

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and not as cool. Light west winds. Highs near 70 degrees. Lows near 40 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Salary increase

Teachers in the Twin Falls School District have asked that increased state funding be used in part for a raise.

Page B1

Grazing violations

Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills says a group of ranchers have violated their permit, but put off imposing a penalty.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Care center expands

The Burley Care Center plans to expand by building a 120-patient facility next year.

Page B3

Sports

NBA finals at hand

While the big guys draw the press, the little players likely will decide the NBA championship.

Page D1

No new teams — yet

Major League Baseball owners will wait to vote on whether or not to expand.

Page D1

Features

Soaring cuisine

Diners at Fairfield's Iron Mountain Inn combine scenic views with varied dishes.

Page C1

What team?

Food columnist Lynn Jaynes is a real sport when it comes to cooking dinner.

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Opinion

Keep fairgrounds dry

Beer at the Twin Falls County Fair? Today's editorial says it's a bad idea.

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Nation

Ineffective writers

Many students in American schools have "serious difficulty" in writing effectively, The U.S. Education Department says.

Page A3

Ethnic hatred targeted

President Clinton takes up current foreign policy challenges facing the United States and European nations in an address to the French National Assembly.

Page A4

World

Quake buries village

An earthquake in Colombia triggers a landslide which buries a village, leaving at least 100 dead and scores missing.

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We print on recycled paper.
Please recycle it again.

A different view



Ashley Cochran, 6, takes in an upside-down, backward view of the world while getting a lift home by stepsister Amanda Smith Tuesday near Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls. The weather was a little topsy-turvy too, as sunshine and rain took turns during the afternoon and evening.

ANDY ARENTH/The Times-News

Clinton faces nonmilitary past on Oxford visit today

The Associated Press

PARIS — With memories still fresh of his tributes to World War II heroism, President Clinton is about to confront his own history as a college student who led anti-war protests during Vietnam.

Today, he returns to Oxford University where he once wrote his ROTC director back home in Arkansas in appreciation "for saving me from the draft."

The end-of-trip stop at Oxford offers a jarring contrast of images: a grateful commander-in-chief making stirring speeches in legendary battle sites and solemn ceremonies and a youthful student struggling to avoid the draft and speaking out against a war "I opposed and despised."

From the Anzio beachhead to the Normandy coast, Clinton has shared in the glory of memories of valor and sacrifices a half-century ago to defeat Nazi tyranny.

He courted the military with unstinting praise and spoke poignantly of fallen soldiers, "the fathers we never knew, the uncles we never met, the friends who never

returned, the heroes we can never repay."

The European press took little notice of Clinton's performance.

With the memorial ceremonies over, Clinton's own record returns to the spotlight.

For weeks, White House aides have recognized that Oxford could undercut the political boost Clinton was sure to get from the D-Day celebrations. At one point, the Oxford visit was scheduled to occur two days before the 50th anniversary of the Allied invasion, but that would have disrupted the smooth flow of celebrations.

White House aides insist Clinton's return shouldn't renew the draft controversy. Aides said that at Oxford, Clinton would stress the cross-generational theme he has made throughout this trip: that post-war Americans have to build on the sacrifices of World War II veterans to protect the freedom they won.

Clinton remains unapologetic about trying to avoid the draft. "I still think I was right on that," he said in an interview Sunday night.

Challis region, central Idaho hit by sharp quake

The Associated Press

CHALLIS — One of central Idaho's biggest earthquakes in more than a decade struck 12 miles southeast of Challis early Tuesday.

It was centered about 15 miles northwest of the 1983 Borah Peak quake that killed two children.

The moderate earthquake estimated at magnitude 5.0 hit at 7:30 a.m. MDT. It caused a rock slide that blocked the Morgan Creek Road north of Challis, but there were no reports of injuries or other damages.

The road was reopened before 11 a.m. Frank Baldwin at the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the tremor was felt from Boise to Helena and Butte, Mont., and from Riggs in north-central Idaho to Burley in the south-east.

Stephen Weiser of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services said it was among the biggest of thousands of central Idaho earthquakes since the Borah Peak quake left two children dead in Challis and did about \$12 million in damage.

That quake measured 7.3 on the Richter scale. An Aug. 22, 1984, aftershock measured 5.6 and more recent southeastern Idaho quakes have been bigger. But otherwise,

Weiser said, "I don't find anything since Borah Peak that's been this large."

Tuesday's quake was on an unnamed fault that was responsible for some minor seismic activity in May 1992, not the larger Lost River fault where the Borah Peak quake occurred. Weiser said dozens of aftershocks were recorded after the main quake, ranging from magnitude 2.0 to 4.0.

People in the Salmon and Challis area said Tuesday's quake was nothing compared with Borah Peak, but it was jarring. "It's the strongest one I have felt in many years," said Leslie Shumate, news director at radio station KSRA in Salmon. "It was a shake that just continued. Challis people are saying it was 10 seconds worth. It just kept vibrating, kind of an ebb and flow kind of thing."

Nearer to the epicenter, at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Pahsimeroi Hatchery, there was "a lot of shaking and a real loud noise, like an automatic washing machine that's unbalanced," said Doug Emmann, the assistant manager.

"It was pretty intense for the 10 or 12 seconds it lasted," he said.

Judy Whitworth of May said she was rocking her 9-month-old son Seth when the quake started. Earthquakes are pretty common in the Pahsimeroi Valley, she said.

Please see QUAKE/A2

Gem drunken driving laws stiffen on July 1

License suspension will be automatic for motorists found to be intoxicated

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drive drunk, lose your driver's license.

That's the upshot of a new Idaho law that goes into effect July 1 and makes it easier for police to take licenses from drivers who have had too much to drink.

"If you get arrested, you're going to lose your license — period," said Lt. Dan Hall, who heads the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department's patrol division.

Under the Administrative License Suspension act, any driver who tests positive for a blood alcohol level of 10 percent or greater loses his or her license immediately.

A 30-day permit is then issued to allow the driver to appeal the suspension to the state Department of Transportation.

There are very few situations in which an appeal will be successful, however, Hall said.

The person's driver's license will be suspended for 90 days for a first offense. No limited work or school provisions can be made during the first month of the suspension, Hall said.

A second offense within 5 years can take the license away for a full year with absolutely no privileges to work or school.

The suspension is in addition to any other penalties imposed by the court after a driver is convicted of driving under the influence, he added.

Idaho is the 34th state to install an administrative license suspension. The program has worked well in other states, Hall said.

The greatest benefit to the civil suspension procedure is that punishment for the drinking driver is immediate, Hall said. Court-imposed penalties may not happen for six months to a year after the person is arrested.

The standard is even tougher for young drivers and drivers of tractor-trailer rigs, delivery trucks and other commercial vehicles.

Commercial drivers caught with blood alcohol levels between .04 and .09 percent can have their commercial license (CDL) suspended but retain their regular driving privileges.

The new rules are evidence that people are starting to realize the seriousness of

Please see LICENSE/A2

Killer bacteria's return may be cause of deadly strep infection outbreak

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The fatal infections that inspired hysterical headlines about "flesh-eating bacteria" could indicate the return of bacteria that caused a severe form of scarlet fever a century ago, killing thousands before mysteriously disappearing.

"It's come back, or it's learned a new trick," said Vincent Fischetti of Rockefeller University in New York, who directs one of the nation's leading laboratories for research on streptococcus bacteria.

"If you look at infectious diseases, they run in cycles," concurred Dr. Edward Kaplan of the University of Minnesota, director of a World Health Organization laboratory devoted to the study of strep. "The Phoenix returns."

The overwrought headlines, such as "Killer Bug Ate My Face," first appeared in England, where 15 people have been afflicted with the deadly bacteria since Jan. 1. Eleven have died. Some did indeed lose skin or muscle as a result of the infection, which can spread as rapidly as an inch an hour.

In the United States, the reports touched off a virtual epidemic of news stories warning of the bacteria's dangers. Two people



Steve Hillman, 37, of Pompano Beach, Fla., shows the size of a rash he developed after contracting Group A streptococcal bacteria.

AP photo

after surgery for the disease.

Fortunately, the news coverage is more widespread than the bacteria. Deadly strains of streptococcus remain rare, and the outbreaks are isolated. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said 500 to 1,500 such infections occur each year in the United States.

"I think there was a definite increase beginning in the late 1980s in this country and in Scandinavia," said Kaplan. The serious infections may have declined slightly in the last two years, but they are still more common than they were in the 1980s, he said.

Milder strains of strep bacteria are exceedingly common, infecting perhaps 10 percent to 15 percent of Americans, the CDC said. They cause strep throat and a mild form of scarlet fever, Fischetti said.

The deadly strains produce a toxin that poisons skin and muscle tissue or internal organs, causing the body's own disease fighters to career out of control.

"Once that's begun, you're in trouble. There's no way to reverse it," Fischetti said. "And it's very fatal."

Fischetti recoiled in the use of the term "flesh-eating bacteria."

Please see STREP/A2

Sea of booze hits colleges

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — College campuses are awash in alcohol, with more men the biggest drinkers but a rapidly increasing number of women now getting drunk as well, a commission of academic and civic leaders said Tuesday.

"Binge drinking on our campuses has devastating consequences," from rape and violence to academic woes, said the Rev. Edward A. Malloy, president of University of Notre Dame and chairman of the private Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities.

"Alcohol abuse must not be accepted as simply a part of the 'rites of passage' of college students," said Malloy. "It is unhealthy and it is countereducational."

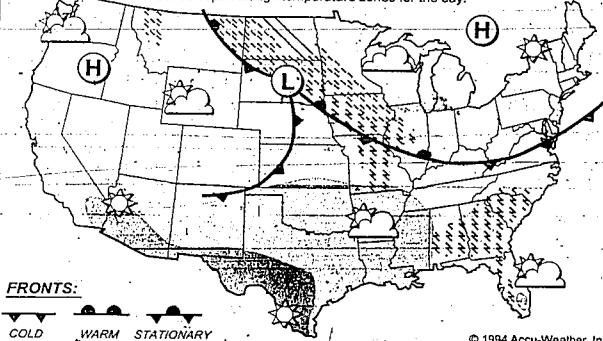
The 16-member commission, set up two years ago by the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, urged colleges to take steps to discourage binge drinking, including banning alcohol

Please see BOOZE/A2

Weather

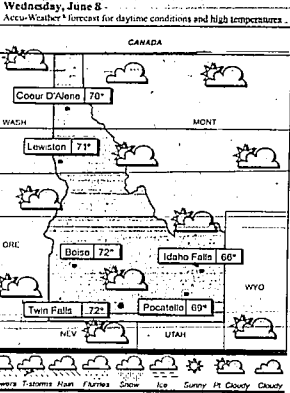
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 8.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

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

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, June 8
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Temperatures

Seattle 63-49:09
Spokane 69 41 21
Washington 97-73

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp
Yesterday 64 44 03
Last year 75 46
Normal 77 46Sunset tomorrow 9:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: New June 9
first quarter June 16; full
June 23; last quarter June
30.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp
Boise 66-40 tr.
Burley 59 28
Fairfield 62 37
Gooding 62 37
Hagerman 67 45
Idaho Falls 65 39 tr.
Jerome 61 39 02
Lewiston 62 43 02
Malad 67 35 15
Maldia 63 33 02
McCall 51 31
Pocatello 65 40 04
Salmon 64 38 01
Stanley 58 22
Sun Valley 54 27 01

Albuquerque 91 63
Atlanta 90 72
Boston 85 64 01
Chicago 83 58
Dallas 97 77
Denver 92 58
Des Moines 85 64
Detroit 88 58
Honolulu 88 75
Houston 96-75
Indianapolis 91 69
Kansas City 85 65 05
Las Vegas 64-66
Los Angeles 79 82
Miami Beach 83 79 01
Milwaukee 71 53 13
Minneapolis 64 58 23
New Orleans 92 73
New York 90 70 29
Oklahoma City 92 71
Omaha 81 67
Phoenix 99 72
Pittsburgh 86 63
Portland, Me. 64 55
Portland, Ore. 63 50 72
Reno 75 40
St. Louis 91 71
Salt Lake City 73 51
San Francisco 71 52

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny and not as cool. Highs near 70. West winds at 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows near 40. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs 75 to 80.
Cumas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy. Not as cool with highs 60 to 65. Tonight fair. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs 65 to 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday and Saturday sunny and warm. Lows upper 40s and 50s. Highs 80s and lower 90s. Sunday mostly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers. Lows 50s. Highs 75 to 85.

Pollen count

59; grass, pine; moderate

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars

Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury

Storms bring high wind, heavy rain to Plains again

The Associated Press

A cold front pushing southward across the upper Mississippi Valley and northern Plains touched off showers and thundershowers Tuesday, some with heavy rain and wind up to 100 mph.

Tornado watches were issued for the evening in parts of central and eastern Kansas, western South Dakota, western Nebraska and northeastern Colorado, the National Weather Service said. A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for parts of eastern Kansas and western Missouri.

Nebraska got some of the roughest weather. A tornado touched down about 5 miles north of Hastings, Neb., and damaged farm buildings, said Terry Marshall, Adams County civil defense director. No injuries were reported.

Wind of more than 100 mph was reported in Hastings during a thunderstorm, Marshall said. Scattered power out-

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today mostly sunny. Highs near 75. Tonight fair. Lows 40-45. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs near 80.
Elko County - Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Wednesday night clear. Lows in the mid-30s east to mid-40s west. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 80s.

Weather summary

A cold and unstable airmass remained over Idaho Tuesday. It moved into the state behind the cold front that crossed Idaho Monday. Scattered showers and gusty winds resulted across parts of the state.

Late Tuesday afternoon, partly to mostly cloudy skies covered most of the state. Scattered showers fell mainly across the south but precipitation amounts were generally light; with most under 10 inch. A few showers moved into the Boise Falls area in midafternoon and early evening but passed quickly.

Westerly winds in the 15 to 25 mph range were common across the south with lighter winds elsewhere. Afternoon temperatures were much cooler than normal, ranging from the mid-50s to mid-60s statewide.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 70 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the lowest at 22 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at San Angelo, Texas. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 18 degrees.

ages were reported in the area.

More than 3 inches of rain was reported in an hour at Kearney, Neb., flooding streets. Hail up to 1 1/2 inches in diameter and wind of more than 50 mph were reported elsewhere.

In Kansas, thunderstorms produced hail the diameter of quarters south of Osborne and at Agenda, and wind gusts to 60 mph near Washington, the weather service said. Thunderstorms in Montana produced wind gusting to 59 mph.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six hours up to noon MDT were 1.72 inches at Tampa, Fla.; 1.32 at Bowling Green, Ky.; and .80 at Manhattan, Kan.

Overnight temperatures were mild across much of the country, with lows early Tuesday generally in the 60s and 70s east of the Rockies and in parts of the desert Southwest. Lows in the 40s and 50s were found in parts of the Rockies and the Great Basin.

Quake

Continued from A1

"but this one lasted longer than most."

Dave Kimpton, a Forest Service ranger in Stanley, said the earthquake "shook the pictures on the wall" but didn't cause apparent damage in the little resort town.

Kathy Cole, co-owner of Stanley's Sawtooth Inn, said she did not know what was shaking when the quake hit.

"We were sitting in the hotel drinking coffee and I thought there was someone waking up in the room upstairs, and then I thought, 'Wait a minute, we didn't rent that room,'" she said.

Weiser said the range over which the quake was felt indicated a growing awareness of tremors in the Intermountain West.

"I think we're just getting more sophisticated," he said. "In times past we might not have paid that much attention to it."

License

Continued from A1

drunken driving, Idaho State Police Captain Dave Neal said.

Anything that will reduce the number of alcohol-related deaths on area roads is a positive step, Neal said.

About 50 people die in Magic Valley traffic accidents each year. Roughly 40 percent of those deaths are alcohol related, he said.

There have been just 12 fatal accidents in the Magic Valley this year, but most traffic deaths occur during the summer months.

The new law is toughest on young drivers. Any driver under the legal drinking age of 21 who has a blood alcohol content of .02 percent or greater will lose his or her license.

Even a beer or two can push the blood alcohol level to .02 percent, Neal said.

"It's a tough stance, and I applaud it," he said.

Under Idaho law, any motorist suspected of driving under the influence who refuses a breath test can have his license suspended immediately.

Freak ring socks IRS

MIAMI (AP) — Three men used inmates' Social Security numbers and phony tax forms made in a prison library to trick the Internal Revenue Service into mailing them \$115,000 in refunds.

The three men have been indicted on tax fraud charges. One was an inmate who has since been released; one was a frequent visitor to the prison and the third, Philip Nelson, worked on the outside.

Booze

Continued from A1

ads and promotions from campus mixers and athletic events and from campus newspapers.

Malloy and others expressed alarm at statistics showing a sharp rise in the percentage of college women who drink to get drunk, from 10 percent in 1977 to 35 percent today.

The 98-page report cited statistics that indicated:

• Fifty-one percent of college men and 37 percent of college women reported going on drinking binges — five or more drinks at one time — in the past two weeks.

• Thirty-five percent of men and 21 percent of women had gone on binges at least twice in the past two weeks.

• Ninety-five percent of violent

crimes and 53 percent of injuries on campus are alcohol-related.

• In 90 percent of all campus rapes, the assailant, the victim or both had been drinking.

• Sixty percent of college women who acquire sexually transmitted diseases, including herpes and AIDS, were drunk at the time of infection.

Correction

The Murtaugh man sentenced to prison for child molestation no longer lives at the address given in Tuesday's newspaper. The person now living at that address has no connection to the case involving Richard Carl. The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho lottery

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

1-6-16-22-27 (one, six, sixteen, twenty-two, twenty-seven).

Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$32,500.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Buhl-Castelford 543-4648
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are open Tuesday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Mail information

The Times-News (UP's 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News, Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol each year, more than on their books, coffee, tea, sodas and other drinks combined.

Malloy said, white males are the biggest problem drinkers, averaging nine drinks a week. Hispanic men downed almost six drinks a week, white women four drinks, black men 3.6 drinks and black women just one drink.

Doctors treat advanced infections not only with antibiotics but also by cutting out the infected area immediately, including amputating an infected arm or leg if necessary.

Spotting the disease

Deadly strep infections have been reported in England and now in the United States. **Merry about the disease**

The disease

The deadly strain of strep differs from the more common strain that causes strep throat. It carries an extra gene that produces a toxin which poisons the skin.

This streptococcal bacteria can survive on unbroken skin for some time, usually only if they are washed off. The bacteria can get into an abrasion on the skin and start to grow very rapidly.

As they feed on the nutrients in skin tissue, the bacteria produce a toxin as a waste product, leaving dead tissue in its path.

Unstopped, the toxin will wind up in the bloodstream where normal body disease defenses are unable to neutralize it. The body will then go into shock and the victim will die.

Medical treatment

Once the toxin gets into the bloodstream, it is difficult to reverse the disease.

Antibiotics are successful in combating the deadly bacteria, but they work only on tissue that has circulation. Dead skin tissue, which shelters the bacteria, must be removed surgically.

Initially, there will be a small reddening of the skin around an abrasion. This local inflammation will grow rapidly, several inches in a day, and eventually turn black as the skin dies.

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Press 6

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Study says writing skills down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The children in Gwen Faulkner's fourth-grade class write all day, every day.

That's the way it has to be if students are to move past mediocrity when putting pen to paper, the Education Department said Tuesday.

The 1992 "Writing Report Card," prepared by the department's National Assessment of Educational Progress, found that schools appear to be putting more emphasis on writing, and that most students understand the basics.

But after reviewing writing samples from 30,000 children in grades four, eight and 12, the report concluded, "Many students at each grade level continue to have serious difficulty in producing effective informative, persuasive or narrative writing."

Educators say the ability to write persuasively, to state a case carefully and reason with others, is especially critical if students are to succeed in today's society.

Faulkner helps her students write short stories and plays, poetry and newsletters, sometimes individually, other times in groups, in a "safe atmosphere" that allows them to share their work and get feedback from their teacher and classmates.

"They have a love of writing," Faulkner said proudly, as she prepared to show off her students' work to Education Secretary Richard Riley. She teaches at Harriet Tubman Elementary School in Washington.

Corey Talley boasted, "I have 22 stories this year." His favorite, titled "Education is the Key to Unlocking Your Dreams," describes what he thinks he should do in school and how an education will help him when he gets older.

Scott Savage said the hardest part of writing is the rewriting — to cor-



Education Secretary Richard Riley visits a writing class at Harriet Tubman School in Washington Tuesday. The Education Department released a study indicating many students can not write effectively.

rect mistakes, add details and make changes suggested by Faulkner.

"She conferences with us and she reads with us and she tells us if we're wrong," said Jade Harriell, who read her story "If I Were a Fish" for Riley.

Afterward, Riley said, "Writing needs to be an integral part of every academic subject and more time needs to be devoted to teaching children this basic and very important skill."

The report gives educators much of the responsibility for improving writing skills, but it also relies on parents. "All the reforms and laws that we pass in Washington will not matter a great deal unless parents are parents and give their children a love of learning," Riley said.

The report said eighth-graders

spend only two hours a week on writing — including time in the classroom — compared with more than five hours on math. Those same students spend 14 hours a week in front of the television set.

Those who watched six or more hours of television a day had the poorest writing skills; the study said.

The study found that students who did not do their homework had poorer writing skills than those who did at least some of it and that those who read five or fewer pages daily did not write as well as those who read 11 or more pages a day. Twenty-three percent of the fourth-graders and one-third of the students in grades eight and 12 said they read five or fewer pages a day, including reading done in class and for homework.

The NAEP tested students on three types of writing: persuasive, in which the writer sought to exert an impact on the reader; narrative, telling a story using personal experiences, perceptions or imagination; and informative, explaining specific subject matter.

"Most students showed some grasp of the narrative form," the study said, with 55 percent to 86 percent providing at least minimally developed responses. "Encouragingly enough, about one-fourth of the fourth-graders and about one-half of the eighth- and 12th-graders wrote developed or better responses," the report said.

More difficult were the persuasive questions.

"Across all three grades, one-fourth or fewer of the students provided discussions that were at least developed, and no more than 3 percent of the students wrote persuasive letters or essays that were elaborated or extensively elaborated in response to any of the tasks," the report said.

Some of the reports other findings:

- White and Asian students generally outperformed black, Hispanic and American Indians at all three grade levels.

- Girls wrote more effectively than boys at all three grade levels.

- Eighth- and 12th-graders in the Southeast had weaker writing skills than students in other regions at those grade levels.

- Private-school students did better than public-school students.

- Students in wealthier urban areas outperformed those in poorer ones.

- Students in the top third of the schools, as determined by overall scores, were on average four years ahead of those in the bottom third.

Some say government weak in Rosty case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some lawyers see the lack of a tax evasion charge against Rep. Dan Rostenkowski as a sign of weakness in the government's case against him.

A former prosecutor, though, says it shows the government avoided a blunder that would have allowed the trial to be moved to Chicago.

