-controlled bomb on one of the busiest roads in Mogadishu. Four Americans were killed in a similar attack Aug. 8.

David Johnson, director of the State Department's press office, said the security situation in southern Mogadishu, Aidid's stronghold, had deteriorated to the point that restoring economic and political stability had become tenuous.

"A capable and rapidly deployable force was needed on the ground, and the Rangers are ideal for this mission," Ms. deLaski said.

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Shakespeare, Othello, Act V, Scene 2



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Jackie Kennedy Onassis, center, and Hillary Rodham Clinton, right, enjoy a ride with luncheon guests on the Relemer off Gay Head, Mass., Tuesday.

1st family frolics with former 1st lady; gawkers gather

GAY HEAD, Mass. (AP) — It was a scene fit for Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.

Jackie O and the Prez! On a yacht at Martha's Vineyard, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis — in her trademark sunglasses and scarf — took the Clinton family cruising Tuesday aboard a 70-foot power boat off the cliffs at Gay Head.

Shadowed by a flotilla of journalists and Secret Service agents, Mrs. Onassis and members of the Kennedy clan entertained the Clintons aboard Relemer, the yacht of her longtime companion, diamond dealer Maurice Tumpelsman.

In keeping with her mystique, Mrs. Onassis, 63, kept out of view below deck as Tumpelsman and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

Mass., strode off the dock at Menemsha harbor to greet the presidential-hosting party on a sunny breezy day.

Kennedy waved the Clintons aboard with a jaunty, "Hello, welcome to Massachusetts."

"Glad to be here," replied the president, sporting salmon pants and a matching hat. Hillary Rodham Clinton, clad in shorts, vest and straw hat, got a peck on the cheek from Tumpelsman. Thirteen-year-old Chelsea was beside her, in a white T-shirt and shorts.

Mrs. Onassis, wearing slacks and a red and white striped shirt, visited briefly with the Clintons below deck before the party went up on deck for pre-departing drinks.

Try as the Clintons might to keep their vacation a low-key and private

affair, a yachting trip with Mrs. Onassis was guaranteed to create a commotion, even on an island supposedly blasé about all the power players and celebrities who make Martha's Vineyard their summer playground.

Days of anticipation preceded the cruise. Hundreds of gawkers gathered to watch the party depart Menemsha. Coast Guard cutters laden with Secret Service agents shadowed the yacht, as did a boat of reporters and photographers arranged by the White House press office.

At one point during the cruise, Clinton strode across the upper deck of the two-level yacht to offer a cheery wave to Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers aboard the press boat.

Investigators find jobs program may have wasted \$4.5 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government study of a federal jobs program in Alabama suggests it is unnecessary and may have wasted \$4.5 billion nationally from 1980 to 1990.

"We recommended that (former Secretary Robert B. Reich) ask Congress to consider whether the program should be eliminated," Gerald W. Peterson, the Labor Department's assistant inspector general, wrote in a memo accompanying the report.

The targeted jobs tax credit program was designed to entice businesses into hiring the economically disadvantaged by offering federal tax credits up to \$2,400 based on wages paid to eligible employees.

From 1980 to 1990, these credits

totalled \$4.5 billion, the report said. But according to the study of program operations in Alabama in fiscal year 1991, employers said they would have hired 95 percent of the new workers without the federal incentives.

"The program's tax credits were an insignificant factor," Peterson wrote. The study, which was released Monday, found that most of the jobs involved were low-skilled, low-paying, entry-level positions. Almost half were in the service sector including the fast-food industry and commercial janitor companies.

Peterson said the cost of Alabama's program exceeded benefits by about \$7.7 million.

"In other words, for each dollar in tax credits employers claimed, only about 10 cents in economic benefits resulted," he claimed.

"Participating employers who used the targeted jobs tax credits are often corporations which require a steady stream of workers to fill large numbers of high-turnover jobs," Peterson said. "Federal subsidies for hiring targeted individuals were unnecessary because the educational and skill level requirements of available jobs matched those of the target groups."

The inspector general's office plans to conduct a nationwide audit of the program, which Congress recently extended through the end of 1994.

Clinton may appeal NAFTA suit

Knight-Ridder Financial News

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration may appeal all the way to the Supreme Court if lower courts rule the United States must conduct a time-consuming study of the environmental impact of the North American Free Trade Agreement, an administration source said Tuesday.

"It's certainly possible," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. A district court judge ruled in June that an environmental impact statement for NAFTA was needed because the Clinton administration did not adequately assess the trade pact's effects. The administration has appealed that ruling to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

NAFTA would create a free trade zone among the United States, Canada and Mexico. However, some environmental groups and lawmakers are concerned that the pact and its environmental side-agreement do not do enough to clean up pollution along the U.S.-Mexico border and could further damage the environment. An environmental impact statement, which the activist groups are

seeking, would take months to compile and delay congressional approval and implementation of NAFTA.

Later Tuesday, U.S. Solicitor General Drew Days was scheduled to argue on behalf of the Clinton administration before the appeals court. Patti Goldman, a lawyer representing environmental groups that sued to require the impact statement, also was expected to testify.

An appeals panel of three judges was slated to hear the arguments and expected to reach a speedy decision — possibly by Sept. 7, said Andrew Carroll, a spokesman for Public Citizen. Public Citizen is one of the environmental groups that sought the impact study.

If the administration does not win at the appeals court level, the United States could appeal to the Supreme Court by as early as October, the administration source and Carroll said.

Days' argument is that as president, Bill Clinton is immune from the National Environmental Policy Act, which requires environmental impact studies of some legislation.

Environmental groups have said that because the Clinton administration must introduce NAFTA as legislation in Congress, it is liable under the law for the environmental study.

Iraqi loan probe focuses on bank

ATLANTA (AP) — Four years ago, the FBI raided an obscure bank in Atlanta, exposing a \$5.5 billion network of loans to Iraq and raising a question that still persists:

Could one young banker orchestrate a scheme benefiting one of the world's most notorious regimes undetected by the U.S. government, his bosses in Italy and international finance regulators?

The federal fraud trial of Christopher Drogoul may finally answer that. It is set to begin Sept. 8, with a witnesses list that includes former President George Bush and former Secretary of State James Baker.

Drogoul, the fired Atlanta branch manager of Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavoro (BNL), is charged with concealing \$5.5 billion in unauthorized loans to Iraq.

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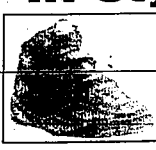



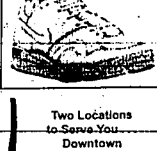

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Nation

New medical technology pushes doctors' pay higher

The Associated Press

Medical breakthroughs like devices to open plugged arteries and tests to find prostate cancer often are good for patients' health.

But they might be even better for doctors' incomes. Almost every year, physicians' pay goes up faster than the inflation rate, often by a wide margin. The average doctor now makes \$170,600, up 75 percent over the last decade, according to the American Medical Association. Incomes of \$300,000 and \$500,000 or more are not rare.

One major challenge of health care reform, if it is to rein in runaway medical inflation, will be controlling the forces that are driving up doctors' incomes. The economic factors that turn a brief hospital visit into a megabucks experience are the same ones that push up doctors' pay at triple the rate of the average U.S. family's.

Generous insurance policies play a big role, giving patients little incentive to shop around for the best deal on a coronary bypass.

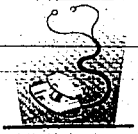
In a way, so does appreciation about reform.

"Some doctors are behaving as if the golden era of fee-for-service is over, and they're saying, 'I'm going to make hay while I can,'" said Dr. Robert Rosenberg of Prudential Insurance Co.

Doctors' free hand in raising their fees, double-digit growth in the use of expensive treatments like angioplasty, new diagnostic tests and the aging of the population are other forces pushing up doctors' incomes.

Experts agree, however, that the

Critical Condition



U.S. Health Care in Crisis

Hillary Rodham Clinton has noted the "overwhelming public perception" that doctors charge too much. Even some doctors admit to being impressed by the flashy salaries of medical specialists. In a second story looking at how much physicians earn, the AP examines the forces, ranging from free-spending insurance companies to litigious new treatments, that combine to push doctors' pay ever upward.

most powerful force is the march of medical technology. Inserting catheters, doing surgery and running million-dollar diagnostic machines are clearly where the money is in modern medicine.

Sorting through patients' symptoms to figure out why they feel bad might earn a family doctor \$30. But the specialist who spends the same amount of time using a laser or probe to fix the ailment could earn 30 times that much.

The big money for glitz procedures in large part explains why young doctors shun general medicine in favor of high-tech specialties. These doctors do financially well indeed.

Headlines in recent months in Medical Economics, a magazine that follows doctors' financial fortunes, have proclaimed, "Urologists: Bigger and More Prosperous — Than Ever!" and "Look What the Stork Brought OB/GS."

One way doctors make more is by raising their rates. The cost of an office visit for a new patient rose 11 percent

in 1992, almost four times the inflation rate, according to the AMA.

Fees for medical procedures are rising, too, though not uniformly. Managed-care plans negotiate to keep charges down, and Medicare has cut reimbursements for many procedures performed on elderly patients. But for patients with conventional insurance, doctors' fees keep going up and up.

A Medical Economics survey found that from 1990 to 1992, plastic surgeons' fees for dermabrasion to remove skin blemishes rose more than 50 percent, to \$75. Orthopedic surgeons' charges for total hip replacement climbed 15 percent to \$4,027. Even a pediatrician's fee for a simple circumcision climbed 23 percent to \$100.

The use of procedures also is climbing rapidly. According to the Physician Payment Review Commission, the use of two common heart services — angioplasty and echocardiograms — grew by about 25 percent a year for elderly patients from 1986 to 1991.

Experts cite several other factors driving up doctors' pay.

Such procedures as threading balloons into the heart to force open plugged arteries and replacing cataract-lens eyes have become as highly challenging procedures. The pioneers who worked them out were well paid for their effort. Over time, as the techniques became routine, risks fell and equipment improved. Unlike the prices of second-generation VCRs or CD players, however, fees rarely decline for privately insured patients.

New tests are stimulating demand for well-reimbursed procedures. For instance, the PSA test, which can detect prostate cancer, has been a boon for urologists who operate when cancer is found. The widespread availability of mammograms has meant lots of work for doctors who take out suspicious lumps.

People are getting older. This means increasing need for all manner of tests and procedures to keep them well.

Patients demand the latest, most sophisticated kinds of care. With insurance picking up the bill, there's no rea-

son to search for a bargain.

The public tends to say, "If the technology exists, I want it done. If there is a CAT scanner at my hospital, I want it for my headache," even though most headaches don't need one," said Dr. John M. Taylor of Salt Lake City, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians.

New approaches that accomplish the same thing as old ones often cost more. Medical Economics' survey shows the typical fee for a laparoscopic cholecystectomy — the new, belly-button approach to removing a gallbladder — costs \$2,000. That's \$500 more than the standard open surgery it replaces.

Doctors are growing more adept at collecting the biggest possible reimbursement from insurers. One strategy is "unbundling" — charging separately for each step of a procedure rather than billing once for the whole thing. Courses, consultants and even computer programs are available to help them.

"It's common wisdom in the industry that this goes on. The doctor says, 'I didn't do just one thing. I did three things,'" said Edward Neuschler of the

Health Insurance Association of America.

Beyond all of these things, moreover, is a defensiveness that has descended over the medical profession. Doctors complain vehemently about insurance company runarounds and government rules. They fear health care reform will cut their pay.

"A recent essay in the AMA's weekly newspaper was headlined 'Is It Worth Being a Doctor in America Today?'" In Scalettar complained of, among other things, paperwork, government regulation, malpractice premiums, media criticism and consumer guides to doctor competence.

"We are working harder, getting less for it and have to put up with more hassle," he wrote.

Some believe this kind of dissatisfaction may give doctors the moral justification they need to make as much money as they can.

"They feel they deserve more money, that society owes it to them," said Dr. Ross Egger, a family doctor in Middletown, Ind. "It's almost a paranoia. It's 'I'll get mine and get out."

Study: Heavy drinking remains serious problem in U.S. military

TORONTO (AP) — About one in seven people on active duty in the U.S. military drinks heavily, said a study that concludes years of trying to reduce the problem have largely failed.

The prevalence of alcohol abuse was about 15 percent, down significantly from 22 percent in 1980, the study said. Virtually all the change is due to a shift in the makeup of the armed forces, said Robert Biny, who directed the study for the Pentagon.

An influx of older, better educated people who are more likely to be married lowered the heavy drinking rate because such people are less prone to the problem, he said.

Analysis showed that once their impact is removed from the statistics, heavy drinking rates have stayed virtually unchanged since 1980, Bray said. Bray, of the Research Triangle Institute in Research Triangle Park, N.C., presented the work Monday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association with col-

leagues from the Institute and Brundis University.

Heavy drinking "is one of the major concerns affecting the health of military personnel," said Cmdr. Ralph Bally, a policy analyst for the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs.

"Where we're at right now is getting military leadership aware of this continuing problem, so we can then devise more specific intervention programs" to target heavy drinkers, he said in an interview.

The study included 16,395 active duty personnel around the world. They filled out anonymous questionnaires in April and May of 1992. Participants were chosen to give a representative sample of active-duty personnel in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

Heavy drinking was defined as having five or more drinks on a single occasion at least once a week during the prior 30 days.

Results were compared with the out-

comes of similar studies done in 1980, 1982, 1985 and 1988.

The 1992 study found that 7.6 percent of personnel had experienced serious consequences of heavy drinking within the prior year. Consequences included being court-martialed, being kept off duty at least a week because of illness, or being hurt in an accident or arrested for driving while intoxicated.

The number was down from 17.3 percent in 1980, said James Luckey of the institute.

In addition, 16.4 percent of personnel said their job performance had suffered because of alcohol in the prior year, down from 26.7 percent in 1980. The measure included such effects as being late to work or leaving early; skipping work and not performing as well as usual.

The military rate of heavy drinking could not be compared directly to civilian rates because of differences in demographic makeup between the two populations.

Cancer recurrence test unreliable

CHICAGO (AP) — A blood test commonly used to detect new malignancies after surgery for colon cancer — the second leading U.S. cancer killer — is virtually worthless, researchers found in a large new study.

About 500,000 Americans now get the test at least once and possibly many times after colon-cancer surgery, researchers estimated in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The \$55 test, called CEA for "carcinoembryonic antigen," measures blood levels of a carbohydrate-protein molecule that colon cancers may produce in large quantities, researchers said.

Though the test often warns that cancer has reappeared in the colon or elsewhere, it misses many recurrences.

In other patients, it often suggests the presence of malignancies when none exist, the researchers found.

When the test result is right, it often is too late; and when it is wrong, far more expensive tests and even surgery are needed to rule out cancer, they found.

The researchers, led by Dr. Charles G. Moertel of the Mayo Clinic, studied 1,216 colon-cancer patients treated after surgery in a number of states.

In 84 percent or 1,017 of the cases, doctors measured CEA levels to try to get an early warning for new cancers, researchers found in the eight-year study completed this year.

Exploratory surgery was performed on 115 patients with elevated CEA levels, and malignancies were surgically removed from 47 patients, the researchers said.

Yet only 2.3 percent of all CEA-monitored patients who had second operations were alive and cancer free a year later, compared with 2 percent of those who were not CEA monitored and had second operations.

"The results of this study are singularly disappointing in meeting the bottom-line objective of CEA monitoring, that is, an increase in cure rate," the researchers said.

Not only that, but the cost for each possible cure totaled \$500,000 or more, including all the follow-up tests and operations among CEA-monitored patients, the researchers calculated.

"The article shows clearly that a common practice, at best, has very very small effects," said Dr. Robert H. Fletcher, an adjunct professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania who did not participate in the study.

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World

Defector cites rising unrest in N. Korea



Im Young-sun
Says nuclear reactors hidden

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of people died in North Korea nuclear accident while trying to hide a reactor from international inspectors, a defector said Tuesday.

The account was among a range of claims made by Im Young-sun, including widespread hardship and growing dissent in the Communist nation.

The 30-year-old defector also said underground nuclear tests were being conducted under a thick layer of lead at the Communist state's nuclear complex at Yongbyon, 60 miles north of the capital, Pyongyang.

And in a sign of the growing unrest in the hard-line state, 10 generals have been executed for a coup attempt, food shortages have worsened and a new dissident movement has been crushed, Im told reporters.

None of Im's reports could be confirmed. North Korea is among the world's most closed and isolated nations and information is tightly controlled.

The North has been suspected of developing a nuclear arsenal, despite its denials, however, and there have been previous reports that food and fuel shortages are crippling North Korea's economy and inciting dissent.

The nuclear accident allegedly occurred while workers were moving a nuclear reactor at Yongbyon to an undisclosed site. Im did not say when the accident supposedly took place, how many people were at the site at the time or exactly how many people were killed or injured.

Im, who identified himself as a first lieutenant in the North Korean army, said he did not have any firsthand knowledge of the country's nuclear program or activities at Yongbyon, the North's main nuclear complex and a suspected nuclear weapons production site.

But he said military officers here

for the people," he said.

People from non-farming communities barter clothing, cloth, shoes and other government-supplied goods for food, and civilian raids on food shipments also occur, he said.

"That there isn't enough food is common knowledge, but if you complain, you and your family disappear the next day," Im said. "The news spreads and people keep quiet."

Im said he was assigned to an engineering and construction unit in Pyongyang. Soldiers use ox-drawn wagons and wooden carts because of fuel shortages, and factory workers work only three to four hours a day because of lack of parts and material, he said.

Front-line army units have been ordered to use oil lamps to save electricity, he said.

A report by South Korean intelligence officials quoted Im as saying that North Korea grows opium to earn hard currency to buy food and fuel. Processed opium is shipped to Hong

Kong, Russia and China, he was quoted as saying.

Im said his unit was involved in the construction of secret underground military facilities, including sites equipped with missiles capable of reaching Japan. It was not clear what kind of missiles were at issue.

Im said he left North Korea in July and reached South Korea on Aug. 11 via a third nation, which he refused to identify. He declined to give details, saying he did not want to endanger others who might try to follow his route.

Im said he defected to avoid certain execution because he had twice printed and scattered leaflets calling for a civil uprising against the Kim regime.

He said there are increased reports in the North about anti-Kim movements and in March 1993, "a number of people were arrested for organizing a dissident group."

Security on the North Korean-Chinese border was tightened and 10 units were sent to the border early this year to prevent increasing defections, he said.

Briefly

Bosnian Croats allow aid through

MEDJUGORJE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Croats agreed Tuesday after days of delaying to allow U.N. aid into Mostar to help 55,000 starving Muslims. The Croats also agreed to a truce in the besieged city, U.N. officials said.

Cedric Thornberry, the United Nations civil affairs chief in former Yugoslavia, told reporters that hours of tense negotiation had yielded the agreement. The U.N. convoy was to enter the city by Wednesday, he said.

Fierce fighting between Muslims and Croats was reported in Mostar earlier Wednesday. But there were no reports of clashes after the cease-fire took effect at 10:30 a.m. MDT.

Dozens of cease-fire agreements have quickly been violated, however, in the 17-month-long war that has left up to 200,000 missing or dead.

Russian scoffs at Lithuania's demand

MOSCOW — A top Russian diplomat on Tuesday scoffed at Lithuania's demand for \$146 billion in compensation for 50 years of Soviet rule, saying the Baltic country's entire population could retire on that sum.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vitaliy Churkin said Russia was prepared to make a counterclaim against its tiny neighbor for former Soviet property left on Lithuanian soil.

He also suggested the Soviet Union may have done some good things for the Baltic states.

Relations between the two former Soviet states have worsened in recent weeks as talks have broken down over the withdrawal of Russian troops stationed on Lithuanian soil.

U.N. creates money-policing post

UNITED NATIONS — Addressing repeated complaints of U.N. waste and mismanagement, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Tuesday created a new post to police the way U.N. money is spent.

Mohamed Aly Nizai, a fellow Egyptian and U.N. insider who had previously been in charge of internal U.N. audits, was appointed to take charge of the new watchdog agency.

Asked whether such an insider could be objective, spokesman Ahmad Fawzi told reporters Nizai is expected to take a "responsible and zealous look" at management problems.

But a congressional critic blasted the move as "window-dressing." Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said in a statement the investigator lacks the authority and independence to do a good job and will be using "the same personnel, the same bureaucracy that has been part of the U.N.'s serious mismanagement problems."

Nazi-hunters link Demjanjuk to camp

JERUSALEM — Nazi-hunters seeking a new war crimes trial against John Demjanjuk said Tuesday they have evidence linking him to the Majdanek death camp in occupied Poland where 250,000 Jews perished.

The organizations are also following leads indicating that he was at Sobibor, another Nazi death camp in Poland. On Monday, a woman in New Jersey said she remembered Demjanjuk at Sobibor and would be willing to testify.

"We have some new information we are looking at that could be very important," said Efraim Zuroff, head of the Israel office of the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Nazi-hunting organization.

Israel's Supreme Court on Tuesday, meanwhile, rejected an appeal from a Holocaust memorial group that demanded police investigate whether Demjanjuk committed war crimes at two other Nazi concentration camps.

Report: Nigeria leader to give up power

LAGOS, Nigeria — Military dictator Gen. Ibrahim Babangida will hand over power on Thursday, state radio reported Tuesday.

The government-controlled radio quoted no source for its report. Babangida is to replace his eight-year regime with a widely opposed interim government that many believe will perpetuate the military's grip on power.

The interim government, proposed by Babangida, is to take over instead of the winner of a June 12 election that the general orchestrated then annulled, claiming it was rigged.

Beauty queen denies prostitution charges

MANILA, Philippines — A weeping beauty queen Tuesday denied prostitution charges made during a Senate hearing into allegations that some of the country's best-known entertainers go to Brunei as call girls.

Ruffa Gutierrez, 19, said the charges may jeopardize her chances of winning the Miss World title later this year.

Compiled from wire reports

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Opinion

Editorial

Motorists can save tax money by slowing down

Tuesday's newspaper should have warned you, especially if you drive country roads in Twin Falls County.

The Idaho Transportation Department announced that our roads are the deadliest in the state.

Why? We drive too fast, the sheriff said. And the sheriff wants more money so he can crack down on speeders.

The message here is obvious: If you don't want your taxes to rise, slow down. Whether the additional money comes from property taxes or from federal income taxes, it will ultimately come from taxpayers, whether they spend or not.

There's another message: If you don't slow down, you might kill somebody.

It seems the typical fatal accident hereabouts involves someone with the accelerator pressed to the floorboard plowing into the side of another car. The victim, tooling along a country road, often is blissfully unaware that life is about to end.

The toll in lives in the county has been appalling. The latest example: Sunday, a Mennonite family driving to evening church services never got there. A 16-year-

old kid reportedly ran a stop sign and broadsided their car. One family member died; three others were injured.

We offer our deepest sympathy to the family, and to all the other families who have lost loved ones in traffic accidents.

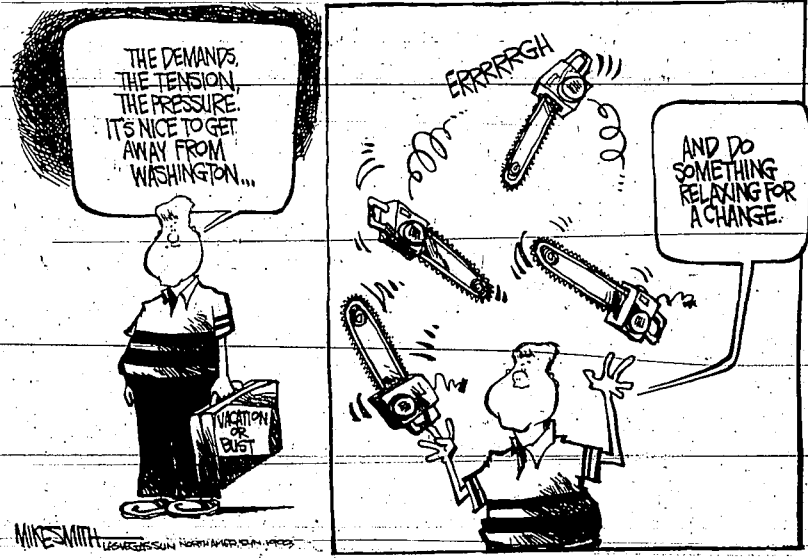
Last year, 23 people died in accidents on Twin Falls County roads. That's more than in Ada County, which has nearly four times as many people.

Sheriff Wayne Tousey suspects that these accidents result from scofflaws driving fast or drunk because they know they won't get caught. Often, just one deputy is patrolling all the county's roads.

Tousey suggests that more of these scofflaws should be caught, and more money for deputies with radar guns would accomplish that.

The county is in line for a grant to create a three-man traffic squad. In other words, if the pain and grief suffered by so many of our neighbors aren't enough to lighten Twin Falls County residents' lead feet, maybe speeding tickets will get the message across by lightening our wallets.

But what a waste. Sheriff's deputies and radar guns shouldn't have to do the job our own common sense ought to accomplish.



Letters

Quote misrepresents opposition

In Sunday's Section B under the headline, "Jerome Council again denies simulating facility liquor license," I am quoted as saying, "I'm absolutely opposed to that facility on public property." I would like to clarify my position on Jerome Racing Inc. at the fairgrounds.