The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee was indicted last week on 17 counts that basically charge he converted \$636,600 in federal funds and \$50,207 in campaign funds to his personal use. He used schemes such as putting

household workers on the government payroll and cashing in stamps intended for official use, the indictment says.

"If he used the money for personal gain, that's income and you'd expect to see a tax evasion charge. We know from press accounts that the IRS was called in," said Joseph diGenova, a former U.S. attorney here, who is now in private practice. "So they obviously have trouble showing that he personally profited."

DiGenova's doubts were shared by some other private attorneys who discussed the case on condition of anonymity.

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Lung cancer risk higher in women, researchers say

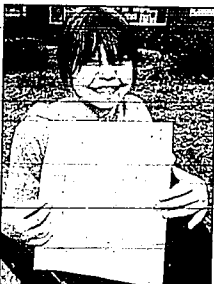
WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who have lived for years in the household of a smoker have up to a 30 percent greater chance of developing lung cancer than women living in a smoke-free house, according to new research released Tuesday.

The study, the largest ever of the effects of environmental tobacco smoke on nonsmokers, found that a nonsmoking woman who grew up in a household with smokers has an even greater chance of getting lung cancer than a woman exposed to secondhand smoke only in adulthood.

The Journal of the American Medical Association is publishing the study this week and the results were announced at a news conference.

Elizabeth T. H. Fontham of the Louisiana State University Medical Center said the five-year study of 653 nonsmoking female lung cancer patients showed a direct dose-effect, that is, the more secondhand smoke women were exposed to, the more likely they were to develop lung cancer. The effect "was very small" for women exposed for periods of less than two decades, she said.

Girl finds error on old test



8-year-old Laura Gilchrist found an error on a national achievement test.

BARNSTEAD, N.H. (AP) — An 8-year-old girl discovered an error on a national achievement test that had eluded adults and other young test-takers, for nearly a decade.

The test, created in 1985, asked youngsters to unscramble five groups of jumbled words and form five sentences with words in alphabetical order.

"One group consisted of: 'is hurt an eagle,'" Like others, Laura Gilchrist turned those words into: "An eagle is hurt." Then she noticed that's not in alphabetical sequence.

Laura's teacher, Darlene Clay, was impressed. "Truthfully, I've been working with these materials for four years and I never noticed it," she said.

Clay wrote to the test's publisher, CTB MacMillan-McGraw Hill of California, and editor Chris Schwanz wrote back, thanking Laura for her finding.

"We should make you an editor here! You see, we make mistakes sometimes, too," Schwanz wrote.

Laura's mother, Janet, said her daughter is a voracious reader.

"Part of her motivation is the competition of having two older brothers. She's always out to do the best she can," she said.

U.S. takes to high seas with former foes

KIEL, Germany (AP) — The United States took to the high seas Tuesday with a fleet of former foes in a naval exercise in the strategic Baltic Sea, a preview of what former Soviet-bloc nations can expect in NATO's Partnership for Peace program.

The 15-nation Baltic Operations Exercise, nicknamed BALTOPS 94, which started Tuesday, is one of the fruits of warmer East-West relations after the Cold War.

Naval forces from Russia, Poland and Lithuania and observers from Estonia and Latvia are participating, along with Finland, Sweden and NATO nations Belgium, Denmark, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Britain and the United States.

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Nation

President Clinton pushes greater European unity

PARIS (AP) — Where Woodrow Wilson once stood, President Clinton challenged his generation of Allied leaders Tuesday to strive for greater European unity or face "the grim alternative" of violence like that rending Bosnia.

"Now we have arrived at this century's third moment of decision," he said in an address to the French National Assembly. Not since Wilson, in 1919, had an American addressed the French Parliament he did during his crusade for the League of Nations, a failure at home, where the Senate would not approve U.S. membership.

"We must set our sights on a strategic star... the integration and strengthening of a broader Europe," Clinton said.

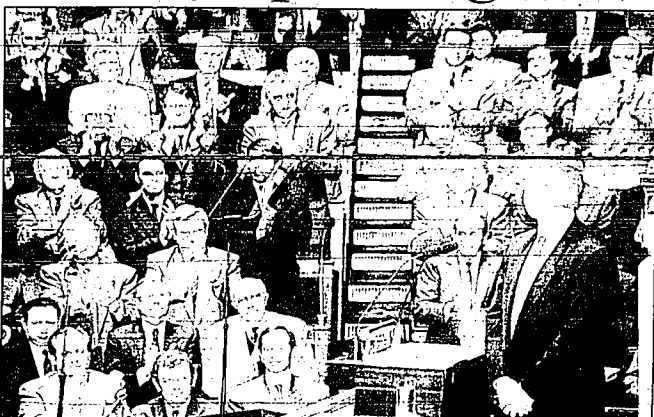
He said it will take years, perhaps decades, of resources and effort, all "very difficult for democracies" when their people see no immediate peril and must be convinced to confront more distant threats.

Clinton said the strategy should be to "secure the peace of a broader Europe and its prosperity" through security cooperation, and the expansion of market economies and democracy from western Europe to former Cold War rivals eastward to Russia.

"We can already see the grim alternative," he said. "Militant nationalism... cancerous prejudice... people addicted to the political poisons of violence and demagoguery."

Clinton said there are signs of all that in "the purposeful slaughter in Bosnia," where Serbian forces have besieged and conquered 72 percent of the primarily Muslim state.

He discussed the factional fighting



French deputies stand to applaud President Clinton after he addressed the French National Assembly in Paris Tuesday.

in the former Yugoslavia at a series of conferences with French leaders, Prime Minister Edouard Balladur, President Francois Mitterrand, and Jacques Chirac, the mayor Paris.

France has about 6,800 troops in Bosnia and Croatia as part of the U.N. peacekeeping force, and the government has some or all might be withdrawn by winter unless there is progress toward a settlement.

In his talk with Balladur, an administration official said, Clinton spoke of the usefulness and the brav-

ery of the U.S. troops. "The French gave no indication that under the current circumstances that they were preparing to remove... troops," the official said. Clinton said he and Balladur reaffirmed their determination to work closely together in dealing with Bosnia.

After his conference with Mitterrand, Clinton said the French president agreed with his policy of offering U.S. troops for peacekeeping only after the warring factions agree on a settlement. He said if

Americans were involved in the U.N. operation now "it would only increase the controversy" and the risk that the peacekeepers would be drawn into the conflict.

Clinton also got a quick, 15-minute update on Bosnia settlement efforts from Charles E. Redman, his envoy there. There are two sets of talks, one on a four-month cease fire the administration is pushing, the other in an effort to work out a final, territorial settlement to end the war.

"We must be patient," Clinton told the French parliamentarians, who applauded when he entered and concluded, but listened impassively over translation headsets as he spoke.

Later, in a joint television interview with Mitterrand on the lawn of the Elysee Palace, Clinton said, "I know it has not been solved, but after all some progress has been made."

The president also defended, from afar, his administration's domestic programs. "I'll let the American people worry about the attacks on me," he said.

"I can stand criticism if the results are there," he said, citing recent economic growth and job creation in the United States.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, meanwhile, talked child care and health care with Danielle Mitterrand, wife of the French president.

Mrs. Clinton wistfully recalled the days when she and her husband wandered Paris freely, "without anyone following us, nobody taking pictures, nobody caring that we spent hours and hours just wandering and talking and visiting."

She added, "I have a feeling we'll break out and do something to feel like we're out in Paris even if it means going out at 2 or 3:00 a.m."

Earlier, she had accompanied her

husband to the National Assembly.

Introducing Clinton, its president, Philippe Seguin, had spoken of Wilson's address there 75 years ago. "Today, as in 1919, everything seems possible," he said. "The worst as well as the best."

"I do think the situation is similar to 1919," Clinton said in the TV appearance. "The difference is that in 1919, Europe did not unite and the United States withdrew. In 1994, Europe is growing together, in terms of the economy, the security system and the political system, and the United States is still engaged in Europe."

While Bosnia was preeminent, Clinton also discussed the North Korean nuclear situation with the French leaders, and they were said to

have supported his effort to get U.N. sanctions imposed for the Communist state's defiance of international nuclear inspectors.

Clinton came to Paris from Normandy late Monday night after the D-Day 50th anniversary commemorations that brought him to Europe.

He told the assembly that France and America should join to fortify freedom and build peace for generations as the ultimate tribute to the men who won World War II. "The hallowed gravesites we honored... define the price of failure in peacetime," he said.

'Now we have arrived at this century's third moment of decision... We must set our sights on a strategic star... the integration and strengthening of a broader Europe.'

— President Clinton

French grin, bear it as vets slaughter language

CARENTAN, France (AP) — For the French, the carnage is nearly over.

Mon Dieu, they're not talking about la guerre. They're talking about the slaughter of their beloved language by the visiting D-Day anniversary veterans.

"Hey, pal, where's the turn off for Isigny?" a gendarme on National Route 13 flanking the Normandy beaches was asked by the designated linguist aboard a bus load of Ninth Air Force veterans.

They were searching for the air strips on which they landed their fighters 50 years ago in the vicinity of Isigny-Sur-Mer.

The returning vets already had tested the vocation of the parish

priest at Sainte-Mere-Eglise — The Church of the Holy Mother — by asking him to open the doors of "St. Mary Eagle Eyes." They wanted to photograph the stained glass window showing Ninth Air Force C-47 transports dropping paratroopers onto the first French town to be liberated.

Le boulanger, the baker, at Valognes sent out a couple of dozen baguettes, long rolls of freshly baked bread, to one bus-load of former fighter pilots. And the brasserie across from the post office contributed several liters of the local red wine to speed them on their way out of the town they kept calling "Valoney," to rhyme with balcony.

Grand Camp Maisy, where Omar Bradley had his first command post

on the continent just a hedgerow away from the Ninth's fighter boss Gen. Pete Quesada, was still "Mazie's Camp" to them.

And Guebersville, the tiny crossroads where steel wire mesh was stretched across a muddy pasture to create A-1, one of the first air strips on the French side of the Channel, lived on as "Goobersville."

Peter Lusby, from Sun City, Calif., who made the first touch down in his B-26, pronounced it that way into his video camera while shooting the little monument to the 366th Fighter Group at the edge of a cornfield which marked the east end of the vanished runway.

All this and more was somewhat painful to the ear of Sandy Conti of

New York City, who bulldozed that field with the Air Corps engineers and went on to become a French and Italian professor.

But Conti did manage a smile when a roar went up as he and his wartime buddies rolled past St. Hilaire. "My God," someone in the back of the bus called out, "the French have canonized Hillary Clinton."

Actually, the sky jocks wearing the Ninth Air Force commemorative bomber jackets were on their way to the American cemetery at Colleville where the first lady accompanied her husband for a wreath-laying ceremony.

Largest Lyme vaccine trial reveals 1st results

CHICAGO (AP) — With tick season under way, scientists and 10,000 volunteers are conducting the biggest test so far of a Lyme disease vaccine that they hope will avert infections for thousands of Americans each year.

The first published report on how the vaccine works in humans appears in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Levels of Lyme disease anti-

bodies rose at least fourfold in 23 of the 24 people who received the vaccine in an earlier test in Albuquerque, N.M., researchers reported. None of the 24 people suffered serious side effects.

"The level of antibody produced was very encouraging, as was the safety," said Dr. David Keller, who was a fellow at the University of New Mexico when he led that 1992-93 study.

Judge doesn't find violation in curfew

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A curfew intended to curb teen-age crime in downtown Orlando withstood an initial constitutional challenge Tuesday.

Circuit Judge William Gridley denied a request by lawyers for the American Civil Liberties Union to temporarily block the curfew.

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North Korea accuses U.N. of distorting nuclear issue

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — North Korea accused the United Nations Tuesday of distorting facts in the dispute over its secretive nuclear program, and said there is still time for inspectors to verify that it hasn't diverted reactor fuel to make weapons.

But with the United States pushing for U.N. sanctions, chances appeared slim that the North would allow international inspectors full access to its nuclear facilities.

South Korea, meanwhile, said it would do whatever necessary to keep its Communist rival from developing atomic weapons.

North Korea's attempt to develop nuclear weapons," Deputy Prime Minister Lee Hong-kun said in Seoul.

Also Tuesday, North Korea boycotted talks called by the American-led U.N. Command on the armistice agreement that ended the 1950-53 Korean War.

President Clinton told reporters in Paris he didn't consider the boycott a major provocation. The Koreans have "argued about the armistice setup for some years on and off," Clinton said. "This doesn't add any particular extra element."

where the International Atomic Energy Agency is meeting, the head of North Korea's atomic energy department accused the U.N. nuclear watchdog of "wrong conclusions and unreasonable behavior."

The letter from Pak Yong Nam said fuel rods have been removed from an experimental reactor in a way that "preserves the technical possibility" of determining whether any fuel has been diverted.

Hans Blix, director of the nuclear agency, has told the U.N. Security Council that fuel rods were removed in a way that precludes inspectors from determining whether

nuclear material was diverted.

North Korea insists its nuclear program is peaceful, but refuses to allow full inspections.

A North Korean envoy in Vienna, Yun Ho Jin, said the U.N. agency had passed up past opportunities to check reactor fuel.

"The evidence clearly shows that some officials of the agency secretariat are ready to distort even technicalities in favor of the ulterior intentions to implement instructions of a superpower," he said.

North Korea has accused the United States and its allies of using nuclear inspections as a cover for military spying.

Colombian avalanche kills 100

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — An earthquake unleashed an avalanche that roared down the slopes of a 3-mile-high volcano, burying at least 100 people in ice, mud and rocks. Three hundred more villagers in the mountains of southwest Colombia were missing and feared dead.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake, which had a preliminary magnitude of 6.4, was the strongest in Colombia since one measuring 6.8 on May 24, 1957.

At least 64 of the dead from the Monday afternoon disaster were from the village of Toez, which was buried by debris that tumbled down the slopes of Nevado del Huila volcano, said Gen. Jose Serrano, a commander of the National Police.

The volcano, at 18,975 feet, is one of the highest in South America. "It's a tragedy on a grand scale," Julio Enrique Ortiz, governor of Huila state, told Caracol radio. He flew over the site, which was cut off overland, in a helicopter.

"There are many deaths but we have hopes that people were able to seek refuge on higher ground," Ortiz said. "But the village of Toez has disappeared."

Toez is at the base of the mountain.

Thirty-six people died in other villages that were in the path of the avalanche, Miguel Munoz, director of the regional prosecutor-general's office, told Caracol radio. The office is responsible for investigating deaths.

A survivor in the town of Belalcazar said the avalanche created a strong wind and arrived in a huge cloud of black dust.

"We grabbed our kids, but some didn't have time to save theirs," Luis Castaneda told Caracol radio. "Those children perished. Others tried to flee to the other side of the river but the avalanche swept them away. It was terrible."

Debris from the avalanche rushed down the slopes and hit a river, causing it to overflow. Its banks and reportedly wiping out the two highways that run through the area. Several bridges were also taken out.

The volcano is 14 miles east of the epicenter of the quake, which was felt as far away as the capital of Bogota, 200 miles away.

The epicenter of the quake was near Toribio, a city in Cauca state, the Andes Geophysics Institute reported.

The institute put the preliminary magnitude at 6.0, lower than the U.S. reading. An earthquake measuring 6.0 is capable of causing severe damage.

12-year-old lands airplane in Scotland

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Twelve-year-old Vicki Van Meter completed her trans-Atlantic flight Tuesday, touching down in Scotland right on schedule.

Flying a plane she calls "Harmony," the sixth-grader from Meadville, Pa., accompanied by her flight instructor, believes she is the youngest girl to pilot a plane to Europe.

Her flight instructor is Amelia Earhart's 1932 solo flight across the Atlantic.

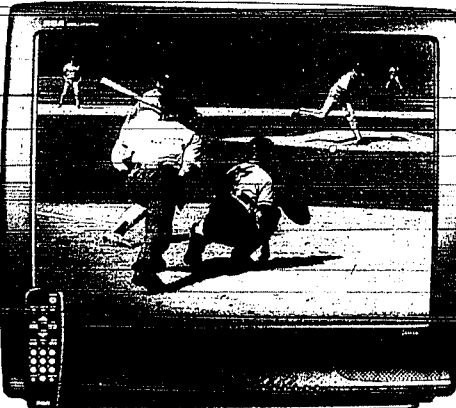
Jim Van Meter said his daughter had been at the controls of the single-engine Cessna 210 for the entire flight.

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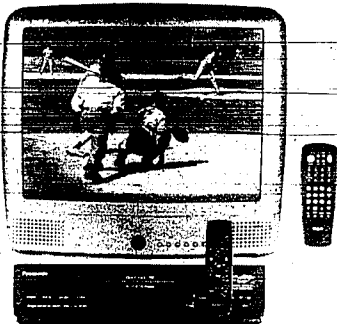
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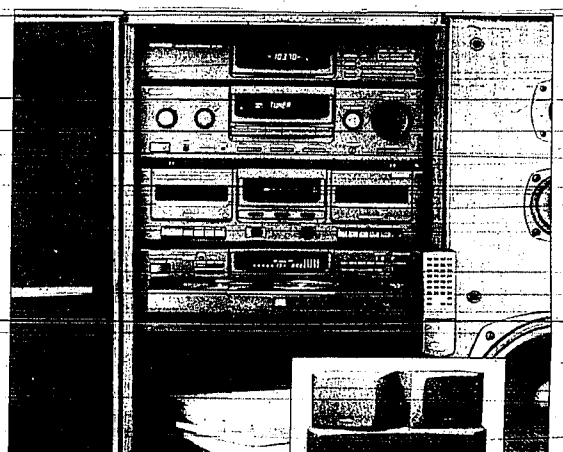


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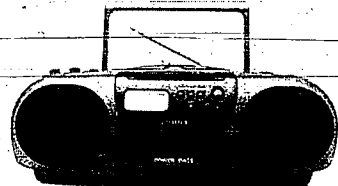
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The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Constitution adequately protects all citizens

Wow! I had no idea that in order to start a statewide ballot measure I had to first get the permission of *The Times-News* editors. I am responding to the June 5 editorial that stopped just short of calling me Attila the Hun. I do so knowing full well that this response will only sell more copies of the valley's best bird-egg liner — therein lies the interest of my editors.

Apparently, by taking the full 60 seconds to sign the initiative that will prevent our school kids from hearing that homosexual behavior is normal and healthy, you will be deprived of such summer blisses as "fishing, drinking lemonade and playing croquet." What drive! Getting your family and friends to stand is both rewarding and fun. Taking a sign never felt better.

The Sunday editorial went on to say that, "Idaho homosexuals don't have any special rights." Fact: The term "sexual orientation" has been added to both the University of Idaho and the city of Troy's minority lists for personnel policy. I believe that in the context of other states' experiences, these two municipalities are only the beginning of what Idahoans are going to see. The U.S. Constitution is more than adequate to protect any U.S. citizen — including homosexuals. We don't need a growing list of pseudo-minorities that waters down the civil rights protections of legitimate minorities.

As to the "costly courtroom circus," just



Kelly Walton
Reader comment

who is costing the state the money to appeal? The Idaho Citizens Alliance isn't appealing. The American Civil Liberties Union will. I know it's tough to fathom in this litigious society, but a decision approved by the majority of Idaho's voters doesn't have to be appealed. If it costs taxpayers money to defend the initiative, we can all thank the ACLU, the same group that sues Christmas every year.

It's no secret that Clinton and much of Congress would dearly love to add "sexual orientation" to the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Presidential Executive Order No. 11246 automatically orders hiring quotas on federal contracts for any group that is added to the Civil Rights Act. This would force employers on federal contracts to choose between hiring a generous number of homosexuals or getting sued by the ACLU.

Does *The Times-News* editorial board really believe that:
• Numerous states passing similar initiatives by overwhelming majorities will have

no dampening effect on Clinton's wish list?
• Idahoans should just sit back on this issue without even having the chance to vote on the matter while Congress runs another mandate down our western throats?

It's high time *The Times-News* took a little break from the croquet, pulled its head out of the sand and helped put out the fire.

Winston Churchill fought similar pacifists in England for years, desperately trying to warn his nation of another stealth agenda. We would do well to heed his words: "If you will not fight for the right when you can easily win without bloodshed, if you will not fight when your victory will be sure, you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all the odds against you and only a precarious chance of survival."

England almost lost. Why do we have to procrastinate until another outcome is unsure? History really does repeat itself, despite the sincere hopes of *The Times-News*. Why not learn from California's mistakes? Why allow Idaho to fall into the same business, legal and health quagmires that consistently surround the homosexual political agenda?

We need your help for signatures. Call 677-2200 to get your copy. For your family. For Idaho.

Kelly Walton of Heyburn is the chairman of the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

Editorial

Beer wouldn't improve our splendid little fair

County commissioners should firmly squelch all talk of adding beer to the Twin Falls County Fair's list of attractions. The fair is a unique and wonderful slice of Americana, and beer would not improve it.

On Monday, the fair board voted 2-1 (with three members absent and the acting chairman not voting) to reject a proposal for a "beer garden" or "beer tent" at this year's fair.

That was the right decision. But one board member commented that "the timing is off" for changing the rules this year. That remark suggests that the timing might be better some other year.

In our view, the timing will never be right.

That doesn't mean we disapprove of beer. Used in moderation, it's a dandy beverage. Like anything else, though, it has its place. And that place isn't the Twin Falls County Fair.

The fair is a regional event with a national reputation as one of America's finest rural fairs. Its annual attendance far exceeds the county's population. Lots of factors make it a great fair: the livestock, the homemade pies, the antique tractors, the rodeo, the Nashville stars, and lots more.

But what really makes it a tradition to cherish is something less tangible.

The fair is a kind of Brigadoon — frozen in time. It materializes for a week each summer. Year after year, you can take your children there with near-absolute confidence of what they'll experience.

Adding a beer garden would change the fair's basic tone. The change would be subtle, because fair officials wouldn't tolerate drunken rowdiness. But you would see exuberant squads of merry-makers, swaggering from the beer tent to the rodeo arena. You would see parents stopping for a cold one while the kids tour the midway. You would see adolescents plotting to finagle their way into the wet zone.

You also would see a lot of people driving home after a couple of beers — not necessarily drunk, but not fully sober, either.

We don't want to sound alarmist. This would not be the end of the world. But it would be the end of our fair's uniquely wholesome ambience.

That loss outweighs any revenue a beer garden would contribute to the fair.

The world has no shortage of places to drink beer, and no shortage of occasions when beer is on the agenda. But we have only one Twin Falls County Fair. Let's treasure it.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

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

Letters

Leaving people isn't justified

To Mr. and Mrs. Mattos:
I am truly sorry about your misfortune while you were in Idaho. I am so ashamed and embarrassed by the way your situation was handled.

The editorial in *The Times-News* on June 2 said it very well. There is no way Ed Waldapfel can justify Soliz's actions. What kind of person could leave two elderly people, one of whom was ill, in the woods without transportation? It would have been a little better if Soliz had done something about it in Burley, but no, he goes to Twin Falls and leaves a note on a desk.

What would you have done if it was your mother and father that was stuck and in trouble, Mr. Soliz?

We should remember that we are all people and should try to help one another.

Have a good night's sleep, Mr. Waldapfel and Mr. Soliz.

Thank God for our own Mr. Harkness. He did all he could to try to find them. This is the way it should have been handled in the first place. I am very proud of Mr. Harkness' actions.

CHARLES B. PARK
Rupert

Forest Service should apologize

I read with disgust the story under the headline, "Worker was right to refuse ride," (June 1). An elderly couple was left stranded for more than 24 hours. Why?

Ed Waldapfel's explanation, "The Forest Service does not use government vehicles to transport civilians," is a typical bureaucratic response. It translates to something like this: "I'm a federal myrmidon, therefore I'm excused from being human." The first instinct of any normal person is to help those stranded — especially those stranded in a remote area. But, of course, a mere "civilian" is not hampered by petty regulations and a lack of common sense.

Thank goodness Oman has not been able to stop all ranching in the South Hills. Otherwise, Guadalupe Sigala of the Wild Rose Grazing Association would not have been there to help. Who knows when the next Forest Service employee would have shown up or how many pages of regulations he would have had to sift through before deciding the situation might be an emergency after all?

Instead of justifying itself by citing regulations, the Forest Service should apologize. And if it is unable to let its common sense override its petty regulations, then it should rewrite its regulations. This kind of stupidity must never be allowed to happen again.

RON BLIZZARD
Twin Falls

Leaving couple was irresponsible

While the Forest Service officials regret what happened to an elderly couple stranded with car trouble south of Oakley, they say their deputy did the appropriate thing under

the circumstances.

Another view might be that the deputy's actions were arrogant and irresponsible. There is no excuse for what he did. You don't leave anyone stranded in the outback — never, never.

Then we have the Forest Service public relations people telling the press that this jerk was just following the rules.

Be gone with all of them, including the bureaucrat that dreamed up the rule.

RALPH INGRAM
Paul

Agency disregards taxpayers

I wish to compliment the editorial in *The Times-News* on June 2 about the couple stranded in the South Hills.

One of our government agencies has changed toward the people who pay their salaries, furnish their cars, provide their retirement and everything else. I always thought Congress created these agencies to be public servants, acting to protect the people and public property. It seems every time it criticizes an agency, the agency then sits down and writes all the rules and regulations it wants to operate under. These are, many times, a far cry from the intent of the original legislation.

In this case, it only shows the contempt and complete disregard for the personal safety of taxpayers, not to mention what we would expect from the humanitarian aspect.

DAVID E. BARRY
Twin Falls

Deputy acted unprofessionally

I agree with Daniel Hall that Deputy Alldritt's actions were shocking and unbelievable. His conduct was unprofessional and childish.

I've received many calls of support and heard many distressing stories about Alldritt and other officers since my letter was printed. I would appreciate it if some of these people would write in and tell their stories too.

Being in uniform and a "fully marked patrol car" is no proof he was a real deputy, as we read in the papers nearly every day.

Mr. Hall should be cognizant of the fact that every woman should have a plan for self-protection in different circumstances, and one of those plans is to keep her doors locked and never roll her window down all the way for any man who stops her on a dark, deserted country road or a long way from a town — even if she were speeding, which I was not. There have been too many incidents of a woman having her car stolen or being raped or murdered because she was too trusting. A man wearing a uniform is no guarantee that he is trustworthy.

It may interest you to know that the judge believed me and dismissed the ticket. If Deputy Alldritt is to remain in the sheriff's department, I hope he learns how to conduct himself in a professional manner.

DORIS WOODLAND
Twin Falls



Letters

Apology might cure hernia

In a recent letter to the editor, a young man was complaining about conditions in jail. It is my understanding that jail isn't supposed to be fun and easy. If you can't do the time, don't do the crime.

But what I find upsetting is that crime does pay — two hoist and a cop-plus-medical. With the exorbitant cost of medical services plus the fact that some medical problems do arise while in jail, why not stick the public with everything you can get?

Maybe it could be handled a different way — you could go to the person you "offended," apologize and make restitution. You would feel much better and your hernia would go away with that load taken off your shoulders.

MELVA HEINRICH
Jerome

Paper's photos brighten days

Mike Salsbury's "Cool views" picture in the May 27 *Times-News* reminded me once again that I should write a letter of thanks to you. There have been many really good photos in the paper over the last several years.

Thank you for brightening up my mornings.

By the way, I read the article about Mormons and green Jell-O a while back. It seemed to be snickering because Jell-O is often served at church "gatherings" and because alcohol is not used.

As a middle-aged member, I have definitely carried my share of Jell-O to the church (our ward prefers red).

Go head, word. Laugh at our sweet tooth.

We don't mind. We always manage to have a good time, and so far, Jell-O has never caused one of us to wreck our car, sleep in the wrong place or throw up on somebody's rug.

RUTH BERG
Jerome

God is our only judge

Just a point to think about regarding the Idaho Citizens Alliance's initiative on getting its initiative on the November ballot. What is the difference morally in the gays' violent blockade of that Baptist Church to stand up for what they believe as pictured in the "700 Club" film and the anti-abortion groups' violent blockades of clinics to stand up for what they believe? If we're willing to use a method to gain our ends, we should not be surprised when another group uses it as well — nor do we have the right to criticize it.

If we would spend more energy hating our own sins, as the Bible commands us to do, and on changing our own lives to mirror that of our Savior, we wouldn't have time to judge the lives of others. God is the only judge, and he looks on the heart, which we in our human blindness cannot see. "Live and let live" is not an "Christian" viewpoint. It sounds good to say "Hate the sin but love the sinner," but it is impossible to do because what we do is an integral part of who we are.

LINDA STEVENSON
Twin Falls

Information helped many

We, at the Pocatello Dental Group, would

like to thank you for the article on temporomandibular jaw disorder printed on April 24. We have received a favorable response from it and feel it was very informative to the public.

There is further information available and we would be glad to provide several publications for you to print, if you have any requests regarding this subject.

DWIGHT G. ROMRIEL
Pocatello

Girl, 8, receives praise for help

On May 1 at 3:25 p.m., there was an accident between Jerome Middle School and Central Elementary. A young boy was hit by a truck. One witness, an 8-year-old girl, Camero Ross, ran to tell the crossing guard to call for help.

The young girl resides in Jerome. Her family and friends do congratulate her and give her the recognition she deserves for getting help. Camero's family hopes the young boy is getting well. We wish the young man who got hurt all the luck in the world.

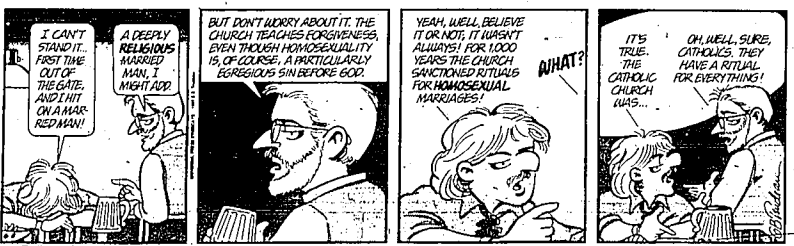
GEORGE MAYHEW
Jerome

What washed away the dirt?

Doesn't anyone remember all the gossip and scandal when Jackie first took up with the Greek, Aristotle Onassis? Then living for years with a man without marriage. "A great lady!" I wonder what washed away the dirt.

ESSIE SPARKS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

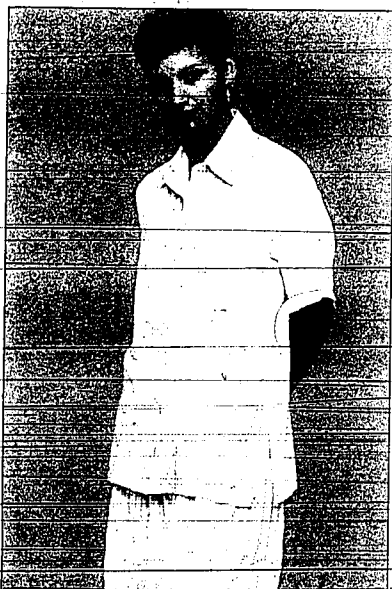


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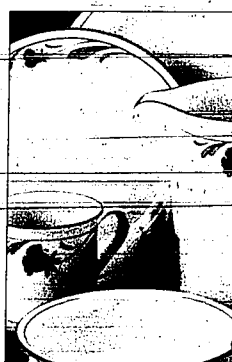
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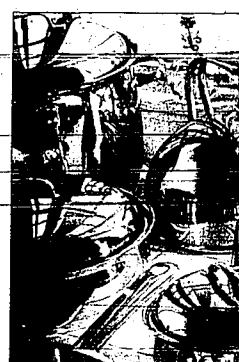
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The BONMARCHÉ

Idaho

Briefly

Police seek men suspected in clubbing

RIGBY — Police were searching for two men suspected of using boards to club another man who died after a weekend beating.
Claro Alfaro Jimenez, 23, died about 2:20 p.m. Monday at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. He had been beaten on the head and body with boards during a fight Sunday night at a home in Terrellton, Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen said.
Investigators were looking on Tuesday for Eliseo Colorado Rodriguez and Cipriano Colorado Rodriguez of Terrellton, both between 20 and 25 years old.

Both men worked for Mud Lake ranchers. Jimenez worked on a Kilgore ranch. He apparently knew the two suspects, but Olsen was unsure how the fight started.

Computer purchase angers teachers

BOISE — Teachers' union leaders say they are "frustrated and angry" that the Boise School District plans to buy computers with money that could be used for pay increases.

The Boise School Board approved spending about \$2.5 million to add a computer workstation to each elementary classroom, buy software and upgrade financial accounting computers in May.

About \$1.75 million is for the classroom computers.
Boise Education Association President Tim Gleason said the district should be using grant money to expand computers rather than general funds that could be used for raises.

Carnation workers claim discrimination

BOISE — Two dozen current and former employees of the Nampa potato processing plant of Carnation Co. have filed suit, alleging discrimination against Hispanic workers.

The plaintiffs are asking the U.S. District Court for a jury trial after unsuccessful attempts at a solution through the Idaho Human Rights Commission this past year.

Court documents say Hispanic workers are intimidated by supervisors and some co-workers, who regularly humiliate them.
Plaintiff attorney Robert Huntley said he hopes to win actual damages of more than \$1 million and an undetermined amount of punitive damages.

Secretary seeks lost wages after firing

COEUR D'ALENE — A former Kootenai County legal secretary is demanding lost wages and benefits, contending she was fired for complaining about sexual harassment.

But some county officials say they do not remember her ever filing any complaints.

County Prosecutor Bill Douglas fired Carol Fowler on May 20, allegedly for tardiness and disrupting the workplace.

Her attorney, Harvey Richman, told the county commissioners on Monday that Fowler had complained to Douglas about "unseemly requests" from another employee in the prosecutor's office.

Police capture juvenile unit escapees

SANDPOINT — Two 16-year-old boys who escaped from the Bonner County juvenile unit have been caught, Sheriff Chip Roos said.

The boys had been gone nearly 24 hours when they were found hiding in a pole storage yard Monday evening, Roos said. The boys had a .22-caliber pistol that was believed to have been stolen, he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Rankin says new tax proposal answers fears

BOISE (AP) — Ron Rankin says his One Percent Initiative lost to fear and promises in 1992.

Voters rejected the measure because of the concerns he has since addressed and because they were promised the Legislature would do the right thing, Rankin contends.

"Instead voters have seen no tax relief and two more years of rising assessments, so he is back with a measure that he says answers the fears."

The property-tax-slashing initiative would accomplish basically the same as the One Percent proposal voters



Rankin

lead voters to dump the measure nearly two-to-one.

in 1992. It would limit property taxes to 1 percent of assessed value and trim property tax collections by roughly one-third statewide.

But this time Rankin says he has taken care of the concerns that lead voters to dump the measure nearly

The 1994 One Percent Initiative specifically protects education by moving most school funding off property taxes, and makes sure police, fire and other emergency services escape the budget-cutting ax.

It also specifically protects the homeowner's property tax exemption of 50 percent of a home's value, up to \$50,000.

Opponents are not sold.

"The changes are cosmetic only. I think the changes were done to pull the wool over the eyes of the voter" by concealing the real impact, said Dan

Chadwick of the Idaho Association of Counties.

Chadwick said cities and counties will not have enough money to maintain emergency services and meet the other mandates imposed by federal and state governments — much less pay for libraries, parks or roads.

Rankin said if cities or counties cannot maintain services they think are needed, they can ask voters for a special tax. If two-thirds of those voting agree, the taxing district will get more money.

The measure has not yet qualified for the November ballot.

Congressman, GOP challenger exchange jabs

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco charged his Republican challenger with being "the mouthpiece for the radical right," but Helen Chenoweth said her views reflect Idaho's true mainstream.

"This is the first act of desperation on the part of a vulnerable incumbent," Chenoweth said Tuesday in response to LaRocco's charges about her "extremist positions."

The Boise natural resources consultant who won last month's GOP



LaRocco



Chenoweth

primary to take on LaRocco in

November acknowledged that the incumbent was correct in assessing where she stands on most issues, but wrong about where those positions place her relative to 1st Congressional District voters.

"I probably am to the right of him and of Hillary and Bill Clinton, but I am not to the right of mainstream Idaho," Chenoweth said.

LaRocco called a news conference earlier Tuesday before returning to Washington, D.C., after the Memorial Day recess to outline what he said

were the stark contrasts between his positions and Chenoweth's.

Specifically, he said she advocates mining the Sawtooth National Recreation Area for thorium and molybdenum, supports the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay rights initiative, and opposes abortion rights and adding any acreage to Idaho's federal wilderness system.

"I think these are radical positions. I think they're far out of the mainstream of what Idahoans really want," LaRocco said.

DOE proposes \$22 million INEL test site well cleanup

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Department of Energy wants to spend about \$22 million cleaning up a deep-injection well that pumped organic and radioactive contaminants into the Snake River Plain Aquifer until about 20 years ago at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Test Area North.

Officials explained their proposal to the public Monday at an Idaho Falls meeting. About 40 people attended and the only two with comments praised the Energy Department's proposal.

Plans call for drawing contaminated water out of the ground near the injection well, treating it and returning it to the aquifer.

Water from nearby areas where test wells show chemical contamination above 5,000 parts per billion — far above the federal drinking water standard of 5 parts per billion — also would

be pumped and treated.

The deep-injection well is among 10 Superfund cleanup sites on the INEL.

Dan Harselson, Energy Department manager of the Test Area North cleanup, said the plume of contaminated groundwater has spread southeast about 1.5 miles since the well was abandoned in 1972. It is beginning to curve and head southwest, the direction of flow for most groundwater under the INEL.

The most widespread contaminant is TCE, a volatile organic substance.

Test Area North, just west of Mud Lake and nearly 30 miles north of the INEL's other major projects, opened in the 1950s to support research for nuclear-powered aircraft engines. Since that project faded, the facility has been involved in nuclear reactor safety tests, analysis and storage of nuclear debris.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Trial begins to find range fire responsibility

TWIN FALLS — A trial over who is responsible for damage caused by the 1990 Indian Spring range fire began Tuesday.

The Western Stock Growers Association filed suit two years ago against former Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards, who inadvertently caused the blaze when his Jeep caught fire.

The Stock Growers Association says the 13,785-acre fire cost them the use of cattle grazing land for two years, plus additional fences needed to keep cattle from the recovering range land.

The association wants Edwards to pay for \$17,000 in damages, plus attorney fees.

Edwards, who ran unsuccessfully for sheriff in 1992, left the coroner job last year for a position with the state police academy in Boise.

He said he is not to blame for the fire, which he said was caused by a faulty engine design.

An earlier suit filed by Doug Mathers of Mathers ranches in 1991 was settled out of court.

Drug prevention, education program set for high schoolers

TWIN FALLS — Code Red, a two-day drug prevention and education program aimed at junior high and high school students, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Robert Stuart Junior High.

The program, sponsored by the National Family Partnership, is designed to provide intensive training for students entering grades 9 through 12 to help them say drug-free.

On Friday, there will be a barbecue and pool party at Big T and Miniature Golf.

On Saturday, workshops will be offered, including sessions on self-defense, teen fashion, western swing and line dancing, and makeovers.

The training itself focuses on providing information on alcohol and drugs, showing peer pressure reversal skills and leadership skills, and teaching students how to conduct drug education presentations for younger students.

At the end of the session on Saturday, there will be a dinner, featuring a local disc jockey.

Registration fee is \$20. Further information about Code Red is available from school counselors throughout the Magic Valley or by contacting Kim Edge at 734-7261.

Jerome Chamber will discuss museum improvements, plans

JEROME — An update of improvements and future plans for the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum will be featured at the Wednesday meeting of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be held at noon at the Rialto Inn, 220 W. Main St. Clair Ricketts, president of the Jerome County Historical Society, will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend the no-host luncheon.

For further information, call the Chamber of Commerce office at 324-2711.

How do Generation-Xers in south-central Idaho live?

TWIN FALLS — What's it like to be twenty-something in the Magic Valley?

Do people born after 1965 — the age-group dubbed "Generation X" — have the same opportunities for jobs, preferred lifestyles and fulfilling relationships as the baby boomers who preceded them?

The Times-News is preparing a story on Generation-Xers in south-central Idaho, and if you're part of that age group, we'd like to hear from you.

Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, extension 223.

Andrus asks IHA to conduct statewide housing conference

BOISE — The Idaho Housing Authority will conduct a statewide housing conference at Boise Center on the Grove Aug. 22-23 to examine critical housing issues facing the state and neighboring states.

Ann Lawless, communications specialist for the IHA, said that Gov. Cecil Andrus asked the agency to conduct this conference in order to "brainstorm . . . and take a look at housing issues in the area."

Lawless said also the results of a comprehensive study recently completed by the IHA revealed the need to "discuss the state's housing needs."

Plans for the conference include speakers from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the national and local banking and financial community, builders, recyclers, manufactured housing experts, members of the House Ways and Means Committee and others involved in housing issues.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Grazing violators go unpunished

Sawtooth supervisor suspends 15% grazing-permit reduction for 5 ranchers

By William E. Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Wild Rose Grazing Association broke the rules for running cows on federal land last year — but their punishment has been suspended by Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills.

The man who ordered a penalty, Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman, said he's mystified by Bills' decision.

The five Wild Rose ranchers violated the conditions of their 1993 grazing permits for federal lands in the Goose Creek drainage, Bills announced Tuesday. Even so, the ranchers will not suffer a 15 percent reduction in their grazing permits.

But the penalty will be imposed if they commit any "significant violations" in the next four years, Bills said.

Oman said the 15 percent reduction was warranted.

"He (Bills) agreed with my findings point by point," Oman said, "so the penalties should be imposed."

Bills acknowledged that he'd overruled Oman, but said his decision sets the stage for a get-tough approach in the years to come.

"This year, after years of violations, we reached the point where we finally took some action," Bills insisted.

The reduction was ordered by Oman in December, but the ranchers later appealed the order to Bills.

"The ball's in their court now," Bills said. "If everything goes fine from now on, in essence, there never will be a penalty."

One permittee said Bills made the right decision, while a crit-

ic of federal grazing policy said the decision was no decision at all.

"It's the same old thing that's always been going on," said Jim Prunty, a long-time Forest Service employee now retired in Twin Falls.

"Next time will be just like this time, which was just like the last time. Nothing's ever done," Prunty said. "Ranching is the tail that wags the dog, and that's why there's never any change."

But Wild Rose member Robert Whitley said Bills' decision "was the best thing he could have done."

The decision was a fair one, he added, "because these so-called 'violations' did not warrant that kind of penalty."

Please see GRAZE/B2

Transitions



Registered Nurse Debi Bradley will be director of the new Transitional Care Unit, which is under construction at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hospital's Transitional Care Unit will prepare patients to re-enter world

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Soon to open at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is a specially designed hospital unit that will cater to geriatric patients, giving them the professional care and time to prepare themselves for re-entering the outside world.

"The whole reason for this 'transitional' care unit is to provide a more independent care setting," said Debi Bradley, R.N. and director of the new unit. "Basically they're feeling fine and just need time and intensive therapy to get joints moving."

Located on the third floor of the hospital

of what used to be an administration area, the Transitional Care Unit is still under construction, but is expected to take its first patients on Friday, June 17.

Maroon varnished paneling and teal-painted trim throughout the unit was purposely designed to create a more comforting, hotel-like environment, instead of a sterile and clinical medical environment, Bradley said.

"This bridges the gap between hospital and home," she said.

The unit has 17 private and 3 semi-private rooms; all with private bathrooms and showers. The unit also has a dining room with sit-down service; a livingroom; a beauty salon,

with a licensed cosmetologist; and a whirlpool.

The function of the facility will be to provide short-term — 12 to 30 days — rehabilitation to patients who are not sick enough to stay in the hospital, but not well enough to go home or to a nursing home.

These kind of patients will primarily be Medicaid and Medicare patients who need skilled care in wound management, diabetes, pulmonary disease, cardiac rehabilitation, total joint replacements and general debilitation. Although the unit is geared for elderly, other patients whose needs could be better met there could be admitted.

Please see CARE/B2

Utility's economist dubs valley 'hot spot'

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It doesn't take a genius to notice that Twin Falls is bursting at the seams. Growth in the private and public sector is hot. Idaho Power Co. reports that its Southern Division — Twin Falls, Hailey, Jerome, Shoshone, Bluff, Gooding and Mini-Cassia area — experienced a 24 percent increase in commercial customers between April 1993 and April 1994. And the increase is expected to continue.

"It kind of it's pretty obvious for us to see what's going on when we drive down the street," said spokesman Jeff Beaman.

"The Southern Division is doing great," added Idaho Power economist John Church. "I



Magic Valley Growth

don't expect growth among commercial customers to slow in the near term as developers continue to respond to a strong demand for office and retail space."

Church said that while some areas of the state will start to see less increase, the Magic Valley should continue to expand.

"In Twin Falls and Jerome, you may not see a lot of slowing because these are some of the hot spots," he said.

Idaho Power added 1,665 commercial customers during the one-year period completed at the end of April. About 400 of those were in the Southern Division. The biggest increase in the state came in the Central Division — Ada, Canyon and Elmore counties — which accounted for 45 percent of the growth.

The Southern Division's 24 percent increase, Church said, shouldn't be looked at lightly.

"It's still very respectable growth," Church said. "There are some places in the country that would like to experience the growth we're experiencing here."

In April 1994 alone, Idaho Power added 391 commercial customers across the state.

The Magic Valley experienced a 4.4 percent increase during that period.

Twin Falls council rejects commercial request

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sawtooth Construction's plan to build multifamily housing in northeast Twin Falls was not the only idea to feel the heat of public opposition Monday evening.