I have stated publicly that I am not against Les Bais Race Track Inc. doing business as Jerome Racing operating a simulcast horse-racing facility at the fairgrounds.

I am not against having live horse races at the fairgrounds. What I am absolutely opposed to is a profit-making corporation holding a liquor and beer license on public property.

DENNIS MOORE
Jerome

Follow City of Rocks precedent

In early 1990, the National Park Service proposed to close about 7,000 acres in the City of Rocks area to hunting. The Fish and Game Commission very strongly opposed the loss of hunting opportunity. In 1993, hunters stand to see the closure of about 200,000 acres for the Idaho Tactical Training Range; and the commission does nothing. Why? Even if one believes the propaganda put out by Gov. Andrus, the actual fenced closure would be more than 25,000 acres. This would still be several times as big as the City of Rocks proposal, and the commission does nothing, even though the wildlife and recreation is more diverse and more valuable to hunters.

When the City of Rocks was proposed for closure, the Department of Fish and Game sent a letter to every person who had had a controlled hunt permit in Unit 55 the previous season, asking them to write letters and comment. It is the opinion of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert that you should follow a similar course in the bombing range issue, requesting comments from all of the permit holders for deer, antelope and bighorn sheep in Units 42 and 41 (much of the road network, electronic emitters and other facilities will be in Unit 41). You could also distribute informational fliers or solicit input from hunters exiting the area through check stations on the opening weekends of upland bird and big game seasons.

These big-game hunters who state an express desire to hunt in Owyhee County by applying for permits are those who perhaps the most to lose because of the potential loss of antelope, deer and sheep. Sage grouse hunters stand to suffer significant losses, also. Along with general-season big game hunters, these are your constituents and your funding base. They deserve better treatment than they have received.

The CHHD is aware that the contractor

hired by the Air Force has contacted

some hunters and recreationists. This is not sufficient because (1) they are paid by the proponent and (2) the failure by Fish and Game to solicit input or even respond to inquiries openly makes it appear that the proposal is benign. A precedent for encouraging comment on federal closures was set by Fish and Game in the City of Rocks case, and in Owyhee County, there is much more to lose. The issue should be treated fairly.

RANDY MORRIS
Mountain Home

Ranchers pay appropriate fees

The Detroit Free Press editorial reprinted in The Times-News Aug. 16 was extremely inaccurate. We are a ranching family that grazes cattle on federal lands.

The editorial says ranchers pay below the private leasing rates. This is a complete mistruth. In a study prepared by Neil R. Kimberly, Extension Range economist of the University of Idaho, the rancher that runs cattle on federal lands pays \$9.97 per animal unit month and a private lease costs \$8.50 per AUM. This study, therefore, indicates that the price is comparable to private lease costs due to the fact that the rancher who grazes on federal lands has expenses of water and fence, maintenance, taxes; employees and miscellaneous expenses that do not show in the \$1.86 per month grazing fee. These expenses are included in private lease costs.

Whether the land is federal or private, it is in our best interest to take proper care of the land for which we are responsible. Experts agree that the rangelands in the West are in better condition than they have been since the turn of the century. Also, in our area, we have studies from Idaho Fish and Game that the deer population has increased from 1971 to 1989 more than 300 percent.

The federal range has not been overgrazed and "badly trashed for 12 years." The grass on our grazing allotment is of such quantity and quality this year that if there had been the type of overgrazing described in the editorial, Mother Nature

wouldn't have been able to repair the land to this extent in one year.

We don't think the country will be applauding President Clinton and Interior Secretary Babbitt if the cattle people are forced off the federal lands in the West. There will only be tears from the public when there is no meat in the supermarkets and the prices go up on leather goods such as shoes and other by-products of cattle; soap you wash your face with, baseball equipment and certain medical products like insulin. By-products are used in all types of mechanical items to get us where we are going. Some of these products are used in lubricants and fluids, antifreeze, tires for your car and even glue has been used in automobile bodies.

The beef industry is an active part of our economy. Without beef, not only would the butcher be out of work, but so would other businesses that produce pharmaceuticals, chemicals and textiles. So remember that beef is an important part of your everyday life.

WILLIAM AND BARBARA
BROCKMAN
Kimberly

Project should help Brazilians

Anyone who saw the news story on TV recently exposing the outright, open slaughter of homeless, abandoned children in Brazil could not help being appalled, as I was. Granted, the Brazilian people and government are faced with a serious problem brought about by rampant inflation, a low standard of living for the majority of the population, no state facilities for orphans, extremely limited birth control measures and massive over-population. That is not the fault of the children.

"Operation Rescue" claims to be defending the rights of the unborn. Here's an opportunity for them to prove their sincerity and change to the rescue of the Brazilian kids who have escaped abortion and save them from possible execution now that they are born.

CATHERINE J. STAPP
Gooding

Write to us

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

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

New questions: about nature of civil service will surface

With the quinquennial partisan modification of the Hatch Act, which leads to some aspects of partisan political participation by civil servants, some new questions about the very nature of civil service must surely come to the surface. Some questions pierce to the very center of the American enterprise — whether this is a country in which ultimate power resides in the people, or in a class of professional rulers.

The Hatch Act didn't prevent government employees from participating in, voting in, or undertaking certain kinds of jobs in partisan elections. But it did limit partisan activities and contribution-seeking on the job, and limited just how actively government employees could be involved in election campaigns. One can understand some of the impulses behind the old law.

When the inspector empowered to approve your house addition is also free to ask you for a political contribution — first — the possibility of enforcement directly influenced by partisan political considerations emerges. When government employees are free to do other things for political contributions, it's not hard to imagine subtle or blatant political coercion coming into play with respect to promotion and job evaluation.

Republicans were able to muster only a clearly partisan opposition to changes in the Hatch Act, impelled by the conviction that the Democrats wanted to change it because they figured more government employees were Democrats than Republicans, and the Democrats would benefit by an Hatch-act-free federal workers into the political fray. But there are reasons for all Americans — including government employees — to be troubled by overt politicization of the federal work force.

Civil Service workers are given extraordinary benefits and job security in large part because they are viewed as impartial professionals — people devoted to serving the people, and able to implement whatever policies are put in place by the politically-chosen (and temporary) winners of elections. Before Civil Service, we had what was called the Spoils System — in which government jobs were quite frankly and openly given as rewards for faithful political service rather than such flipperies as competence or knowledge. The Washington Monthly has called on occasion for a return to the spoils system. At least, he argues, it would introduce a measure of accountability into government employment, if only the

Alan W. Bock

imperfect and flawed accountability of political loyalty or ability to pick the winning side. At present, civil servants pretty much have jobs for life, with effective accountability to nobody, not even their putative bosses.

If government employees are to be deprived of the cloak of non-partisanship provided by the Hatch Act, one wonders, should the rules be changed so they don't have automatic lifetime tenure? Should they have term limits like members of Congress? Should we return to a modern version of the Spoils System, so at least a winning party could put its guys (and gals) into more genuinely important positions?

There's another way to look at politics and government employment. Since government employees are paid with tax money extracted by force or the threat of force from mostly unwilling taxpayers, should they be allowed to participate in the political process at all? Don't they have at least the appearance of a conflict of interest? Can a government employee ever be genuinely in favor of reducing the size and scope of his meal ticket? Should those who live on taxes have a voice in how large or extensive taxation should be?

Funding government employees from the voters' rolls might also require that they be freed of the burden of paying taxes. But that would only require that their salaries be cut by whatever taxes they had been paying before.

It was always a myth, calculated to instill the impression that they are just like the rest of us rather than a mandarin class, that government employees really pay taxes. All their income comes from somebody else's taxes in the first place. Requiring a rebate through a 1040 form amounts to an accounting trick.

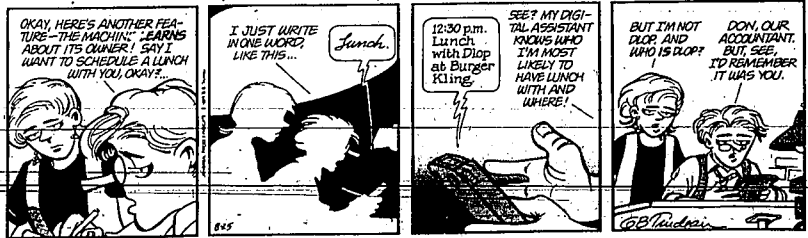
So what shall it be for the bureaucrats? Reform of Civil Service rules that grant virtual lifetime tenure? Or withdrawal from the political process altogether? As the results of politicizing the government work force even more become apparent, such alternatives are going to start looking attractive.

Unless government employees already constitute an effective majority in the political process, the only way to change through the political process.

Alan W. Bock is senior columnist at the Orange County Register in Santa Ana, Calif.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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West St. Helens study sees regrowth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trees are growing back slowly on Mount St. Helens, just as they did after a volcanic eruption five centuries ago, but complete reforestation may be 165 years away, a study said Tuesday.

The research on tree rings published in National Geographic Research & Exploration journal offers a glimpse at the life of the volcano in southwest Washington from the catastrophic blast in 1480 to the most recent eruption in May 1980.

"Basically we were able to reconstruct everything the volcano did in detail for the last 500 years," said David K. Yamaguchi, the study's author and researcher of catastrophic forest disturbances. "That kind of detailed picture is rare for volcanoes around the world," he said in an interview from Boulder, Colo., where he works at the University of Colorado's Mountain Research Station.

The wide variance in regrowth on the once-bare moonscape around Mount St. Helens mimics the pattern of trees that began growing after the eruption of 1480, Yamaguchi said. "Yamaguchi," who previously worked for the U.S. Geologic Survey's Volcano Observation Center in Vancouver, Wash., spent three summers "driving around the volcano in my beat up car" taking samples from 600 stumps.

"Dozens of studies have been done since the eruption concerning small plants and soil composition," but none have really looked at the big picture, which is how long does it take the forest to come back?

"This gives us a broader picture of how the Northwest's old-growth forests work," he said.

Forest stands of Douglas fir that were destroyed within about 150 miles of the volcano more than 500 years ago grew back generally within about 40 years, Yamaguchi said.

"Likewise, stands killed in 1980 within 2 miles of seed sources should again grow faster than more distant stands, looking much like a Christmas tree farm by 2020 to 2040, he predicted.

But stands farther to the northeast near East Spirit Lake showed irregular growth after the 1480 eruption and are experiencing the same thing now, he said.

Prison officials OK releases in Montana

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP) — State prison officials have approved the release of 15 inmates whose sentences were reduced under a new corrections policy aimed at lowering the facility's population.

Legislators passed House Bill 685 in the last session, giving Department of Corrections and Human Services staff authority to boost prisoners' good time credit whenever the prison population exceeds the 850-inmate design capacity.

The prison population is currently 1,111.

District judges also can sentence directly to the department under the law, turning over to corrections staff the power to decide if a defendant should go to prison, pre-release or into some other community treatment program.

Rick Day, department director, said his staff hopes to reach the 850 population total at the prison by next June.

Day said inmates considered for early release are evaluated on attitude, behavior and criminal history.

Prison counselors recommend early parolees, and those recommendations must be approved by Corrections Administrator Mickey Gamble. The inmates then must go before the state parole board.

"The main focus here is to screen the repeated violent offenders," Day said. "But a first-time violent offender who is close to discharge and has completed anger management, training or other required treatment is a possible candidate."

Of the 18 people approved for discharge this month, all are first-time offenders and only two committed violent crimes, Day said.

Inmates committing crimes must still review hundreds of inmate records.

HERE'S THE NEWS

All Goods Now Stored And On Display Will Be Placed On To Public Market

STATEMENT OF FACT:
Public notification is hereby given that as of Thursday, August 25th between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., the balance of approximately \$1,000,000.00 worth of some 100,000 items will be placed on the public market at 70% off. Doors will remain open for 12 hours this Thursday. No items will be held back, no exchanges, no free delivery, no guarantees of name brand, no quantity guaranteed except one overstock unit. Purpose of this sale is to balance inventory and free up cash flow. Cain's Furniture is not out of business. Furniture is not going out of business.

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**CURVED
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SOFA SLEEPER
Full size contemporary sleeper in heavy herculon cover.

12 Hours
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Magic Valley

Utility to boost power to north Twin Falls

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With north Twin Falls growing, Idaho Power Co. this week began preparing to provide more electricity to that area.

A work crew is bringing in taller power line poles to the substation at Harrison Street and Filer Avenue for new power lines that will run along Blue Lakes Boulevard toward the new Target and Costco stores.

The crews will be working for the next six weeks to set up the new lines, said Sid Brewer, a local engineer for Idaho Power.

"Actually, it will help the whole north side," Brewer said.

The crew will replace existing poles with poles big enough to hold a second set of power lines from the substation. The new 55-foot and 60-foot poles will replace 45-foot and 50-foot poles, Brewer said.

The existing poles run from the substation north on Harrison Street to Falls Street, then east on Falls Street to Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Brewer said the additional feeder lines will increase the electric capacity for the northern area of Twin Falls by almost one-third.

"That could potentially be used up pretty fast, but it should hold us for a few years," Brewer said.

Idaho Power is also planning to build a new power substation in the northeast part of Twin Falls in the next three

to five years to accommodate growth there, Brewer said. A later crew will install new lines and poles in the Blue Lakes Boulevard area; they will prepare to build new transmission lines along the railroad tracks in southern Twin Falls near the Universal Frozen Foods plant. Brewer said those new transmission lines will complete a "loop" of electric lines and allow Idaho Power to isolate any power failures in that area of the city and protect other customers.

Despite the changes to increase the capacity of electricity to those areas of Twin Falls, the utility company doesn't increase the amount of power going to any one area until customers move there, said Ida Staab, division manager for Idaho Power.

Around the valley

Man charged with felony drunken driving

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been charged with felony drunken driving after he drove his pickup in front of a motorcycle, sending the rider to the hospital Monday night.

Randy Baker, 20, of Hansen was reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday.

Baker was driving his motorcycle on Pole Line Road just before 10 p.m. when James M. Requa, 65, pulled into the road from Grandview Drive, according to a sheriff's deputy's accident report.

Requa is charged with aggravated driving under the influence. He was released from jail Tuesday with no bond. Fifth District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards ordered Requa to take a daily blood alcohol test and forbid him from driving while the case is pending.

Requa was convicted of drunken driving in 1990. He was not sentenced to jail, but paid a \$500 fine and served two years probation.

Girl claims youngsters drove away would-be abductor

TWIN FALLS — A 13-year-old Twin Falls girl told police a man tried twice to abduct her Sunday, but neighborhood children drove him away.

The girl said the man first told her to come with him while she was at the Hispanic Festival at Twin Falls City Park Sunday afternoon. She refused, but the man accosted her at her home later that day.

The girl, who lives at the El Milagro housing project on Washington Street South, told police the man said he wanted to marry her and made lewd comments to her.

When her father came outside, the man got out of his car, according to a Twin Falls police report.

The girl's friend, also 13, slammed the car door on him, and he scratched her face, the report said. The second girl, the manager and several youngsters children began kicking the man until he got back in his car and drove away, the report said.

He is described as a middle-aged Hispanic man with messy brown hair and a beard, wearing blue pants and a blue and white striped shirt. He was about 5 feet 11 inches tall and drove a light blue Ford Thunderbird.

Over 100 enter contest to name Twin Falls dog dog

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 youngsters, some from as far away as Boise and American Falls, have suggested names for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department's future dog dog.

The 2-month-old German shepherd puppy, temporarily dubbed Baby X, will be trained to replace Bridger, who will retire in the next couple of years.

Deputy Perry Barnhill, who is keeping the puppy at his house until it enters a training program in Salt Lake City, said the winning name will be announced at the Twin Falls County Fair, which begins Sept. 1.

All entries were due Aug. 20. The child who submitted the winning name will receive a \$25 savings bond.

Police close Blue Lakes lanes because of natural gas leak

TWIN FALLS — A small leak in a natural gas pipe forced police to close the south-bound lanes of Blue Lakes Boulevard North for about two hours Tuesday afternoon. PAF Construction workers were replacing a sewer line under the road when a backhoe accidentally damaged the small natural gas feeder line to Skipper's restaurant, Capt. Steve Johnson of the Twin Falls Fire Department said.

Although natural gas is explosive when mixed with air, a stiff breeze rapidly dispersed the gas and reduced the danger, Johnson said.

The break occurred at about 3:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee has planned its monthly meeting for tonight.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 105 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The meeting agenda includes discussion of the city's response to the group's recommendation pertaining to bike lanes and a C presentation on identifying roadway hazards, discussion of developers' new concept on how to treat the canyon rim, fund-raising efforts and new business.

For more information, call 324-6752.

Apothecaries' woes



Mike Jensen of Save-On-Drugs says the Blue Cross plan will hurt his business.

Druggists criticize insurance company

Pharmacists claim new prescription drug payment program will hurt them

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Small pharmacy owners fear a new Blue Cross of Idaho payment program for prescription drugs will squeeze them out of business.

Blue Cross has decreased prescription reimbursements to lower escalating health care costs for its subscribers, said Julie Taylor, Blue Cross' director of public and governmental affairs.

Under the price-cutting program, many Blue Cross customers pay their drug bills at discounted rates with a plastic card from Caremark Inc., a Phoenix prescription payment company. Only pharmacies which sign a contract to offer drugs at 10 percent or 15 percent below the "average wholesale price" can participate in the card program. Under the program, Blue Cross pays a \$3 or \$3.35 dispensing fee for each prescription.

"I can't stay in business at that price," said Mike Jensen, owner of Save-On-Drugs. Jensen said he has so far declined to sign the contract with Blue Cross.

Under the new Blue Cross program, some drugs cost more than the insurance company's reimbursements. With pharmacy overhead costs — including salaries — pharmacies won't be able to make a profit on Blue Cross reimbursements for any drugs, said Kent Jensen, president of the Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association.

The association is considering suing Blue Cross under the "sales below cost law," which prohibits businesses from selling products at less than 6 percent below their cost. Jensen said he has lost the law, used most frequently by

competing gas stations, was intended to prevent huge companies from undercutting competitors with prices that are lower than their costs, association attorney Mark Stubbs said.

An Ad Hoc committee including Jensen and Blue Cross officials will meet on Aug. 31 to discuss the reimbursements, Stubbs said.

"Our intent is not to put anyone out of business," Taylor said. But "our responsibility here is to provide the best price for our subscribers."

The plan does not violate the sales below cost law because the insurance company sets the prices, not the pharmacies, she said.

She said 98 percent of Blue Cross customers already have access to the new program from pharmacies that have joined.

About 130,000 Blue Cross subscribers are on the 10 percent plan, 15,000 are on the 15 percent plan, because they belong to health maintenance organizations, and 100,000 do not belong to either program, Taylor said.

The new program will also show doctors how other doctors prescribe for given illnesses and detect prescription fraud by tracking subscribers who get the same prescriptions from multiple doctors, she said.

About 25 percent of all pharmacy customers have Blue Cross insurance, Kent Jensen said.

He said the way to cut drug costs is not by squeezing pharmacies which have modest profits, but the drug companies that have huge profits. If Blue Cross does not improve its reimbursements, many people will lose their health insurance, he said. Jensen said.

Attorney: Training range not necessary

By N.S. Nolkentved
Times-News writer

BOISE — A composite wing established at Mountain Home last year doesn't need a proper training range to operate, says a federal attorney.

The wing — composed of fighters, bombers and support aircraft — and the bombing range proposed by the state in Owyhee County are not related, said Mark Haas, attorney for the Air Force.

"But the attorney for a group suing the Air Force over what it calls an inadequate environmental impact statement on the wing, says the Air Force has broken up the two to reduce the apparent environmental effects.

Decision makers and the public are not getting the whole picture of possible effects, Boise lawyer Murray Feldman said.

The two squared off in a federal court hearing Tuesday on a suit filed last year over the Air Force's environmental impact statement completed in early 1992 on the establishment of a composite wing at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

That impact statement also called for further study of proposal by the state to create a bombing range on an aggregation of state lands.

The Air Force now is engaged in completing a "full-blown" impact statement on that proposal, Haas said. A draft of that statement is due to be released Sept. 3.

The Greater Owyhee Legal Defense, a group composed of individuals and public interest groups, seeks to prevent any training facility expansion until a "legally adequate" impact statement is completed, Feldman said.

To claim that the range is not a federal proposal, and that it should not be considered in the same impact statement as the wing that created the need for the range is "simply preposterous," he said.

The Air Force seeks the have the suit dismissed, insisting that the establishment of the wing and the state's proposed range are separate and need not be considered in separate impact statements.

"Those two actions are not in anyway connected," Haas said. "To say they are misleading."

The composite wing is functioning without the state range, he said.

The wing is training in the two's clear, Feldman said. The range would not proceed with the composite wing. The composite wing created the need for the range.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed creating a state range with two bomb target areas and 23 electric emitter sites to make Idaho and the Mountain Home base more attractive to the Air Force.

Supporters of the proposal say the base's contribution is vital to Idaho's economy.

The range proposal came hard on the heels of the 1990 failure of a proposed 15-fold expansion of the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

But Haas said Tuesday that the state proposal was for a range for the Idaho Air National Guard's planes stationed at Gowen Field in Boise, and the Air Force could use it as well.

And that what's being studied in the ongoing impact statement, he said.

An earlier environmental assessment, however, declared that the F-4 fighter jets moved to Gowen Field in 1991 did not need any additional training area. The Saylor Creek range and other available ranges would suffice.

The range proposal, however, was made by the state and not the Air Force, Haas said, and therefore, not a federal action, as defined by the law that requires an impact statement.

"No major federal action was contemplated at the time," the Air Force impact statement was started, he said.

The only federal involvement would be by the Bureau of Land Management in a proposed land exchange to allow the state to gain control over a block or blocks of land for the range, Haas said.

But the Air Force has designated itself the lead agency in the effort to complete the impact statement, with the help of the state and the BLM.

Mr. Juan's ranks high in student loan defaults

The Times-News and The Associated Press

—WASHINGTON—The government identified more than 900 colleges and trade schools Tuesday that stand to lose their participation in the federal student loan program because their students too frequently default.

While no Twin Falls schools were included in the figure, Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in the Lynwood Mall had an above-average 27.8 percent default rate. The national average was 17.5 percent. Default rates represent a three-year average, beginning in 1989.

Mr. Juan's could lose potential students if the default rate reaches 30 percent.

A 1989 law designed to drive down the number of defaults has allowed the Education Department to drop schools with de-

fault rates of at least 30 percent for three consecutive years. Those with default rates greater than 40 percent can be cut off from all federal aid programs, including the Pell Grant program.

Juan Menchaca, owner of Mr. Juan's, said his hands are tied when it comes to reducing the number of students who default on loans.

"We're trying very much to do that, but we're just allowed to do so much," Menchaca said. "If we thought somebody was a bad risk, we wouldn't have any way of saying they were or they weren't. We're not in the loaning department, we're in the school business."

However, J.R. Scholes, the college's financial aid officer, said the school has exceeded the 30 percent rate only once since opening in 1965.

Please see LOAN/B2

Some Jerome property owners may pay more taxes, others less

By HR-Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The increased assessed value of Jerome County property could result in lower taxes for some and higher taxes for others.

The amount of a property owner's tax increase is based on how much it is compared to the total tax base that has risen dramatically in the county.

That tax base — or the value of all property that was assessed — increased 14 percent this year from last year, according to county assessor Greg Hinch. This amount included the influx of \$26 million of new funds from the assessed value from the Jerome Cheese Plant, according to county records.

The increase in property values means costs to run the county can be spread over the larger tax base, which could reduce some property owners' tax burden, county records show.

The county budget of \$3.9 million this year went up 6 percent, but because of the higher valuations, some won't see their property taxes going up. Because of the bigger tax base, officials say, the actual tax rate dropped 2 percent.

But because of random reassessments — the county assessors office reassessed 10 percent of the property in the county this year — some property owners could find their taxes rising and some going down.

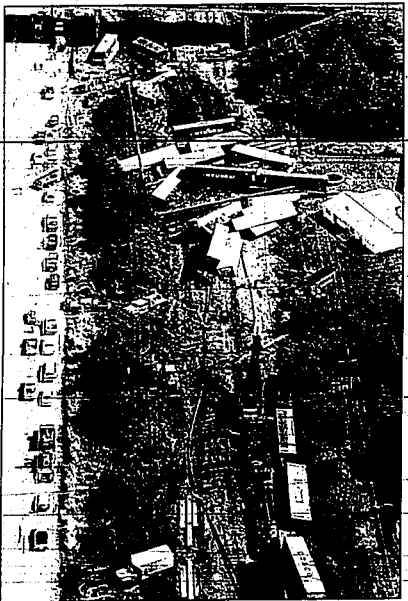
For instance, a typical home with a 1992 taxable value of \$50,000 that was reassessed this year went up in value to \$56,000, representing a 13 percent increase in value this year.

When the new taxable value is applied to the larger tax base — that showed a 14 percent increase — it results in a reduction in taxes of \$5.