David Mark Williams' request for commercial zoning at 104 Lincoln St. (865 Addison Ave.) was rejected by a 1-5 vote of the City Council.

Several of Williams' Lincoln Street neighbors opposed the idea, arguing that commercial zoning would destroy the quality of the neighborhood.

"Once we change this to (commercial), there will be no turning back," said Tim Jones of Lincoln Street.

The council agreed.

Allowing commercial zoning here also would endanger the future zoning status of properties along Addison Avenue, said Councilman Howard Allen.

"We'd be making one very large mistake for the rest of Addison," Allen said.

Councilman Tom Condie said the city needs "to stop this creeping commercialism" from overrunning residential neighborhoods.

Anderson Lumber Company, faced only

a bit better against opposition from neighbors. The council decided Monday not to vote on the lumber company's request for a zone change on 10 acres south of Kmart on Eastland Drive.

The city can hold up to three public hearings on zoning requests before voting on them. Monday's hearing was the first for Anderson Lumber before the council.

Residents spoke out both for and against the lumber company's proposal to build a new retail building materials center and lumber yard on Eastland Drive.

Please see ZONING/B2

Twin Falls teachers seek more money

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The local teachers' union began its annual salary negotiations Tuesday night by asking school district negotiators to increase teacher pay by changing the way the district spends state money.

"We're looking at the financial situation that the Legislature left us," said Bill Brulotte, president of the Twin Falls Teachers Association and a math teacher at the high school.

The Idaho Legislature increased education funding by \$92.5 million in April. Twin Falls expects to see at least an 8 percent increase in funding.

Brulotte wants a fair chunk of that money to go toward teacher salaries because Twin Falls teachers have not received cost-of-living increases for the past two or three years, he said.

Brulotte would not say how much of an increase would be acceptable or where possible funding reallocations would occur.

The State Department of Education allocates funds to school districts based on the average number of students attending school each day. Money for teacher salaries is based on a statewide average of the number of teachers per student.

According to Brulotte, the district has six more teachers than the state will pay for based on the formula.

"Certainly our salaries are not where they're supposed to be," he said, "but we have to look at the district's books and see where they are."

In September 1993, teachers received a 1 to 1.2 percent raise that came from extra state money that the district received.

"That's not even close to the cost of living," Brulotte said.

That amount raised the base salary for a beginning teacher by 1 percent to \$17,680. A 20-year teacher with a master's degree and additional college credits got a 1.2 percent raise to \$32,755.

Voters rejected last year a supplemental levy that included a 3 percent salary increase for teachers.

Superintendent Terrell Donich said the picture is much brighter for teachers' salaries this year. Donich said, "The money was put in there, and that's where it's going to go."

But negotiations came later than this year.

"We were all trying to figure out what the allocations meant," Donich said.

Any proposal will have to wait for ratification by returning teachers in the fall.

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Mini-Cassia	B3

Services

Daniel M. Shank, of Filer, 9:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dellamie Herman, of Hollister and former Mini-Cassia resident, 1 p.m. Thursday, Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Joanne M. Koury, of Nevada City, Calif., Christian Community Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1115 Comb Road in Meadow View, Calif.

Lydia Ann Strunk Collier, of Jerome, memorial graveside service, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Jerome Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Esther D. Hatcher, of Twin Falls, celebration of her life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Christian Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Burley).

Ada S. Howell, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. Sunday, Calvary

Episcopal Church, Jerome, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Max J. Hansen, of Boulder City, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, 4th Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

R.R. "Bob" Brown, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Earl S. Whipple, of Twin Falls, 3:30

p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Pines Cemetery, Spokane, Wash., with Thornhill Valley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

R.R. "Bob" Brown, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Death notices

Hilma M. Jackson
TWIN FALLS—Hilma Marguerite Jackson, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 6, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hwy Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Donald G. Praegitzer
RUPERT—Donald G. Praegitzer, 60, of Rupert, died Friday, June 3,

1994, at the Emanuel Hospital and Health Care in Portland, Ore., after a short illness.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Christian Church in Rupert. Cremation took place under the direction of the Heritage Society in Portland, with local arrangements under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Released
Meredith Campbell and daughter of Burley: Gary Knobbe of Heyburn; and Avery McClane of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter was born to Meredith Campbell of Burley.

CASSIA-MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Colleen James of Burley; and Della Stimpson of Declo.

Released
Derald Mabey of Burley; Cheryl Allen of Heyburn; Karina Calhoun and Pauline Chase, both of Paul; Lyman Bredin of Twin Falls; and Arthur Feldman of Hyde Park, Utah.

Admitted
Derald Mabey of Burley; Cheryl Allen of Heyburn; Karina Calhoun and Pauline Chase, both of Paul; Lyman Bredin of Twin Falls; and Arthur Feldman of Hyde Park, Utah.

Released
Derald Mabey of Burley; Cheryl Allen of Heyburn; Karina Calhoun and Pauline Chase, both of Paul; Lyman Bredin of Twin Falls; and Arthur Feldman of Hyde Park, Utah.

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

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Elizabeth Ringert and Juliana Wolfe, both of Twin Falls; Cody Coates of Kimberly; and Mervin Bowman of Buhl.

Released
Sarah Ashmead of Wendell; Willie Elaine and Ruby Tibbet, both of Buhl; and Merlin Haycock Sr. of Bliss.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Othello Chandler and Martina Viveras, both of Burley; and Ruth Danon and Maricela Cantu, both of Rupert.

Obituaries



Maurice Haynes

TWIN FALLS—Maurice Haynes, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 5, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 5, 1918, in Rock Creek, the son of William A. and Blythe Stricker Haynes and the grandson of Herman and Lucy Stricker, the daughters of Stricker Ranch. He married Charlotte Hawkins and they were later divorced. On Oct. 1, 1963, he married Charlene Coats in Twin Falls. He was a rancher in the Kimberly-Hansen area.

Survivors include his wife, Charlene Haynes of Twin Falls; two daughters, Cathie Laughlin of Twin Falls and Andrea Dougherty of Kennewick; two nephews, Roy Garner of California, Lora Lee of Buhl, Shauna Otto of Pocatello and Rick and Gary Garner, both of McCall; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; 12 step-grandchildren; two step-great-grandchildren; one brother, Clifton Haynes of Twin Falls; and four sisters, Norma Wiley of Shoshone, Shirley Fuchett of Kimberly, Dorothy Rarick of Burley and Lucille Boam of Las Vegas, Nev.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 9, 1994, at the Rev. Rick Bender officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to: Friends of Snicker Ranch, in care of Mrs. Laird Noh, Rt. 1, Box 65, Kimberly ID 83341.



Esther D. Hatcher

TWIN FALLS—Esther D. Hatcher, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 6,

1994, at her home of A.L.S. (Lou Gehrig's disease).

She was born Jan. 9, 1912, near Pollock in Sullivan County, Mo., the daughter of Othel and Lillie Dawson. She was married to W. Raymond Hatcher on Nov. 27, 1929, in Trenton, Mo. In 1938, they moved to Twin Falls where she worked for Kings, Sears and the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

She was very active in the community serving in the P.T.A., Church Women United, The League of Women Voters and the Valley Christian Church where she was a charter member and served in many capacities including many years as an elder. She served on both the national and regional general boards of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). She also served as executive secretary, president of the South Idaho-Utah Christian Women's Fellowship.

Esther is survived by her husband, Ray, and a daughter, Carolyn Pierce, both of Twin Falls; a son, Keith Hatcher of Boise, a grand daughter, Kelly Rust of Twin Falls; two grandsons, Darin (Marv) Hatcher of Seattle, Wash., and Harold (Laurie) Hatcher of Chester, Wash.—a great-grandchild, Addison—Forrest—Hatcher, also of Chester; and several nieces and nephews in Missouri. She was preceded in death by her parents, a half sister and an infant sister.

The celebration of Esther's life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 11, 1994, at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Stevens officiating.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301. Memorial contributions may also be sent to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls.



Dellamie Herman

HOLLISTER—Dellamie Herman, 58, of Hollister and former Mini-Cassia area resident, died Saturday, June 4, 1994, at her home in Hollister.

She was born June 6, 1935, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Harold and Mary Lucille Hardy Nelson. She attended schools in Twin Falls. She married Byron Onoy in Twin Falls and they were later divorced. She had lived in Rupert and Burley and married Douglas Fairchild in Idaho Falls and they were later divorced. She lived in Oak Harbor, Wash., and later moved to Filer and mar-

ried Frank Herman in Nevada. Following their wedding, they moved to Hollister where she had since resided.

She was a member of the LDS Church. She enjoyed sewing, reading and upholding. She is survived by her husband, Frank Herman; three daughters, Gayle Price of Heyburn, Karla Hess of Portland, Ore., and Diana Howard of Kirkland, Wash.; a son, Harold Nelson of Chicago, Ill.; a brother, Donald Nelson of Vancouver, Wash.; a sister, Dorothy Tracy of Pocatello; and nine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 9, 1994, at the Heyburn LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, with Bishop Michael Youngman of the Hollister LDS Ward officiating. Burial will be at the Heyburn Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Claude R. Norman

JEROME—Claude R. Norman, 92, of Jerome, went to be with the Lord on June 6, 1994, at Benedict's Long Term Care Center.

He was born March 17, 1902, in Foster, Neb., the son of Ira and Floretta White Norman. On June 27, 1927, he married Adol Burleigh in Nebraska. Adol passed away in 1953. Claude was a member of the International Brotherhood of Shipyard workers and worked at the shipyards as a boilermaker in Seattle, Wash. On Dec. 15, 1954, he married Leona Homer. Following his retirement in 1965, they made their home in Jerome during the summers and wintered in Yuma, Ariz., where they enjoyed their many good friends. Leona passed away in 1988, and in March of 1989, he married Hazel Chapman in Yuma. Claude and Hazel continued wintering in Yuma and spent the summers at his home in Jerome and her home in Drain, Ore.

Claude was faithful to the Lord all his life and was a member of the United Brethren in Christ Church in Twin Falls. He will be sadly missed by his many friends. Survivors include his wife, Hazel Norman of Jerome; one son, Eldon (Madeline) Norman of Trenton, Fla.; three stepdaughters, Carmen (Randy) Jackson of Jerome, Betty Leozor of Twin Falls and Margaret (Ted) Ridenour of Bellevue, Wash.; one stepson, Brad (Sonja) Chapman of Newburg, Ore.; one sister, Fern Iva of Scottsdale, Neb.; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 10, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Winkler officiating. Entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the United Brethren Church, 302 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Ketchum council votes to change Fourth Street traffic to one-way

By Stephen Schowengerdt
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—Most of Fourth Street will be one way between Second and Walnut avenues.

The City Council seized the moment Monday evening and acted quickly to give the chance to increase parking and please business owners on both sides of the street.

When discussion began, the business at hand was to decide which sides would be designated as diagonal or parallel parking. Since parking construction is nearly complete along the street, which is not wide enough to support parallel parking on both sides plus two-way traffic.

Many of the businesses along the street, such as Java on Fourth and the Board Bin, depend on pickup-and-go traffic, business owners said. Having as many parking spaces as possible in front of their businesses is important.

Todd Rippo, owner of Java on Fourth, said he gets 375-400 customers daily during slack periods and 700-800 during peak periods. Most of those customers purchase what they want and leave immediately.

The one-way traffic idea surfaced

during the reading of a letter from Sustaining Canon of Fireside Gourmet Restaurant.

Ketchum resident Dan Holly refined the idea to include east traffic flow for safety reasons. The ensuing vote was unanimous, with one council member, Dave Hutchinson, absent.

Discussion focused on the direction traffic should flow and safety, especially during the winter months. Fourth Street climbs from Second Avenue toward Main Street and is steepest between Washington and Landview avenues. West-to-east traffic flow would make it easier and safer to pull into and back out of parking spaces along the steeper sections of the street during poor road conditions.

In a related matter, Council directed the city staff to devise an ordinance that would make all diagonal parking along the one-way street two-hour parking.

In other business:

The City Council directed the Planning and Zoning Commission to grant no building permits in the Bogden Lane-Bogden Road area until a water line and working fire hydrant are in place. The vote was unanimous.

A two-lane traffic plan for Sun Valley Road where it intersects with

Main Street was approved along with a phased traffic light.

The two-lane plan will provide more turning room for large trucks and RVs, and the phased traffic light should allow more vehicles, especially those turning left-to-clear-the-intersection each cycle. The vote was 2-1 with Councilwoman Christina Potters dissenting. The intersection has a standard traffic light now and two lanes plus left turn lanes.

The City Council granted an appeal by Light on the Mountain Spiritual Center of a Planning and Zoning Commission denial of a setback variance. The church wants to purchase and build on an irregularly shaped lot between Hemingway School and the new Street Department Building.

Supporters of the church were able to convince the council that the characteristics of the lot create an undue hardship and would deprive them of reasonable use of the land and that granting the variance would not constitute a special privilege or conflict with public interest. The council gave the church two years to begin construction and required that existing structures be removed. The vote was 2-1 with Potters dissenting.

Judge dismisses drug possession charge

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—A man caught with seven ounces of marijuana in his car after making an illegal U-turn near a posted "drug interdiction" sign should not have been charged with a crime, a judge ruled.

First District Judge James Michaud dismissed the charge against Richard Imes on Monday, finding that Imes was coerced into letting his car be searched.

Last October, Imes drove past warning signs on Interstate 90 near Post Falls. When Imes made an illegal U-turn across the highway, he was stopped by police.

Imes' lawyer, James Siebe, said his client was coerced by troopers into signing a search waiver for the car.

A videotape recording made when

Imes was arrested showed a trooper saying to Imes:

"If you refuse the search, basically what we're going to do is we're going to have a drug dog come and walk around the car. If he alerts on the car, then that's going to be a different story anyway. You have the right to refuse but we're going to want to know why you refused."

Prosecutor Brian Watkins said Imes chose to sign the search consent form even after troopers three times told him he had the right to refuse. Michaud decided that Imes had been coerced and found that the evidence collected during the traffic stop would not be admissible at trial.

Watkins said the prosecutor's office hasn't decided whether to appeal.

Siebe also argued that the interdiction itself was a violation of his client's civil rights.

The orange-flashed interdiction warning signs are designed to make drug users and dealers nervous. Troopers wait and watch for drivers who stop near the freeway and toss out drugs or make illegal U-turns.

Siebe said the interdictions constitute "de facto roadblocks," which are not permitted in Idaho. Michaud said his decision in the Imes case is not a ruling on the State Police signs or interdictions.

"I am not going to address whether it is lawful or unlawful to use those signs," Michaud said, "it will remain for a different day."

Graze

Continued from B1

"If you want to pick apart the regulations, there were some violations," Whiteley said, "but nothing near as bad as these penalties called for."

Specifically, Oman tried to impose a four-week reduction in the group's grazing permits until 1997.

The reduction was deserved, Oman said, because last year the ranchers allowed 185 cattle to remain in an area that had been closed. Further, the permittees failed to take

care of federally-owned stock water tanks.

The Wild Rose ranchers had been given numerous warnings to correct the violations, but failed to do so, Oman added.

In a decision to suspend the penalty "gave Don some heartburn," Bills said, "but I upheld him on every (violation) count."

There's a valid reason for doing what I did," he added. "I want to get compliance, not punishment."

But Oman said the tolerant approach hasn't worked.

"We're just giving another chance; after many chances," he said. "We've worked on compliance for seven years, but it just hasn't worked."

The Wild Rose ranchers and Oman have disagreed sharply over land management practices in recent years. He has repeatedly pressed for Oman's transfer, and one member threatened—on the front page of the New York Times—to kill Oman.

Zoning

Continued from B1

Also left undecided was the request for Jackson and Betty Allred to zone 1.23 acres along the 900 block of Eastland Drive to allow for construction of a professional office building.

A vote to put the matter on its third and final reading failed to garner the necessary five council votes. Councilmen Lance Clow, Jeff Gooding and Chris Talkington voted to allow

for more public input on the zoning request.

Two other zoning requests were approved Monday.

By a 5-1 vote, the council approved manufacturing zoning for V. Ruth Magill's 1.68 acres in the 500 block of Washington Street South.

The annexation of 45 lots of the Green Tree South subdivision into the city limits received unanimous council approval. The subdivision is located

south of Elizabeth Boulevard in the 400 and 500 blocks of Cypress Way.

In other business, the council approved plats, or map plans, for the Dunthorn and Phillips Commercial subdivisions and Phase No. 2 of the Breckendridge Farms development. A plat for Park View Estates, located just west of the new Oregon Trail Elementary School on Park Avenue, was tabled and is scheduled to be taken up by the council again on June 13.

Care

Continued from B1

The cost of staying at the Transitional Care Unit will be less than in the hospital, Bradley said.

The team of health care professionals will hold weekly conferences to assess each patient to see when the care is ready to be discharged or moved on to another facility.

The hospital's physical therapy and new occupational therapy rooms are just down the hall for patients who need those services. The occupational therapy room, built a year ago with the unit in mind, will give survivors of strokes and other physically debilitating illnesses a chance to learn basic home-making tasks such as cooking and cleaning.

Aside from a skilled nursing staff, physician supervision dietitians, and specialty therapists, the unit will also have an activities coordinator to encourage patient socialization and recreation, such as movies, games and crafts.

"Some might start getting depressed and need some type of activity," Bradley said.

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Mini-Cassia



Organist Scott Zimmerman plays 'Alleluia' while Rhoda Short and Mabel Maywold listen at the Burley Care Center on Tuesday. The center will nearly double in size next year when a new facility is built near the new Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Burley Care Center to double its size

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — In keeping with national health care trends, Burley Care Center has announced it will build a larger facility with nearly twice as many beds near the new Cassia Regional Medical Center.

"We're excited, we think it will be great for the community," administrator Jeff Hanson said.

The new nursing home at 16th Street and Pomerelle Avenue will house up to 120 patients and some extra staff, Hanson said. The existing building only houses 68 patients and about 75 staff members, he said.

Planners hope to complete the project sometime next year, Hanson said. The new building will be built just east of the new medical center now under construction at 16th Street and Highland Avenue, he said.

The nursing home, called Burley Community Center, will be a full service health and rehabilitation facility, Hanson said. It will serve all age groups and all medical needs from light nurse's assistance to more concentrated care, he said.

The new building reflects a general trend in health care locally and nationally, Hanson said. Hospitals are reducing the number of long-term patients and focusing on preventive care, he said.

It's created a market for nursing homes that can provide such long-term care, he said.

Briefly

2 women, 2 boys injured in collision

BURLEY — Two women and two 11-year-old boys from Heyburn were injured Friday when their pickup ran a stop sign and crashed into a car.

Shirlee Martsch, 43, Danette Martsch, 19, Travis Martsch, 11, and Isaac Bowen, 11, were treated at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Shirlee and Danette Martsch were transferred to another hospital. Their condition was unknown Tuesday afternoon.

Travis Martsch and Bowen were released from the hospital. The driver of the other car, Jessica Neibaur, of Paul, was uninjured.

According to an accident report, Shirlee Martsch was driving east on 100 North Road at about 5 p.m. when she ran a stop sign and hit Neibaur, who was driving south on 400 West Road.

The 11-year-old boys were flung out of the back of the pickup, the report said. Shirlee Martsch was cited for failing to yield at a stop sign, the report said.

Minidoka waste station to be closed

PAUL — The Minidoka County waste transfer station will be closed June 25 through 29 for remodeling.

Southern Idaho Solid Waste District will double the size of the Paul facility while the station is closed, according to a press release. Residents should take all garbage directly to the regional landfill at Milner Butte outside Burley, the release said.

Household waste will again be accepted Thursday, June 30, the news release said. For more information, call Carrie Stauffer, public education director for the regional landfill, at 726-6961. For directions to the landfill call 432-9082.

Help your children develop at home

BURLEY — If your children are falling behind in pre-school, chances are they can catch up with proper toys and activities that enhance their skills at home, experts say.

Parents are invited to a conference on the subject from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Junior High School.

Five local experts in child development will lecture on how to identify the signs that children are not sufficiently prepared in their learning, behavior, physical or emotional state, said Arthur Walnum, director of special education for Cassia County School District.

With proper tools, parents can prevent problems with their children's reading and math skills in the future, Walnum said. Even parents of gifted children can gain from the conference, he said.

There will be question and answer periods for the parents following the lectures, Walnum said.

Miss Mini-Cassia event tickets on sale

BURLEY — Tickets are on sale for the Miss Mini-Cassia Scholarship Pageant on June 23 at 8 p.m. in the Burley High School auditorium.

Nine local young women between the ages of 18 and 25 have been chosen by judges to enter the pageant. The winner will participate in the state pageant for the Miss America contest.

"Advance tickets are suggested because it's always a full house," said Robert Hamblin, executive director of the local pageant.

Judges will choose a Miss Mini-Cassia, first and second runners-up. Contestants will be judged in talent, interviews, swimsuits and evening wear competitions, he said.

The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship from the Burley Rotary Club, a \$400 scholarship from the College of Southern Idaho, \$300 worth of clothing, \$100 cash, a year's membership at Racquetters Racquetball and Health Club in Burley and an all-expenses-paid trip to the Miss Idaho Pageant, Hamblin said.

Tickets cost \$6 at Mayfair Clothing Co. in Burley or from any member of the Burley Rotary Club, which is sponsoring the pageant. For more information call 768-2240.

Compiled from staff reports

Albion phone company plans to service Mackay

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

ALBION — Albion Telephone Company plans to add about 600 customers from Mackay to its telephone service.

The company bought the Mackay telephone service area from U.S. West Communications several weeks ago, said Assistant Manager Rick Redman. He declined to comment on the amount for which the area was sold, adding the companies are still negotiating.

In mid-March, the company also announced plans to buy telephone customer service areas in Malad and Arco, Redman said. The three new areas will add about 4,200 customers to their current 950 customers, he said.

"It's very significant," Redman said. "It will over quadruple our size."

Albion Telephone Company is a family-owned business that was founded in 1929. It serves about 2,000 square miles in southern Idaho and northern Utah, according to a news release.

The Mackay territory is one of 11 rural areas being sold by U.S. West to various independent telephone companies across the state, said ODeen Redman, manager of the company.

Custer Telephone Cooperative originally planned to buy the Mackay service area, but residents felt they were more closely tied with the town of Arco in neighboring Butte County, ODeen Redman said.

The Mackay and Arco areas will become a combined telephone service area, he said.

U.S. West is selling some of its rural service areas to independent companies to concentrate more on the competitive larger cities, ODeen Redman said.

Albion Telephone Company will spend about \$1.5 million in the next two years to upgrade the central offices of their new areas, ODeen Redman said. The Mackay area will need some improvements on its digital network. The purchase of the Mackay area includes sale of the telephone cable, building and equipment, he said.

Lakeshore homeowners vow to fight dock fees

BOISE (AP) — Homeowners whose docks float over state-owned lake bottom vow to fight the Idaho Land Board's plan to charge them rent.

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard," said Bill Swann of Mica Bay in the Panhandle. He has owned lakeshore land there since 1954, when the site was cluttered with debris from the unloading dock for a logging railroad.

The state has never charged him rent on his dock.

Lands Department Director Stan Hamilton said the Land Board wants to discourage dock-building and probably will have to charge for private docks if it is going to start billing commercial marinas for building over the state-owned lake bottoms.

Hamilton said private landowners are using public trust land, especially those who are earning revenue from it. If the state starts charging commercial dock operators, as anticipated, it would be unfair not to charge residences.

"We'll be down there, en masse," Swann said about future Land Board meetings. "I think it's a new way of getting more money."

He would be obliged to pay \$250 for a 10-year lease.

If the fees are approved, the state would collect more than \$200,000 a year, which goes to its general fund unless the Land Board earmarks it for waterway access purchases, Hamilton said.

On Priest Lake alone, the state would charge fees from about 960 docks, or 8,000 structures. That is four times the number currently charged.

"Oh, great," Priest Lake Marina manager John Westra said. "It's just another cost that is going to be dumped on our shoulders."

"I favor it," said Rep. Dean Stevens, D-Priest River, also a marina owner.

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Man gets \$50,000 for pit-bull attack

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A man who was mauld by two pit-bulls in a Coeur d'Alene neighborhood has been awarded \$50,000 for the attack.

Randy Watson, 34, sustained 66 puncture wounds and 15 stitches in the Sept. 24, 1992, attack that also injured two Coeur d'Alene police officers.

A 1st District jury Monday found the owner of the dogs, Mike Joyce, was 90 percent negligent and the city of Coeur d'Alene was 10 percent negligent in the incident.

Watson's lawyer had asked the jury to consider relief ranging from \$75,000-\$95,000.

AUCTION CALENDAR through June 18, 1994

WEDNESDAY - ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES SALE - 8 P.M.
Antiques & Collectibles - Household Miscellaneous - Tools

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1994
Weldon Ellis - Shop Equipment - Miscellaneous - Jerome - Advertisement - June 6

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1994
America Scher Estate - Household - Collectibles - Vehicles - Jerome - Advertisement - June 9

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1994
Elmer Edmond Estate - Household - Vehicles - Buhl - Advertisement - June 10

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1994
Moving Sale - Household - Guns - Collectibles - Twin Falls - Advertisement - June 10

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1994
Jack Henderson - Household - Shop - Jerome - Advertisement - June 11

JMA AUCTIONEERS
MONDAY, JUNE 13, 10 A.M.
Western Meats & Sausage Co. & Kimberly Cold Storage - Vehicles - Equipment - Jerome - Advertisement - June 12

HAROLD STELLING & ASSOCIATES
THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994
Ray & Joyce Taylor & Heigbores - Antiques - Household - Jerome - Advertisement - June 14

JMA AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, JUNE 17 - 5 P.M.
James Irwin - Tractor - Misc. - Gooding - Advertisement - June 15

WERT AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, JUNE 18 - 12 NOON
Maude's Trailer Sales - RV Supplies - Misc. - Jerome - Advertisement - June 16

WERT AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, JUNE 20 - 6 P.M.
Hagerman Antique Consignment Auction - Advertisement - June 18

WERT AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, JUNE 23 - 5 P.M.
Schams Estate - Household - Tools - Hagerman - Advertisement - June 21

WERT AUCTION SERVICE

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

TRANSITIONAL CARE UNIT

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, June 12, 1994

2 - 4 p.m.

MVRMC 3rd Floor

See our new facility and meet the staff.
Refreshments will be served.

What is a TCU?

A transitional care unit is a specially designed hospital unit caring for patients at a level between acute inpatient hospital care and long-term acute care, home health, or discharge to the home.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
650 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID



MVRMC
JUNIOR

VOLUNTEER SUMMER PROGRAM



10 a.m.

Tuesday, June 14, 1994

Volunteer Services Alcove

(located in west end of Emergency entrance hallway)

What will be happening?:

- Explanation of the program
- Applications distributed
- Set up training dates

You must:

- Be 14 years old
- Have a B average in school
- Have parental permission
- Have record of immunizations for mumps, measles, and rubella



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

"New Big Deal."



Coke is now available at ShopKo.

"No big deal," you say?

Maybe you haven't
seen this price.

ShopKo®

R19-06-000

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\$5

12 PACKS
FOR

Now Through Saturday Only
Coca-Cola Classic or Diet Coke. Limit 2.

2 for \$5 plus deposit where applicable. Limit two 12-packs.
Coupon must accompany purchase. Not valid with any other offer.
Coupon good through Saturday, June 11.

ShopKoCOUPON

SHOPKO STORES, INC.
1849 POLELINE ROAD EAST, TWIN FALLS
OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; SUN. 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.


Magic Valley
Mall

Food & Home

Beat the clock

Good, nutritious meals don't have to take a lot of time



By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Readers have been asking for main dish casserole recipes, particularly those suitable for company.

Lesley Martin of Jerome sent in one of her favorites — for El Dorado Beef.

"This main dish casserole is a real hit with company, and with me, because it can be made ahead of time," Martin wrote. "When I have dinner guests, I like to have everything ready so I can be free to enjoy myself and my guests."

She serves the dish with a salad of romaine lettuce, mandarin oranges, avocado and purple onion rings with a light vinaigrette dressing. She also serves it with garlic bread.

EL DORADO BEEF

- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 1 chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons garlic powder
- 3 cans sliced ripe olives
- 3 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
- 1 package taco seasoning
- 1 large package taco flavored chips crushed
- 1½ cups cottage cheese
- 1½ cups sour cream
- 1 large can Ortega chopped green chilies
- 1 pound grated Jack cheese

Brown beef with onion. Add garlic powder, olives, tomato sauce and taco seasoning mix. Simmer until well blended and flavors mix approximately 15-20 minutes. Put in a 13-by-9-inch pan layer with crushed chips then meat mixture. Mix cottage cheese, sour cream and chilies. Spread over meat mixture and sprinkle with Jack cheese.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

Carol M. Loos of Rupert sent in a recipe for Hamburger Pie and one for Texas Hash.

The Texas Hash recipe was given to her years ago by a friend, she wrote, adding that leftovers (if any) freeze beautifully.

The Hamburger Pie came from a co-worker.

"It makes a quick and easy meal, with a green salad," Loos wrote.

HAMBURGER PIE

- 1 pound extra lean ground round
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 8 oz. can tomato sauce
- ½ to 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 4½ oz. can chopped black olives
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- ½ recipe Bisquick dough

Brown ground round and onion. Drain. Stir in tomato sauce, salt, chili powder and olives. Spread meat mixture in a 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle cheese over meat mixture. Prepare ½ recipe dough (recipe below). Roll dough to fit top of pie pan. Cut slits in dough and place over meat mixture. Bake 15-20 minutes at 400 degrees or until crust is golden brown. Let stand several minutes. Invert pie onto plate.

Bisquick Recipe

- 1 cup Bisquick
- ½ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon butter

Mix together with fork to a soft dough.

TEXAS HASH

- 2 large onions sliced
- 2 green peppers cut fine
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- ½ cup uncooked rice
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons shortening
- 1 pound ground round, extra lean
- 1 teaspoon chili powder or to taste
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 4 oz. jar mushrooms with liquid
- 1 4 oz. jar pimientos (sliced)

Water.

Cook onion and peppers in shortening until onions are yellow. Add ground round and saute until mixture falls apart. Add remaining ingredients and seasoning. Add enough water to cook rice.

Turn into casserole. Cover and bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. (Use regular long grain brown rice which takes 1½ hours to cook).

Very good for buffet or party suppers. Serve with tossed or fruit salad and garlic bread.

This casserole has been a mainstay for many occasions. Over the years I have added the mushrooms and pimientos, and put in halved black olives if I happen to have any on hand. You can also chop a clove of garlic into the vegetable-meat mixture while sauteing.

Leftovers, if any, freeze beautifully.

Requests

Anyone have a good recipe for barbecued country style spareribs, English beef pie, fruit leather or lo-calf pizza? Also, we run a recipe last week for Basque Shepherd's Bread, a prize-winning recipe from Anita Mitchell of Elko, Nev., which had been adapted for the bread machine by Shirley Heidemann of Kimberly. We're still looking for recipes for Basque bread that can be made without a bread machine.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

What a challenge! We've all been told by reputable nutrition and health authorities that we should be consuming more grains, vegetables and fruits and less fat. But, with jobs, family concerns and other activities, we have less time than ever. How do we balance the two seemingly opposite needs of convenience and dietary quality?

It's a difficult task, but not a hopeless one. Follow the helpful hints here and use the recipes as a take-off point as you wind your way along the path to better, faster cooking.

GOOD MEAL TIPS

Make grains a bigger portion on your plate. For interest, vary the grains you serve and try to serve whole-grain foods more often. In addition to breads, crackers, cereals, rice and pasta, consider kasha, groats, bulgur and cornmeal for an intriguing change of pace.

Check your recipe file to see if you can cut your 5 servings of vegetables and fruits in half the easy way — by adding them to favorite dishes. For instance, in addition to providing vitamins and fiber, shredding carrots into spaghetti sauce supplies sweetness and crunch; fresh fruit stirred into bread or rice pudding or served on top can enhance both flavor and color.

Watch the toppings you put on food. There's no need to give up your favorites, but dollop sour cream, creamy sauces, salad dressings and gravies instead of slathering. Shred or grate cheeses instead of using thick slices. For a spark of good flavor with little to no fat, keep prepared mustard, onion and garlic powder, lemon and lime juice and herbs and spices of all kinds on hand. Top waffles, pancakes and French toast with fruit, fruit purees, applesauce, preserves or jam.

Remember, that fat, especially saturated fat, will increase most people's blood cholesterol levels more than cholesterol will. Each gram of fat also contains more than twice the calories of a gram of protein or carbohydrate. Cut the amount of fat you use in cooking and work your way down the "fat-fat" ladder. For example, if you now cook omelets in butter, use stick margarine. Then, switch to tub margarine, liquid margarine and cooking oil in turn until you're down to vegetable pan spray.

QUICK MEAL TIPS

Freeze ready-made breads to have on hand as recipe bases. Focaccia available plain or with herbs or toppings, English muffins, crumpets and bagels made of a host of different grains and toaster waffles all freeze well when properly wrapped. Defrost or toast and top with egg, chicken, tuna or ham salad. Stock up on quick-cooking varieties of hot cereals, rice and other grains.

Look to supermarket salad bars for a wonderful assortment of already shredded, chopped or sliced fresh veggies. They're great time and patience savers.

Keep frozen fruits and veggies on hand in your freezer. Produce frozen at its peak of ripeness often has more vitamins than out-of-season. "Fresh" fruits and veggies that have traveled for days to reach your market — and they're ready to use without cleaning and cutting. Frozen, diced green peppers and onions are very handy. Since they haven't the crunch of fresh, use them in cooked recipes where they'd be sauteed, steamed or simmered anyway.

Eggs, both raw and hard-cooked are nature's own convenience food. Scrambles, omelets and frittatas cook in a flash. Use an egg slicer or wedger on hard-cooked eggs to save prep time when making salsa, sandwiches or dips.

Knead the ingredients for deviled eggs in a food storage bag, snip off a corner and pipe right into the whites for deviled eggs with no clean-up.

Convenient and good-for-your-flavorings to have on hand include bottled or canned mushrooms, bottled roasted peppers, low-salt or salt-free herb blends and bottled condiments such as salsa and tomato or taco sauce. For desserts, frozen juice concentrates add more flavor with a great deal less work than squeezing fresh.



You don't have to spend the whole day preparing good food like fried rice scramble, a soufflé or pronto pizza.

with fillings and dips. Knead the ingredients for deviled eggs in a food storage bag, snip off a corner and pipe right into the whites for deviled eggs with no clean-up.

Convenient and good-for-your-flavorings to have on hand include bottled or canned mushrooms, bottled roasted peppers, low-salt or salt-free herb blends and bottled condiments such as salsa and tomato or taco sauce. For desserts, frozen juice concentrates add more flavor with a great deal less work than squeezing fresh.

FRIED RICE SCRAMBLE

- 1 teaspoon vegetable oil
- ¾ cup thinly sliced yellow squash and/or zucchini

- ½ cup broccoli florets
- ½ cup thinly sliced carrots
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onions with tops
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup cooked brown rice
- 2 eggs, beaten
- Green onion tops, optional
- Bottled teriyaki sauce or stir-fry sauce

In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet, stir together oil, vegetables and garlic. Cover and cook over medium heat until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 4 to 5 minutes. Stir in rice. Cook, stirring constantly, about 3 to 5 minutes. Pour in eggs. Cook, stirring gently, until eggs are thickened and no visible liquid egg remains. Garnish with onions, if desired, and serve with sauce to taste.

Makes 2 servings.

CRABMEAT BLENDER SOUFFLE

- Vegetable pan spray
- 2 teaspoons fine dry bread crumbs
- 6 eggs
- 1½ cups (12 ounces) low-fat (1 percent) cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ¼ cup chopped green onions with tops
- 4 ounces fresh or frozen cooked crabmeat or surimi or 1 can (6 ounce) crabmeat, well drained
- ¼ cup drained and blotted chopped bot-

Please see CLOCK/C7

Iron Mountain Inn takes diners to new heights

By Tracy Dalin
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Whether you favor an intimate celebration or a big family outing, the Iron Mountain Inn is ready to serve.

Located on the Camas Prairie, with the Soldier Mountains as a backdrop, this new eating establishment is getting rave reviews.

"The atmosphere is as unique as the food is good," said one satisfied customer.

Owners Don and Kristi Schiemer saw a great opportunity in January and wasted no time in purchasing the former Mining Company restaurant.

"Fairfield is Kristi's hometown and a great place to live," Don Schiemer explained.

Figuring the area was in need of a good steakhouse, the couple seized the opportunity. The Schiemers and their four children, Russell 11, Becky 10, Katrina 4, and Kody, 3, moved to Fairfield from their farm in Buhl and began the huge undertaking of extensively remodeling the entire place.

Schiemer got his taste for the restaurant business from his dad, a gourmet cook and owner of the former Blue Rooster Restaurant in Twin Falls. With expertise, enthusiasm and lots of hard work, the new restaurant was open for business by Feb. 19.

The decor boasts, among other things, a Victorian fireplace adorned with grapevines and flowers.



Restaurant owners Don and Kristi Schiemer, with daughter Katrina, count on Victorian touches to create the atmosphere for their Iron Mountain Inn.

Don Schiemer's brother, Tom, a taxidermist in Twin Falls, has lots of mounts on display. These range from a traditional moose over the fireplace to ducks and badgers and bears.

The menu features a wide array of dishes, from specialty sandwiches and homemade soups for lunch to grade A steaks and

detectable desserts for dinner. Favorites which add to the appeal are the daily specials and Saturday night prime rib — savored to the tune of live dinner music.

"We try to cater to all types of appetites, from children to seniors," Don Schiemer said. "We aim to please."

The Iron Mountain Inn has a saloon com-

Dining Out

Iron Mountain Inn

Highway 20, Fairfield

764-2577

Price range:

Lunch \$3.95-\$6.95

Dinner \$5.95-\$12.95

Hours: Restaurant 11 a.m.

to 9 p.m.; Saloon 11 a.m.

to 2 a.m.

Open seven days a week

Full wine list and carry out

available

Catering for all occasions

Reservations accepted

plete with pool, darts and a big screen T.V. Bartender Derek Stone is quickly becoming famous for his exotic alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks.

Both Schiemers have goals for the future. "We are not stopping here," Don Schiemer explained. "We plan to add a motel, a larger dance floor, game room and banquet room. Coupled with our existing RV park, we plan to offer package weekends to golfers, skiers, and outdoorsmen. We want to have a total resort that has it all."

Inside

- Dear Abby C2
- Club calendar C3
- Home/garden C4-6

Valley life

Plan nudges schools toward better menus

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Children might still get pizza and hamburgers when new rules force schools to reduce the fat and cholesterol in lunches. But instead of a side of fries, they'll be offered carrot sticks.

The fries might show up on a menu later in the week.

That's the spirit of regulations the Agriculture Department is announcing today, nudging schools toward better diets but not trying to deny 25 million children everything their taste buds crave.

Four years from now, schools will have to make sure that no more than 30 percent of lunch calories come from fat, and no more than 10 percent from saturated fat.

The lunches will have to cut down on sodium and cholesterol, although no specific levels are set. Lunches will have to provide more fiber, meaning more fruits, vegetables and grains.

Those guidelines were published by

the government in 1990 as a way to help Americans avoid cancer, heart

disease, hardening of the arteries and other disease linked to diet.

To give schools more flexibility, the rules say, menus can be based on a week's worth of meals.

Children might enjoy ham on a croissant one day — about 33 percent fat — but make up for it with grilled chicken and rice the next — about 20 percent fat. They might get one choice served the other four.

"It's all in how you plan the menu," said Mary Begalle, a registered dietician and head of food service for Rosemount, Minn., schools, which have been cutting fat for three years.

It's not one food item.

Schools won't be bound by "meal

patterns," the requirement that lunch

offer two ounces of meat or other protein sources.

Portions, however, are smaller. A serving, measured at three-quarters of a cup, of fruits or vegetables, bread or an alternative, such as taco chips, and milk.

The menu was to make sure pupils got one-third of their daily calories, carbohydrates, protein, vitamins and minerals. Those requirements will still have to be met.

Computer technology has made such flexibility possible. The department and private companies have software that list the nutrients in most foods. Poorer and smaller school districts will have access to menu plans from larger schools, contractors or state agencies if they can't afford computers.

'It's all in how you plan the menu. It's not one food item.'

— Mary Begalle,
head of Rosemount, Minn.,
food service

Schools, for example, can serve a 1.5-ounce hamburger and can afford leaner meat because of the smaller portion. The rest of the protein could come from the yogurt or some other food.

The rules nudge the nation's 92,000 schools that take part in the school meals program toward the reimbursement from the department, worth about \$4.3 billion this year, unless they absolutely refuse to try.

Also, the rules speak no ill of the commodity program under which the department spends about \$600 million a year to provide schools with meat, processed foods and other items that consumer groups say are high in fat, salt and other bad things.

The department has, in fact, increased the fresh fruit and vegetable purchases under that program.

The sacred cow — whole milk — remains untouched, too. The department says Congress will have to change the law that now requires school districts to offer whole milk.

Briefly

Seminar on finances for teen parents set

TWIN FALLS — A program for young parents with goals of personal and financial independence is set to begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions.

"Transitions for Teen Parents" will provide information on combining parenthood with other goals, such as exploring career and education resources and building self-esteem. Classes will run from 9 a.m. to noon June 13-24.

Any interested young parent under age 21 is encouraged to make an appointment in advance to register for the program. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 361.

Kimberly Good Neighbors sell cookbook

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Good Neighbors Cookbook is now on sale. Copies are available at the East County Chronicle, 113 Main St. N. in Kimberly. Copies will also be sold at Kimberly Good Neighbors Day, set for July 8 and 9 at the Kimberly City Park.

Cost of the book is \$7.10, including tax. For more information, call 423-6401.

Compiled from staff reports

Hearing help not far away

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you had a letter from Richard Zyman of New Jersey requesting consideration for older people with a hearing loss.

Your reply pointed out that hearing loss affects not only "older" people; more than 24 million people in this country have a hearing loss. Hearing loss is deaf, and 24 million have varying degrees of hearing impairment.

You should have told Mr. Zyman to check with his local telephone company. Chances are they have telephones with a volume control — which would improve his chances of understanding callers.



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

Finally, it would have been a public service to refer your readers to Self Help for Hard-of-Hearing People Inc. (SHHP), 7210 Woodmont Ave., Suite 1200, Bethesda, Md. 20814. A self-addressed, stamped (52 cents) envelope is required. The organization keeps people up-to-date on the latest products, issues such as ADA (Americans With Disabilities Act), and what people with hearing loss can do to help themselves (in addition to writing to Dear Abby).

There are many services and products available for people with hearing loss, about which many people are unaware. I discovered this the hard way when I had a sudden hearing loss at age 50. I'd rather have people know I have a hearing problem than have them think I'm stupid when I make an off-the-wall reply because I misunderstood what was said.

Thank you for supporting those of us with disabilities.

— MEL MCGUIRE,
IRVING, TEXAS

DEAR MEL MCGUIRE: I hear you — loud and clear. Many of my readers will appreciate your helpful input.

DEAR ABBY: It's time for school children to be free for the summer. That means they'll be getting their annual yearbooks.

My son came home last year with some X-rated comments written in his yearbook. His father and I are so proud of his accomplishments and the great photos — and some of the lovely sentiments expressed by his classmates — but those off-color jokes, cursing and wisecracks ruined his book.

Abby, please remind kids to be careful what they write in their classmates' yearbooks. These books should be a treasury of memories for the student to enjoy for years to come.

— SAVANNAH PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Thanks for the timely reminder. I hope the students will remember your wise warning when they are asked to sign a classroom's yearbook.

Valley happenings

La Leche League sets monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley has planned its monthly meeting for 10 a.m. today at the home of Becky Hazen (through the gates behind Blue Lakes Sporting Goods to the deck on the second floor).

The topic is "Becoming a Mother: Changes, Adjustments and Needs." For more information, call Judy Ruppert at 733-9639, Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731 or Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819.

Computer users meet at history center

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer User Group will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. "Beta Testing the Next Version of FAF" is the topic for discussion. The public is invited. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 733-8073 or 734-6701 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Lazy J group to discuss property taxes

TWIN FALLS — The Lazy J Mobile Homeowners Association has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday in the recreation room at the mobile home park. Information about the Idaho Manufactured Home Owners Federation will be available, and discussion will be on property taxes. For more information, call 733-5815.

High school group will elect officers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Organization has planned its final meeting for the year for 7 p.m. Thursday at the high school.

New officers will be elected. All people interested in taking part are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Brenda Harney at 736-5015.

Search, rescue team to train in Buhl

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Search and Rescue West End Team will hold a training meeting Thursday at Buhl City Hall. Brock Loveland of Boise will present a program on "Rough Water Rescue." The training session will begin at 7 p.m. All counties' search and rescue members are invited. For more information, call George Metzler at 326-4854.

The West End Team's regular meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month.

Rose Society will not gather Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Rose Society will not meet Thursday, as it normally does. Instead, the meeting has been moved to June 16 — this month only.