However, some properties were reassessed, resulting in an increase in value. Please see JEROME/B2

Obituaries	B3
Mini-Cassia	B2
Idaho	B4
Sports	B5-7

Derailment



Boxcars from a derailed Burlington Northern train are jumbled along the tracks in Monroe, Wash., Tuesday afternoon, the day after the train accident. No injuries were reported, but the accident came close to the house in the upper right.

Salt Lake police arrest 2 teen-agers in death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City police arrested two teen suspects Tuesday in the death of an Ogden man, whose car the two allegedly wrecked in Oregon.

The teens, Em Tuan Ly, 18, and a 16-year-old companion, were arrested by detectives as they got off a bus in Salt Lake Tuesday, said Lt. Marty Vuysk. They were taken to the Salt Lake County Jail on charges of aggravated robbery and criminal homicide.

The two, both from Salt Lake, had been involved in an accident while driving Choi O. Harris' car in La Grande, Ore., on Monday, Vuysk said.

But because Harris' body had not yet been identified and his car had not been reported stolen, police there had no reason to arrest the youths, Vuysk.

Instead, the Oregon police put the pair on a bus bound for home.

Police in Oregon found a small caliber weapon in Harris' car, and it is being tested to determine whether it was the murder weapon, Vuysk said. Harris was shot twice with a small caliber handgun, once in the head.

His body was found Sunday evening tucked under bushes in an alley on the west side of Salt Lake. No wallet or other identification was found.

In a separate case, an autopsy indicated the woman whose body was found in a transient camp Monday died of natural causes, Vuysk said.

Meanwhile, Summit County authorities said, they, too, have arrested two suspects in the death of a Salt Lake man whose body was found in a parking lot Saturday morning.

Those suspects won't be named until or unless formal charges are filed, said Summit County Attorney Robert Aukins. Douglas Koehler, 31, of Salt Lake City, was shot once in the head, and his body was found by a newspaper carrier in a condominium parking lot near the Park West skyline.

Adkins said the apparent homicide was the first in three years in the county.

Another victim of riot violence takes stand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Chinese man who was dragged from his car and beaten at the same intersection where trucker Reginald Denny was attacked told jury Tuesday how he became one of the first victims of last year's riots.

Choi Sai-Choi's testimony came in the trial of Damian McGree Williams, 20, and Henry Keith Watson, 28, who are charged with the attempted murder of Denny and assault with a deadly weapon on others.

Choi, who testified through an interpreter, said he slowed his car as he approached the South Central Los Angeles intersection where the riots began when he saw people standing in the street, waving their hands.

"I was afraid I may bump into them," he said.

"People rushed toward my car and tried to open my door," Choi added. "I took hold of the keys with my hand; then I was being pulled out by those people from my car."

Prosecutors claimed that a man videotaped attacking Choi was who was robbed at the same intersection. "I didn't identify either of the defendants. Prosecutors said she was attacked by Williams, Maldonado, who is Hispanic, said people in the street allowed blacks in cars to pass, while stopping others.

Before Tuesday's testimony, Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk reminded jurors that Williams and Watson weren't charged with beating Choi, and they should use the testimony and footage only to identify Choi's attacker.

The riots, which began on April 29, 1992, left 54 people dead and caused nearly \$1 billion in damage. They erupted hours after four white police officers were acquitted of nearly all charges in the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

Camp Pendleton claims Marine posed for homosexual brochure

Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Military police at Camp Pendleton said Tuesday that they have identified a Marine who posed for homosexual pornography but discounted claims that up to 500 Marines have been involved.

The Marine, whose identity was not released, posed fully clothed for the cover of a brochure advertising hard-core homosexual pornography. His case is under investigation.

"That Marine is cooperating," said Staff Sgt. Kelley Ramsey, a spokeswoman at the north San Diego County base.

"A civilian identified only as 'Bobby' told the North County Blade-Tribune on Saturday that more than 500 active-duty Marines from Camp Pendleton had been involved in his mail-order pornography operation over the past three years.

The Marines said that the claim could not be supported and that an initial review of evidence showed little to substantiate wrongdoing by Marines.

"I only saw one incident of homosexual activity is depicted in all the material that investigators have seen so far," Ramsey said.

The Marine investigation began Aug. 3 when Oceanide police asked for Marine help in tracking down pornography involving minors. Finding no evidence of minors, the police have dropped their investigation.

King ordered to undergo alcoholism treatment

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Rodney King was charged with drunk driving and also ordered to spend 60 days in a live-in alcoholism recovery program following his weekend arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol of officers.

The defendant's drunk driving and rehab and the order to undergo rehabilitation came as two separate blows for King, whose videotaped beating by Los Angeles police generated a national furor and ultimately led to last year's riots.

King has been arrested four times since his March 1991 beating by police, but this is the first time criminal charges have been filed against him during that period.

Los Angeles City Attorney James K. Hahn filed the misdemeanor charges against King, who was arrested after Saturday on suspicion of drunken driving after he crashed a car into a hotel wall just west of downtown Los Angeles.

King failed a field sobriety test and was taken to police headquarters where he submitted to a breath test that registered a 0.19 percent blood alcohol reading, police said.

California's legal limit is 0.08 percent.

The use of alcohol violated the terms of King's parole from a December 1990 robbery conviction.

Death notices

Emilio Ramos
BURLEY — Emilio Ramos, 67, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 23, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Long Term Care in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, with Father Roger LaChiusa officiating. Interment will follow at the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Thelma M. Grubb
JEROME — Thelma M. Grubb, 80, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1993, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary J. Laub
BURLEY — Mary Jo Laub, 73, of Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Ken Redder officiating.

Death notices

Waddoups of Twin Falls, was stillborn Friday, Aug. 20, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dick Goetsch officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Skyler S. Waddoups
TWIN FALLS — Skyler Scott Waddoups, infant son of Scott and Chelsa

ing. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel. A private interment will take place at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Amy Jo Stakenholtz, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Joseph Kent Cole, of Buhl and formerly of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday, Rupert LDS 1st Ward, Eighth and G. Street, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Katie Knopp, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Thursday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Julie Wiedeman, of Bainbridge, Wash., and formerly of Halsey, graveside service 11 a.m. Friday, Hazelton Cemetery.

Aurora Sillonis Acasena, of Gooding, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. (Denmar's Gooding Chapel).

Roy Arnold Jacobson, of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

James Franklin (Frank) Henstoe, of Ingomar, 2 p.m. today, Hagan Christian Center, (Denmar's Wendell Chapel).

Christiane Kay Graythorn, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Services

Thelma M. Grubb
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Loan

Continued from B1

Scholes speculated that the school's default rate might have something to do with the type of students who enroll.

"There has been several studies made and the study that I believe in is that sometimes the students that choose our type of profession are least likely to be able to perform in academic courses," Scholes said. "It's the people that are going to academic colleges are people that are more apt to strive in society and be successful in society."

The College of Southern Idaho's default rate was 11.2 percent.

Twelve of the 13 colleges with the highest rates of default in Idaho were either beauty schools or barber colleges.

Under federal law, schools included on the list will automatically be barred from participating in the loan

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Continued from B1

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Frances Call and Nora Wise, both of Twin Falls.

Released
Christopher Avelar of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Patricia Arredondo and Manuel Luna, both of Heyburn; Modenia Barnard of Rupert; and Robyn Erickson of Declo.

Jerome

Continued from B1

more than 53 percent. This would result in the taxpayer paying almost \$100 more this year.

County Commissioner Veronica Lierman cautioned taxpayers should take a wait and see attitude since anything could happen when the 15 other taxing districts in the county make their budget appropriations.

"What most people don't understand is this budget is just what it costs to run the city and see attitude since anything could happen when the 15 other taxing districts in the county make their budget appropriations.

"The total taxes people pay could be much higher, but we won't know until those taxing districts turn in their budgets."

The proposed county budget for the coming fiscal year includes increased costs for the sheriff's department to pay for improvements, resulting from a lawsuit filed by a former prisoner. The sheriff's budget increased from \$474,304 to \$697,200.

The budget also includes pay raises for county employees.

"We didn't give an across-the-board raise but have left it up to department heads to give raises on a merit basis," Lierman said.

Elected officials will receive raises based on a comparison with similar positions in the state.

"We tried to equalize what our people get," she said. "It doesn't include the 15 other taxing districts that taxpayers must pay for."

The following taxing districts have yet to hold public hearings on their proposed budgets. They include:

- Hazelton Cemetery, 7 p.m. on Sept. 7 in the Hazelton City Hall.
- City of Hazelton, 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 7 in the City Hall.
- Jerome County, 10 a.m. on Sept. 7 in the county courthouse.
- Ambulance District, 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 7 in the county courthouse.
- Hillsdale Highway District, 8 p.m.

Blay 2551 Kimberly Road FUNERAL HOME 736-0777

Obituaries

Irwin D. Dean
POCATELLO — Irwin D. Dean, 93, 904 Rocky Point Road, Pocatello, died Monday, Aug. 23, 1993, of an apparent stroke, at a local medical center in Pocatello.

Irwin was born Nov. 9, 1955, in Phoenix, Ariz., the second son of Roland (Dutch) and Eloise Dean. He attended schools in Buckeye, Ariz., until 1973, when he moved with his family to Richfield, Idaho, where he graduated in 1974. While attending school at Buckeye High Irwin developed a love for sports, where he was active in the sports training program. This included being his love and participation in local sports programs until the time of his death.

He married Lona M. Judy on April 1, 1977, in Richfield. They have two children, Robert Irwin and Meredith Ann. Irwin worked in various sales positions in the Twin Falls area prior to being transferred to Pocatello by Platt Electric in 1989.

He left great pride and enjoyed being involved in his children's activities. He was an avid supporter of the sports programs at Irving Junior High and Pocatello High School, was a member of the U.S.J. Bogart Foundation and coached Little League Football.

Irwin will always be remembered for his great sense of humor, his zest for living and the infectious smile that he had for everyone. He was a loving family man and friend, who will be missed by all.

Survivors include his wife, Lona; one son, Robert Irwin; and one daughter, Meredith Ann, all of Pocatello, his parents, Roland (Dutch) and Eloise Dean of Buckeye, Ariz., and two brothers, Konny (Mary) Dean and Allan (Lonna) Dean of Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26, 1993, at the First Baptist Church, 408 N. Arthur in Pocatello, with the Rev. Paul H. Hegg officiating. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Henderson Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello and from 1 p.m. until the time of the funeral on Thursday at the church. Interment will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

Neoma Koehn
BUHL — Neoma Koehn, 58, of Buhl, died Sunday, Aug. 22, 1993, in an automobile accident.

She was born Feb. 19, 1935, in Montezuma, Kan., to Ben and Lydia

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

Unruh Schmidt, She married Delana Koehn on March 14, 1954, in Winton, Calif.

She was a member of the Church of God in Christ Monnaie in Buhl. She is survived by her husband and mother of Buhl, 12 children, Victor, Koehn of Wilcox, Ariz.; Sharon, and Howard Koehn of Cyrus, Minn.; Elroy Koehn of Parma and Sandra and Doug Koehn, Beverly and Wayne Holdeman, Roland, Virginia, Leoni, Carl, Abraham, Kenneth and Quinn Koehn, all of Buhl; nine grandchildren; two brothers, Willard Schmidt of Montezuma, Kan. and Ben Schmidt of Atwater, Calif.; a sister, Lavaunda and Sam Schmidt of Amora, Ala.; two stepbrothers, Leo Unruh of Hutchinson, Kan., and Lavorn Unruh of Dodge City, Kan.; and two stepdaughters, Gladie Ann and Charles Vancil of Lakeside, Calif., and Norma and Vernon Vail of Winton, Calif. She is also preceded in death by her father, stepfather, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Church of God in Christ Monnaie, 221 W. Main St. in Buhl, from 12 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

HUNT Auction FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1993

LOCATED from the southwest corner of FILER, IDAHO, 1/2 mile North on Stevens Avenue to Midway Street then 1/2 mile west to County View Trail Park, and it is N. 62° 1/4 mile west of LDS Church.

SALE TIME: 5:00 p.m. evening sale Lunch at the Cookshack

APPLIANCES - FURNITURE

- Amara 11 cu. ft. upright freezer - Hotpoint 30" electric range, 2 yr. old - Sears wood burning stove - 2 piece bedroom suite with his and hers dresser, box springs and mattress, book case headboard - Sears 19" color TV with remote - Entertain center - Insecter chair - Swivel chair - Maple chair - Small folding dining table - 4 metal dinette chairs - Large couch - Hollywood double bed frame with springs and mattress - 4 drawer chest of drawers - Sectional sofa - Dressing table - Salsbury Vot.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

- New Hotpoint coffee maker - Sears mixer - Pots and pans - Dishes - Plant stands - Small ironing boards - Standing and oscillating fans - 3 small wall cabinets - Sears all-in-one - Small portable vacuum - Steamers - Assorted stands - 5 or 6 oval placemats - Metal work table - Ironing board - Royal portable typewriter - Sewing machine - Sewing machine - Sewing machine - Sewing machine - Sewing machine - Sewing machine - Bedspreads - Necessaries and other household miscellaneous.

SHOP - LAWN - MISCELLANEOUS

- Snapper 18" self propelled lawn mower 1 yr. old - Campbell portable air compressor - B & D 6" table saw - Rock rasaw - 4" table saw - Delta lathe saw - Huskymat serial saw - 2" x 4" table - 1/2" portable drill and press - 2" x 4" aluminum extension ladder - 12" wood ladder - Rock fall sander - Worktable table - 2 metal cabinets - organizer boxes - 3 electric motors - Green gun - Tool box - Hales - Paint brushes and rollers - Puffy blower - Box of 6 1/2 window panes - Lawn chairs - Fello blades - Dado blades - F 304 saw - 2 small hand saws - 2 chrome chairs - Wooden shelves - Battery cables - Lawn ornaments - 7 garden gnomes - Wood windmill - 10" hand saw - 10" hand saw - Sprinklers and hoses - 1000 gals. - Gas siphon - The item and other misc. articles too numerous to mention.

NOTE: The Hunt will have sales for mobile home and are taking only what will fit in a motor home. This is a clean and neat sale. See you at 5:00 p.m. August 27!

Owner: CHARLES & LEILA HUNT

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
The Business that Service Built

AUCTIONEERS
Lyle Masters
733-5227
Mobile 737-1616

CLERKS
Clyde Trossoff
733-5350
Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405

Laura Alvord
Rupert, Idaho
438-9883

Mini-Cassia

Minidoka schools adopt new policy on detention, suspension, expulsion

By Eric Goodell
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Students enrolled at Minidoka County School District will face a new, clearer policy dealing with detention, suspension and expulsion this school year.

School begins today within the district, as well as the Cassia County School District.

The new policy replaces an older one that Superintendent Michael Bishop said was ambiguous and didn't meet the needs of students.

Trustees passed the new policy last Tuesday.

Bishop said schools will now be communicating better with parents on discipline issues.

According to the new policy:

- Any act a student commits during a school activity or on school grounds that would be a felony if committed by an adult would serve as grounds for expulsion.
- The commission of any act that would constitute a misdemeanor if committed by an adult would be grounds for suspension.
- The policy also allows for suspension or detention for violation of other school policies, such as if a student were to misbehave in the classroom or because of truancy and tardiness.
- A student who continues to violate such policies could be subject to expulsion on the third or subsequent commission of such acts.
- Suspensions shall not last longer than five days at a time. After a student is expelled for five days, the

board of trustees could extend the suspension an additional five days if the student acted in such a way that could be detrimental to other pupils' health, welfare or safety.

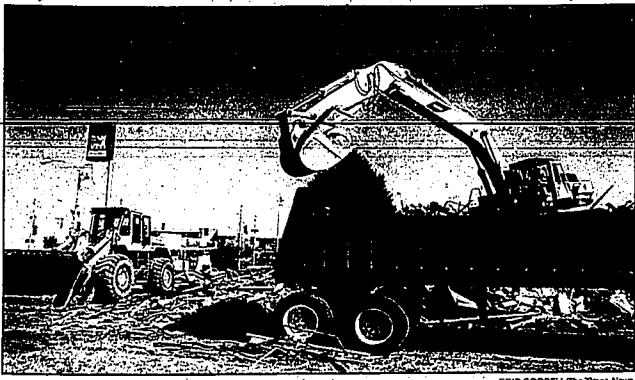
• Unless a student is deemed to present a continuing danger to persons or property or could disrupt school, the principal or superintendent must give oral or written notice to the student and parents of the charges against the student.

The student would then have a chance to defend himself and state his position.

If immediate suspension is chosen, a conference must be held within three days of the suspension.

Students would also undergo a hearing with their parents if they are to be expelled.

Out with the old



Only rubble remains from the Burley City Hall after a Boise firm, C&C Demolition, began tearing down the 75-year-old structure Sunday. The demolition work, including discarding the rubble, is expected to continue for a few weeks.

Defendant in rape trial claims victim suggested intercourse

By John J. Harber
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The defendant charged with kidnapping and raping a Declo woman testified Tuesday that he and the victim had consensual sex after she picked him up.

William Lonnie Bryant, 25, of Lacey, Wash., took the stand as the defense began presenting evidence in the trial's fourth day of testimony.

In addition to rape and kidnapping, he is also charged with aggravated assault, robbery and committing a crime against nature.

Bryant, who is married and has two young children, calmly told the jury his version of the events on the morning of Feb. 4.

The woman testified that she was abducted and taken to the Raft River exit off Interstate 86 where she was sexually assaulted. She said Bryant pointed a gun at her, then pointed away and fired it.

During questioning by his attorney, Thomas Widman, Bryant testified how he was on his way to Blackfoot to pick up a car in his carrying truck that day.

Bryant said he stopped at the Declo exit off Interstate 84 initially to get gas.

When he discovered that he didn't have a credit card to pay for it, he said, he drove down the Rupen-De-

clo Highway to repair his muffler.

He said the woman who was driving a van pulled up behind his vehicle and offered assistance.

He told the jury how the victim invited him inside her van to warm up and that she later suggested they get on a ride.

Bryant said initially it was the victim's idea to have sex, but later it was by mutual agreement.

He testified how he rejected her offer to pull over along the highway to engage in sex, but they later drove to the Raft River exit off Interstate 86 and had intercourse.

It was after intercourse that a struggle with Bryant's gun ensued.

During that struggle, Bryant said that as he attempted to grab the 9 mm pistol from the victim, the gun discharged towards the back of the van.

Later, he said he drove the van back to pick up his truck since he had to be in Blackfoot by 8 a.m.

During cross examination by Prosecutor Stephen Bywater, Bryant was unable to give specific times along his route to Blackfoot.

He testified that his 9 mm pistol, that was recovered by police from a nylon bag inside the truck, had been in his pants when he entered the victim's van.

Bywater questioned the defendant on the placement of his and the vic-

tim's hands during the struggle for the gun.

Bryant had no explanation as to how the victim's wedding band ended up in his vehicle, and he denied stealing it.

Bywater also questioned the defendant why he decided to work on his vehicle along a country road instead of at a gas station.

The defense also presented the testimony of Bryant's employer Donald Landis.

Landis, who testimony was presented by deposition, gave a brief description of Bryant's job and attested to his character.

Earlier in the day after the prosecution rested their case, the defense made two motions to the court.

The first motion sought a dismissal of the rape and robbery charges for failure to prove the element of jurisdiction.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick denied it.

The judge also denied a second defense motion to dismiss the case because of the handling of the weapon after it was seized by police.

A police officer testified earlier that four officers had handled the weapon, and it was not fingerprinted.

The defense argued that the failure to preserve the evidence denied the defendant a fair trial.

Burdick ruled that it did not.

Professor says bugs did it 1st

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Insects are the greatest inventors, says Washington State University professor Roger Akre.

In his self-published book, "Insects Did It First," written with two other WSU entomologists, Akre explains 81 wonders of the bug world and credits bugs with feats humans have claimed as their own.

Velcro, bungee jumping, antifreeze, paper, kinky sex, Akre says bugs mastered all those concepts first.

Akre recalls telling students during his lectures that humans were advanced with things such as radar and sonar, but stopped himself short one day.

"Horsefeathers. It turns out, insects did everything first," he said in a recent interview.

Take the Chorutris pariana caterpillar. The insect dives out of trees on a cord of silk spun from its salivary glands. Or how about ants that move larvae around on little Velcro-like hairs.

Sand tunnel caves in on boy

OKANOGAN, Wash. (AP) — A 9-year-old boy was killed when a tunnel he was digging in a big sand hill at a day-care center collapsed on him, the Okanogan County undersheriff said.

Clenn Fleischmann of Ormak was buried under a foot of sand for at least eight minutes Monday, according to county dispatch logs.

Efforts to revive the boy failed, and he was pronounced dead at Mid-Va Valley Hospital, Undersheriff Mike Murray said.

The attending physician listed the cause of death as asphyxiation, county coroner and prosecutor Michael McEneff said Tuesday.

Mini-Cassia hospitals

- CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- Admitted
- Patricia Arredondo and Manuel Luna, both of Heyburn; Modenia Barnard of Rupert; and Robyn Erickson of Declo.
- Released
- Lena Baily-Wallace Banner; Laurie Briggs; Vyle Frost and Gene White; sides, all of Burley; Evelyn Calvillo of Heyburn; Denise Kelsey of Declo; and Harold Koerner of Rupert.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- Admitted
- Jolene Miller, Mary Little and Madeline Victoria, all of Rupert; and David Raybal of Heyburn.
- Released
- Sonia Munoz and baby girl of Heyburn.

AUCTION
FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1993
JOE & DOROTHY ROSE

Location: 803 East D St., JZROWNE, ID or on the Garfield and East D Street

Sale Time: 4:00 p.m. Listed by John Wert 536-2246. Luck at the Checkage by You

FURNITURE

Black Sofa - Floral Sofa - Brown velvet rocker - Black heavy chair - 2 red chairs - 3 wood & green chairs - Stereo stand w/glass front - Black and white TV w/stand - TV Stand - Upright Piano - Kitchen table w/chairs - Kitchen range - Dishwasher - Bed Frames - Springs & mattress - Old Wood table - Old T.V. Cabinet.

MISCELLANEOUS

Small tape recorder - Portable radio (gran) - Garage Vacuum - Smoker Oven - Fireplace Tools - Fireplace Screen - Set of campchoppers - Kitchen Utensils - 2 school desks & chair combination - Tuxedo - Footstool - Pool - Deep fat fryer - Blender - Fry pan - Hair dryer - Light bar - Cash Register - Typewriter - Footstool - Electric Blue - Large stainless steel chemical mixing tank - Metal table - 2 electric heaters - Old air conditioner - Coolers - Large shop Vacuum - Sulfurizer - Hair camper window - Charcoal Barbecue Grill - Gas Barbecue Grill - Metal wheeled shop cart - Fireplace wood - Lawn carter - Tires & Wheels

CYCLES, CAMPING, TOOLS & LAWN EQUIPMENT

Rotom 140 Trail Cycle - Head Super Drive (w/line cycle) - Motorcycle helmets - Motorcycle Saddle Bags - 3 mil Motorcycle trailer - Gas tank for boat - 10x12 single bedroom tent - 2 sets camper jacks - Large heater - Garden tools - Electric hedge trimmers - Weed burner - Chemical Sprayers - John Deere Gas trimmer - Lawn Sweeper - Lawn mower - Push mower - John Deere Gas riding mower - Hand saw - Skill saw - Hand tools. Many more items too numerous to mention.

OWNER: JOE AND DOROTHY ROSE

Terms: Cash or bankable Check Day of Sale

SALE MANAGED BY WEST AUCTION SERVICE, WENDELL, IDAHO • 536-2246

AUCTIONEER JOHN WERT 536-2246
CLERK Gina Erwin
AUCTIONEER JOE BENNETT 837-4589

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

- Utah woman treated after rollover**
- BURLEY — A Utah woman was treated and released after the car she was driving rolled Monday morning on Interstate 84.
- According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Monica Nancollas, 24, South Ogden, was northbound at 9 a.m. when her Camaro left the roadway.
- She was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital, officials say.
- There was \$10,000 damage to the vehicle, deputies said.
- Rupert woman reports items stolen**
- RUPERT — A Rupert woman reported Monday that her trailer had been vandalized and several items stolen.
- Laura Smith said the trailer located behind her house on Maple Street had been ransacked, according to the Rupert Police Department.
- Several items, including fishing poles, sleeping bags, dishes and silverware, were stolen, police said.
- The loss was estimated at \$1,400.
- Woman claims gold ring taken**
- RUPERT — A Rupert woman reported a gold ring was stolen from her pickup truck.
- Jamie Bronson said her husband had put the ring in their pickup truck, which was parked in front of their house on Sixth Street on Monday, according to the Rupert Police Department.
- Between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. the car alarm went off, police said.
- The next morning the ring, valued at \$300, was discovered missing.
- Cancer Society sets Jail 'N' Bail**
- BURLEY — An American Cancer Society Jail 'N' Bail will begin today in Cassia County.
- People involved with the fund-raising event will be asking for donations. For \$10, residents can have an acquaintance arrested by calling 678-4414.
- Rupert police offer kids' fingerprinting**
- RUPERT — As part of the Rupert Child Safety program, a fingerprinting session will be held Saturday at the Gazebo in Rupert Square. Members of the Rupert Police reserves will fingerprint children from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.
- Free drinks and 25-cent hot dogs will be available.
- Compiled from staff reports

Hearing begins for 2 Indiana youths accused of killing officer

CASTLE DALE, Utah (AP) — A Utah Highway Patrol Trooper, fighting to keep his composure, testified Tuesday that the two Indiana teens accused of killing Trooper Dennis Lund took turns wielding the gun during a high-speed chase in June.