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

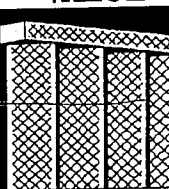
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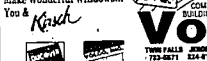


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Genderless Anonymous
7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219
Shelburne St. N. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Lions Club
6 to 6 p.m. at Lincoln Hotel.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kimberly Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Ladies Socialites Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in
Shoshone.
Mini-Cassida Area Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert.
For more information, call the 24-hour hotline
at 678-1330.
Owensboro Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall,
801 Second Ave. N. For more information,
call 734-0918.
Overseas Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho,
Reid Building, Room 112.
Richfield Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Community
Building.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at 420 E. St.
Rupert Lions Club
8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Rupert Lionsess Club
8 p.m. at United Methodist Church, 405
E. St. in Rupert.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous
meeting)
Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley
Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in
Twin Falls.
Shoshone Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Shoshone Elks Lodge.
Shoshone At-Aztec
8 p.m. at senior center.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No.
322
5:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial
Hospital Conference Room. For more
information, call 436-1181, 436-9935 or
436-9936.
Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse
7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653
Roosevelt St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Men's Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on
Falls Avenue across from the College of
Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m.
For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Shrine Club
Noon to 2 p.m. at Shrine Center.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2136
8 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E.
in Twin Falls.
Wounded Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center of West
Avenue A.
Youth to Youth
7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMWV Community
Room. Everyone is welcome. For more
information, call 734-9263 or 543-5939.

TUESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of
alcoholically dysfunctional families meets at 6
p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801
Second Ave. N. For more information, call
734-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley
Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For
more information, call 734-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood
Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more
information, call 734-0918.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel &
Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
in Twin Falls.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
8 p.m. at H&R Book Building, 1650
Overland Ave.
Burley Rotary Club
7:30 p.m. at Golden Years Senior
Center for New Directions (a support
group for individuals who are job hunting)
4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern
Idaho. No cost to the participant.
For more information, call the Center for
New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-0554,
ext. 408.
Cherrywood Apartments
Meeting
7:30 p.m. at 237 Main Ave. W. in Twin
Falls, next to Inky's. For more information,
call 734-1333.

Cosmopolitan Anonymous
7 to 8 p.m. at H&R Book Building, 1650
Overland Ave. in Burley.
Elder-Hazleton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Filer United Church.
Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenora Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior
Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
High Desert Narcotic Association
7 p.m. at YFCC. For more information,
call YFCC Billman at 734-1816.
Lanes Flourmill at 733-2395.
**Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for
Women**
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For
more information, call Beverly Rhodes at
734-4555.
Jermore Country Neighbors
7:30 p.m. at members' homes. Visitors
welcome. For more information, call Linda
Ruels at 324-2579.
Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at China Village, 423 S. Alder.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kernum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in
Kernum.
**Love Acceptance Forgiveness
Accountability** (a support group)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Center, D and
Avenues in Jerome. (east of Washington
School). This is a non-denominational support
group. Babysitting available. For more
information, call 324-8576.
Magdalen Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church,
basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.
**Magic Valley Singles Square Dance
Club**
Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10
p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second
Ave. E. in Jerome.
Minidoka Area Narcotics Anonymous
(open smoking)
—Book study from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 524
Oneida in Rupert. For more information,
call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
New Partners for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health
Center, 423 Harrison St.
Parent Support Group
7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 290 Falls
Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information,
call Barb Singer at 736-3031.
Rupert Kiwanis
Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
7:30 p.m. at Golden Years Senior
Center, 218 N. Rail St., W. All members
welcome.
**Support Group for Sexual Trauma
Victims**
7 p.m. For location and more information,
call 734-7258.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No.
226
6 p.m. at Cassia County School District
office in Burley. For more information, call
678-5815.
**Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge
Club**
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on
Falls Avenue across from the College of
Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
Dinner at noon at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For
more information, call 734-5084.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3047
8 p.m. at old Rupert Armory, 130
and D Streets.
Victims of Child Abuse Alums
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Courthouse Room.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cava's Mexican Food.

This public service column is designed
to inform Magic Valley clubs and organiza-
tion meetings, times and places. If you
have your meeting listed, or to update your
meeting information, send notice with
the organization, date, day and week
and time of the meeting with a telephone
number and name of a contact person to
Times-News, P.O. Box 543, Twin Falls,
Idaho 83436. Calendar. If
deadline is noon Monday.

CERTIFICATION CLASS
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 23, 1994

babysitters

CERTIFICATION CLASS

8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 23, 1994
2nd Floor Conference Room


In order to attend, all students *must*:

- Be at least 11 years old
- Pay \$10 for the class
- Bring a lunch

Babysitters will receive their certificates upon completion of a special infant/child CPR class.

- You will be given the date and time of your CPR class when you register.
- No babysitters will be certified without attending a CPR class.
- The MVRMC Auxiliary is offering scholarships to all the babysitting students to cover the cost of the CPR class.

Limited enrollment - We will accept only 35 students. For registration, call 737-2006.

 **Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

Home & Garden

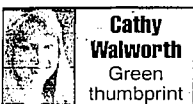
Peat pot removal key to survival

A new sycamore came to live with its last week - but it will only stay with a lot of luck.

It's a lovely, well-proportioned tree with well-spaced branches and wide, maple-like leaves. Sunset's New Western Garden Book said sycamore trees can easily reach 80 feet in height, with a 40-foot spread. A perfect shade tree for the middle of our yard.

We dug the hole twice as wide and deep as the peat pot the tree came home in. We backfilled with loose, crumbly soil until the level would be just right. The container was filled with water and allowed to drain so the root ball would be wet, as is our usual custom.

The bottom of the peat pot was carefully cut off. Then the side was split with a sharp knife. As soon as the peat pot was loose, the heavy soil fell away, taking half the sparse roots with it.



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprint

We cradled the remaining root ball in the peat pot shell and placed it carefully in the prepared hole, filled it in and watered it with a vitamin B-1 solution according to label directions.

Will the tree live?

Maybe, said Richard Kelley, owner of Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls.

"You might still be all right," he told me on the phone, "but a better method of taking the tree out of the pot might have insured the tree's future."

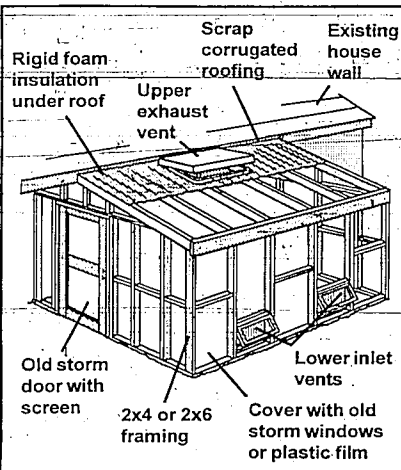
Kelley recommends that peat pots be cut around the bottom and the bottom of the pot removed. Make sure the roots don't fall out by covering the bottom with your hand. Next, set the entire pot into the hole, and begin to fill in on one side.

Cut the free side of the peat pot and lift it off the root ball. With the support of the soil holding in the root ball's other side, you can support the exposed side with your free hand.

Fill in the hole with the rest of the backfill. Break apart the soil with peat or perlite or a lot of other stuff that will make the tree think it's in a new, larger pot. Let the tree get used to the native soil right away. That way, it won't be shocked to find less-than-liver pate outside the original hole.

All we can do now is wait and see. If the weather stays mild and there isn't too much of a demand on the little tree, it might grow to be a big, strong shade tree someday.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.



Check shading before building own sunspace

Q: I want to add an attached greenhouse (sunspace), but I am on a limited budget. I want to use it for living space, heating my house, and growing plants. How can I build an inexpensive do-it-yourself one? - P. Z.

A: Using inexpensive materials, you should be able to build a simple 8-by-10-foot greenhouse yourself for several hundred dollars. As your budget allows, you can gradually make efficiency improvements and add features.

You can also purchase inexpensive do-it-yourself sunspace kits. These often use bolt-together aluminum frames and doors. You can order the kits with the glass and screening included or you can often find it cheaper locally.

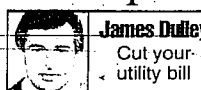
If you plan to use your greenhouse primarily as a sunspace for living area, a vertical front wall design is best for more headroom. It is easy to install front and roof shades for overheating control with this design.

For predominantly gardening use and solar heating of your house, a slanted front wall is acceptable and it requires less material. This design sometimes leads to overheating in mid-summer, so you'll need several vents.

The south side of your house is the best greenhouse location. For effective heating, your house wall should face within 30 degrees of true south. Note the types of trees nearby. Fast growing varieties can shade it quickly.

You can make the frame with 2-by-4 or 2-by-6 lumber. Try to size the framing so you can use standard-sized patio door replacement panels. Make removable frames so you can replace them with screens in the summer.

With your tight budget, start out with flexible plastic sheets or heavy plastic film. If you choose a plastic material, check with the salesperson to make sure it is ultraviolet (UV) light-stabilized.



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

To control the temperature and improve the efficiency, you need some type of thermal storage mass. Brick flooring or water-filled drums is effective. Use heavy bricks or concrete blocks to support tables or planting trays.

Operable vents in the roof and movable insulating shades also help. As your budget allows, you can purchase thermostatically-controlled fans to circulate the heated air into your house and sun-sensor automatic vents.

A simple greenhouse should be able to produce about 40 pounds of tomatoes, 25 pounds of cucumbers, 75 heads of lettuce, and some other salad vegetables. This can reduce your annual grocery/salad budget by \$150 and pay back the material cost of the greenhouse in several years.

W: For Utility Bills Update No. 735 showing do-it-yourself instructions and diagrams for building an inexpensive attached-sunspace and a list of nine manufacturers of ready-to-assemble sunspace kits. Please include \$2 handling fee - cash or check.

Q: We have a freestanding wood burning fireplace in our family room and the wall behind it needs paint. What type of paint should we use or is there a better wall coating to use? - F. J.

A: A light-colored, even a shiny, surface behind your fireplace will reduce the heat loss through the wall. More of the heat will be reflected into your room. You should be able to feel the additional radiant heat.

Write to James Duley at 6906 Ray-algreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Morgan finds home in suburbs

It's easy to imagine the Morgan on a patch of green lawn, surrounded by acres of farmland. Gables and a wrap-around porch give it a decidedly country flavor.

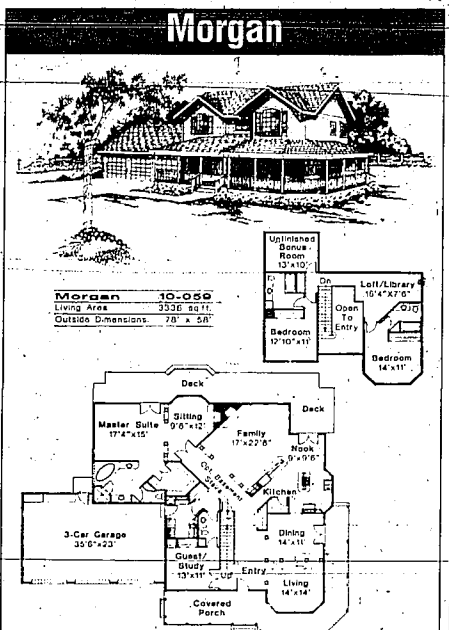
But inside this large, two-story home isn't the least bit old-fashioned. Its free-flowing floor plan is designed to suit the needs of a contemporary suburban family.

Three large areas dominate the lower level - the family room/kitchen, living room/dining room and master suite. Columns add elegance and delineate the boundaries among the various living environments. Coffered ceilings further emphasize the separation between the dining room and living room.

In the master suite, columns divide the sleeping area from a bayed sitting room with a fireplace. Luxuries include a large walk-in closet, his-and-hers vanities and a spa tub. French doors open onto a deck that spans the back of the home.

French doors in the eating nook also provide deck access. An eating bar divides the family room from a huge, bright country kitchen with walk-in pantry and cooktop work island.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$10 to Associated Designs, 1260 Charnell St., Suite 2, Eugene, Ore. 97401. Please specify the Morgan 10-059 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



Gilbert buys Cape Cod-style home in L.A.

Los Angeles Times

Melissa Gilbert, who co-stars with Timothy Taylor as a pair of Southern lawyers who champion the underdog in the fall NBC series "Sweet Justice," has purchased a three-bedroom home in Los Angeles for about \$500,000, sources say.

Gilbert just finished a movie with Matthew McConaughey and is about to start work on a CBS movie with Patty Duke. Now 30, Gilbert became a well-known actress as a child, playing Laura Ingalls on the long-running series "Little House on the Prairie."

She starred in the CBS movie "Babymaker: The Dr. Cecil Jacobson Story," which aired earlier this year, and co-starred last year in five TV movies, including "A Family of Strangers," with Patty Duke, and "William Shatner, and 'House of Secrets,'" with Bruce Boxleitner.

Gilbert, who was divorced from actor-writer Bo Brinkman in February, was briefly engaged to Boxleitner after her separation from Brinkman.

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The new Washington Federal Savings Nine-Month "Baby" C.D. ... at 5.02% APY. It's a great little package.



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Notice of Availability

TNT-Contaminated Soil Removal Action



The U.S. Department of Energy encourages public comment during the 30-day comment period on a removal action for Waste Area Group 10 at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The action involves removing approximately 300 cubic yards of TNT- and RDX-contaminated soil from World War II naval ordnance tests at the INEL. This removal action will mitigate the potential risks associated with inhalation, ingestion, and dermal absorption of contaminated soils to INEL site workers.

Availability of "Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis" Report

The Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis report is available to the public in the Administrative Record file for "Operable Unit 10-03" in the INEL Information Repository sections of libraries and offices listed below. This report documents the information that was used to develop, evaluate, and select a removal action for this nonroutine chemical removal project. The alternatives considered were:

- 1. No Action:**
Contaminated soils would remain in place, warning signs would remain in place
- 2. Excavation and Off-Site Incineration:**
Includes soil characterization and excavation; transportation and incineration off-site; and revegetation of excavated sites in three phases of work
- 3. Excavation and On-Site Bioremediation:**
Includes soil characterization and excavation; on-site bioremediation of contaminated soils; and revegetation of excavated sites in three phases of work

Comparing and analyzing the alternatives resulted in the selection of Alternative #3 because it would reduce risks to workers and is a cost-effective remedy that can be implemented in a timely manner. The soil characterization and excavation and on-site bioremediation is expected to be completed by September 1995 at a cost of \$736,000.

Public Comment Period: June 7 to July 7, 1994

Written comments may be sent to: Jerry Lyle, Acting Deputy Assistant Manager, Office of Program Execution, DOE Idaho Operations Office, P.O. Box 2047, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047.

A briefing may be scheduled to discuss the removal action and receive verbal public comments. To request a copy of the Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis report or to request a briefing, write to the address listed above or call the INEL Community Relations Plan office at (208) 526-6864 or the INEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.

INEL Information Repositories

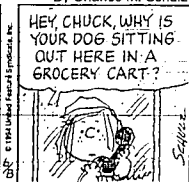
INEL Technical Library DOE-ID Public Reading Room 1776 Science Center Drive Idaho Falls	Shoshone-Bannock Library Bannock and Pima Streets Fort Hall	University of Idaho Library University of Idaho Campus Moscow
INEL Pocatello Office 1651 Al Ricken Drive	INEL Twin Falls Office 233 2nd Street North, Suite B	INEL Boise Office 816 W. Bannock, Suite 306

Comics

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz



Calvin and Hobbes



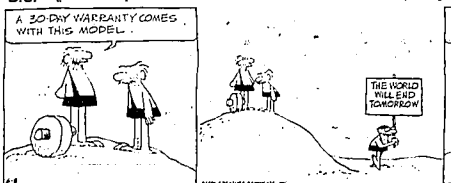
By Bill Watterson

For Better or For Worse



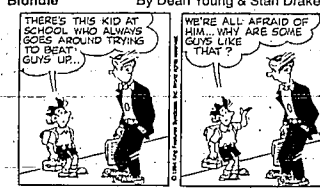
By Lynn Johnston

B.C.



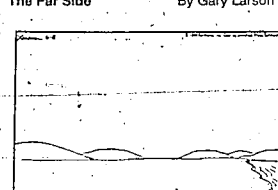
By Johnny Hart

Blondie



The Far Side

By Gary Larson



Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



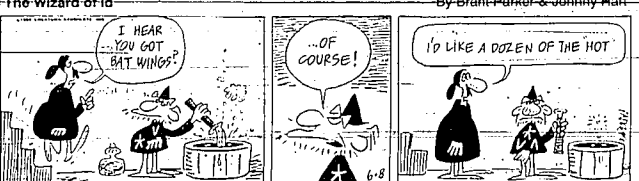
Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



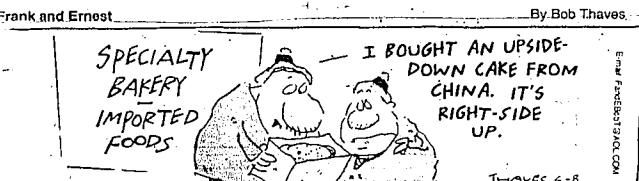
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

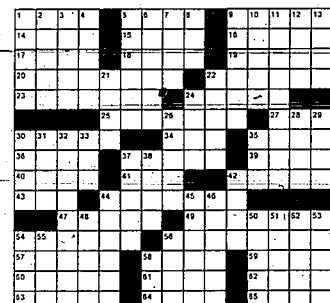


The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



ACROSS

1 Waltzband
5 Family member
9 Angkor
14 Arm part
15 Article
16 Laws
17 Sorrowful cry
18 Undiluted
19 Musical composition
20 Upright
22 Attack with machine-gun fire
23 Entwiners
24 Papa
25 headress
25 A seasoning
27 Wager
30 Many times
34 Watch
35 — Noss
36 monster
38 Bridge support
37 Downstairs
39 "Jano"
40 name or Logan
41 Great name in boxing
42 Pubish
43 Average grade
44 Forallot
47 A state capital
49 Most untrifled
54 Kind of cow
55 — Soward
57 Frangrance
58 Row
59 School jacket
60 Stared with open mouth
61 Poker stake
62 Inco
63 Venches with runners
64 Quis
65 Hardens

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06/08/94

DOWN

1 Smoon
2 Green Mountain
3 Boys leader
31 Grows
4 "In vista!"
5 Claw
6 Military command
7 Ring
8 City
9 Underground chamber
10 Dough
11 Acolyte
12 Sailing hazard
13 Punta del
14 Religious picture
21 Tendon
24 Clinic name
26 Very cold
28 Light shade
29 Biblical pronoun
30 Oil curial
31 Office item
32 Optical instrument
33 Baseball stat.
35 "Misorablos"
37 Exposed
38 Simple abbr.
42 "Believe — not!"
44 Implores
45 Alts
46 Red wine
48 Ready for battle
50 Sobs
51 — nous
52 Dart off
53 Watches down
54 Salt sots
56 Movie
58 — Mahal

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TURIA DARES AILAS
OR C E EVIAD C A P I E
A G E S F E T E D R I S E
P I L L I D I L I S G I R E
D E S I R E E N A M O R E D
S O R E L T A B
C U S T A R D M E N A C E S
A N A M E D I A S T I C
P I L L I D I L I S G I R E
A T T A R E L I T E O I L
Y E S T E R S C R I C K E T
H I E P E A R L
S E R E N A D E P E A N U T
A V E R R E C A P M A T E
P I L L I D I L I S G I R E
P L I D D I N E D R E S T

06/08/94

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF JUNE 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You possess unique ability to deal successfully with older persons, especially those in executive positions. You work well under pressure, you are intense, passionate, creative, dynamic, controversial. You are versatile, have ability to laugh at your own foibles. Current cycle highlights fresh start in new direction, enthusiasm replacing ennui.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member engages you in dialogue, at first embarrassing, later will prove productive, revelatory. Get facts in order, line up questions, dig into family history.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Light shines in areas previously obscured — step forward into future where you'll spend the rest of your life. Emphasis on blending of wisdom with humor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get rid of outworn methods, machinery. Cycle high, you'll be given coveted "second chance." Circumstances make "madden" in your favor. Start project, get to heart of matters. Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You'll receive "plague" representing appreciation of contributions to hospital, charitable organizations. Words will flow "trippingly" on the tongue.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You win with words! Lunar position highlights wisdom, applause, ability to gain powerful allies and utilize charm, persuasive-ness. Domestic adjustment featured. Focus on social status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be dealing with vicious Pisces, these letters, initials in name: G, P, Y. Be analytical, see people and places as they actually exist. Get rid of superfluous material. Be on the alert!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on organization, responsibility, attention to details. Moon position highlights philosophy, education, spirituality, plans for journey. Research project will prove exciting, rewarding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Gemini, Libra messages. Focus on completion of project, renewal of interest in relationship previously marred by distance, language barriers. Unique publication helps resolve dilemma.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be dealing with Cancer native likely to have new letters, initials in name: B, K, T. Focus on direction, motivation, shelter. Gourmet dining on tap tonight, you'll relish hors d'oeuvres!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Diversity, experiment, investigate possibility of overseas assignment. Creative juices stir, scenario features change. Give full play to intellectual curiosity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Plenty of talk at home — involves Taurus, Leo, Scorpio natives. Focus on family, basic issues, traumatic break from tradition. Finally you get green light, harmony restored tonight. Glad!

Ice worms a continuing mystery

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Nobody knows what ice worms eat. Sign poster-uppers take care to remark the definite difference between "Dead End" and "No Outlet." The "Dead End" goes on a street that ends within sight of the driver, the "No Outlet" on a street that's the only way in and out of a neighborhood.

The average locust swarm, if there is such an average, is said to be made up of about 50 billion locusts, and they eat four times as much of whatever in one day as does the entire human population of New York City.

Nobody had much to say about the death in 1958 of Henry F. Phillips. He was not famous, not personally. You know his name, though. He invented the Phillips screwdriver.

Twenty-two members of Dartmouth's 1925 football team — the nation's No. 1 college team then — were Phi Beta Kappa.

Q. When did "Parents Magazine" first come out?
A. In 1925. A 30-year-old New York bachelor named George Joseph Hecht

started it. In the belief the country could use some instruction on how to bring up children. He quit his family's prosperous skin and hide business, borrowed \$50,000 from personal lenders, and made it work.

The Lebanese writer Khalil Gibran wrote: "Generosity is giving more than you can, and pride is taking less than you need."

Q. What's the world's most dangerous canoe trip?
A. Down the Duoh Kosi, the world's shortest river. It's on Mount Everest. Jagged rocks break up the steadily 40-mph rapids. A few adventurers have taken the ride and lived to tell about it. And a few haven't.

One expert on creepy crawling things reports the milder tarantula kills 499 of each 500 spiderfingers he hatches.

Food

Farmer's markets hawk fresh ideas Valley recipes, kitchen duty help kid bonding

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

The demand for almost home-grown vegetables has spread farmers' markets across Idaho like dandelion seeds in the wind.

Markets have taken root from Emmet to Pocatello.

The reason they've found such a healthy growing environment might be because people want the same comfortable feeling their parents had with the neighborhood vendor.

"My mother tells me about an old Italian gentleman with a cart in the neighborhood," said Steve Tanguy, of the Twin Falls Farmer's Market. "People want to say, 'This is my personal vegetable grower.' They want to face the grower and ask, 'What do you put on this?' The farmer used to be someone you knew. Now he's an anonymous someone who ships to the grocery store."

Small, informal farmers' markets benefit growers, too, said Barbara Phillips of Buhl's Chamber of Commerce.