Sgt. Bruce Riches was the second law enforcement officer to testify in the preliminary hearing for George Kennedy, 16, and Jason Pearson, 18, both of Camden, Ind. They are charged with capital murder in Lund's June 16 death.

Emery County Attorney Mark Tanner said for the first time Tuesday that he will seek the death penalty against both teens.

Kennedy's attorney, however, on Monday asked the Utah Court of Appeals to send the case against the 16-year-old back to juvenile court. A judge earlier ruled that Kennedy could be charged as an adult.

Several members of the youth's families traveled from Indiana for the hearing, and were in the courtroom.

The chase began along Interstate 80 in eastern Utah when Grand County Deputy Steven Brownell

began following the teens after receiving a report that they had stolen gas from a Green River gas station.

Brownell testified in the 7th-District Court hearing that during the chase, the two youths took turns shooting, first with a shotgun and later using a rifle.

The passenger, Kennedy, slid across the seat to control the steering wheel while the driver, Pearson, shot, Brownell and Riches testified, Kennedy also fired from the passenger side, they said.

Riches said that the trooper Richard Haycock and Lund were in separate cars chasing the teen-agers westbound in the eastbound lanes of Interstate-80.

As Lund pulled around the teens' car so he could stop and shoot out their tires, shotgun blasts hit the back window of his cruiser, Riches said.

"Riches, too, was fired on, he testified.

"It was like driving through a dark cloud of insects. It hit with a horrendous noise."

Riches said that as the teen-agers' car passed and the stationary cruiser, the suspects shot at Lund and he ducked, missing the fire.

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Idaho

Briefly

INEL firefighters delay strike plans

IDAHO FALLS — After a voluntary 24-hour postponement the day before, union firefighters at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory said they were forced to delay strike plans again Tuesday.

Terry Perez, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Local 2-652 in Idaho Falls, said officials for EG&G Idaho Inc., the lead U.S. Department of Energy contractor at the INEL, invoked a legal technicality to stall the walkout for a second day.

But he said the INEL's 35 firefighters would be walking picket lines at 7 a.m. today unless EG&G officials returned to the negotiating table, and that prospect was remote.

In a statement issued Tuesday, EG&G said Monday's union postponement lacked notification of a specific time when a strike would begin, leading to uncertainty about whether its contingency plan for fire protection would have to be implemented Tuesday.

Companions report hiker missing

LEWISTON — A Lewiston man lost in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area for three days was found Saturday afternoon after his companions reported he'd been missing since Wednesday.

Michael Glasser, 28, was hiking with his brother, Martin Glasser, Martin's son and a friend near Big Frog Saddle when he became separated from the three on Wednesday.

The three told Idaho County deputies they discovered Michael was missing the same day, but elected to continue the camping trip rather than hike out and notify authorities. They hiked out of the area Saturday morning and reported him lost.

Idaho County Deputy Dan Heberling said the Search and Rescue posse immediately began an intensive search with six posse members, two deputies and a helicopter searching the area.

Road building contractor sues activists

GRANDEVILLE — Highland Enterprises — the road building contractor besieged by Earth First! activists this summer in the Covel-Mallard area near Dixie — has slapped back with a lawsuit.

The civil suit filed in 2d District Court at Grandeville seeks damages from environmental groups including Earth First! and the related groups Ancient Forest Bus Brigade, Ecology Center, Wild Rockies, Earth First!, Earth First! Journal and Earth First! Direct Action Fund, among others. It also names nearly three dozen individuals including Robert Aron, Bill Barker, Bill Haskins.

The complaint filed Aug. 19 accuses the defendants of various acts from environmental groups including Earth First! in the Nez Perce National Forest. The suit requests a jury trial.

The suit contends the acts constituted theft and deprived Highland Enterprises of the use of its equipment. It also alleges intentional destruction of Highland's property, interference with a contract and racketeering.

The suit estimates damages at \$100,000 and says the Idaho Racketeering Act entitles Highland to seek triple the amount of damages.

Old power plant to become museum

BOISE — Portions of the old power plant used at Swan Falls to generate electricity were built in 1901.

Idaho Power is installing a new plant, on the Snake River south of Boise, and the old facilities will be converted into a museum.

Resident Engineer Jim Jank said the old power plant isn't considered stable if a maximum flood occurs, so the company will contract this fall to strengthen it.

The major part of the project is filling draft tubes and turbine pits with concrete, along with grouting the foundation.

Appellate judge writes 9 opinions

BOISE — Darel Perry is the first Idaho magistrate judge promoted directly to one of the state's appeals courts.

Friends expected the 38-year-old Perry would get a quick start in his new job. They were right. Perry immediately started writing opinions. He asked to be informally sworn in Aug. 6 so he could start issuing opinions.

By the time he took the formal oath of office on Tuesday, Perry already had written nine opinions.

He was sworn in by Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles McDevitt to the three-person Court of Appeals after a decade of service as a magistrate at Lewiston.

Perry replaced Roger Swanstrom on the appeals court. Swanstrom retired after 11 years on the panel.

Firm selected to design proposed jail

IDAHO FALLS — The Bonneville County Commission has picked an architectural firm to design a proposed new jail, and a bond election to fund it could be held as early as next spring.

The current jail, which opened in 1978, is overcrowded, and the American Civil Liberties Union has threatened to sue the county. The average jail population is about 70 and the jail's rated capacity is 49 inmates.

Commissioners selected Wallace-Hudson and Associates of Pocatello to serve as a consultant with a Salt Lake City firm Gilles Stransky Breims Smith Architectural that has designed several jails now in use.

Commuter bus service may be restored

CALDWELL — Commuter bus service between Canyon County and Boise was stopped three weeks ago after losing money for the last three of its 16 years, but some former riders want the bus back on the road.

The three-member Idaho Public Utilities Commission heard at a public hearing Monday night from Caldwell and Nampa residents who used the 46-passenger bus service.

The commission is considering requests to restore the service.

Susan Lehman, general manager of Caldwell Transportation Co., defended the system against charges that it did not adequately advertise the service to boost ridership.

Woman charged with grand theft

NAMPA — A 21-year-old Nampa woman has been charged with three counts of grand theft in connection with nearly \$27,000 in funds missing from Canyon Area United Way.

An arrest warrant was issued Friday for Lisa Marie Flores. Bond has been set at \$5,000. Her attorney, Emilio Lopez of Caldwell, said the woman would appear voluntarily in court Wednesday afternoon.

Each count carries a possible penalty of 14 years in prison and a fine of \$5,000. Canyon County Prosecutor David Young said.

A news release from the Canyon Area United Way said just under \$27,000 is missing, apparently taken over an 18-month period. Flores was an employee of the charitable organization for four years until

Compiled from wire reports

Study: Roadless issue will not be solved

MOSCOW (AP) — The fate of the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management's roadless areas likely will fester forever in Idaho, according to the latest study produced by a University of Idaho think tank.

"If we pass an Idaho wilderness bill, that won't close the wilderness issue," said Jay O'Laughlin, director of the UI's Forest, Wildlife and Range Policy Analysis Group. O'Laughlin wrote the report with researchers James McCracken and Troy Merrill.

Although Congress passed a Colorado wilderness bill 13 years ago, legislation already has been introduced to designate some of that state's remaining roadless areas as wilderness, the group's 57-page report said.

"I think we can expect that all over the West," O'Laughlin said Monday.

Even if Congress passes a wilderness bill for the 9.4 million acres of roadless areas in Idaho's national forests this year, the fate of the BLM's 1.8 million acres of wilderness study areas in the state would be considered soon thereafter and raise many of the same issues, the report said. Altogether, these lands represent 20 percent of the state.

Federal land management planning will remain important whether or not roadless areas are added to the 4 million acres of federal lands designated as wilderness in Idaho, the report said.

The BLM and Forest Service are required to revise their land and resource management plans every 10 to 15 years.

"With each plan revision, areas that remain roadless will once again be considered for wilderness recommendation by the agencies," the

report said. "Because of these legally mandated planning cycles, the wilderness debate will surface time after time. Furthermore, roadless lands will probably not be developed at such a pace that none will exist for consideration in future planning cycles."

Interest groups opposed to designating any more land as wilderness in Idaho likely will find not passing a wilderness bill and instead relying on federal land management planning to be the most acceptable alternative, the report said.

But relying on federal land management planning to solve the problem may be too slow and too costly for some, the report said, and history suggests this approach will involve appeals and lawsuits to settle disputes.

Although many people believe resolving the roadless area issue is

the best interest of Idahoans, a final solution appears to be unlikely, the report said. Nevertheless, some believe the time has come to provide a more certain future for resource-dependent industries and to establish sustainable ecosystems in Idaho.

"In the absence of public consensus, there is no compelling reason why Congress must designate more wilderness in Idaho," the report says.

"However, most participants in the Idaho wilderness negotiations desired a solution to the issue, which could be interpreted as a consensus. They just couldn't decide how to do it."

The report identifies 732,062 acres of national forest lands for which there seems to be little argument against wilderness designation.

"As long as federal roadless areas exist, the wilderness allocation issue will continue to be important," the report said.

Young collector grieves over sold baseball cards

POCATELLO (AP) — Say it ain't so, Vigilante!

Nick Vigilante, an 11-year-old Pocatello baseball card collector, wishes he never attended a family garage sale last weekend. While he was running errand about \$1,000 of his most valuable cards were sold — for \$7.

Nick had brought out a box of some of his most prized cards — each protected in a plastic sleeve — for possible trading. He was sure the cards would be intended to sell. There were about 150 cards in all.

When he left to help get lunch for the family, he put the box under a table, covered it with a sweater and left instructions that the cards were not for sale.

But the box had been used at a previous sale and was marked "S7" — a bargain two shoppers apparently couldn't resist.

Nick's grandmother, Helen Vigilante, said a woman and a boy were told no deals were possible until the boy's return.

"But (the woman) came by while I was talking to another man — and handed me \$7 and took off," Mrs. Vigilante said. "It just didn't register on me that those were Nick's good cards."

Nick noticed the cards were gone as soon as he returned.

"It was like, 'Oh Gosh,'" he said. "I wasn't very happy. I got mad because they bought them, but I was mostly sad."

The family called buyers who wrote checks, but to no avail.

Nick said the sold cards were among the best in his collection of about 7,000 cards, five years in the making. Among those sold were a 1980 Topps Nolan Ryan worth about \$40, a 1991 Donruss Cecil Fielder special series worth about \$80, a 1972 Carl Yastrzemski card worth about \$30, and a 1965 Don Drysdale card valued at \$40.

"It's a little bit tough to watch your kid lose something like that, that took him so long to accumulate," Nick's father, Steve Vigilante, said Monday.

Helen Vigilante said she thinks the buyers knew they were getting cards not meant for sale. And the whole family hopes the two return the treasures to their young owner.

Initiatives aim to give residents budget control

BOISE (AP) — Some Latah County residents want to change Idaho's tax laws so they know more about county budget plans — before elections.

The Committee to Limit Taxes Now, of Pocatello, filed three proposed initiative petitions with the secretary of state's office on Tuesday. If one becomes law, it would give citizens direct control over the budgeting process, taking that authority out of the hands of county commissioners.

Supporters must collect more than 32,000 signatures of qualified electors by next July to qualify for the 1994 general election.

One proposal would require county commissioners to set property taxes used to finance county budgets by October instead of the end of

November. That would allow county residents to know their property tax bill before elections, according to a flyer sent along with the initiative.

"Stops shady maneuvering by some elected officials and departments," the flyer said. "The taxpayer would not be kept in the dark regarding his or her tax bill."

A second proposed initiative calls for a change in the law to require county officials to make public in June preliminary budget proposals. County budget hearings now must be held in September, but the group contends it's almost impossible to stop the budget process by the time county commissioners hold a September hearing.

A third proposal gives taxpayers direct control over the budgeting process.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through September 18, 1993

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 PM
Antiques & Collectibles - Household
- Antiques - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25TH - EVENING
Nadine Rice - Household Goods
- Advertisement - August 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1993
Charles L. Lutz - Household - Filer
- Advertisement - August 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1993
Joe & Dorothy Rose - Household - Misc. - Jerome
- Advertisement - August 25
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1993
Fort Haney - Lumber Yard & Building Supplies
- Filer - Haney
- Advertisement - August 26
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1993
Maie & Emory Evans - Furniture
- Misc. - Fairfield
- Advertisement - August 26
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1993
Gleason Family Company - Miscellaneous
- Advertisement - August 26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1993 10 a.m.
Farm Equipment and Aircraft Auction - Albion
- Advertisement - August 26
ESTES & ASSOCIATES AND HOSMER BROTHERS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1993
Lita & Bob Richert - Household - Filer
- Advertisement - August 28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1993
Catherine Gray - Household/Moving Auction
- Twin Falls
- Advertisement - August 27
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1993
Elsa Odum - Tractor - Car - Shop
- Household - Filer
- Advertisement - August 28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1993
Mrs. Lyle Howe - Furniture - Tools - Gears
- Boat - Twin Falls
- Advertisement - August 29
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1993
Antiques & Collectibles Consignment Auction
- Filer Fairgrounds
- Advertisement - September 12 & 15
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

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DOUBLE POINTS
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5:00-11:00 p.m.
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Cactus Petes

RESORT-CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

Air base gets contract

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The Navy has awarded the Ogden Air Logistics Center a \$61 million contract to repair Navy F-16 fighter jets.

The five-year contract will mean about 300 jobs at the center, and will mean fewer job losses because of budget reductions.

Base officials had considered the contract essential to keeping the base's fighter jet repair bays filled during a time of military draw-down.

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Hey! This card is fresh! Come ask for yours today!
(min. of 10 tickets to start account)

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5th Entrance, Blue Lot, Mid M-Th 10a-10p, Fri & Sat 10a-Mid Sun Noon-8p

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► Give them to our redemption counter attendant to put on your VIP card.
► Never worry about losing your tickets.
► Save for the big prizes... a CD player, Super-NEOs, a mountain bike and more!!
► On your birthday, we'll put 100 tickets of credit on your VIP card FREE!

Hey! This card is fresh! Come ask for yours today!
(min. of 10 tickets to start account)

ALL ABOUT OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY

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Sports

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Morning line

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants
5:30 p.m. — Channel 23, Baseball, New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox

Briefly

Race to the Angel scheduled for Sept. 11

WELLS, Nev. — The Eighth Annual Race to the Angel bicycle and road race is set for Saturday, Sept. 11.
The route covers 134 paved miles through the Humboldt National Forest, starting in 5,630 feet elevation at the Musée Boutique in Wells and finishing at 8,500 feet at Angel Lake.
Categories include men's, women's and juniors mountain-bikes, road bikes, runners and walkers. The walkers begin at 8 a.m., runners at 8:30 a.m. and cyclists at 9 a.m.
The \$20 entry fee includes a Friday night carbo feed, T-shirt and post-race picnic.
For more information, call 752-3267, 752-3868 or 752-3783.

Reserve deputies give funds to Jerome sports programs

JEROME — The Jerome High School baseball and softball programs received an unexpected, and wet, bunch of bills from the Jerome County Reserve deputies.
At a presentation Tuesday, Corporal Dee Silver, reserve deputy, presented Darrel Green, representing the high school teams, with \$200 raised at a dunk tank during the Jerome County Fair.
"It was sort of a mix up," Silver said. "We reserved the dunk tank from the Fire Department and so did the baseball team, only we picked up the tank first, so the team couldn't have their fund raising event," Silver said. Baseball and softball are approved by the Jerome School District, but receive no funding from the district and must rely on donations and fund raisers to pay for the athletic program. The dunk tank at the fair was one way to raise those funds, Green said.
"When we (the Reserve Deputies) found out about the double reservations for the tank, we got together and decided to donate \$200 of the \$600 we raised," Silver said. "We got wet and the kids will get to play ball," she said.

O'Leary 8th-, 9th-grade football starts Friday

TWIN FALLS — Football practice for eighth- and ninth-grade O'Leary football players starts Friday.
The ninth-grade practice begins at 8 a.m. and the eighth-graders will practice at 10 a.m.
Players are reminded to make sure they have had their physicals and should be to practice on time.

Thompson's son takes job as assistant at Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. — Ronny Thompson, son of Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson, has been hired as an assistant coach at Oregon.
The younger Thompson is a 1992 graduate of Georgetown. He worked the past year as a bond trading assistant on the New York Stock Exchange.
Thompson played for Georgetown for four seasons and was captain in 1992, his senior year.
He played in four NCAA tournaments.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I'm outspoken, I've always said what's on my mind and I'll keep on speaking my mind. I've got a constitutional right and saying what I think is one of them.”

— Philadelphia Eagles linebacker Seth Joyner

Bledsoe in; McCants pushed out

The Associated Press

Drew Bledsoe, No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, is on the verge of becoming the No. 1 quarterback of the New England Patriots.
Keith McCants, the No. 4 draft pick in 1990, is no longer with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

NFL training camps

On Tuesday, New England coach Bill Parcells announced Bledsoe will start the exhibition finale with Kansas City on Friday night and presumably open the season. Later in the day, McCants was cut by Tampa Bay.



McCants

"We didn't see the justification for playing him over someone who was going to be on the field more and also play on special teams," Tampa Bay coach Sam Wyche.

Some scouts saw McCants as the top player in the draft three years ago. But Wyche declined to use the word "bust" in connection with the 265-pounder, who had 12 sacks in three years while alternating between linebacker and defensive end.
"The Bucs tried to trade him but teams balked at the \$1.2 million he's due to average the next two seasons."

As for Bledsoe, Parcells hedged on his statement that the starter in the Kansas City game would open the season Sept. 5 at Buffalo. Scott Zolak and Scott Seccombe are the other quarterbacks.

"I reserve the right to change my mind," Parcells said.

Browns

Wide receiver Hassan Jones, a starter with Minnesota for five years, was released. Jones signed with the Browns as a free agent, retired early during training camp, then came back a few days later.

Also released were tight end Mike Hinnant, defensive back Richard Johnson and linebackers Rob McGovern and Michael Reid. Johnson was once a first-round draft pick of Houston.

Broncos

Quarterback John Elway says he won't feel additional pressure with the acquisition of two-time Pro-Bowl left tackle Gary Zimmerman.
Denver sent the Vikings a first-round draft pick.

Please see NFL/B7



Atlanta shortstop Jeff Blauser leaps over San Francisco's Robby Thompson after throwing to first base to complete a double play Tuesday. Blauser, Mark Lemko, right, and the rest of the Braves scored a 6-4 victory to pull closer to the division-leading Giants.

Braves knock down Giants

The Associated Press

Major League roundups - B6

SAN FRANCISCO — Three big home runs, three double plays, seven strong innings by Tom Glavine, and suddenly there's a pennant race in the NL West.
The Atlanta Braves, baseball's best team since the All-Star break, pulled within 5 1/2 games of the first-place San Francisco Giants, the closest they've been since June 8.

The 6-4 victory Tuesday came courtesy of homers by Ron Gant, Terry Pendleton and David Justice. Best of all,

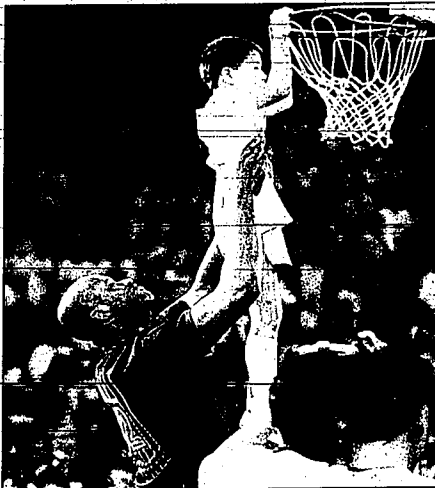
the win gave Atlanta the chance to be the first team to sweep the Giants this season.
"We haven't had a whole lot of luck here in the past, so getting the first two in a row is a pretty big feat," Jeff Blaser said.
But the Giants aren't conceding anything.

"It (the pressure) is still on them," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "We win tomorrow, and we're up 6 1/2 going on the road."

The Braves won for the 13th time in 15 games despite a seventh-inning, two-run shot by Robby Thompson, who homered in his fifth consecutive game to make it 5-3.

But Justice regained the momentum for the Braves when he homered off reliever Dave Righetti in the eighth.

Please see BRAVES/B6



Shaquille O'Neal gives a youngster a boost Tuesday during a promotional visit to Tokyo.

Shaq attack hits shores of Japan

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Forget fitness. Forget subtlety. When Shaquille O'Neal met the Japanese media for the first time Tuesday, the subject was breaking backboards.

And how to dunk.
"I've broken five backboards and fractured one," O'Neal, in Japan as part of a promotional tour for Reebok, told a standing-room-only crowd of mostly Japanese reporters. "And I plan to do it a couple times more."

The Orlando Magic center made good on that promise immediately afterward, much to the delight of a few thousand fans at Tokyo's Ariake Coliseum for the all-Japan 3-on-3 championship.

His first dunk in an exhibition game against a three-man Japanese company team proved too much for the rim, which hung limp and twisted as the crowd roared.

Officials switched the game to an adjacent court, where the rim held up for about 20 Shaq attacks. Each elicited a mass exclamation of "sugoi," or "awesome."

Though basketball remains far behind baseball, sumo wrestling, soccer and many other sports in popularity in Japan, it has been gaining fans rapidly.

NBA teams have traveled to Japan each year since 1990 to play in the only regular-season games held outside of North America, and sellout crowds are the rule.

But if Tuesday's news conference is any indication, many Japanese are still trying to get a handle on the game's finer points.

"What is the secret of dunking?" asked one reporter.
"You get over the rim and put the ball in," O'Neal replied, deadpan.

IU, Montana share preseason Big Sky honors

The Associated Press

BOISE — Big Sky Conference coaches ranked defending champion Idaho and perennial power Montana together at the head of the pack for the upcoming season's league volleyball championship.

Montana under coach Dick Scott and Idaho under coach Tom Hilbert got equal vote totals from the eight Big Sky head volleyball coaches who participated in the preseason poll, the conference announced Tuesday.

But only once in the poll's four-year history has the preseason favorite gone on to win the Big Sky championship. Montana was the coaches' choice and league champion in 1991.

The Lady Griz have been the favorite in three of four preseason polls, but this year's voting marks the first time Idaho has been picked to win.

The Vandals and Montana each received four of seven possible first-place votes, and three second place.

Please see PRESEASON/B6

Clown injures ankle

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A 50-year consecutive-game streak by Max Patkin, the Clown Prince of baseball, is over after he fell in the dugout at Fenway Park.

Patkin, of King of Prussia in suburban Philadelphia, has entertained fans in the minor leagues for 50 years without ever canceling a performance.

His streak would still be going if not for an accident that occurred while he was visiting his friend, Johnny Pesky, Boston's special assistant for player development, on Wednesday at Boston.

Patkin toppled on the clubhouse steps and severely sprained his left ankle.

That's a bunch of bull

The Associated Press

Hall of Fame officials would like to move bovine movie prop out to pasture

The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — The next Durham Bulls alumnae to enter the Baseball Hall of Fame may be wooden.

The glass-eyed, smoke-sneezing bull, a fixture above the right-field fence in Durham Athletic Park since Hollywood set builders put it there in the summer of 1988, may become part of an exhibit devoted to movies about the game.

The bull, built to last only as long as the moviemakers needed it, has barely

withstood the elements and an occasional long fly ball since. Now it's getting old, showing the wear and tear of a movie star long past its prime.

"The first guy to hit the ball with a home run this year took off a piece of his ear," said Leisha Cowart, a team spokeswoman.

Besides that, the tail keeps falling off. "It's in bad shape," Bulls general manager Al Mangum said.

Hall of Fame officials said Monday they want to bestow baseball's highest honor on the beat-up bovine. But there are

complications, not the least of which is an apparent communications problem between the Bulls and the Hall.

Mangum said Monday the Hall called him months ago and asked for memorabilia for the new movies exhibit.

"I said, 'What about the bull?'" Mangum said, "but that was a conversational offer, not something suddenly negotiated."

The Bulls, it seems, aren't sure just yet what they want to do with their piece of movie lore. The team is moving to a \$12

Please see BULL/B6

Jays' sluggers beat up Tribe

TORONTO (AP) — Joe Carter hit his fifth home run in the last three games and himself collected his 10th run homer Tuesday night to power the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-6 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Carter gave the Blue Jays a 3-0 lead in the first inning when he followed Paul Molitor's RBI groundout with his 28th home run of the season, a two-run shot. He hit three home runs against the Indians on Monday night, and hit one against Seattle on Sunday.

The Blue Jays began the game tied for first in the AL East with the New York Yankees. Cleveland had its five-game win streak snapped, a seven-game road win streak snapped.

Orleans 1, Angels 0
BALTIMORE — Jamie Moyer allowed three hits in eight innings and

American League

Cal Ripken drove in the game's only run.
Moyer (9-6) struck out seven, walked two and allowed only two runners past first base. Chuck Ealey (13-10) struck out 10, matching his season high.