"I feel we can really use this also as advertising product knowledge for some of the organic growers who aren't big enough to be commercial growers," she said.

The Twin Falls Farmer's Market has grown to a crop of 77 growers. Tanguy said. Beginning June 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Grocery Outlet on Kimberly Road, hungry shoppers can buy in-season fruits and vegetables offered by growers who drive their goods not more than 100 miles. Market rules guarantee it, said Tanguy.

Markets such as these have drawbacks, though, Tanguy said. As our parents once did, present-day shoppers will only be able to choose from what's in season.

"They have to wait for the season," Tanguy said. "We're fighting the 'We can get it at Albertson's' mindset — where it's often picked green."

Early season offerings can seem craft-heavy at the Market.

Kelley, McBride sprout hybrid market

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

Twin Falls is used to buying fresh corn and tomatoes at Kelley Garden Center. By fall, Richard Kelley will offer more.

What started out as an idea for a little espresso shop grew into a small store with deli sandwiches and espresso and produce and meats and candy.

"We'll make the candy right inside," Kelley said.

Kelley and partner Mike McBride say they are excited about what will grow from "the greatest corner in town."

Organic vegetables will be sold, along with sandwiches made with fresh-sliced meats, and sliced oranges and bananas on toothpicks — all from a drive-up window.

Kelley promised, "We'll make it healthy, but for the guys who want the butter, we'll have that too."

Fresh-squeezed orange and apple juice will be available at the new market, as well as fresh apples. Kelley said shoppers can look for local cherries the last week of June, apricots, corn and tomatoes around July 10. Visitors can drive in for a breakfast of bagels and fresh jelly or honey, then later for the daily luncheon specials in October.

"We've tried to limit the number of crafts," Tanguy said. "Early in the season you'll see fewer produce items, more crafts."

Buhl's Chamber of Commerce is the newest sponsor on the market scene.

"We're definitely going to have one this year," said Chuck Kline, a recent import from Chicago. "We anticipate at least 14 (growers) who have committed — many of those are also Twin Falls growers."

After a series of meetings to eradicate problems before they germinate, the Buhl Farmers' Market will likely open July 16.

Grafted farmer's market on a roll

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

Kimberly Nursery's Jack Wright had a better idea.

You could sit under a large tent with other vendors at a farmer's market, or you could drive all the comforts of home to the parking lot.

From Wright's custom-built truck, vendors can "veg out" with the satellite music system, send a fax or put a call through on a cellular telephone, son Dave Wright said.

"We'll actually start up the business and even run it the first year," he added. "It's pretty much tailor made to what a person wants to do."

The semi-trailer sides fold out, an awning stretches out, stair-step shelving on three sides fold out. All models come with the basic trailer, but the semi tractor to pull it can be included in the package.

Jack Wright has been marketing these portable shops for two years now.

"We hope to draw the rural agricultural community together with the City of Buhl, incorporating a limited amount of vendors for crafts," Kline said.

The Senior Citizen's parking lot on Broadway and Main is proposed to be the home of Buhl's market, but there are two alternative sites in case the business outgrows its location. Plan to shop from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays, with extra hours possibly being offered later.

Phillips said she is excited about market plans all over the valley.

"We had a farmers' market meet-

ing," she said. "What happened was a Chamber networking process. We invited the members of the network to come and listen to see if they'd be interested for their areas. Representatives from Hagerman, Ellet, Wendell and Jerome attended that meeting."

One of the best ideas to come of that initial meeting, Phillips said, is the pledge to work together. The Chambers want to schedule different days for their markets.

Pulling the whole thing together is University of Idaho's Laura Hobbs, domestic trade specialist. Her job is to handle domestic and Canadian marketing programs, including marketing and development, and to promote products and educate producers.

Hobbs attended the Buhl meeting. She's had a hand in Twin Falls' success, too.

"I didn't do any workshops there," Hobbs said. "But I recommended rules and regulations, gave them a grant, an Idaho Farmer's Market banner to display. I recommend that each market have rules that they set themselves. Are they going to allow crafts? Homemade? Other than local growers? What are your limits going to be? The more you think about these things in advance the more smoothly things will go. I provide examples; they make up their own minds."

In addition to giving advice, Hobbs helps organic farmers become certified. The process includes paying a fee and standing inspection.

Hobbs offers a manual: "How to Start a Farmer's Market," presents workshops, demonstrations and seminars, answers questions of growers and organizers, offers a direct marketing newsletter and will stick by entrepreneurs as long as necessary for support, she said.

Full-color produce posters are available from Hobbs' office. For a newsletter or more information, write to P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701.

es. Cover and chill until firm, several hours or overnight. Reserving a few berries for garnish, place berries and remaining sugar in blender container. Cover and blend at medium speed until smooth. Chill.

To serve, unmold custards onto serving plate. Carefully spoon 2 tablespoons of the chilled raspberry puree around each custard. Garnish with reserved berries and mint leaves, if desired.

Makes 4 servings.

Valley recipes, kitchen duty help kid bonding

One thing that really frustrates my three boys is the fact that I can't keep the teams straight — in the NFL, NBA and FBI.

I can't remember if the Hawks, Orioles of Cardinals play hockey. I can't understand why someone doesn't pass a rule that keeps all the birds in one sport.

Six about a year ago, I decided to spend some "quality" time with the boys and see if we couldn't establish some common ground. The activity I chose was helping with supper dishes. They were not impressed.

Despite their lack of enthusiasm, the kids have learned, over these past months, that spaghetti noodles don't sweep, tablecloths don't go in the dishwasher and Mom's arms are longer — so she's probably going to win in a dish-towel-snapping fight.

I've discovered that it takes twice as long to do dishes with the boys as without them, but I've found some benefits, too. During dish duty hour, I hear the playground gossip — which girls are fighting over which boys. Sometimes, we review spelling words. Occasionally, my guys share a confidence.

But usually, we learn something much less nobly like a new jump rope rhyme or a warped fourth-grade version of "On Top of Old Smokey."

It didn't take the kids long to realize that, if supper recipes are complicated, dishes are complicated.

The other night, one child said, "Since it's my night to do dishes, could you fix something easy? I don't feel like bonding."

"Why?" I tried to sound nonchalant. "Are the 49ers in the World Series again?"

Some of the recipes his mouth might nibble during the process in your home. Maybe someday we can even compare our versions of "Old Smokey."

SWEET AND SOUR CARROTS


1 pound cooked carrots
1 can tomato soup, undiluted
1 medium diced onion
1 green pepper, diced
½ cup sugar
½ cup vinegar
½ cup oil

I can chunk pineapple
Mix all ingredients except for carrots in a saucepan and boil for 10 minutes. Drain cooked carrots and simmer in sauce for 5 minutes.

This recipe came from Leslie Silver of Twin Falls.

EULAH'S ORANGE ROLLS

1 tablespoon yeast
1 cup warm water
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup sour cream
½ cup butter
¾ cup flour



Lynn C. Jaynes
Valley Cooking

2 tablespoons fresh grated orange rind
Dissolve yeast in water. Add ¼ cup sugar, salt, eggs, sour cream and 6 tablespoons melted butter. Stir in 2 cups flour. Knead in remaining flour. Let rise until double in bulk. Roll half of the dough into a circle and sprinkle with remaining butter and sugar. Cut into pie wedges and roll each wedge into crescent shapes, beginning at the wide end. Let crescents rise on a greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Spread place over each cooled roll. Yields 18 rolls.

Glaze: In a small saucepan mix together ½ cup sugar, ½ cup sour cream, ½ cup butter and orange rind. Boil until thickened and pour over rolls. This recipe came from Candy Kevan of Twin Falls.

BANANA BEER

(but don't let the name fool you!)
4 cups sugar
6 cups water
1 48-ounce can pineapple juice
1 12-ounce can frozen lemonade
4 ripe bananas, mashed
2 12-ounce cans frozen orange juice
Sprite

Dissolve sugar in water. Add juices and bananas. Freeze in a 9-by-13-inch pan. When ready, to serve, divide into cups and pour Sprite over it.

Lynn C. Jaynes welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 2605 N. 27th St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

MOVIES

MALL CINEMA

The Crow R 9:00-9:30

JEROME CINEMA

Flintstones PG 7:15-9:15
Beverly Hills Cop 3 R 7:15-9:15
Cowboy Way PG 7:00-9:00
Maverick PG 7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA 9

No Escape M 7:00-9:30
6 seconds to Glory R 7:00-9:30
Dances with Wolves PG 7:00-9:15
Flintstones PG 7:00-9:15
Maverick PG 7:00-9:15
Cowboy Way PG 7:00-9:15
Mon Loves Woman R 6:45-9:15
Cocoon PG 7:00-9:15
Patriot Games PG 7:00-9:15
Raiders of the Lost Ark PG 7:00-9:15
Adults \$2 • Kids \$1 for 8 Screens

Clock

Continued from C1

1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese

Evenly coat 1-quart souffle dish or straight-sided casserole with pan spray. Dust with crumbs. Set aside.

Place eggs, cottage cheese, lemon juice, mustard and onions in blender container. Cover and blend at medium speed until smooth, about 30 seconds. Blend at high speed an additional 10 to 15 seconds. In medium bowl, break crabmeat apart with fork. Stir in peppers. Gently stir in egg mixture. Carefully pour into prepared dish. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven until puffy, delicately browned and knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 55 to 65 minutes. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings.

PIZZA PRONTO

½ cup canned pizza sauce
2 (6-inch) Italian bread shells (focaccia)
Vegetable pan spray

½ cup diced sweet red or green pepper
½ cup sliced mushrooms
½ cup chopped onion
4 eggs
½ teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed
¼ cup (1 ounce) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese

Evenly spread ½ cup of the sauce on each bread shell. Place on baking sheet. Set aside.

Evenly coat 10-inch nonstick omelet pan with pan spray. Add pepper, mushrooms and onion. Cover and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are crisp-tender, about 3 to 4 minutes.

Beat together eggs and seasoning until blended. Pour over vegetables. As mixture begins to set, gently draw on inverted pancake turner completely across bottom and sides of pan, forming large soft curds. Continue until eggs are thickened and no visible liquid egg remains. Do not stir constantly.

Spoon onto bread shells. Sprinkle each with 2 tablespoons of the cheese. Bake in preheated 400 degrees oven until cheese is melted, about 3 minutes.

Makes 4 servings.


LIME CUSTARDS WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE

2/3 cup sugar, divided
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1 ½ cups water
2 eggs, well beaten
1/3 cup frozen limeade concentrate
1 cup fresh raspberries
Mint leaves, optional

In small saucepan, stir together ½ cup of the sugar, the cornstarch and gelatin until well blended. Stir in water. Cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Remove from heat. Pour about half the hot sugar mixture into the beaten eggs. Stir until well blended. Pour warmed egg mixture into remaining hot sugar mixture. Stir until well blended. Reduce heat to very low. Cook, stirring constantly, just until mixture starts to bubble at edges or reaches 160 degrees, about 1 minute.

Remove from heat. Stir in concentrate. Pour about ¼ cup of the custard into each of 4 (6-ounce) custard cups, gelatin molds or dessert dishes.

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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.

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Food

Americans used their noodles, ate well despite WWII rationing

Knight-Ridder News Service

Sugar bowls were usually empty and butter rarely spread. Homemakers lugged fat drippings to collection centers for the war effort. Americans ate lots of chicken but not much beef. If you gardened, or lived on a farm, you were golden; vegetables and fruits were earmarked for GI overseas, but you could eat what you grew or raised.

While 154,000 Allied soldiers were readying to storm Normandy on D-Day 50 years ago this month, homemakers in Detroit were finger-pointing through government-issued ration books to figure out what they could buy and planning meals accordingly.

Kay Severin's husband was home on leave from the Army; he was stationed in New Orleans, where he was an airplane mechanic. She remembers watching him drink a gallon of red wine on D-day with buddies in their near east side neighborhood. But shortly afterward he returned to his unit, and Severin spent most of the war trying to keep house and raise their four young sons alone in a flat.

Her mainstay meal was hot dog stew. Sometimes she could substitute horsemeat for hot dogs when the local butcher agreed to sell her some.

The recipe: Get up at 5:30 a.m. Take the bus to work, rivet airplane wings at a factory. Get home by 5 p.m. Pick up the kids at the neighbors' house.

Cut up four hot dogs, three small potatoes, half a green pepper and one onion, then brown them in a nine-inch skillet. Add a can of tomatoes and fill the skillet with water, sprinkle some flour and let it simmer for about 20 minutes. Feed the kids. Go wait tables at a restaurant a few blocks from home.

"When I'd come home at about 9 o'clock, I'd fall asleep at the kitchen table. I would be sitting there and fall asleep," Severin remembered.

Today, at 77, she lives in St. Clair Shores-Mich.-and is an active-VEW Ladies Auxiliary member.

Those war years, she said, were not

years for people at home to whine - and few Americans did.

It was for many Americans an era of enormous pride, accomplishment - and plenty, too, relative to war-ravaged countries in Europe and Asia. Magazines displayed ads for electric

(Kay Severin's) mainstay meal was hot dog stew.

Sometimes she could substitute horsemeat for hot dogs when the local butcher agreed to sell her some.

stoves and refrigerators, appliances rapidly making relics of wood and coal stoves and ice boxes.

Products from Spam to Prem were touted as time-saving foods for war-industry working women. Wages and plentiful jobs kept many Americans financially comfortable. Homemakers turned to recipes that made the most from the simplest foods.

Some enterprising store owners saw a boom in rationing: They marketed only those items not rationed and drew customers tired of figuring out what coupon went with which item.

Adelheid Biskl, 77, worked in a war plant and lived with her parents. They ate horsemeat and lots of beans. But the recipes are lost now and the sense of struggling with rationed items pales, she said, when the civilian veterans of World War II remember the bigger picture. She had seven brothers in combat. One was put in a Nazi POW camp; all survived the war.

Clara Landers, now 80, also worked in a war plant, where she had little time to think about home life. You did what you had to do, she explained.

"You stretched your sugar ration; or if somebody didn't use sugar, they'd give their coupon to somebody else. Or if you didn't need shoes, you'd give away your coupon," Landers remembered.

Some relief could be found in the

black market - a place where goods not commercially available, or carefully rationed products, were sold illegally - usually at a higher price.

And there was comic relief, too. "Jell-O, everybody," star Jack Benny greeted his audiences, hawking his sponsor, but saying what was true for millions of Americans: With fresh fruit hard to come by, families subsisted their fruit - and sweets - cravings with Jell-O.

The late journalist Walter Winchell penned this enduring lyric: "Roses are red, violets are blue: Sugar is sweet, Remember?"

When rationing came in early 1942 - sugar was first to go and stayed rationed for several months after the war - scores of recipes were developed to ease the shortages. The Detroit Public Library handed out sheets of ration-sensitive cooking tips to homemakers, and bookstores reported brisk sales in specialty cookbooks that stressed living off the land.

Cookbooks by French culinary legend Escoffier sold well; his kitchen rule was simple: Use fresh foods.

"It cheers a woman," said downtown bookstore owner Alvin Hamer in 1943, "to learn that some simple little thing she can still make, like creamed potatoes, has a fine French name and is highly respectable among connoisseurs."

Hamer may have been pushing that notion a bit.

People baked less. As a result, they bought more cakes and pastries from bakeries, which weren't as restricted in rationed items. It was cheaper to buy a cake than make a cake during most of World War II; some homemakers recalled.

How Americans dealt with rationing has not been extensively documented. Most information is anecdotal - things you learn from relatives old enough to remember life from late 1941 through the fall of 1945. Ask your mom, if you're over 35, and she'll likely have a story.

Chefs leave glitz for wine country

Los Angeles Times

The fame that goes with being a world-class chef has appeal only while the klieg lights are on. Once back in the depths of the kitchen, many chefs burn out on the details.

Three California chefs have left the glitzy restaurant lifestyle for the calmer, more creative world of the winery kitchen, where the fame may be far less but where the personal rewards appear to be much more tangible.

Winery owners hire chefs because they know that table wines show best with fine food. But the high cost of maintaining an on-staff chef has, in the last six years, eliminated all but a tiny handful of such positions. Six years ago, California boasted more than two dozen on-staff winery chefs. Of the few who remain, three are former restaurant chefs who gave up what they saw as a rat race. John Ash, Jerry Comfort and Mark Malicki all still feel cooking is exciting and rewarding, but prefer to do it in small, private kitchens.

The initial appeal of the restaurant is the excitement, the adrenaline rush that keeps you going," says Ash, whose successful restaurant John Ash and Co. was founded in Santa Rosa nearly 15 years ago, but who now makes his sauces for Fetzer Vineyards in Mendocino County. Eventually Ash felt the adrenaline collapse as the day-to-day routine of cooking took its toll.

Malicki, who ran his own restaurant, Truffles, in Sebastopol in western Sonoma County, says he disliked the non-cooking aspects of running a restaurant. He found cost analysis of the commercial operation to be tiresome. He also disliked the headache of dealing with such mundane pursuits as the whims of purveyors, staff and insurance companies. He is now five miles up the road at Iron Horse Vineyards.

"I enjoy this a lot more," says Malicki. "I can be home at night, and I don't have to make money (for someone else)."

Comfort spoke of the hectic pace of the restaurant kitchen. At Cheekers in Los Angeles, he says, "Cooking was two hectic hours at lunch and three hours at dinner." That sort of schedule dictates short-



Photo courtesy Los Angeles Times

John Ash loves the wide-open spaces at Fetzer Vineyards. cuts in cooking, he says, that don't always make for the best food. So now, Ash, Comfort and Malicki cook for wine buyers, mostly - wholesale or retail salespeople who trek to the wine country to reacquire themselves with the wineries they represent. At Fetzer, Beringer and Iron Horse, food is such an integral part of the winery's message that the chefs work almost daily on meals for one client or another, or for visiting importers from other countries.

One recent event was for a group of wholesale people from Miami who were touring the wine country for five days, seeing a dozen wineries. Most of the time, wineries brought their waiters to cook lunches. At Iron Horse, however, they arrived at 10 a.m. for a tasting of new releases and barrel samples with Forest Tancer, the head winemaker. Then the guests walked down the unpaved pathway, between the row of flowering bushes, to the porch-graced Victorian home.

On a rear patio, Iron Horse sparkling wine accompanied smoked salmon canapés and quail eggs and caviar. At 12:30, lunch was served in the smaller of two indoor dining areas, with Iron Horse Fume-Blanc accompanying a light appetizer, Chardonnay served with a seafood dish, then the Pinot Noir and Cabernet Sauvignon with local cheeses.

50-year-old recipes can still be a hit

Knight-Ridder News Service

BEAN SOUP

(Serves 8 to 10)
3 cups cold leftover baked beans
6 cups water
1 medium onion, peeled and chopped
2 tablespoons bacon, pork or beef drippings, or vegetable oil
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups strained or crushed tomatoes, with juice
Salt and pepper to taste
In a small soup pot place beans, water and onion. Simmer half an hour over medium heat. In a small skillet, heat drippings or oil and sprinkle with flour. Stir with a wooden spoon until lump-free. Cook for two minutes. Stir into soup to thicken. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper.

—From the Detroit Historical Department.

MAYONNAISE CAKE

(Serves 10)
1 teaspoon butter, margarine or shortening
1 cup Miracle Whip-style salad dressing or mayonnaise
1 cup sugar
2 cups flour
1/4 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon baking soda
Pinch of salt
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon vanilla
Powdered sugar, optional
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 8-inch tube pan with the butter, margarine or shortening. Cream salad dressing or mayonnaise with the sugar. Set aside. In a second bowl, sift flour, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture, alternating with hot water. Add vanilla. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven. Let stand 10 minutes. Cake will pull away from the sides; invert to cooling rack. When cake is cooled, invert onto serving plate. If desired, lay a dolly over cooled cake and sift powdered sugar on top. Lift dolly.

NOODLE RING

(Serves 6)
2 teaspoons butter
3 eggs, separated
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup heavy cream
8 ounces flat noodles, cooked according to package directions, drained
1/2 cup your favorite grated cheese
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Creamed chicken (recipe follows)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Using butter, grease an 8-inch ring mold. In a large bowl beat egg yolks until thick and light. Add milk, cream, cooked noodles, grated cheese, salt and pepper. In a medium bowl, beat egg whites until stiff. Fold whites into noodle mixture. Turn mixture into prepared ring mold. Place mold in a pan of water and bake for about 1 hour. Remove from oven. Lift ring mold out of water bath. Dry ring mold. If necessary, run a knife around the edge to loosen noodles.

Invert on serving dish. If desired, invert again onto second tray so crisp side is up. Top with creamed chicken mixture.

—From "America's Cookbook," compiled by the New York Herald Tribune Home Institute, (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1943). Third edition, including wartime supplement.

CREAMED CHICKEN

(Serves 6)
2 1/2 cups medium white sauce (recipe follows)
2 cups cooked chicken, diced
Paprika or parsley, washed, dried, minced; to taste, optional
In a medium saucepan containing the white sauce, add chicken. Heat thoroughly. Pour over noodle ring. Sprinkle with paprika or minced parsley if desired.

Cook's note: The chicken can be replaced with 2 cups of cooked, diced turkey, Spam, tuna, salmon, mushrooms, vegetables or a favorite leftover.

MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE

(Makes 2 1/2 cups)
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup milk or cream of any thickness
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
In a medium saucepan over medium heat, melt butter. Sprinkle with flour, and stir with a wooden spoon until lump-free. Cook two minutes. Slowly whisk in broth and milk or cream.

When fully heated and thickened, add salt and pepper.

BAKED BEANS

(Serves 8-10)
2 pounds Michigan navy beans or Great Northern beans
6 quarts water, approximately; divided
1/2 pound salt pork, divided
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon molasses
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon mustard
In a large soup pot, soak beans overnight in enough cold water to cover. Drain the beans and place in a Dutch oven or oven-safe casserole. Cover with fresh water and half the salt pork. Heat slowly to the boiling point. Cook covered until skins burst, about 45 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Add remaining salt pork to beans. Bring one cup of water to boil and add salt, molasses, sugar, pepper and mustard. Stir until salt and sugar are dissolved. Pour over the beans. Stir. Add enough boiling water to cover beans. Cover bean pot. Bake slowly 6 to 8 hours, stirring once an hour.

Cook's notes: For a quick-soak method, bring beans to a boil for two minutes. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand one hour. Pour and mustard may be omitted and a can of tomatoes poured over beans before baking.

—From the Detroit Historical Department.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“I can't stand watching them play. It's ugly ball.”

”

— Chicago Bulls Coach Phil Jackson on why he won't watch the Knicks play in the NBA Finals.

Briefly

Potter accepts head position at Homedale

KIMBERLY — Randy Potter, who compiled a 101-45 record in six years as Kimberly head basketball coach, has accepted the head position at Homedale High School.

“I interviewed Wednesday, they offered me the job Wednesday night and I accepted Friday morning,” Potter said.