Tigers 4, Mariners 1
DETROIT — John Doherty pitched a three-hitter, and Mickey Vernon and Dan Gladden hit accounting homers as Detroit stretched its winning streak to four.

Doherty (11-9) snapped his two-game losing streak in pitching his second complete game of the season. He walked four and struck out four.

Brewers 9, A's 2, 1st game
MILWAUKEE — Kevin Seitzer's three-run homer capped a four-run

seventh inning and Ricky Bones (9-8) allowed six hits over eight innings in the first game of a doubleheader.

Darryl Hamilton led off the seventh with a triple off reliever Kirk Honeycutt (0-4). Juan Bell followed with a single to tie the game. B.J. Surhoff sacrificed bunt to second and Greg Vaughn was intentionally walked.

Edvin Rios advanced and struck out pinch-hitter Robin Yount, but Seitzer followed with his seventh home run.

White Sox 4; Yankees 2

CHICAGO — Ellis Burks' two-run double in the seventh inning snapped a tie and William Alvarez ended his four-game losing streak for Chicago.

With the score tied 2-2, Tim Lincecum pitched the seventh with a single off Jim Abbott (9-11) and was forced at second on Joey Cora's grounder. Bobby Manzor relieved and walked Frank Thomas. Burks followed with his game-winner off the wall in left-center.

Alvarez (9-8) pitched 7 1-3 innings, allowing two runs in the Tribe's walking two-and-striking-out-eight

Royals 5, Twins 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brian McKee hit a two-run triple in a three-run inning and Greg Gandy had three hits to back David Cone.

McKee, who was 3-for-4 against Twins starter Eddie Guardado when he beat him in Minnesota last Thursday, tripled under the glove of a diving Shane Mack in center to give the Royals a 5-2 lead.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — David Hulse drove in two runs and Rafael Palmeiro hit his 32nd homer as Boston lost its fifth straight game.

Roger Pavlik (8-6) allowed 10 hits over eight innings but was able to work out of trouble with 10 strikeouts.

Texas won its third straight.

Phillies snap string, defeat Rockies, 4-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Danny Jackson became the fifth Philadelphia starter to win 10 or more games this season, pitching 7-2-3 in a win over the Colorado Rockies.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for the Phillies, who have still maintained a big lead over St. Louis in the NL East.

Jackson (10-9) gave up four hits, struck out two and walked one as the Phillies snapped Colorado's five-game winning streak. Mitch Williams got the last three outs for his 36th save, allowing a run.

The 31-year-old Jackson joined Tommy Greene (12-3), Terry Mulholland (11-9), Ben Rivera (11-6) and Curt Schilling (10-6) as Phillies with 10 or more victories.

National League

Met 5, Reds 4
NEW YORK — Jeff McKnight hit a pinch triple in the ninth inning and scored the winning run when Cincinnati reliever Kevin Wickander threw a wild pitch to give New York a victory.

The Mets snapped a four-game losing streak despite squandering a two-run lead in the top of the ninth. The Reds have lost 11 of their last 14 games.

Reliever Mike Maddux (2-6) as the winner.

Cubs 6, Expos 5

MONTREAL — Randy Myers saved his 37th game to tie Bruce Sutter's club record set in 1979 as Chicago beat Montreal. Derrek Lee scored twice, including a go-ahead homer, as the Cubs took advantage of a sloppy Montreal defense.

Dan Plesac (1-1), the fourth Chicago pitcher, tossed one inning for the victory. Jose Bautista pitched a scoreless eighth and Myers worked the ninth.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	40	16	.714
Cal Ripken	40	16	.714
Cleveland	35	21	.625
Detroit	33	23	.591
Minnesota	32	24	.571
New York	31	25	.556
Texas	29	27	.517
Toronto	28	28	.500
Seattle	27	29	.481
Chicago	26	30	.463
Los Angeles	25	31	.446
San Francisco	24	32	.430
Philadelphia	23	33	.413
Pittsburgh	22	34	.396
St. Louis	21	35	.379
Washington	20	36	.362
White Sox	19	37	.345
Yankees	18	38	.328
Atlanta	17	39	.311
San Diego	16	40	.294
Los Angeles	15	41	.277
Florida	14	42	.260
Arizona	13	43	.243
Colorado	12	44	.226
Chicago	11	45	.209
San Francisco	10	46	.192
Philadelphia	9	47	.175
Pittsburgh	8	48	.158
St. Louis	7	49	.141
Washington	6	50	.124
White Sox	5	51	.107
Yankees	4	52	.090
Atlanta	3	53	.073
San Diego	2	54	.056
Los Angeles	1	55	.039
Florida	0	56	.022
Arizona	0	57	.005
Colorado	0	58	.000
Chicago	0	59	.000
San Francisco	0	60	.000
Philadelphia	0	61	.000
Pittsburgh	0	62	.000
St. Louis	0	63	.000
Washington	0	64	.000
White Sox	0	65	.000
Yankees	0	66	.000
Atlanta	0	67	.000
San Diego	0	68	.000
Los Angeles	0	69	.000
Florida	0	70	.000
Arizona	0	71	.000
Colorado	0	72	.000
Chicago	0	73	.000
San Francisco	0	74	.000
Philadelphia	0	75	.000
Pittsburgh	0	76	.000
St. Louis	0	77	.000
Washington	0	78	.000
White Sox	0	79	.000
Yankees	0	80	.000
Atlanta	0	81	.000
San Diego	0	82	.000
Los Angeles	0	83	.000
Florida	0	84	.000
Arizona	0	85	.000
Colorado	0	86	.000
Chicago	0	87	.000
San Francisco	0	88	.000
Philadelphia	0	89	.000
Pittsburgh	0	90	.000
St. Louis	0	91	.000
Washington	0	92	.000
White Sox	0	93	.000
Yankees	0	94	.000
Atlanta	0	95	.000
San Diego	0	96	.000
Los Angeles	0	97	.000
Florida	0	98	.000
Arizona	0	99	.000
Colorado	0	100	.000

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	27	29	.481	0
New York	25	31	.446	2
Baltimore	25	31	.446	2
Boston	25	31	.446	2
Cleveland	25	31	.446	2
Minnesota	25	31	.446	2
Chicago	24	32	.430	3
Los Angeles	24	32	.430	3
San Francisco	23	33	.413	4
Philadelphia	23	33	.413	4
Pittsburgh	22	34	.396	5
St. Louis	21	35	.379	6
Washington	20	36	.362	7
White Sox	19	37	.345	8
Yankees	18	38	.328	9
Atlanta	17	39	.311	10
San Diego	16	40	.294	11
Los Angeles	15	41	.277	12
Florida	14	42	.260	13
Arizona	13	43	.243	14
Colorado	12	44	.226	15
Chicago	11	45	.209	16
San Francisco	10	46	.192	17
Philadelphia	9	47	.175	18
Pittsburgh	8	48	.158	19
St. Louis	7	49	.141	20
Washington	6	50	.124	21
White Sox	5	51	.107	22
Yankees	4	52	.090	23
Atlanta	3	53	.073	24
San Diego	2	54	.056	25
Los Angeles	1	55	.039	26
Florida	0	56	.022	27
Arizona	0	57	.005	28
Colorado	0	58	.000	29
Chicago	0	59	.000	30
San Francisco	0	60	.000	31
Philadelphia	0	61	.000	32
Pittsburgh	0	62	.000	33
St. Louis	0	63	.000	34
Washington	0	64	.000	35
White Sox	0	65	.000	36
Yankees	0	66	.000	37
Atlanta	0	67	.000	38
San Diego	0	68	.000	39
Los Angeles	0	69	.000	40
Florida	0	70	.000	41
Arizona	0	71	.000	42
Colorado	0	72	.000	43
Chicago	0	73	.000	44
San Francisco	0	74	.000	45
Philadelphia	0	75	.000	46
Pittsburgh	0	76	.000	47
St. Louis	0	77	.000	48
Washington	0	78	.000	49
White Sox	0	79	.000	50
Yankees	0	80	.000	51
Atlanta	0	81	.000	52
San Diego	0	82	.000	53
Los Angeles	0	83	.000	54
Florida	0	84	.000	55
Arizona	0	85	.000	56
Colorado	0	86	.000	57
Chicago	0	87	.000	58
San Francisco	0	88	.000	59
Philadelphia	0	89	.000	60
Pittsburgh	0	90	.000	61
St. Louis	0	91	.000	62
Washington	0	92	.000	63
White Sox	0	93	.000	64
Yankees	0	94	.000	65
Atlanta	0	95	.000	66
San Diego	0	96	.000	67
Los Angeles	0	97	.000	68
Florida	0	98	.000	69
Arizona	0	99	.000	70
Colorado	0	100	.000	71

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	33	23	.591	0
San Diego	32	24	.571	1
Atlanta	31	25	.556	2
St. Louis	30	26	.538	3
Los Angeles	29	27	.517	4
San Francisco	28	28	.500	5
Chicago	27	29	.481	6
Colorado	26	30	.463	7
Pittsburgh	25	31	.446	8
Arizona	24	32	.430	9
Washington	23	33	.413	10
Florida	22	34	.396	11
Los Angeles	21	35	.379	12
San Francisco	20	36	.362	13
Philadelphia	19	37	.345	14
Pittsburgh	18	38	.328	15
St. Louis	17	39	.311	16
Washington	16	40	.294	17
Florida	15	41	.277	18
Los Angeles	14	42	.260	19
San Francisco	13	43	.243	20
Philadelphia	12	44	.226	21
Pittsburgh	11	45	.209	22
St. Louis	10	46	.192	23
Washington	9	47	.175	24
Florida	8	48	.158	25
Los Angeles	7	49	.141	26
San Francisco	6	50	.124	27
Philadelphia	5	51	.107	28
Pittsburgh	4	52	.090	29
St. Louis	3	53	.073	30
Washington	2	54	.056	31
Florida	1	55	.039	32
Los Angeles	0	56	.022	33
San Francisco	0	57	.005	34
Philadelphia	0	58	.000	35
Pittsburgh	0	59	.000	36
St. Louis	0	60	.000	37
Washington	0	61	.000	38
Florida	0	62	.000	39
Los Angeles	0	63	.000	40
San Francisco	0	64	.000	41
Philadelphia	0	65	.000	42
Pittsburgh	0	66	.000	43
St. Louis	0	67	.000	44
Washington	0	68	.000	45
Florida	0	69	.000	46
Los Angeles	0	70	.000	47
San Francisco	0	71	.000	48
Philadelphia	0	72	.000	49
Pittsburgh	0	73	.000	50
St. Louis	0	74	.000	51
Washington	0	75	.000	52
Florida	0	76	.000	53
Los Angeles	0	77	.000	54
San Francisco	0	78	.000	55
Philadelphia	0	79	.000	56
Pittsburgh	0	80	.000	57
St. Louis	0	81	.000	58
Washington	0	82	.000	59
Florida	0	83	.000	60
Los Angeles	0	84	.000	61
San Francisco	0	85	.000	62
Philadelphia	0	86	.000	63
Pittsburgh	0	87	.000	64
St. Louis	0	88	.000	65
Washington	0	89	.000	66
Florida	0	90	.000	67
Los Angeles	0	91	.000	68
San Francisco	0	92	.000	69
Philadelphia	0	93	.000	70
Pittsburgh	0	94	.000	71
St. Louis	0	95	.000	72
Washington	0	96	.000	73
Florida	0	97	.000	74
Los Angeles	0	98	.000	75
San Francisco	0	99	.000	76
Philadelphia	0	100	.000	77

MLB box scores

Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	31	25	.556
Baltimore	25	31	.446
Boston	25	31	.446
Brewers	29	27	.517
Cal Ripken	40	16	.714
Chicago	26	30	.463
Cleveland	25	31	.446
Colorado	26	30	.463
Detroit	33	23	.591
Florida	22	34	.396
Los Angeles	21	35	.379
Los Angeles	29	27	.517
Minnesota	25	31	.446
Montreal	27	29	.481
New York	25	31	.446
Philadelphia	33	23	.591
Pittsburgh	25	31	.446
San Diego	32	24	.571
San Francisco	28	28	.500
Seattle	27	2	

Look for battle in NFC Central

The Associated Press

In Green Bay this summer they were selling T-shirts in Packers' colors reading: "We've got the White one, baby."

The "White one," of course, is Reggie White, the 517-million-dollar defensive end who's supposed to lead the Packers back to the Lombardi heights of three decades ago.

In fact, it's almost a given in Wisconsin.
Last year, Mike Holmgren took over as head coach, unveiled a second Bart Starr at quarterback in Brett Favre and improved a 4-12 team to 9-7, just a tiebreaker away from the playoffs. The next step, with White and other additions, is a title in a division that's hardly terrorized the rest of the league.

Minnesota, which won last year, has rebuilt its offensive line and has lost Terry Allen, its 1,000-yard rusher, with a knee injury, although as usual the Vikings have looked good in exhibition games.

But Detroit may be the main threat. The Lions, who fell from 12-4 to 5-11 because of losses in the offensive line, signed three offensive linemen and added Pat Swilling to improve the pass rush. The improvement in the line will help Barry Sanders and may protect injury-prone quarterback Rodney Peete.

Chicago will probably go through a rebuilding phase under new coach Dave Wannstedt. As for Tampa Bay, when you're the first team ever to lose more than 10 games for 10 straight seasons, you hope you can improve.

Green Bay, even with White, is far from perfect as it seeks to put together two winning seasons in a row for the first time since Vince Lombardi's teams won the first two Super Bowls in 1967 and 1968.

Favre, who completed 64 percent of his passes after being obtained in a trade with Atlanta, has to prove that he's not a one-year wonder like Don Majkowski, the hero of the Packers' 10-5 year in 1989.

Moreover, the Packers need more

offensive balance: They haven't had a 1,000-yard rusher since Terrell Middleton in 1978 and they need a counterbalance to Sterling Sharpe, who set an NFL record with 108 catches last season. John Stephens, obtained in a trade with New England, will be the running-back they need and that either veteran free agent Mark Clayton or second-year man Robert Brooks will be the other receiver.

Detroit can't have another year like last season, when a series of tragedies stripped the offensive line and a series of injuries compounded the problems.

The Lions signed three free-agent linemen — David Lutz from Kansas City, David Richards from San Diego and Bill Fralic from Atlanta — to plug the holes. Assuming that Pro Bowler Lomas Brown eventually signs, that should provide holes for Sanders and protection for Peete, who has a nice receiving corps led by Brett Perffman, Herman Moore and Willie Green.

Defensively, the main addition is Swilling, the league's second MVP two years ago. He was obtained in a draft-day trade with New Orleans and gives the Lions their first dominant pass rusher since Mike Cofer was injured three years ago.

The Vikings went in the opposite direction up front — center Kirk Lowdermilk and guard Bryan Habib signed with Indianapolis and Denver, respectively, and tackle Gary Zimmerman retired in a contract dispute and was finally traded to Denver.

Leaving a hole on the left side of the offensive line, then Allen, who rushed for 1,201 yards last year, caught 49 passes and scored 15 touchdowns, injured a knee and probably will be lost for the season.

But Dennis Green, who took over as head coach last year, showed he can make a lot from nothing, leading a team that had surrendered three years of high draft choices in the Herschel Walker trade to the division title.

He hopes he's solved his quarterback problems with free-agent Jim McMahon, although McMahon hasn't

stayed healthy for a full season in a decade and the offensive line is in flux. Another golden oldie, Roger Craig, is Allen's stand-in at running back, and Green also has high hopes for Chuck Evans, an 11th-round draft pick a year ago and first-rounder Robert Smith.

Chicago, which dominated the division for a decade, fell to 5-11 and coach Mike Ditka was fired.

Wannstedt, the former defensive coordinator in Dallas, inherits an aging team that still has three starters from the 1985 Super Bowl champs in the defensive line: 35-year-old Steve McMichael, 31-year-old Richard Dent and William Perry, all 335 pounds of him. The strength of the defense is the secondary, where Mark Carrier and Donnell Woolford are standouts, but no one will replace the retired Mike Singletary at middle linebacker.

Perry had a new partner in the heavyweight club on offense: Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, the fullback who came to camp weighing close to 300 pounds. He'll be in the backfield with Neal Anderson, who was in Ditka's doghouse and may get out under Wannstedt.

Alas, poor Tampa Bay, we know you well; 5-11 last year, far seemingly the 100th time.

Its best player, offensive tackle Paul Gruber, held out and sought a trade. Its quarterback is 39-year-old Steve DeBerg, an accomplished player in his day but more a coach on the field than a nimble, strong-armed signal-caller. So there's little help for running back Reggie Cobb and wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey, who are talented but lost on a losing team.

His defense is sprinkled with big-name college players like Broderick Thomas who have never become big-name pros.

Pencil in an 11th straight season of double-digit losses.

PREDICTION: Green Bay (10-6); Detroit (10-6); Minnesota (9-7); Chicago (5-11); Tampa Bay (2-14).

LIONS
Record (reg. season) 1989 1990 10-6 5-10
1991 1992 8-10 11-6
1993 1994 10-6 5-10
1995 1996 10-6 5-10
1997 1998 10-6 5-10
1999 2000 10-6 5-10
1992 season 270
Opp: 394

BEARS
Record (reg. season) 1989 1990 8-10 11-6
1991 1992 10-6 5-10
1993 1994 10-6 5-10
1995 1996 10-6 5-10
1997 1998 10-6 5-10
1999 2000 10-6 5-10
1992 season 290
Opp: 381

VIKINGS
Record (reg. season) 1989 1990 10-6 5-10
1991 1992 10-6 5-10
1993 1994 10-6 5-10
1995 1996 10-6 5-10
1997 1998 10-6 5-10
1999 2000 10-6 5-10
1992 season 374
Opp: 240

PACKERS
Record (reg. season) 1989 1990 10-6 5-10
1991 1992 10-6 5-10
1993 1994 10-6 5-10
1995 1996 10-6 5-10
1997 1998 10-6 5-10
1999 2000 10-6 5-10
1992 season 270
Opp: 296

BUCS
Record (reg. season) 1989 1990 10-6 5-10
1991 1992 10-6 5-10
1993 1994 10-6 5-10
1995 1996 10-6 5-10
1997 1998 10-6 5-10
1999 2000 10-6 5-10
1992 season 267
Opp: 385

NFL

Continued from B5

pick in 1993, a sixth in 1994 and a second in 1995 along with wide receiver Vance Johnson. He made a trade for Zimmerman, the Broncos traded guard Doug Widell to Green Bay.

Giants

Kicker Todd Peterson, a seventh-round draft choice, was cut along with two of the other players. Peterson made 1-of-2 field goals and 4-of-5 extra points in three games.
Linebacker Corey Widmer underwent arthroscopic knee surgery. There was no immediate word on how long he will be out.

Jets

Draft picks Kenny Shedd and Craig Henrich were among 10 players released. Shedd, a tight end, a kick returner, performed well early, then injured his hamstring. Henrich, punter and kicker at Notre Dame, was outplayed by incumbent Louie Aguirre.

Dolphins

Guard Eddie Blake was summoned to the NFL offices in New York this

week for a routine drug evaluation stemming from his positive cocaine test in February 1992. "I'm sure the media are going to jump on me about it, but there's nothing wrong," Blake said.

Raiders

The Raiders traded former Olympic sprinter Sam Grady across town to the Rams and tight end David Jones to Cleveland, both for conditional draft choices.

Grady had been with the Raiders for five seasons as a wide receiver and kick returner after winning a silver medal in the 100 meters in the 1984 Olympics and a gold in the 400-meter relay.

Among those cut were Anthony Bell, a one-time No. 1 pick of the Cardinals who was the starting middle linebacker last year.

Chargers

Third-string quarterback Pat O'Hara and safety Anthony Shelton were among 15 players waived. Safety Delton Hall was cut because he failed his physical because of an Achilles' tendon injury, and four other players were placed on reserve squads.

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Ariens 5HP 21" Cut with Bagger	\$100

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P175R-13	24.44	P175/70R-14	26.64
P185R-13	26.29	P185/70R-14	29.22
P185/75R-14	27.43	P185/70R-14	31.30
P185/75R-14	30.33	P205/70R-14	35.76
P205/75R-14	32.87	P215/70R-14	36.37
P205/75R-14	35.78	P215/70R-15	33.41
P225/75R-15	37.71	P225/70R-15	36.03
P225/75R-15	37.88	P225/70R-15	39.03
P185/70R-13	19.59	P235/70R-15	39.12

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165R-13	30.11	185/70R-14	38.40
165R-14	36.75	195/70R-14	40.77
165R-15	33.66	205/70R-14	43.55

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P165/80R-13	31.16	P215/75R-14	40.07
P175/80R-13	33.18	P225/75R-15	39.06
P185/80R-13	33.39	P215/75R-15	40.49
P185/75R-14	35.22	P225/75R-15	42.03
P195/75R-14	36.23	P235/75R-15	44.75

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Features

It's crunch time!

Food facts

Promotion offers free night at nation's B&B

The company is repeating its "Buy-One-Night-Get-One-Night-FREE" bed and breakfast offer.

All you do is buy a specially marked box of Shredded Wheat, Spoon Size Shredded Wheat, Triscuit Wafers, Garden of Eatin' Harvest Crisps or Orchard Crisps. Then send two bar codes and \$2.79 to Nabisco Bed and Breakfast Offer, P.O. Box 1616, Ridgely, Md. 21081.

They'll send you a 96-page guide that describes the offer in detail and contains a certificate for a free night at bed and breakfast chosen by American Historic Inns. Average rates at the inns, located all over the country, are from \$75 to \$115 per night for two.

Chinese delegation considers investment in Mexican firm

A group of people with hairnets on their heads are standing with Gene Suarez Jr., admiring a tray of about-to-be tortilla chips.

The people are petroleum executives from China looking for a new investment. Suarez is vice president of S&K Industries Inc., a Mexican food manufacturer in Manassas Park, Va.

The Chinese executives paid a visit to S&K to look at the equipment needed to open a factory to produce what may be the first tortilla chips made in China, where there are a lot of corn and a lot of people.

The delegation ended up buying the same Casa Herrera grinders, rollers, bakers, fryers and so on that S&K uses to produce its chips, which are sold under the Nuna-Gojina and Abuelita labels.

The Chinese executives had never eaten at a Mexican restaurant, and although McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken have opened outlets in China, there are no Taco Bells.

Hey, this stuff has about as much fat as many ice creams!

"Hey! It's OK! It's Frozen Yogurt!" says the advertisement for Danone's new Pure Indulgence. Hey, it's OK if you ever eat are hot fudge sundaes.

Pure Indulgence is far from being a low-fat product; in fact, in terms of fat and calories, the six flavors are comparable to many regular ice creams and frozen desserts. And there are certainly a lot of frozen yogurts on the market that have less fat.

The "relevant comparison," responds Bonnie Betham, associate product manager for Pure Indulgence, is super-premium ice cream.

Spices have long shelf-lives, but they don't last forever

HERE'S A SPICY TIMETABLE YOU SHOULD KEEP: This comes from the most recent issue of Nutrition Action Newsletter. Store your spices and dried herbs in a glass bottle with a screw top. Clip and save this list.

Five Years: ground mustard, whole peppercorns.

Four Years: ground black or cayenne pepper, whole cloves or dill seed.

Three Years: curry powder, minced or powdered garlic or garlic salt, whole laurel bay leaves, cinnamon sticks, cummin seeds.

Two Years: chili powder, onion powder, onion flakes, parsley flakes; ground cloves; coriander, cummin, ginger, nutmeg, oregano and paprika; dill weed, basil, marjoram, rosemary, thyme or turronn leaves.

One Year: ground basil, cinnamon, marjoram, rosemary or thyme.

Planters' product tastes like cookies, doesn't fall down

They look like peanuts, but they taste like cookies — and they come in a nifty bag that stands up all by itself.

Planters' P.B. Crisps are a new product, one in a line of Planters' snacks packaged in flat-bottomed bags.

Other products in these new bags — Sweet 'N Crunchy, peanut coated with a sugar and butter crunch shell; Planters Heat, peanuts roasted with a spicy coating; and Caribbean Crunch, a honey-glazed mix of peanuts, cashews, sesame snack sticks, banana chips and pineapple pieces — have appeared before in other packaging.

P.B. Crisps are a bite-sized graham snack with a sweet peanut butter creme filling — all shaped to look like a peanut.

Some tasters thought they were just OK, but the peanut butter cookie fans couldn't get enough.

P.B. Crisps are sold in 7.25 ounce bags for about \$1.80, and single-serving bags for about 50 cents each.

Compiled from wire reports

Cool down, add zest to summer afternoon with easy cucumber recipes

Nothing quite beats a casual get-together with friends and family on a lazy summer day-in-your-own-backyard.

The long, sunny days offer a chance to enjoy good company and the season's freshest foods.

Summertime entertaining is easier than ever with quick, simple menu ideas that require no cooking. No-cook dishes are a wonderful way to turn down the summer sizzle and help you keep your cool.

Nothing could be cooler than a cucumber — or a pickle. In fact, cold, crisp pickles are a delicious, mouth-watering treat that adds a satisfying crunch to fair weather fare.

Take a new approach to a Greek Salad by tossing feta cheese, tomatoes, sliced onions, black olives and green peppers with cauliflower, celery and Claussen Kosher Dill pickle slices.

The zesty taste and distinctive crunch are an ideal complement to the crisp, fresh vegetables. Italian dressing and dried oregano leaves add a tangy kick. And best of all, this bountiful salad is easy to make ahead.

Surprise guests with a crunchily Cuban Bean Salad. Black beans, garbanzo beans and pinto beans are combined with red and green peppers, celery and green onions as the base. A mixture of olive oil, lemon juice and white wine vinegar is seasoned with cilantro, ground cumin, dried oregano and a chopped, seeded jalapeno pepper and used as the dressing. Crisp Kosher Dill pickles give this side dish a boost of excitement.

Party Pick-Ups provide a cool twist on an old favorite. Roll slices of cheese and assorted cold cuts around pickle spears. Roll-up combinations, such as salami and cheddar cheese, make these hearty appetizers deliciously satisfying and almost a meat by themselves.

For adventure seekers who like it hot and spicy, the recipe for Fire 'N' Ice Pickles will delight the eyes and excite the tastebuds.

Another south-of-the-border treat blends cream cheese, shredded taco cheese and chopped Kosher Dill pickles with a touch of milk. Both Gazpacho Salsa and Two-Cheese Party Dip are easy-to-fix and perfect with tortilla chips or crackers.

GREEK SALAD

- Preparation Time: 30 minutes
- 1 jar (24 ounces) Claussen Kosher Dill Pickle Slices, drained
- 1 can (6 ounces) pitted ripe olives, drained
- ½ medium head cauliflower, cut into bite-size pieces

Please see CUCUMBERS/C7



For a cool summer snack, try, clockwise from bottom, Greek Salad, Party Pick-Ups and Fire 'N' Ice Pickles.

Cook's profile

Friend's gift turns into baking business

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Joan Parrish received a rose covered birthday cake, decorated for her by a friend, she was so impressed that she asked for the "recipe."

"We sat on my living room floor, and she taught me how to make flowers," Parrish says.

Parrish had the opportunity to follow up on her training six months later, when she bought cake pans from a neighbor who was quitting the cake decorating business. Along with the pans, she received free wedding cake-making lessons.

That was 15 years ago. Since then, through word of mouth, Parrish has taken orders for about 70 cakes for weddings, birthdays and other occasions.

In the last couple of years, Parrish has cut back on cake baking to pursue another interest. She returned to school (Utah State University) and received her degree in education. Last year, she taught second grade at Bickel Elementary, and she will have a first grade class there this year.

So, she has been limiting her cake making to friends' special occasions. And she keeps in practice when her husband, Ray, 14-year-old Matthew, 12-year-old Bret, and 8-year-old Sean have birthdays.

Parrish fashions cakes to their requests. Over the years she's made them look like a man's shirt, King Kong, a dinosaur and Mario Brothers.

Parrish says a cake can be beautified without adding edible flowers or pictures. If, for instance, the frosting is white, a doily may be set very lightly on top of the cake, and cocoa powder sifted over it.

Then after the doily is removed, the cocoa remains its design. Adding awberberries or leaves from the garden can make the cake even prettier.

On a recent visit to her sister's home, Parrish was asked to make and decorate a cake. Without her equipment, she had to improvise.

"I just made a chocolate bundt cake; drizzled the frosting on the top and sprinkled powdered sugar on," she says. "Then I just went out in the yard and cut flowers and stuck them in all around the side of the cake with some greenery. It looked real pretty."



MAI Z SALAS/STAFF/Times-News

Bickel Elementary School teacher Joan Parrish makes attractive, tasty desserts for her friends' special occasions.

Parrish doesn't try to cut calories in the frosting but sometimes cuts the fat in the cake by leaving out the egg yolks and adding an extra white. She uses a Duncan Hines cake mix, "because from-scratch cakes are generally heavy."

For a smooth crumb-free frosting, she freezes the cake after it has cooled for about 20 minutes, while preparing the frosting. Then she spreads a light coat of frosting on the cake and puts it back in the freezer for another 15 to 20 minutes.

This seals the moisture in and acts as an undercoat, keeping the crumbs glued to the cake. When the final frosting is put on, there are no crumbs in it.

After Parrish frosts the cake she holds her knife under hot water and gets it very hot, then rubs it over the frosting. This makes the frosting smooth and free of knife marks.

Invariably there are times when a cake will break up when it's removed from the pan. To fix this, Parrish uses the frosting

as glue, and patches the cake back together before crumb-frosting it.

Parrish does not grease and flour her pans, because this causes the cake to mound in the center. Instead, she lines the pan with waxed paper, which allows the cake to be flut on top.

After the cake is removed from the oven, she lets it cool 10 minutes and then runs a sharp knife along the sides and flips the cake out and peels off the waxed paper.

The following is a carrot cake recipe Parrish uses to make some of her wedding cakes.

CARROT CAKE

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup Crisco oil
- 1½ cups sugar
- 4 eggs, well beaten
- 2 cups ground carrots
- 1 (8 ounce) can drained, crushed pineapple
- ½ cup chopped nuts (optional)

Mix together and spread in waxed paper lined 9-by-13 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes. Let cool 10 minutes. Run a sharp knife along sides, and remove cake from pan. Peel off waxed paper.

"It has a nice spicy flavor to it," she says. "It's very moist, but not terribly heavy."

Next, here is a recipe Parrish uses to frost her cakes.

BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

- ½ cup Crisco shortening
- ½ cup butter or cream cheese (light is OK)
- 1/3 cup milk — to which has been added ½ teaspoon clear vanilla (available where cake decorating supplies are sold), ½ teaspoon butter flavoring and ½ teaspoon almond extract
- ½ teaspoon vinegar or lemon juice
- A couple of dashes of salt
- Stir. Then add:
- 3 pounds powdered sugar

Please see BAKING/C7

inside

- Club calendar C2
- Dear Abby C4
- Home/garden C8

Valley life

Pulling up roots?

Pack plants with care

By Tom MacCubbin
Orlando Sentinel

Some plants are family favorites, and they're too special to leave behind if you are moving from your home.

Most gardeners could fill a truck with plants, but it's easier to take only the prized specimens during a move, said Andy Hallums, dealer development manager for Ryder Truck Rental in Orlando.

When professional movers do the packing, you won't have to worry about the plants, but four out of five families move themselves.

After picking out the potted plants you want to keep, sell the rest at a garage sale or give them away, Hallums said. Then on moving day, pack the plants in sturdy boxes that spend the least amount of time boxed in the truck.

Small plants up to about 2 feet tall can be transported in a sturdy box with an open top. Hallums recommends placing similar-size plants in the same box to make maximum use of space. Set each one in a plastic bag and pull the bag up around the bottom of the pot to help hold moisture.

Pack the plants so they are snug in the box to prevent movement. Hallums said if the branching habits create extra room between pots, use crumpled newspaper or foam peanuts for packing. For added security, the plants also can be held in place with masking tape stretched across the top of the pots and stuck to the sides of the box.

Plants over 2 feet tall will not have to be packed but should be secured with a stake, the way you would. Push the stake into the container and then tie the main limbs of the plant to the stake. The added support prevents limb and leaf damage. Pots of tall plants also should be set in a plastic bag and positioned between boxes or other household items to prevent movement during the trip.

Water the plants just before you leave. Hallums said any water running out of the pots will be caught in a little reservoir of moisture for long trips. When you arrive at your destination, take the plants out first and check for water needs, he said.

Favorite plants gardeners move with them include African violets, cactus, dracaena, diffebachia and other pot-grown greenery. But sometimes the plants they like to take along to the new home are growing in the ground.

Before you begin digging up the landscape, be sure that you have specified in your sales contract which plants you want to take with you. And check with your local extension service or garden center to determine if they will grow in your new location.

Nicholas Francisco, president of Bloodgett Gardens and Nursery in Orlando, suggests gardeners avoid moving shrubs with main stems larger than 1 1/2 inches in diameter at the ground line.

If you plan to move them yourself, dig landscape plants only when the soil is moist. Francisco said small specimens can be dug by forming a root ball at the drip line of the plants. Dig down below the root zone about 10 to 12 inches, and then dig under the root ball to loosen the plant. Place the plant in a container or wrap it with burlap for the move.

Large shrubs and trees are more difficult to move because the root system is more extensive. To form the root ball, you must prune the roots gradually for six to eight weeks. First, determine the size of the root ball using a guide of 1 foot in diameter for each inch of trunk diameter measured 6 inches from the ground. For example, a tree with a 3-inch trunk diameter would require about a 3-foot-diameter root ball.

Francisco begins the root pruning process by digging a trench one-quarter of the way around the edge of the predetermined root ball. Then he digs two-thirds of the way under the plant, fills the trench with compost or an organic soil mix, and moistens the root ball.

Every two weeks he continues digging, following the same procedure until the root ball is completely formed. Two weeks after the root pruning process is completed, Francisco removes the remaining soil under the plant and transplants the tree or shrub to a container or wraps the ball with burlap.

When it's planting time, make sure the soil in the new site is well-moistened, and feed the transplanted tree or shrub with a root stimulator, Francisco said.

Most states have laws requiring inspectors. Arrange for a plant inspection by calling the Division of Plant Industry office serving your area.

Scouting offers education scholarships for Eagle Scouts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Applications for the 1994 Eagle Scout Scholarship Program are available now.

To qualify for the scholarship, an applicant must be a graduating senior, currently-regis-

tered in the Boy Scouts of America, have been granted the Eagle Scout Award before submitting application, have Scholastic Aptitude Test and American College Test scores acceptable to the standards set by the selection committee, have demonstrated leadership ability in scouting and participation in activities outside

of scouting; possess a financial need and have the endorsement of a volunteer or professional scout leader who knows the applicant personally.

Interested people should contact the Snake River Council, 3488 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, phone 733-2067; or write to the Eagle Scout Service, S220, 1325 W. Walnut Lane, P.O. Box 152079, Irving, TX 75015-2079.

Applicants should ask for Form No. 58-702. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight on Feb. 28, 1994, and received no later than March 5, 1994.

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Valley life/food

What to do with that bumper zucchini crop

By Cathy Thomas
Orange County Register

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Fast growing and prolific, zucchini are the summertime darlings of many home gardeners.

They grow quickly, producing squash in only 40-50 days. For the most part, producing mountains of zucchini doesn't seem to be difficult. It's finding enthusiastic consumers that sometimes presents a problem.

After appearing on the menu two or three times, plain boiling or microwaving doesn't cut it; lemon juice, a generous sprinkling of fresh herbs along with garlic and onions or a smattering of grated cheese helps, but boredom can set in quickly when faced with a bumper crop.

The trick seems to be finding a variety of scrumptious recipes that don't take a lot of preparation time. Luckily, zucchini's neutral taste makes it versatile: it can be grilled, stuffed and baked, sauteed, marinated or pickled.

Barbecuing zucchini gives it a marvelous taste. Simply trim zucchini and cut into 1/2-inch slices on the diagonal. Place in bowl and toss with minced garlic, chopped fresh rosemary or thyme and enough olive oil to lightly coat the slices. Add your favorite seasoned salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Grill over medium coals, 3-4 minutes per side, until zucchini is just tender. Cooking time will vary depending on heat of fire and distance from coals.

Here are two zucchini recipes.

ZUCCHINI "PIZZA"
6 to 8 medium zucchini, trimmed
Seasoned salt, such as Spike or Lawry's
Olive oil
Prepared pizza sauce, about 1 cup
3 tablespoons minced fresh basil
1 cup grated mozzarella cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Optional garnish: a sprig of fresh basil

Preliminaries: Adjust oven rack to middle position. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Procedure: Cut trimmed zucchini into lengthwise slices about 1/2 inch thick. Brush both sides of slices with olive oil and arrange, slightly overlapping in a circular fan pattern, on an 11- or 12-inch pizza pan.

If zucchini are too long, trim off some of the ends then place in the center of the pan, so they don't pile up too much. Season with seasoned salt and bake in preheated 425-degree oven for 8 minutes.

Zucchini should be just barely tender when pierced with tines of fork.

Remove from oven and top with pizza sauce, leaving a 2-inch border of zucchini around the edge with no sauce. Sprinkle on basil, mozzarella cheese and Parmesan cheese. Bake 2 to 3 minutes, or until sauce is hot and bubbly and cheese is melted.

Presentation: Garnish with a sprig of fresh basil, if desired. Serve immediately.

Advance preparation: This dish may be prepared an hour in advance and served at room temperature.

Yield: Makes 6 servings.

ZUCCHINI CAKE

Butter or margarine for greasing pan
1 (18½-ounce) package Duncan Hines Moist Deluxe Butter Golden Cake Mix
2 eggs
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups grated zucchini
Two-thirds cup chopped walnuts
Cream Cheese Frosting (recipe follows)

Optional garnish: zucchini flowers, zucchini leaves and small sunflowers

Preliminaries: Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Grease a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan with butter or margarine.

Procedure: Combine cake mix, eggs, butter, water, cinnamon and vanilla extract in the large bowl of an electric mixer; beat on low speed for 4 minutes. Stir in zucchini and walnuts. Pour into prepared pan.

Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool and frost with Cream Cheese Frosting (recipe follows).

Presentation: Garnish with zucchini blossoms, zucchini leaves and sunflowers.

Advance preparation: Cake may be prepared 2 days in advance of serving and stored airtight in refrigerator.

Yield: Makes 12 to 14 servings.

Procedure: Combine cake mix, eggs, butter, water, cinnamon and vanilla extract in the large bowl of an electric mixer; combine 3 cups powdered sugar, 6 ounces cream cheese (room temperature), 5 tablespoons butter or margarine (room temperature) and 1 teaspoon lemon extract. Process (or beat) until smooth.

Hungry widow may seek companionship

(Editor's note: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from the 1970s.)



Dear Abby
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We are a retired couple living next door to a very nice elderly woman who recently lost her husband.

I remarked to my husband yesterday, "That little widow seems to be getting so thin and frail lately. I suppose living alone as she does, she doesn't bother to cook for herself. Perhaps when I make something special, I should take some over to her."

My husband surprised me with the following observation: "Heavens, no. That would give her the notion that we think she's not able to look after herself."

Abby, that notion never crossed my mind. Do you think my husband is right? Or am I?

— GOOD NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: You are. But people who live alone miss much more than food. They miss companionship. If you feel generous, do something for the widow's spirit as well as her stomach. Invite her to join you sometime. The simplest

desires. But unless she knows how to give him more than the pleasure of just looking at her, she won't keep him long.

DEAR ABBY: What should you say to someone you know who has just had plastic surgery for cosmetic reasons?

If you say, "It's a big improvement," she might be insulted because that means she didn't look so hot before.

If you say, "You look much younger," she could take offense because you're implying she looked "old" before.

If you don't say anything, it could be worse because she has spent a lot of money and gone to a lot of trouble hoping for a noticeable change, and if nobody notices, it would all be for nothing.

Isn't some kind of reaction in order when the bandages come off, the black and blue marks have faded and all the swelling has gone down? But what?

— LOST FOR WORDS

DEAR LOST: Just say, "You look great!" That should cover anything.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my hus-

band and I attended a wedding. We sent the newlyweds a string-and-candle snuffer for a gift. I just received a note from the bride thanking us for the "darling little gravy dipper!"

I was stunned when I read it. Should I call the bride and tell her? I'm sure she'd be very much embarrassed if she had guessed for dinner and used the candle snuffer as a gravy dipper!

— SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: If you really fear that she will use the candle snuffer as a gravy ladle, call her and tip her off.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MORT: Happy birthday, sweetheart! You are like fine wine. You improve with age.

For an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to Be Popular." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to:

Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Watermelon keeps quality well masked

Knights-Ridder News Service

The approach, the circling, the thumping and the shaking, it's a mystical ritual, this watermelon selection, but the fruit is this: There's no way to tell just how good and sweet and juicy a watermelon is until it's sliced, open and a taste is taken.

Watermelons, though in the squash and cucumber family, are a group of a different color and flavor. The best are intensely sweet, thirst-quenching pinnacles of summer; the worst are insipid.

The oval-shaped Charleston Gray with its red flesh and shiny black seeds is a familiar sight in grocery stores. But other varieties include the Fordhook hybrid, which weighs about 14 pounds and has bright red flesh and round, dark, glossy green rind; and the Crimson Sweet, a round melon averaging about 25 pounds that is light green with dark green stripes.

Watermelons are low in calories and high in potassium. They supply respectable amounts of vitamin A and calcium.

Choosing a watermelon is simple: Close your eyes and touch one. And at home? The best way to eat watermelon is when it's very, very cold.

Either slide it into the refrigerator for an overnight stay or, better yet, float it all afternoon in a galvanized tub of ice water. Slice. Eat.

Letters of thanks

Many helped raise funds for Jerome hospital plan

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center would like to thank all of those who made its fish fry/barbecue such a big success for the popcorn machine.

Harry's Bestway, Paul's Foodtown, Oops City Market, Ridley's IGA and Moss Greenhouses, all of Jerome; and Pepsi Cola, Blue Lakes Trout Farm, Inc., Falls Brand Independent Meat Co., Universal Frozen Foods, Coca-Cola and Eddie's Bread, all of Twin Falls.

JAN COLEMAN
Activities Director
Long Term Care Unit
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
Jerome

Many volunteers helped make Paint Magic work

I would like to publicly thank each and every person involved in the entire Paint Magic project.

Twenty volunteers made up the crew from The Times-News.

They spent three days power washing, scraping, base coating, caulking, making a new screen and painting. As a final touch, one redid my mailbox.

Every scrap of old paint was removed, porches vacuumed; every window was washed and the only sign of their presence they left was my shining, sparkling and newly painted home.

As a very grateful senior citizen to The Times-News crew and all their young daughters and sons who made this a very special day for me, thank you and God bless all of you.

LORRAINE MULLINS
Twin Falls

Shoshone BLM extends thanks for program help

On behalf of the Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management Fire Prevention Crew, we would like to extend our thanks to the me-

dia in the area for helping us institute a successful wildfire prevention program.

Special thanks to the following: Dale at The Times-News; Gina at KKKV; Pete at K3 SAS; Karla at 2103 and Mary Liz at King Video for their extra efforts to inform the public of the dangers of wildfire.

JRIN SABATA
PAM WALLACE
Shoshone District BLM
Shoshone

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up-to-150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

- Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service Department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

Desert Sage Quilters meet

JEROME — The Desert Sage Quilters Guild of Magic Valley has planned its general meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Public Library.

For more information, call Rose Schulte at 736-4616 or Georgia Hartman at 324-3519.

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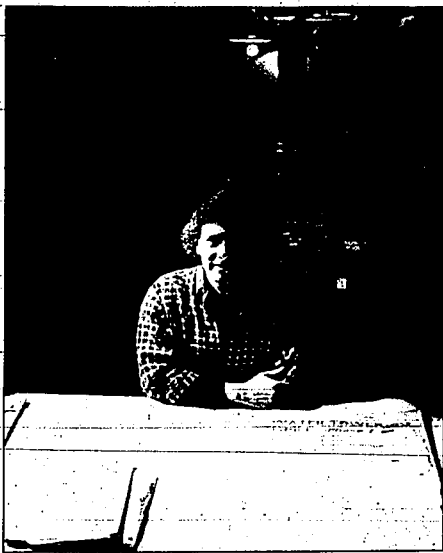
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Food



Rich Melman's newest restaurant, FoodLife on Chicago's Michigan Avenue, is an extensive food court catering to those seeking fine, fast food.

Restaurateur feasts in Chicago market

By Sarah Nordgren
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Restaurateur whiz Rich Melman has a new idea: a food court for the fortunate. Not fast food, but fine food — food that will appeal to the tony shoppers at the nation's trendiest malls.

And, like many of Melman's ideas, this one isn't sitting still.

"FoodLife," a 21,000-square-foot food court extravaganza, opened on fashionable Michigan Avenue last month. It was Melman's 25th Chicago restaurant; it won't be his last.

Melman can — and does — spin out hot spots almost at will.

He knows it, and so do the 2,500 people who make his Lettuce Entertain You Enterprises Inc. one of the nation's most successful independent restaurant groups, with annual sales of about \$100 million.

He owns restaurants in Arizona, Minnesota and Japan. He plans a store in Seattle and a second in Minnesota soon.

"He's got an extraordinary gut instinct, which is hard to describe to MBA's," says Chicago Tribune food and wine columnist Bill Rice. "He's a restaurant man to the tip of his toes. He knows how to make them feel vibrant, and how to theme them and price them."

Melman's genius lies in being ahead of the latest-food-craze curve —

but not so far ahead that people don't come. His range extends "from quality-downscale to three-star dining," says New York restaurant consultant Clark Wolf.

"Tapias? His 'Cafe 'Ba Ba Reeba' was among the first on the scene."

"Fifties nostalgia at budget prices? 'Ed Debevic's Short Orders-Deluxe' — since sold — hit it early."

Nouvelle cuisine on a generous expense account? Try "Ambria," "Everest," even Chicago's landmark, "The Pump Room." Melman does seafood, ribs, French, Greek, Italian, and most critics say he does them well.

Melman is up each day before daylight, doing Lettuce homework before his ritual gym workout in the lavish Winnetka home he shares with his wife and three children.

Every day but Sunday he is on the job, often conducting business from a table in one of his restaurants. The 50-year-old is known to call his office answering machine from his Mercedes late at night with a laundry list of thoughts to pursue the next day.

Melman grew up in a one-bedroom apartment on the city's West Side, where his father ran a deli-style restaurant.

As a youngster, he peddled ice cream and worked for his father's spending money. Never much of a student, he tried several colleges and left them all without a degree.

Harvest the flavors of farmer's markets

By JeanMarie Brownson
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Farmer's markets are so tempting that cooks often stock up on fresh fruits and vegetables only to find they've run out of ideas before the last of the greens are gone.

Here are ideas from the Chicago Tribune test kitchen for cooking up those fresh-from-the-farm vegetables.

CLASSIC SAUTEED SPINACH
Yield: 4 servings
Preparation time: 20 minutes
Cooking time: 12 minutes

This classic combination of spinach, mushrooms and onions is a perfect accompaniment to grilled meat, fish or poultry. Roasted red pepper, chopped fresh basil or a bit of cream can be added for variety.

1. Pound fresh spinach leaves
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 large or 2 small Vidalia or other sweet onions, thinly sliced
½ pound cremini or button mushrooms, sliced
¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes, optional
Salt, freshly ground pepper, to taste

1. Put spinach leaves into a sinkful of cold water. Stir leaves with your hands to help remove grit.

2. Then lift leaves out of water into a colander to drain. Tear off stems. Tear large leaves in half.

3. Heat large skillet until hot. Add oil; heat until hot but not smoking. Add onion; cook and stir over medium-high heat until

edges begin to brown, about 5 minutes. Stir in mushrooms; cook until tender and slightly golden, about 3 minutes. Stir in pepper flakes if using. Recipe can be made up to 1 hour ahead to this point.

4. Add spinach to pan; cook and stir until heated through. Add salt and pepper. Serve.

CRUNCHY SUGAR SNAP PEAS AND SPROUTS
Preparation time: 15 minutes
Cooking time: 5 minutes
Yield: 4 servings

Using a premixed stir-fry sprout combination such as azuki, lentil, mung, pea, sunflower and wheat sprouts adds crunch and flavor to this vegetable side dish. If desired, substitute ¼ cups fresh bean sprouts but reduce cooking time to retain their crunch.

1. Pound fresh sugar snap peas
1 package (6 ounces) stir-fry sprouts
2 tablespoons safflower oil
Salt, freshly ground pepper, to taste
1. tablespoon minced fresh cilantro
¼ teaspoon finely shredded lemon rind (yellow part only), optional

1. Remove strings from peas. Add peas to a large pot of boiling water; cook until crisp-tender, about 2 minutes. Drain. Rinse sprouts; pat dry.

2. Heat a wok or large skillet until very hot. Add oil; heat until hot but not smoking. Add sprouts; stir-fry until lightly toasted, 1 to 2 minutes. Add peas; stir-fry 1 minute.

Stir in salt and pepper. Remove to serving bowl. Garnish with cilantro and lemon rind. Serve immediately.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

DO YOU KNOW WHAT WE SHOULD DO, MARCIE? WE SHOULD SIGN UP FOR RIDING LESSONS...
ON HORSES?
THERE AREN'T ANY ZEBRAS AROUND HERE, MARCIE...

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

ALL RIGHT, HERE'S A NICKEL. WHAT DO I GET?
NOTHING. I JUST RIPPED YOU OFF.
WHAT?
THAT'S LIFE!
HEY, ON! ON!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MY MOTHER ALWAYS WISHED I HAD GONE FURTHER IN LIFE.
YOU MEAN "FARTHER," DON'T YOU?
NO, I'M SURE IT WAS MY MOTHER.

Garfield By Jim Davis

DO YOU HAVE TO STAND THERE AND SNEED WHILE I'M EATING?
NOT AT ALL.
YOU SNEED, I'LL EAT.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

LET'S SEE... SQUASH THERE...
A SPRINKLING OF PEAS THERE...
A FEW CARROTS ARTFULLY PLACED.
A DASH OF MILK... AH! A THING OF BEAUTY!
TRIXIE, WHAT A MESS YOU MADE!
NOT JUST A MESS IN A MESSERPIECE!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THIS MAN WAS FLEEING THE ELDERLY OUT OF THEIR LIFE'S SAVINGS.
GIVE HIM 500 HOURS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE!
WHERE?
ANYWHERE BUT THE NURSING HOME!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

ARE YOU CHERON? HAGAR SENT ME TO PICK YOU UP. HE WOULD'VE MET YOUR BOAT HIMSELF BUT THERE WAS AN EMERGENCY AT HOME.
YES—HOW DID YOU RECOGNIZE ME?
HAGAR SAID YOU'D BE WEARING A HEADBAND.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

DEAR GEN, GUBB: I HOPE THINGS ARE GOING WELL...
WHY DO YOU CALL HIM "DEAR"? YOU HATE HIM!
IT'S JUST GOOD MANNERS.
REMEMBER ALL THOSE NAMES YOU CALLED HIM? USE ONE OF THOSE.
AND WHY DO YOU HOPE HE'S DOING WELL? YOU DON'T MEAN IT...
THIS LETTER COULD TAKE ALL DAY...

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

A NEW CASE, ERNIE... ON A LARK, TWO COLLEGE GIRLS BROKE INTO A MUSEUM AND STOLE A HALF-DOZEN PETER BREUGEL PAINTINGS OF HADES.
FRANK & ERNEST PRIVATE EYES
CHICKS PICK SIX STYX PICKS FOR KICKS!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

NEXT, OUR EXCLUSIVE TELE POLL QUESTION FOR THIS EVENING...
WHICH OF OUR COUNTRY'S RESOURCES ARE WE MOST IN DANGER OF EXHAUSTING?
IT'S TAXPAYERS!

For Better or For Worse

COME ON, MICHELLE! MY PARENTS LIKE TO MEET MY FRIENDS... UH...
DON'T WORRY—IT'S NO BIG DEAL. MAM'S OK, PAPA DADDY PROBABLY WON'T EVEN SAY ANYTHING!

By Lynn Johnston

DADDY?—THIS IS MICHAEL PATTERSON.
LAVA HAH! HAH! ONLY MY DAUGHTER AND YOU ARE FREAKS!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WOULD YOU LIKE SOME MILK WITH YOUR LUNCH?
SURE. DID YOU PUT IN A JUKEBOX?
NOW, IT'S EVEN BETTER THAN THAT!
MY FIRST NUMBER IS GOING TO BE "ANCHORS AWAY!"

The Far Side By Gary Larson

"How could you think that? ...I've always been attracted by your personality."

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"PAPA! SCHOOL IS ABOUT AS DUMB AS PRACTICIN' GOIN' TO BED EARLY!"

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"No, he had that's a good one. Neat! Dija hear about the musician who died and went to heaven and..."
"There's a lot more to doing 'Family Circus' than just drawing pictures."

ACROSS

1	Back talk
5	Rein
10	Male War Bride
14	Egrets
15	Dirt shape
16	Cairo's river
17	Delectives
19	Conferred with worldly affairs
21	Ran off to wed
22	First place
23	Security for release
24	Straightened one's neck
27	Landscapist
31	Cat's groups
32	Analyze grammatically
33	holidays
34	Rara
35	Scope
36	King at school
37	"A" Named
38	Natural for suits
39	Fisherman's basket
40	Communications
42	Shrimp
43	Artfulian lady
44	Coil goddess
45	Traniemi
46	School term
52	One's personal belongings
54	Assistant
55	Turn inside out
56	M. C.
58	Chang
59	The seven
60	Answer
62	Removed the find
63	Enroll
64	Clothing factory
65	Barbara of Clara
66	Moving show
67	Started a tennis match
68	Lower rank
69	Towel cloth
70	Practice for a bout
71	Famous opera
72	Scuttled
73	Shoo or family end
74	50 Lb burner
75	51 Soms breads
76	53 Holiday time

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Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF AUGUST 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, your own most severe critic, sensitive, psychic, romantic. During September, you'll make fresh starts in different directions; you might be anticipating long-term visitor or actual addition to family. You'll be letting go of status quo in October, marital status emphasized along with sale or purchase of home, property.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're being pulled in two directions—one is family, the other is faraway place. Attend to basics at home prior to any journey. Property, family, marital status figures prominently.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Diversify, check financial holdings. You may be relying too much on one segment or individual. Don't be afraid to ask "dumb" questions. Interest rates, possible inheritance figure in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Clear legal rights, permissions. Be aware of fine print, details, possibility of hidden clauses. Relationship survives crisis, marital status figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those who recently ignored you will now plead, "Let us on your bandwagon!" Emphasis on teaching, reading, writing, disseminating information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gain valuable data by reviewing Cancer message. Focus on domestic adjustment, acquisition of an object, luxury items. Household product you need will be made available.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you recently misplaced will again be in sight. Older family member explains apologetically, "Sorry I moved it without telling you!" Real estate note contains valuable information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on organization, business opportunity, ability to deal successfully with one in position of authority. Restless relative could be a goad.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remove fire hazards from automobile, home. Relationship is cause of concern. You'll receive incentive to "get on with your life."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on independence, originality, willingness to "take a chance on romance." Your shyness, timidity, and, possibly, make personal appearances, imprint style.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Decision reached in connection with direction, motivation, sale or purchase of property. Part of scenario includes possible tours of home, museum, institutions. Your fear sought by publicization.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll overcome concern relating to body image, wardrobe. You are free to accept an invitation that might involve journey.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You might be asking, "Is this déjà vu?" Scenario about your former times. You'll feel, "At last I belong!" It is necessary to rebuild, review, remodel — Scorpio will help!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CLAU	AMAS	QATER
HAFE	NILE	EVOKRE
ECOL	TIRE	COMES
REPARTIE	LOWEST	
PANAMA	LIVELONG	
AMER	MILES	MOA
PAGE	MOSES	DILL
ATE	SATIS	ETIA
LIVELONG	HEALISIS	
WINE	BOND	
BEHAVE	DEADROLL	
ELIDE	BARN	ELITA
LEVEL	BARNE	ALINT
LEIERS	BIEED	TOIETS

08/25/93

Tradition only goes so far

If you marry a woman whose sister is married to your best friend, do you become "your best friend's brother-in-law" in the United States, you do. By the generally accepted custom. But you don't anywhere else.

How much could you get for your second-hand car? Green Garbo's 1933 Model J Duesenberg sold a couple of years ago for a record \$2.5 million.

Island nations tend to be smaller than their kind of neighbors. The painter who paints "copies" of paintings paints paintings of paintings. But a painter of "replicas" paints paintings of paintings. The painter of "copies" painted still with me?

"That social observer" Luis Munoz Marin said, "There is an old saying here that a man must do three things during his life: plant trees, write books and have sons. I wish they would plant more trees and write more books."

Any "dancer" who "dances" "salads" with olives therein might remember that about a fourth of the olive is pure oil. What you mean by any word you speak depends, always depends. Take "cool." In mid-summer you could be talking about 65 degrees F. In mid-winter, more like 35. The meaning of "love" is likewise subject to time and circumstance. So is "loyalty." And "honor." This variety of significance in the language is said to make good computer translations almost impossible.

Certain tribesmen in old Africa had a saying that translates: "The problem of the thief is not how to steal the chief's bundle, but where to blow it."

Q. Didn't President Franklin D. Roosevelt prove that Sherlock Holmes was really an American?

A. He once wrote a letter wherein he humorously advanced that notion. Sotheby's later sold the letter for \$2,106.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Try crispy rice dessert bars

The Times-News

Here's one of the entries in last month's Times-News outdoor/picnic cooking contest. It's from Sue Wilson of Twin Falls.

CRISPY RICE DESSERT TREATS

In heavy saucpan combine:
1 cup white Karo Syrup
1 cup white sugar
Dissolve over medium heat until sugar is dissolved, stirring often; do not boil.

Remove from heat. Stir in:
1 cup peanut butter
6 cups crispy rice cereal (like Rice Krispies)
Stir well.
Immediately press into a buttered 13-by-5-by-2 inch baking pan.
With double boiler or in microwave, melt 6 ounces of milk chocolate chips and 6 ounces of peanut butter chips. When melted, spread over cereal mixture. Let cool and harden in cool place.
Cut into squares.

Keep corn cool to preserve taste

Knight-Ridder News Service

One of the best things about summer is corn on the cob — and there are plenty of ways to cook it.

Here are some tips and a recipe.
For the freshest taste, buy corn within 24 hours of picking. Sugar in corn is quickly converted to starch, ruining the flavor.
Check roadside stands and farmer's markets.
Look for bright green, tight fitting husks, fresh looking silk, medium sized ears with smallish kernels. Avoid ears with brown spots, rotting, or smashed kernels.
"Silver" varieties are sweeter and more tender than the yellow varieties.
Refrigerate after buying to re-

tard deterioration.

WHOLE CORN ON THE COB WITH SPICY BUTTER

4 whole, unhusked ears of white or yellow corn
Butter Baste:
6 tablespoons butter
1 large garlic clove, peeled, ends removed, finely minced
1 tablespoon white vinegar
Several dashes of Tabasco sauce
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves, washed, dried, and chopped, or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon salt or to taste
Preheat grill.
Gently pull the corn husks away from the ears and leave husks connected to the base of ear; do not snap off.

Remove silk. Set aside.
In a small saucepan, melt butter over low heat. Whisk in garlic, vinegar, Tabasco, cayenne pepper, thyme and salt.
Brush the corn with butter baste and grill on an open or closed grill over medium hot coals until brown and tender when pierced with a skewer, about 10-12 minutes.
Brush again with butter baste and serve. Makes 4 ears.

'Colorado Cookbook' updated

By John Lehnhoff
Knight-Ridder News Service

It takes a certain amount of chutzpah to call a book "THE Colorado Cookbook."

After all, what single edition could possibly encompass the diverse culinary endeavors of this big, mountain-crossed state?

The newly published second edition of "The Colorado Cookbook" comes as close to describing the title as any volume I've seen as ranks as the best new cookbook published in Colorado in many years.

First published in Boulder in 1981 to benefit the University of Colorado Libraries at Boulder, the cookbook immediately became a collectors item.

It's a professionally done cookbook that equals the state's best known cookbooks, "The Colorado Cache" and "Creme De Colorado" assembled

by the Junior League of Denver.

The new edition has been thoroughly revised and updated. The beautiful hardbound volume includes 662 thoroughly tested recipes. Each chapter is illustrated with a stunning color photo by Colorado naturalist/photographer Audrey DeLelle Benedict.

"While many of the recipes feature distinctly Western ingredients, the array of cuisines presented is wide, everything from Hungarian Stuffed Cabbage to Posole With Pork and Vinegar Pie.

Sales of "The Colorado Cookbook" provide much-needed funds for the University of Colorado Libraries at Boulder. The volume can be ordered for \$17.95 plus \$3 handling and 6.66 percent Colorado sales tax by calling (303) 492-8275.

Here's a recipe from "The Colorado Cookbook":

GAZPACHO

6 large ripe tomatoes
1 sweet red pepper or 1 green pepper
4 small cucumbers, unpeeled
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 clove garlic, mashed
2 tablespoons finely grated onion
Dash of cayenne and black pepper
Salt to taste

Watercress to garnish
Chop tomatoes and red or green pepper. Cut cucumbers lengthwise, scoop out and discard seeds. Chop cucumbers and mix with remaining ingredients in a 2-quart glass bowl, adding cayenne, black pepper, and salt to taste.
Chill and serve very cold, preferably in glass bowls. Garnish with sprigs of watercress.

Note: A food processor will reduce preparation time.

Try Zappa's burnt weenie sandwiches

Los Angeles Times

L.A. CUISINE DU-ROCK: The Rock & Roll Cookbook" (General Publishing: Santa Monica, \$14.99) has high credentials, having been compiled by '50s stars Dick and Dee Dee with ex-girlfriend Pamela Des Barnes.

Along with photos and profiles of a lot of stars, it gives 95 favorite rockers' recipes: Paul Anka's tabouleh, the Kingstons' clam chowder, Frank Zappa's

burnt weenie sandwiches, Linda Ronstadt's corn muffins, Belinda Carlisle's hot-and-spicy cauliflower.

Mostly it's venal, old American food (often Southern, of course), though INXS contributes a spicy Thai fish dish.

Proceeds benefit the National Music Foundation, a sort of retired rockers' home plus library of American music, performance center and museum. It's being sold in bookstores.

Cucumbers

Continued from C1

2 stalks celery, sliced
2 tomatoes, cut into 1-inch chunks
1 green pepper, coarsely chopped
1 onion, sliced, separated into rings
1/2 cups Italian dressing
4 ounces feta cheese, crumbled or cubed
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves.

Place ingredients in large bowl; toss lightly to coat. Cover. Refrigerate overnight to blend flavors. Stir before serving.
Makes 24 (1/2-cup) servings.

CUBAN BEAN SALAD

Preparation Time: 20 minutes.

1 can (15 ounces) black beans, drained
1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans, drained
1 can (15 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained
1/2 cups chopped Clausen Kosher Dill Pickles
1 stalk celery, chopped
1/2 green pepper, cut into 2-inch strips
1/2 red pepper, cut into 2-inch strips or 1 tomato, chopped
2 green onions, chopped

Dressing:
1/2 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons cilantro
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1/2 jalapeno pepper, seeded, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves

Place salad ingredients in large bowl. Mix dressing ingredients; stir into vegetables.
Cover and refrigerate overnight to blend flavors. Stir before serving.
Makes 16 (1/2-cup) servings.

PARTY PICK-UPS

Preparation Time: 8 spears - 10 minutes.

Clausen Kosher Dill Pickle Spears
assorted sliced cold cuts
assorted sliced natural cheese
toothpicks

Wrap pickle spears with cold cuts and/or sliced cheese; secure with toothpicks.
Try cheddar or provolone cheese and hard salami, cooked smoked ham and Swiss cheese, or smoked turkey breast and beef cold salami.

FIRE 'N' ICE PICKLES

Preparation Time: 5 minutes.

1 jar (24 ounces) Clausen Kosher Dill Pickle Spears
Cajun Seasoning:
2 teaspoons paprika
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crumbled
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crumbled
1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper

Mix seasonings. Lightly sprinkle pickle spears or dip top edge of spear in seasoning blend. Serve immediately.
Makes about 1/2 dozen pickle spears.

GAZPACHO SALSA

Preparation Time: 15 minutes.

1/2 cups salsa
1/2 Clausen Kosher Dill Whole Pickle, chopped

1 plum tomato, chopped
1/2 medium green pepper, chopped
1/2 cucumber, chopped
1 green onion, chopped

Mix ingredients in large bowl. Refrigerate. Stir well before serving. Serve with tortilla chips.
Makes 3 cups.

TWO-CHEESE PARTY DIP

Preparation Time: 10 minutes.

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
3 tablespoons milk
1 cup (4 ounces) shredded taco, pepper or salami cheese
1/2 cup chopped Clausen Kosher Dill Pickles

Blend together cream cheese and milk.
Stir in cheese and pickles. Serve with tortilla chips or crackers.
Makes 2 cups.

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MOVIES MOVIE INFORMATION TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875
Now Playing at this Theatre

MALL CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SUN MATINEES
Rising Sun	R 7:00-9:30	4:30-7:00-9:30
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	TUES-WED MATINEE
The Fugitive	13 6:45-9:20	4:15
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:20	12:15-2:30-4:45
Surf Ninjas	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-6:00
Hard Target	R 7:45-9:45	6:45
The Firm	R 6:45-9:30	12:45-3:45
Secret Garden	G 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:10-9:15	12:55-3:00-5:05
Jason Go Hell	R 7:45-9:45	5:45
Heart & Soul	13 7:00-9:10	12:30-2:40-4:50
Cop and a Half	PG 11:00	10:30-12:30-2:30
Snoopy Come Home	G - \$1.00	10:30-12:30-2:30
JEROME CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
Sleepless/Seattle	PG 7:00-9:05	OPEN
The Fugitive	13 7:00-9:30	FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY
Bookie of Year	PG 7:30-9:20	FALL HOURS
Son in Law	13 7:30-9:20	

Summer Matinee 12 is on Aug 28 - 29 - Sat - Sun

Dance

- Modern-Ballet
- Creative-Movement
- Jazz-Lyrical
- Hip Hop Jazz
- Tap
- Boys' Classes
- Swing Country
- Star Gazers
- Dance Co.

Nielsen's School of Dance
Home of the Award-Winning Stargazers Dance Co.
1993 Regional Champion Winners

REGISTRATION
Aug. 29 - 30 11:00 - 2:00
Admission to 235 3rd AVE. E.

DANCING STARTS
MON., THU., 13:00
WED., SAT., ADULT
BY GINNIES HIND ADVANCED

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36 YEARS IN BUSINESS
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RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Baking
Continued from C1

1 1/2 cups water
1 package Dream Whip
1/2 (teaspoon) almond or vanilla extract (optional)
Pour into waxed paper lined 9-by-13 inch pan or 2 (9-inch) rounds and bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes.
Remove from oven and let cool 10 minutes. Run a sharp knife around edge, dump cake out and remove paper. Let it cool to the touch before crumb-frosting it. Then put it into the freezer without wrapping it.
Make frosting.
If you are going to make frosting flowers, do it now, and then put it in freezer.
To make meringue stiffer, add 1 teaspoon meringue powder to 1 cup frosting. Remove cake from freezer and frost. Then put the frozen flowers on the cake.

1/2 cup of the Crisco as it is and melt the other 1/2 of it. To the melted shortening, she adds about 3 tablespoons cocoa to make it a nice chocolate syrup color.
"It's a real smooth frosting," she says. "It has a rich buttery taste."
Parrish says she likes to use a mix for her wedding cakes, because they are light. She buys a Duncan Hines mix and then selects a 3 ounce package of Jello instant pudding to go with it. If it's a white cake mix, she chooses vanilla pudding; for chocolate she picks chocolate pudding and if it's a spice cake, she uses either banana or French vanilla.
She combines the cake mix and the pudding, and adds:
4 eggs or 5 egg whites
1/3 cup oil

TFC&H
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

is pleased to announce the association of
RICHARD A. SANDISON, M.D.
Family Practice
Practice opening on August 16, 1993.
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENTS CALL 733-9766

HIGH DESERT highlights

JERRY REED
AUGUST 24-29
Jerry Reed is a Grammy Award winner and has produced 23 albums. Reed has 21 Top 10 singles including *She Got The Gold Mine* and *I Got The Shaft*, *When You're Hot You're Hot*, *Good Lord Mr. Ford*, *The Bird and East Bound And Down* (from the film "Smoky & The Bandit").

MARTY HAGGARD
AUG. 31 - SEPT. 3
It's a family affair at Cactus Petes! Marty Haggard gets the week off to a great start and his father, the legendary Merle Haggard, rounds out the weekend. Marty's own collection of hits includes *Walker, Don't You Cry*, *Train*, *Make Me Lonesome*, and *Weekend Cowboys*.

Cactus Petes is one of only three casinos in all of Nevada with a dinner showroom. We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style showroom setting. Dinner Shows at 8 p.m. and Cocktail Shows at 11 p.m.

Non-refundable reservations required on Friday and Saturday for dinner and cocktail shows. A no-show cancellation fee will be charged. Reservations held only 12 hour beyond reserved time. The Gala Show room is closed Mondays.

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO JACKPOT NEVADA
Call 1-800-841-1011 for Reservations and Information

Home/garden

Enjoy the fruits of harvest time

Good things to eat are getting ripe in the garden, but do you know how and when to pick apples? What do you do with the raspberries after you've picked them all?

Most of the time you can tell apples are ripe by their color, or they separate from the tree easily, a few drop from the tree and the meat is soft and tastes good.

Apples might be yellow, red, green or combinations of these colors at harvest time. When the green has almost completely faded to yellow, the Golden Delicious and Lodi are mature.

Jonathan and Spitzenburg have red blush or striped skin with yellow areas when they're ripe.

The tender, or flesh, of the apple turns from greenish-white to a creamy white with maturity.

When apples are ready to pick, they are easy to separate from the branch—twist the apple upward with a rotating motion when you pick. The tree might have already dropped an apple or two to signal you that lunch is served.

Enjoy raspberries again next year with a little care at the end of this



Green thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

year's season.

Next year's plentiful harvest takes just a little light, mid-summer pruning. Cut away only the old canes that have completed their fruiting. Cut them as low to the ground as you can. Cut out thin, spindly new growth too.

Leave eight to 12 strong, healthy canes. Tie them to the top wire of the trellis. Do not top these canes until late winter. These are the canes that will bear fruit next year.

If some of the raspberry plants died this year, it might be because they were put in soil with poor drainage and they died of root-rot. Raspberries like well-drained, porous soil.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Notice is hereby given that all merchandise will be offered to the public for a period of 12 hours at 9 AM, Aug. 26, 1993. Nothing held back. No layaways. All merchandise sold at up to 70% off.

12-HOUR SALE

AUGUST 26, 1993 9 am - 9 pm

This is an important situation and warrants the public's immediate ATTENTION!
Sale in effect from 9am - 9pm August 26, 1993



12 Hours Only

OWNER ORDERS IMMEDIATE SALE ALL NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE ALL REMAINING INVENTORY

Emergency Inventory Dispersal

12 HOUR SALE

ATTEMPT

DOORS OPEN THURSDAY 9 AM

Small apartments offer tool-storage problems

Finding storage for tools is a problem for any do-it-yourselfer, but can be especially difficult for those who live in small apartments or condominiums.

A line of lightweight toolboxes and other tool-storage devices from Rubbermaid provides some ingenious answers. The devices, sold under the Rubbermaid trademark, are made of durable, easy-to-clean plastic.

For those who are especially pinched for space, the Rubbermaid step-stool toolbox is a good choice, since it serves double-duty as a toolbox and step stool for reaching high places in cabinets or closets.

The step stool, priced at about \$20 at some hardware centers and hardware stores, has a 16-inch-long bin large enough for a drill, hammer and similar small tools, plus a tray for smaller tools and accessories.

For those who already have adequate tool storage, the step-stool also makes a fine holder for shoe-shining supplies, kitchen utensils, fishing gear or other small items.

The Roughneck line also includes a series of rectangular toolboxes ranging from 12 inches to 24 inches long.

These can be useful even in large shops. Each of the boxes contains one or more storage trays for small tools, parts and accessories.

I use a 24-inch Roughneck toolbox to hold two cordless drills, a power screwdriver and their accessories. This box contains two trays with compartments that are just right for holding bits, battery chargers, sockets and other small items. The handle folds into the lid so other objects can be stacked on top of the box, and the lid clasps are large and easy to open and close.

Other Roughneck items include perforated panels with hooks for hanging tools on a wall, and stacked bins for small parts and accessories. The perforated panel, called Perboard, measures 2 feet by 2 feet and is shaped to automatically provide clearance between panel and wall for the ends of hooks. The bin cabinet is 17 inches high and has four rows of bins and a carrying handle.

For more information on Roughneck products, write Consumer Service, Rubbermaid, 1147 Akron Rd., Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Mobile Home Owners with repair or maintenance problems can find guidance in a new book that helps fill a big gap in home-repair literature, "Mobile Home Fix-It Guide" (\$24.95, Foremost Real Estate Co.) is one of a very few books that address



Gene Austin
Do it yourself

the special problems of mobile homes, and this book does its mission well. Foremost, a leading insurer of mobile homes, uses a few paragraphs on a back page to plug its services, but otherwise stays out of the picture.

"Mobile Home Fix-It Guide" devotes a chapter to the history and construction of mobile homes, then moves to sections that cover exterior repairs, interior repairs and systems such as plumbing and heating. The book zeroes in on such specific jobs as replacing skirt panels, keeping a home level, coating metal roofs and proper anchoring.

Another section of "Mobile Home Fix-It Guide" covers such topics as fire and burglary prevention, pest control and energy conservation. The guide is well illustrated with drawings and takes a clear, step-by-step approach. A glossary and list of information sources for mobile-home owners is included.

The book can be obtained by sending a check for \$27.95, which includes shipping costs; to Foremost Mobile Home Fix-It Guide, Dept. AM-1305, Box 2450, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49501.

Sanding Can Be Messy and tiresome, but having the proper equipment can reduce dust as well as save time and effort.

One of the best sources of sanding equipment I've seen is the Sanding Catalogue, a North Carolina company that specializes in sandpaper, sanders and accessories. Abrasives in a wide variety of forms — belts, discs, rolls, sleeves, sheets, cords, blocks and pads — are available.

An especially interesting item in the Sanding Catalogue is the Sand-Vac, a hand-sanding block that can be attached to a vacuum cleaner. The vac sucks up dust and makes relatively clean work of such once-messy jobs as sanding cabinets, doors and drywall joints. The Sand-Vac sells for about \$30.

To get a free copy of the Sanding Catalogue, call 800-228-0000 or write the Sanding Catalogue, Box 3737, Hickory, N.C. 28603.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Briefly

FAN FACTS: In shopping for a ceiling fan, pay particular attention to the blades (or paddles) and the motor. Power-priced fans often have paddles made of particle board with a paper covering pressed on that can usually warp or often become unbalanced, limiting the fan's effectiveness and lifespan, the Orange County Register reports. The best fans have paddles made of plywood with a hardwood veneer. Probably the most important aspect of any motor is the ball bearings, the Register says: Look for fans in which the ball bearings are permanently sealed.

AROUND THE HOUSE: Some household hints from the Baltimore Sun: Buff kitchen counter tops weekly with a soft cloth that has been dipped in lemon oil. This will help preserve the finish and will maintain a shiny surface. Dust television screens with a fabric eraser. Never clean a window with a cleaner, which could leak into the interior panes, causing damage. Perk up a picnic table and recycle old sheets by making napkins from printed sheets and pillow cases. No sewing is necessary if you cut out 12-inch squares with pinking shears.

Compiled from wire reports

Special 6 Months Financing • No Down • No Payments 'TILL FEBRUARY 1994 o.a.c.

Everything in the store will be dispersed to the public for 12 HOURS ONLY Thursday. **ALL SALES FINAL**

Doors will be open at the store for Complete Dispersement **THURSDAY** 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

STATEMENT OF FACTS
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, Aug. 26th 1993 over \$1 million of merchandise will be dispersed to the public for 12 hours. Banner Furniture is not quitting or going out of business.

ALL SALES FINAL!! Early Shoppers at 9 AM Thursday

12 HOURS THURSDAY

EVERYTHING ORDERED SOLD!

Many Items Too Numerous To Mention Up To 70% OFF

12 FOOT CONGOLEUM VINYLCREST
\$399 Square Yard

12 HOURS ONLY
This dispersal shall be conducted on the premises of **BANNER FURNITURE INC.**
ALL SALES FINAL!
DISPERSAL WILL TAKE PLACE THURSDAY AT 9 A.M.

TABLE LAMPS
12 Hours Only **\$13**

WESTINGHOUSE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
\$279

WESTINGHOUSE WASHER
\$328

ALL LAMPS, ACCESSORIES, MIRRORS ETC.
20% OFF

Oak Finish • 5-Piece **BEDROOM GROUP**
\$399
Decorator **SOFA**
\$398

ROOM TO GO
Sofa, Loveseat, 1 Coffee Table, 2 End Tables, 2 Lamps
\$797
7-Piece Set

CHILD-SIZE RECLINERS
12 Hours Only **\$68**

LEVEL LOOP CARPET
\$399 Square Yard

TWIN, FULL, QUEEN SLEEPERS
\$299

FINANCING AVAILABLE
NO PAYMENTS TIL FEB. 1994 O.A.C.

Oak Finish **COFFEE & END TABLE GROUP**
\$149 3-PC Set

Wood **5-PC. DINING ROOM SET**
\$297

SIMMONS MATTRESSES & FOUNDATIONS
Full Size • Maxpedic **\$299**

Twin or Full Size **MATTRESS SET**
Mattress & Foundation Both Pieces
12 Hours Only **\$93**

White and Brass **DAY BED**
\$68

BANANA CHAIRS
\$24

CARPET & VINYL REMNANTS
40-60% OFF

Dispersal Sale will take place at:

BANNER FURNITURE INC.
201 Main Ave. East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Special 6 Month Financing • No Down • No Payments Til February 1994 o.a.c.

Merchandise Must Be Sold **NOW!**
9 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.

Briefly in business

Bonneville Pacific case to try plea agreement

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorneys for John T. Dunlop, a founder of bankrupt Bonneville Pacific Corp., will try to work out a second plea arrangement in the wake of a federal judge's rejection of the first. Defense attorney James Conklic said Tuesday he was pleased U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene had been candid in rejecting the agreement. Greene said he found several errors in the agreement and for policy reasons did not want to accept it. Dunlop, in turn, withdrew a guilty plea that had hinged on the judge's acceptance. However, charges of securities fraud, insider trading and helping someone file a false tax return remained intact. In an unusual plea arrangement April 13, Dunlop, 46, pleaded guilty to the three charges and agreed to help bankruptcy and criminal investigators probe Bonneville Pacific and its other former insiders. Mr. Dunlop's position now is to continue to cooperate with the U.S. government, Conklic said Tuesday. "He intends to take responsibility for his actions."

Bonneville Pacific, an alternative energy company, filed for bankruptcy court protection from its creditors in December 1991. Dunlop is the only person so far charged criminally in the company's collapse, though a federal grand jury reportedly is investigating other possible charges. Earlier this month, the bankruptcy trustee managing the company filed amended federal civil suit, naming 50 defendants and accusing them of fraud, negligence and collusion. Trustee Roger Segal is trying to recoup millions for creditors and shareholders.

Wal-Mart settled Oklahoma case of pricing allegations

CONWAY, Ark. — In a story Monday about a trial concerning Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s pricing policies, The Associated Press erroneously reported that the company had lost a similar case in 1986 in Oklahoma. Wal-Mart settled that case.

Stock listings Classified

D2 D2-8

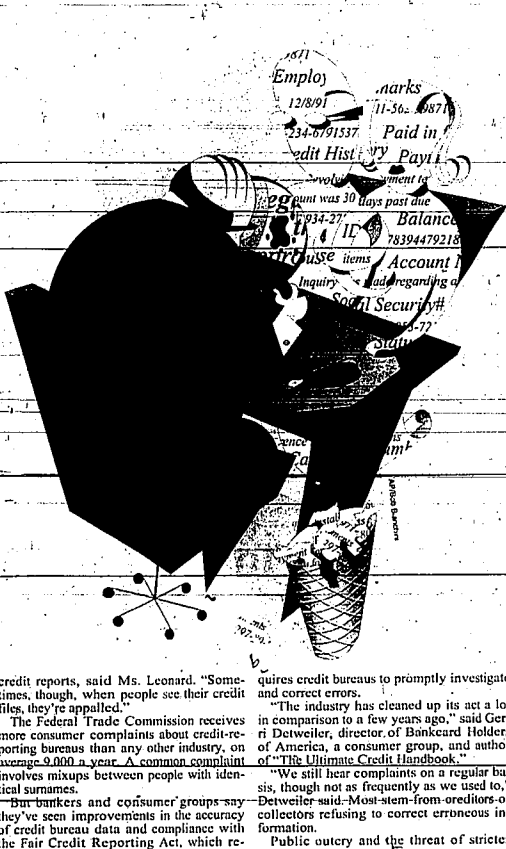
business Know what's in that debt dossier, don't allow mistaken information to fester

The Associated Press NEW YORK — After touring dozens of kitchens, poking through countless closets and inspecting every nook and cranny on all the front porches you've seen, you're finally found a home to buy. Don't call the mover yet. It's your turn to undergo scrutiny.

Banks are eyeballing thousands of credit dossiers on mortgage applicants, especially at the height of the summer home-selling season. A couple of black marks on a credit history could torpedo a deal. More and more people these days are sophisticated enough to understand the credit-reporting system, but not everyone knows what's in their report, said Robyn Leonard, a Berkeley, Calif., lawyer and author of "Money Troubles: Legal Strategies To Cope With Your Debts."

Credit experts recommend consumers obtain a copy of their reports at least once a year, especially if they plan to apply for a loan on a major purchase like a house or car. A standard report contains three types of information: identifying, such as a Social Security number and address; record of payment; and legal records, such as court judgments involving debts and insolvency. The three main reporting bureaus — TRW Inc., Trans Union and Equifax — each maintain about 170 million credit files on individuals based on 2 billion items of information received each month from lenders. They sell the data to creditors evaluating loan applications.

Donald W. Grigley, president of Shawmut Mortgage Co. in Portland, Conn., said most banks rely heavily on the credit reports in considering loan applications, although in cases of mortgage applicants many other subjective evidence is weighed. "No matter what loan you're looking at... the lenders want to know the borrower's ability to repay first, past creditworthiness second and equity and collateral third," he said. An example of a good credit risk is a person with no more than one late payment over 30 days in the past 12 months, Grigley said. Among the items likely to prevent someone from obtaining credit: reports of at least two judgment liens over \$500; two or more late payments in a year; a repossessed car; and bankruptcy. Grigley said some lenders also may grow suspicious if several credit inquiries are listed on a report within the past six months. That means a person is applying for credit elsewhere — maybe too much credit. "You want to avoid any surprises" in the



credit reports, said Ms. Leonard. "Sometimes, though, when people see their credit files, they're appalled." The Federal Trade Commission receives more consumer complaints about credit-reporting bureaus than any other industry, on average 9,000 a year. A common complaint involves mix-ups between people with identical names. But bankers and consumer groups say they've seen improvements in the accuracy of credit bureau data and compliance with the Fair Credit Reporting Act, which re-

quires credit bureaus to promptly investigate and correct errors. "The industry has cleaned up its act a lot in comparison to a few years ago," said Lori Detweiler, director of Bankcard Holders of America, a consumer group, and author of "The Ultimate Credit Handbook." "We still hear complaints on a regular basis, though not as frequently as we used to," Detweiler said. Most stem from creditors or collectors refusing to correct erroneous information. Public outcry and the threat of stricter

federal laws are major reasons for the improved self-policing by credit bureaus. A year ago, Equifax agreed with 18 states to improve credit-reporting practices after consumers complained sensitive information on their files was wrong. In 1991, TRW settled a suit with 19 states and the FTC by providing reports to consumers and simplifying the report format. The settlement followed the disclosure that a TRW subcontractor falsely labeled 3,000 Vermont property owners as dead-beats by "mistakenly recording tax bills as tax liens." "The industry has been under intense scrutiny... and obviously, we believe we're an industry vital to the American economy and that we have responded," said Barry Connelly, executive vice president for Associated Credit Bureaus Inc., a trade group. Connelly said the industry and individual companies have strict policies that exceed existing law. Among them: curbing the release of reports to junk mailers; guarding release of medical records; encouraging employers to share information from the reports with disqualified job applicants; and cutting the top fee for releasing reports to consumers to \$8. It used to range up to \$15. He noted IRW gives consumers a free report each calendar year on request.

By September, he said, the bureaus will start using a computerized system that automatically forwards whatever changes are made by one bureau in a credit report to the other bureaus. Robert W. Johnson, senior research associate at the Credit Research Center at Purdue University, says the U.S. credit reporting system is the best. In Germany, only negative information is reported, and in England, comprehensive credit information is so hard to obtain, some banks use street addresses as evidence of a user's creditworthiness. "If they have a record of other people not paying bills on that street, they'll deny the applicant credit," Johnson said. "What that doesn't happen in the United States, a few other problems have been known to happen. Lisa Lindsay, a secretary from New York, says she's been denied credit since a \$3,500 bill was erroneously charged to her American Express account. The company quickly fixed the mistake, she said, but one credit report still lists her in default. "It's just been a terrible, terrible nightmare," Mrs. Lindsay said. "I'm unable to establish any credit. We want to try to buy a house next year in New Jersey, but we won't be able to do that until it's been cleared up and cleared up for awhile."

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Business

Divided dynasty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Together the Haft family parlayed a mom-and-pop drugstore into a retail dynasty. Then they turned their hardball tactics on each other.

Father against son. Husband against wife. Brother against brother. The family that made millions while peppering the nation with Crown Books and Trak Auto stores is publicly tearing itself apart.

"It's the darkest and most tragic thing that can possibly come for a family," said Ellen Sigal, a friend of the Haft's. "There can be no joy in this except for the gossip mongers."

Patriarch Herbert Haft, 73, concedes — in his only written statement on the feud — that the Haft clan "is in a sad state of turmoil."

It was Herbert who abruptly ousted his older son Robert — Herbert's presumed successor — as director of the family-run holding company, Dart Group Corp., in June.

Herbert, who owns 57 percent of the voting stock, then fired Robert as president of Dart and gave the post to his younger son, Ronald.

"After Herbert's wife, Gloria, stood up for Robert, Herbert kicked her off the board, too, after 32 years as a director.

Last week Mrs. Haft and Robert swept the Haft family feud into court.

Mrs. Haft, 66, filed for a legal separation. She complained of infidelity, cruelty, and physical abuse.

After 45 years of marriage, she summed up her husband this way: "Throughout his adult life, Mr. Haft has conducted relationships by means of threats and intimidation."

Robert Haft sued his father's companies for breach of contract, claiming he was robbed of millions of dollars in salary, benefits and stock. "As much as he loved me as much as he hates me now," Robert said after filing suit. The son who grew up trailing his father to bank meetings and trade shows was suddenly on the outside.

On Tuesday, lawyers for Herbert accused his wife and son of violence against him, and denied that Haft was trying to drive them from the family business.

The portrayal of Haft as the object of physical and verbal abuse came a day after Gloria Haft

Business, domestic troubles rip apart family that built drugstore into enterprise worth millions

In a written report, Herbert said his wife and son had forged an "unholy alliance" to wrest the family businesses from him. Ronald issued a statement backing up his father.

In an interview last week, Robert's only response was "It's a lie." He said he was uncomfortable airing his family's conflicts.

None of the other Haft's returned phone messages left at company headquarters in Landover, Md.

The brawl over Dart, a publicly traded company with almost 10,000 employees, is being watched on Wall Street with more bemoanment than alarm.

Analysts believe that Dart stock, which closed at \$83.50 last week, trades at about half its value because Herbert Haft's secretive and unpredictable style makes investors skittish.

Analyst Bob Roberti of Roberti & Engle in New York calls it the "Herbert Haft discount."

"He's an aggressive guy who's looking to build value for Herbert Haft and to do whatever Herbert Haft wants," Roberti said. "And nobody has a clue what that is."

The Haft empire began modestly with a single drugstore in Washington in the '50s. Gloria worked behind the front counter; Herbert was the pharmacist.

Together they pioneered the discount drug concept, building a chain of Dart Drug stores that grew through the '60s and '70s and raising their daughter and two sons to be business partners.

In 1984, the Haft family sold the drug chain for \$160 million. By then they already were running Trak Auto and Crown Books — a discount book chain that Robert first envisioned while a student at Harvard.

Robert Haft became a familiar face in newspaper and TV ads proclaiming, "Books cost too much."

The Haft empire today, with 247 stores, is now the nation's third-largest book retailer.

In the '80s, the Haft's launched a series of lucrative takeover bids for \$50 million in futures. But, few friends on Wall Street. In recent years Robert has tried to soften the bare-knuckled corporate image created by his father — an effort, Herbert may have resented.

It's possible that Robert could return to the helm of one or more of the family businesses if his mother wins control through divorce.



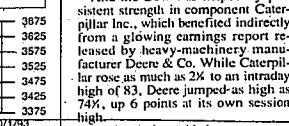
Dart Group Corp. Director Herbert Haft and son-Robert during happier times in June 1986.

identified that Haft had traumatized her by his years of womanizing and recent moves to ostracize her from the business empire they have run together through 45 years of marriage.

In court papers, Robert Haft traced the bad blood to March, when Herbert Haft reneged on his plans to gradually retire and let Robert, 40, take over the businesses.

Father and son also clashed over Herbert's attempts to grab control of the Haft family's private real estate holdings — some three dozen strip malls in the Washington area, the lawsuit contends.

Dow moves up 32 points for another record



er at midafternoon as high premiums to cash were posted in September Standard & Poor's 500 index futures. And the Dow was helped by persistent strength in component Caterpillar Inc., which benefited indirectly from a glowing earnings report released by heavy-machinery manufacturer Deere & Co. While Caterpillar rose as much as 2% to an intraday high of 83, Deere jumped as high as 7 1/4%, up 6 points at its own session high.

Analysts also said that recent upward breakouts from flat trading patterns in such diverse issues as Time Warner, Intel Corp., and Circus Circus, for example, have added a measure of excitement to short-term trading prospects.

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for New York, including symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for NYSE, OTC, and CBO.

Table of stock listings for Midwest, including symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for NYSE, OTC, and CBO.

Table of stock listings for American, including symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for NYSE, OTC, and CBO.

Advertisement for The Times-News Classifieds. Features large text 'CLASSIFIEDS' and '733-0931'. Includes a grid of categories such as Real Estate, Employment, and Financial.

Advertisement for Business Hours. Text: 'Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00'. Address: '132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303'. Phone: '(208) 734-5538'. Includes logos for MasterCard and Visa.

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See order form for our open rate

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Materials & Supplies
For Self Constructed
4,000 Square Foot
Building
Sealed bids (submitted on official bid sheet) will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 1, 1993, in the office of the Dean of Finance, Room 111 of the Tutor Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho; and then publicly opened for furnishing building materials and supplies for a self constructed building at the College of Southern Idaho. All bids must be submitted on forms provided by the College. Bid forms and additional details on the specifications must be obtained from Dick Sterling, Physical Plant Director, College of Southern Idaho, telephone (208) 736-6554 or 733-4427. Mail or deliver all bids to: College of Southern Idaho, in care of the Dean of Finance, Room 111 of the Tutor Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. All bidders security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the amount bid must be enclosed with all bids (cash, cashier's check, certified check or bidcor's bond). All bids must be sealed with concise statement, marked on the outside identifying opportunities to which said bid pertains. On September 7, 1993 at 8:30 p.m. the sealed bids will be opened and read. Award of contract will be based upon the most responsible bid submitted and reserves the right to reject any or all bids as authorized by law or choose the contract that is in the best interests of the Buhl Highway District. Carolyn M. Jones, Secretary-Treasurer
PUBLISH: Wednesday, August 25 and September 1, 1993.
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Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"There is nothing you can say in answer to a compliment. I have been complimented myself a great many times, and they always embarrass me - I always feel that they have not said enough."
- Mark Twain.

"It took a great defensive play to beat me," exclaimed South.
"It was nothing," West replied modestly. "The bidding made your hand an open book, and it would have been a blunder on my part if I did not find the right defense."
South was his spade queen and led a trump to dummy's queen, followed by another trump back to his nine and West's ace. What should West lead now?
"It's obvious that the defense has no chance in spades and here should be little promise in leading clubs. That leaves only the dangerous shift to diamonds, and that's what West chose. He led the diamond king and continued the suit, collecting a third-round ruff for one down.
Was the diamond shift as dangerous as it seemed? Not if West remembers the bidding and remains attentive in the play. When West wins his trump ace, he knows that South began with the king and queen of spades and a five-card heart suit headed by the K-J. Had South also held the diamond ace, surely he would have opened the bidding. Since he didn't open, East was the one marked with that card, and West was right. It would have been a blunder had he not made the winning shift.

NORTH ♠5-4
♥A 6
♦Q 7 5
♣K 10 9
+K A 10 7

WEST ♠10 9 8 7 2
♥A 6 3
♦K 5
♣9 6 3

EAST ♠5 4 3
♥8 2
♦A 8 6 4
♣Q 8 5 2

SOUTH ♠K Q
♥K J 10 9 4
♦J 7 3 2
♣J 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 NT Pass
5♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade 10

BID WITH THE ACES ♠5-2

South holds:
♦10 9 8 7 2
♥A 6 3
♦K 5
♣9 6 3

North South
1♥ 1♠
2 NT

ANSWER: Three no-trump. Might not be enough for nine tricks, but the diamond king may be a key card.

Send more questions to "The Aces" PO Box 2332 Twin Falls, ID 83401. With self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS BABY EXCHANGE - Now convertible cribs

298-1BM compatible with 40, 40 MB HD, printer, printer software, excel, 640 Commodore NEC color monitor...

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Firewood, 234-8195. Free pallets, cut firewood, you haul, see 57-271

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2 yr old grey over stuffed Stralinger, 734-2288

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Kraco second hand downport, 42256 6000 (roll of) press, GE Copportone re...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC Golden Retriever pup, 42256 6000 (roll of) press, GE Copportone re...

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1- Larger non-ferrous Solid State color TV's...

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IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!! List your garage sale in our guide today...

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17 ft Inver Rayson Craft with 15 hp Johnson, 1500 offer...

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1981 Airtramp 28, twin boat, excellent condition...

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1981 Trailcoach 30, 11rd, loaded with extras, exc. cond...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

12,000 BTU Kenmore AC, \$230, 734-3373

815 LAWN & GARDEN

18hp Murray riding lawn mower, 42" cut with rider...

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822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

200 amp welder, auxiliary power 4 cyl gas, mounted on 12' x 16' trailer...

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Apples & apricots, picked, 7/4 on S. Stevens St., 1975-79, Call 326-5396

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52" big screen color TV, exc. cond, part \$2700 will take \$499 cash or best offer...

804 AT'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1975 Suzuki 550 GT, run good, \$450 or best offer, Call 423-6430

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12' fiberglass plywood boat, from Glen Marine place, 705 Mazury Blvd...

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Above Ground 27 ft diameter, Pump, filter, new liner, solar blanket...

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1005-1099

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1949 Packard Sedan, \$4,900. 1928 Dodge 4 door, taken a part \$1,200. 1940 Chrysler 4 dr, modern road, right rear fender, 1 owner, bought new at factory, only 20,000 miles. Call 734-5271.

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1972 Peterbilt truck with 400 Cummins 15 spd. Hendrick's suspension with win kit, with 32,000 miles and 1970 Ford pickup, runs good, 5 speed trans, leather seats. Call 734-2627 or 734-6295.

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1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1973 Dodge D3000, dual wheel with chassis mount camper, 2 motor boat on trailer, roof, and furn. \$3,995 off. Call 734-2627.

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1990 Plymouth Voyager? minivan. Low mileage at 39,000 mi. 733-3153 or 734-7620.

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1978 Buick Electra, runs, needs engine work. \$400 or best offer. 324-4249.

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1982 Dodge Dynasty, 4dr. AT, AC, ill. PS, PW, PW, PD, 30,000 miles. AM/FM, cassette, \$5,800. 734-1658.

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1975 Plymouth Fury, 2 dr, low miles. PB, PS, AC, good tires, runs excel. \$600. Call 733-1225.

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1993 Infiniti J30, 7,000 miles, gold pkg, wheels, all options, mint cond. \$37,000. New, sell for \$29,900. May consider offers. 736-0901 or 733-1298 work.

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1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$6288** or **\$0 down \$119*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 2.31% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 DODGE SHADOW
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$7988** or **\$0 down \$149*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 2.31% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 DODGE COLT
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$7988** or **\$0 down \$149*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 2.31% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 DODGE DAKOTA
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$8988** or **\$0 down \$169*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 2.31% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 PLYMOUTH LASER
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$11488** or **\$0 down \$209*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 2.31% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 DODGE SPIRIT
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$11488** or **\$0 down \$209*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 2.31% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$11988** or **\$0 down \$219*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 2.31% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$13988** or **\$0 down \$249*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 2.31% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
 CLOSEOUT PRICE **\$16488** or **\$0 down \$299*** mo.
*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 2.31% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

ALL REMAINING 1993 DODGE CUMMINS DIESEL CLUB CAB PICKUPS
 With Automatic Transmissions
SAVE \$4000

1993 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 CLUB CAB
\$0 down \$279* mo.
*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 2.31% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 DODGE INTREPID
\$0 down \$299* mo.
*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 2.31% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

OVER 300 NEW CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

1993 EAGLE VISION
\$0 down \$299* mo.
*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 2.31% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 CHRYSLER CONCORDE
\$0 down \$329* mo.
*Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$11.00) are included in the monthly payment. 2.31% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

USED CAR & TRUCK SALE! SALE! SALE!

1980 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 Stock #247A - WAS \$2995
SOLD

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS
 Stock #251B - WAS \$2995
\$1588

1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY
 Stock #317B - WAS \$3995
\$1988

1982 HONDA ACCORD
 Stock #649A - WAS \$4995
\$2288

1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 Stock #324B - WAS \$4995
\$2988

1986 VW JETTA 4 DOOR
 Stock #488B - WAS \$5995
\$3988

1988 MAZDA 323 4 DOOR
 Stock #291B - WAS \$6995
\$5888

1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST
 Stock #264B - WAS \$8995
\$6488

1990 PONTIAC GRAND-PRIX 4DR
 Stock #343B - WAS \$8995
\$7488

1989 PONTIAC GRAND-PRIX
 Stock #175B - WAS \$9995
SOLD

1991 HONDA CRX
 Stock #423B - WAS \$10995
\$8888

1992 HONDA CIVIC
 Stock #347B - WAS \$13995
\$9888

1978 DODGE VAN
 Stock #737B - WAS \$3995
\$2188

1988 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
 Stock #664B - WAS \$5995
\$2988

1984 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB
 Stock #733B - WAS \$6995
\$3988

1989 DODGE D-50 4x4
 Stock #749A - WAS \$6995
\$3988

1986 DODGE D-50 4x4 PICKUP
 Stock #731B - WAS \$6995
\$4988

1990 NISSAN PICKUP
 Stock #761B - WAS \$6995
\$4988

1989 DODGE CARAVAN
 Stock #732B - WAS \$9995
\$6988

1989 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4x4
 Stock #730B - WAS \$9995
\$6988

1989 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4
 Stock #743B - WAS \$11995
\$7988

1989 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
 Stock #740B - WAS \$9995
\$7988

1990 DODGE CARAVAN
 Stock #734B - WAS \$12995
\$10488

1990 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
 Stock #741B - WAS \$13995
\$11588

--- Dealer Retains Rebate --- All Units Subject To Prior Sale --- Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00) ---

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC
Se Habla Español

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776 Prices Effective thru Saturday, August 28, 1993