He also will assist in football for the Trojans.

Girls' BCI tryouts planned for June 20-21 in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for the South Idaho girls' Basketball Congress International team will be Monday and Tuesday, June 20-21, at Twin Falls High School Gym.

The Monday session begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday's practice starts at 10 a.m. with the team chosen about noon.

The South's first practice will be 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The state BCI tournament runs July 7-9 at Borah High School in Boise. A state team will be chosen from the four units competing there that will attend nationals in Texas July 17-23.

The cost for the state tournament is \$175 per player. Housing is available for tryouts and for the state tourney.

For more information, contact South Coach Joe Shepard at 543-8292 or 324-8871.

Final tryout opportunity for ISBP team Thursday

MURTAUGH — Final chance for Magic Valley boys to try out for the area Idaho-Summer-Basketball-Prep team (formerly BCI) is offered at 6 p.m. Thursday at Murtaugh High School gymnasium.

The team will participate against the other three geographical areas of the state later in College of Southern Idaho when a final 10 will be selected to advance to a tournament in Las Vegas.

McRae aces 14th hole at Twin Falls Municipal course

TWIN FALLS — David McRae of Twin Falls scored his first hole-in-one at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Tuesday.

With Lowell Wills, Howard Allen and Chuck Perkins watching, McRae used a 6-iron to convert on the par-3, 150-yard 14th hole.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Logan baseball
Buhl at Jerome (DH) 4:30 p.m.
Burley at Shoshone (DH) 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, College World Series
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Hockey, Stanley Cup Championship
7 p.m. — Channel 23, Boxing, IBF Bantamweight Title Fight
10 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, College World Series

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Baseball	D2
Soccer	D3
Business	D4

Rangers capture Game 4

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers are almost there, moving within one win of their first Stanley Cup championship in 54 years.

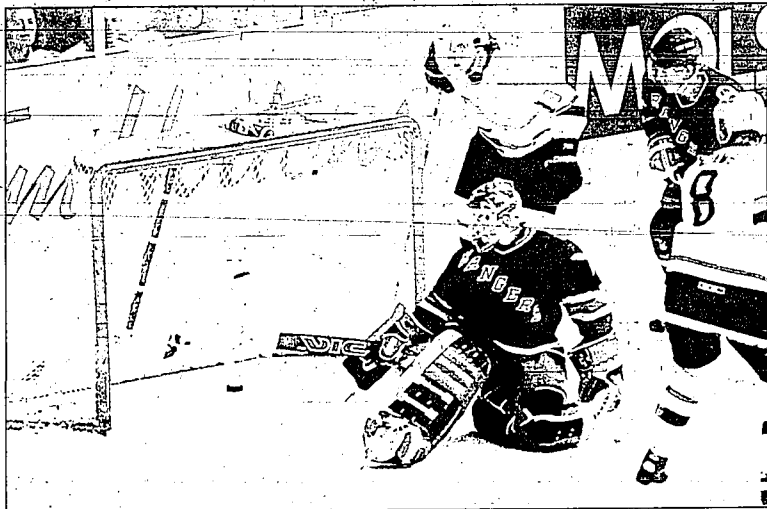
Mike Richter made 28 saves, including a stop of Pavel Bure's second-period penalty shot. Brian Leetch had a goal and three assists and Alexei Kovalev scored the winner with 4:55 left Tuesday night as New York rallied from a two-goal deficit for a 4-2 victory over the Vancouver Canucks.

The Rangers lead the best-of-7 series 3-1 and can wrap up the Stanley Cup by winning Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

Since the Stanley Cup finals became a seven-game series in 1939, teams taking a 3-1 series lead have gone on to win the Cup 23 of 24 times. The only team to rally from a 3-1 deficit was Toronto in 1942 against Detroit.

Vancouver became the 12th team in any

Please see RANGERS/D2



New York Rangers goalie Mike Richter misses the block as the Vancouver Canucks' Trevor Linden scores their first goal of the game.

Guards may steal center stage in finals

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The 3-pointers drop through the hoop. The trash talk flies. John Starks and Vernon Maxwell, who lead their teams in both categories, are well armed for their confrontation.

— Derek Harper and Kenny Smith play a subtle game — getting the ball to the right man in the right spot and providing on-court leadership to the only teams with a shot at the NBA championship.

Centers Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston and Patrick Ewing of New York are getting

the big buildup for the NBA Finals starting Wednesday night. The outcome very well may be decided by much smaller men.

“Coming out of this series, there will probably be one guard who will step forward and make his reputation,” Knicks coach Pat Riley said Tuesday.

There's a strong possibility that the marquee matchup could come to neutralize one another,” New York backup guard Greg Anthony said. “It's going to be imperative that the guys supporting these players step up.”

Each team has a star center. Each has a

fiery shooting guard, and a cool-headed point guard — the Knicks' Starks and Harper against the Rockets' Maxwell and Smith.

Maxwell “brings a great deal of intensity to our team, a great deal of enthusiasm and fire,” Smith said. “I'm probably the even-keeled guy.”

Harper plays that role for the excitable Knicks, who are noted for bumping teammates' chests in celebration and thumping opponents' bodies in the physical battles under the boards.

Harper's settling influence and defense

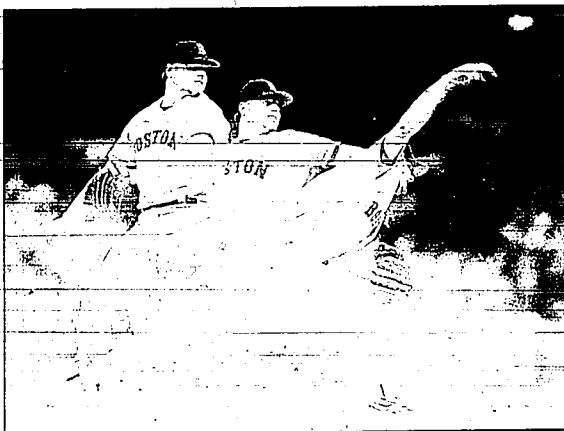
helped the Knicks stave off elimination in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference Finals against Indiana. With three more years in the NBA than Smith, an eight-year veteran, Harper feels he has the edge in leadership.

“If I have anything more than he has it's the fact I've been around longer,” Harper said. “Our personality is night and day. He's more soft-spoken. I'm the exact opposite. I'm more aggressive and verbal. I talk a lot on the basketball court.”

Which brings matters to Starks and

Please see NBA/D2

In slow motion



Boston Red Sox starting pitcher Roger Clemens shows his form in a multiple exposure image pitching against Detroit Tuesday. More baseball scores on D2.

Expansion not likely in future

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The head of baseball's expansion committee said Tuesday night that his group isn't ready to make a recommendation on whether or when the major leagues should add teams.

Boston Red Sox owner John Harrington said no votes will be taken at this week's quarterly meetings. When it was suggested his group was a long way from making a recommendation, he responded: “It may be longer than that.”

Phoenix and St. Petersburg, Fla., are pushing for the major leagues to expand by 1998. Phoenix Suns president Jerry Colangelo has assembled an ownership group for a team, and the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors on Feb. 17 approved a sales tax to fund a \$238 million domed stadium. But the sales tax wouldn't begin until Phoenix is awarded a franchise, and Colangelo is facing a deadline of next April 15, when authority to start the sales tax expires.

St. Petersburg is still angry that in November 1992 the National League blocked the proposed move of the San Francisco Giants to the Florida ThunderDome and several lawsuits are pending. Vincent Naimoli heads the ownership group that tried to buy the Giants from Bob Lurie.

Harrington's committee updated the ruling executive council on Tuesday night and he was set to update all owners during the major league meeting that starts Wednesday.

“They'll be no votes taken,” Harrington said. “We'll just tell them what we've been up to.”

The main item Wednesday is the election of Gene Budig as American League president. Budig, the chancellor of the University of Kansas, probably won't replace Bobby Brown until August or September, base-

Please see EXPANSION/D2

Baseball war looms a month away

By Bob Verdi
Chicago Tribune

Commentary

CHICAGO — It's going to be a war. Randy Myers, the Cubs' outstanding relief pitcher, predicted that recently. His war is the early American combat even during times of peace, but as player representative for the local juggernaut, he should know.

It's going to be a war between baseball owners and the union, and don't be surprised if a month from now, standings are frozen by yet another strike. The game will move indoors, from fields of green grass to rooms filled with blue smoke.

“Management might think they can divide us and conquer,” Myers was saying. “But they've tried that before, haven't they? And what happened? It didn't work then, and it won't work now. We're stronger than ever.”

Williams batted .356 in 1942, after which he missed three seasons because of World War II. In 1952, at age 33 with a wife and a daughter, he was called back into the Marine Corps to fight in Korea. Spahn, who won 363 games, didn't win his first until he was 25 because he was in the armed services. The career earnings of these two Hall of Famers, added together and multiplied by 10, won't equal what the Los Angeles

Dodgers are paying Darryl Strawberry just to get lost.

The new and improved Baseball Network, set to debut better late than never with the All-Star Game July 12 in Pittsburgh, might have to say hello and goodbye during the same telecast.

In Seattle, where Ken Griffey Jr. bids to become the first player to hit 61 home runs for a team that wins 61 games, we'll never know. In Cincinnati, players can rest their case against owners with facial hair and no earrings. And here in Chicago, where the White Sox have enough to go all the way, we can think about hosting another Democratic Convention before another World Series.

A meeting of some consequence is scheduled for Thursday, but if it resembles a recent session in Los Angeles, feel free to remain pessimistic. The players, already angry, were further enraged by a wish list of items the owners gave away but want back. The union thought of this as an odd way for management to negotiate toward what it doesn't have but wants more than anything, a salary cap.

By extension, of course, the salary cap

also controls players, and they have a problem with any system generated by adversaries who can't trust each other. The reality still the national pastime. Nobody believes anybody.

For example, there was this audit of financial statements from the 1992 season citing a 78 percent decline in operating profit. The 26 major-league teams made only \$22.2 million more than they spent in 1992 because of a \$177 million increase in player costs. However, comma, these figures did not include the \$190 million expansion fees paid by the Colorado Rockies and Florida Marlins.

The alternatives to major-league baseball are unenviable, though San Diego has survived quite nicely without it for a while.

The market is destined to be flooded with books and movies about the Knicks and Rangers, we do have the World Cup coming soon, and the Class A Kane County Cougars did draw a record crowd of 8,372 Saturday night.

It's not the big leagues. But it's not war, either.

Bob Verdi is a sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Write to him at: Chicago Tribune, 435 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Hamblin not going to Open

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Professional Mike Hamblin fell a step short in his effort to qualify for the U.S. Open.

Hamblin was one of 150 players — a great many from the PGA tour — trying his luck at Congressional near Washington, D.C., Monday.

He carded 71-74-145 on the par-72 course and missed the qualifying by five shots.

“I was happy with the way I hit the ball,” Hamblin said Tuesday. “I hit 31 of 36 greens but I just couldn't get the putts to drop. I played the par fives one over and that killed me.”

Hamblin said his choice the eastern qualifying because “they were offering 34 spots and even though I would be competing largely against touring pros, the percentages were better. For instance, at Denver they had 30 guys fighting for two spots.”

Dodgers halt Marlins' winning streak, 2-0 Clemens fans season-high 12 in Detroit

MIAMI (AP) — Ramon Martinez pitched a three-hitter for his second consecutive shutout Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Marlins 2-0.

Los Angeles snapped a four-game losing skid and stopped Florida's five-game winning streak, the longest in team history.

Phillies 7, Cubs 6
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Billy Hatcher's first hit for Philadelphia drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and the Phillies sent Chicago to its eighth straight loss.

Darren Daulton singled with one out in the eighth inning and Hatcher's first hit drove in the go-ahead run.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Win Pct.
Toronto	10	1	.909
Chicago	10	1	.909
White Sox	10	1	.909
Red Sox	10	1	.909
Yankees	10	1	.909
Blue Jays	10	1	.909
Mariners	10	1	.909
Angels	10	1	.909
Pirates	10	1	.909
Braves	10	1	.909
Cardinals	10	1	.909
Reds	10	1	.909
Padres	10	1	.909
Giants	10	1	.909
Marlins	10	1	.909
Dodgers	10	1	.909

NL standings

Team	W	L	Win Pct.
Atlanta	10	1	.909
San Diego	10	1	.909
St. Louis	10	1	.909
San Francisco	10	1	.909
Los Angeles	10	1	.909
Colorado	10	1	.909
Arizona	10	1	.909
Montreal	10	1	.909
Philadelphia	10	1	.909
Washington	10	1	.909
Florida	10	1	.909
Marlins	10	1	.909
Dodgers	10	1	.909
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Florida	10	1	.909
Marlins	10	1	.909
Dodgers	10	1	.909
Braves	10	1	.909
Cardinals	10	1	.909
Reds	10	1	.909
Padres	10	1	.909
Giants	10	1	.909

AL late box scores

Team	W	L	Win Pct.
Toronto	10	1	.909
Chicago	10	1	.909
White Sox	10	1	.909
Red Sox	10	1	.909
Yankees	10	1	.909
Blue Jays	10	1	.909
Mariners	10	1	.909
Angels	10	1	.909
Pirates	10	1	.909
Braves	10	1	.909
Cardinals	10	1	.909
Reds	10	1	.909
Padres	10	1	.909
Giants	10	1	.909
Marlins	10	1	.909
Dodgers	10	1	.909

NL late box scores

Team	W	L	Win Pct.
Atlanta	10	1	.909
San Diego	10	1	.909
St. Louis	10	1	.909
San Francisco	10	1	.909
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Arizona	10	1	.909
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Marlins	10	1	.909
Dodgers	10	1	.909
Braves	10	1	.909
Cardinals	10	1	.909
Reds	10	1	.909
Padres	10	1	.909
Giants	10	1	.909

Golf

Player	Score
Greg Norman	64
Tommy Lasorda	65
John Elway	66
Tim Lincecum	67
Jeff Bagwell	68
Mark McGwire	69
Sam Rice	70
Tim Lincecum	71
Jeff Bagwell	72
Mark McGwire	73
Sam Rice	74
Tim Lincecum	75
Jeff Bagwell	76
Mark McGwire	77
Sam Rice	78
Tim Lincecum	79
Jeff Bagwell	80
Mark McGwire	81
Sam Rice	82
Tim Lincecum	83
Jeff Bagwell	84
Mark McGwire	85
Sam Rice	86
Tim Lincecum	87
Jeff Bagwell	88
Mark McGwire	89
Sam Rice	90

Cycling

Team	W	L	Win Pct.
Atlanta	10	1	.909
San Diego	10	1	.909
St. Louis	10	1	.909
San Francisco	10	1	.909
Los Angeles	10	1	.909
Colorado	10	1	.909
Arizona	10	1	.909
Montreal	10	1	.909
Philadelphia	10	1	.909
Washington	10	1	.909
Florida	10	1	.909
Marlins	10	1	.909
Dodgers	10	1	.909
Braves	10	1	.909
Cardinals	10	1	.909
Reds	10	1	.909
Padres	10	1	.909
Giants	10	1	.909

Transactions

Player	Team
Greg Norman	Atlanta
Tommy Lasorda	San Diego
John Elway	St. Louis
Tim Lincecum	San Francisco
Jeff Bagwell	Los Angeles
Mark McGwire	Colorado
Sam Rice	Arizona
Tim Lincecum	Montreal
Jeff Bagwell	Philadelphia
Mark McGwire	Washington
Sam Rice	Florida
Tim Lincecum	Marlins
Jeff Bagwell	Dodgers
Mark McGwire	Braves
Sam Rice	Cardinals
Tim Lincecum	Reds
Jeff Bagwell	Padres
Mark McGwire	Giants

National League

Expos 3, Astros 2

MONTREAL — Marquis Grissom's single in the seventh inning scored the go-ahead run and lifted the Montreal Expos over Houston to their sixth straight win.

Grissom's one-out liner off David Veres (2-3) scored Sam Rice.

Giants 3, Pirates 2, 10 innings

PITTSBURGH — Matt Williams hit his league-leading 21st homer on reliever Rick White's second pitch in the 10th inning, carrying the San Francisco Giants past Pittsburgh.

Rock (2-3) pitched the final 1-2-3, 10th-inning victory, only the Giants' third in nine extra-inning games. The Giants are 5-0 against Pittsburgh this season.

Braves 12, Padres 3

ATLANTA — Fred McGriff homered for the third time in four games and drove in five runs as the Atlanta Braves pounded San Diego for their seventh win in eight games.

McGriff tied his career-high for RBIs as the Braves increased their lead to 10-0, best in the majors, and their mark to 19-2 against NL West teams.

Reds 5, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Erik Hanson rebounded from two misreads Saturday by pitching one hit ball for eight innings Tuesday night and the Cincinnati Reds beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0.

Hanson (4-5) gave up a single to Ozzie Smith with one out in the first inning, then retired 20 batters in a row.

Smith was cranked on a double play and Hanson pitched to the minimum number of batters through seven innings.

DETROIT (AP) — Roger Clemens struck out a season-high 12, and Rich Rowland hit a two-run homer as the Boston Red Sox ended a four-game skid with a 5-1 victory Tuesday over the Detroit Tigers.

Clemens (6-2), who gave up one run and four hits in seven innings, has had only moderate success against Detroit. But he was in control from the very start this time, striking out seven in the first three innings.

It was the 57th time Clemens has reached double figures in strikeouts. The record is 215 by Nolan Ryan.

Clemens, who yielded Mickey Tettleton's ninth homer in the seventh, entered the game with a 10-8 record and a 5.15 ERA in his first 22

American League

career starts against the Tigers.

David Wells (1-3), making his first start for Detroit since the American League game in 1993 and Game 3 of the ALCS, shared the club record with Lammie (1993) with 15 straight games in 1993-94.

Chico Lind and Wally Joyner each had two-out, two-run singles in the ninth as Cone (9-2) beat McDonald, who was also after his ninth victory.

Cone had won eight straight before losing a game and getting a no-decision in his last start June 1 at Detroit. He gave up five hits and two runs in eight innings.

McDonald (8-4), who was knocked out in the sixth, was making his first start since he

Blue Jays 9, White Sox 5

CHICAGO — Wilson Alvarez had his 15-game winning streak stopped Tuesday night as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the White Sox 9-5.

Alvarez, who won his last seven regular-season decisions in 1993 and Game 3 of the ALCS, shared the club record with Lammie (1993) with 15 straight games in 1993-94.

Alvarez allowed six runs and eight hits in three innings. He walked two and struck out one.

Darrell Jackson drove in all five runs for the White Sox.

Pat Hentgen (7-5) settled down after giving up a grand slam to Jackson in the first.

Canyon Springs takes Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY — A Canyon Springs team nipped the home crew by a stroke the team title in the annual Burley pro-am golf tournament Monday.

The Meyerhoeffer and amateurs John Boyle, Jeff Stoker and Wes Keeney had a 122, one better than Earl Simpson and amateurs Art Rathe, Chuck Skaggs and Ray Guiles.

Ron Placette of Boise and Jon Potter of Idaho Falls had 68s to win the

Undhjem among favorites for invitational

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Karen Darrington of Boise and Twin Falls' Virginia Undhjem hold eight state women's amateur championships between them.

So the betting probably will favor them when the annual Kelly's Women's Invitational golf tournament begins Tuesday morning at Twin Falls.

The \$3,000-added event will have pairings and tee times for Thursday's first round and an 8:30 a.m. Friday shotgun start in the wind up.

That will allow the field to attend the awards presentation immediately following play.

Undhjem has won state three times and proved last weekend she was getting her game in shape by placing second in the Latham Match Play Invitational.

She has been the basic dominator of the 501 in Magic Valley since moving here from Salt Lake City in the late 1950s.

Darrington has taken state five times. The Twin Falls native, carrying a two-handicap, has become a force in the game since she started taking up until a freshman at Brigham Young University in 1977.

Others considered contenders by the tournament committee are Maggie Roper of Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassia battlers of Sam Gunn, Arden Sargent, Jennifer B. and Braden, and the bookie of Rupert, Terrie Taylor and Kylie Peterson, former Latham champion, carry the Jerome banner.

If she can divorce the problems of hosting the tournament with the course, Kari Hova could be among the top finishers.

Expansion

Continued from D1

After that, attention will turn to the labor and a salary cap. Management negotiator Richard Ravitch is seeking a go-ahead from owners to present a salary cap proposal to the Major League Baseball Players Association next Tuesday.

The salary cap proposal is threatening to cause a strike by the players during the second half of the

Continued from D1

round to climb from a 3-1 hole when it beat Calgary in this year's opening round.

Canucks, who won the opener in New York, are in danger of suffering the same fate the Rangers did the last time they were in the finals.

In 1979, New York won the opener in Montreal but then was swept four straight.

Calgary leads all postseason scorers with 32 points, the second most for a defenseman in a playoff year. Edmonton's Paul Coffey had 37 in 1985.

Leetch began the Rangers' comeback by scoring 4:03 into the second period and Richter kept New York close by kicking out Bure's penalty shot at 10:30.

Bure, the NHL's leading goal-scorer in both the regular season (60) and playoffs (41), is

Rangers

Continued from D1

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NBA

Continued from D1

Maxwell. Stars were strangely silent Tuesday. After the Knicks arrived in Houston on Monday, he left the team to attend his uncle's funeral in Oklahoma. He's still expected to start Wednesday.

Once the game begins, Maxwell said with a laugh, "we might say one or two things to each other. I feel like I'm the emotional leader on the ballcourt. I can't play any other way. If I do it's going to take away from me and the team."

Houston, losers in 1981 and 1986 in its only other finals appearances, is coming off a seven-day layoff following a 4-1 victory over Utah in the Western Conference finals.

New York, in its first finals since winning the NBA title in 1973, has survived two intense seven-game playoff series against Chicago and Indiana, wrapping up the Pacers series in the final seconds Sunday.

The Rockets like to run, a tactic

NBA World Series

Continued from D1

Cal State Fullerton 10, Florida State 9, Florida State 9.

NBA

Continued from D1

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The Rockets like to run, a tactic

Eric Wynalda comes home

After playing for Germany, American returns to World Cup with U.S. team

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — He is a celebrity in Germany, approached on the streets and in restaurants, where everyone wants to talk soccer.

Eric Wynalda is another country now, his own country. And, for the most part, he is a stranger.

In Germany, if I'm out, a lot of people recognize me, although they're very polite about it," he said after practice at the training center for the U.S. national team. "Here, I can walk on the streets, walk down the beach, without anybody recognizing me."

Wynalda played on the 1990 U.S. World Cup team that was routed in Italy. He is back home for another shot at soccer's showpiece event after playing two years in Germany. He and the U.S. squad open June 18 against Switzerland in Pontiac, Mich.

Wynalda, who's extremely fast and has good ball control, earned some notice last weekend. On the play of the game, he dribbled past three defenders then made a perfect pass to teammate Roy Wegerle for the game's only goal as the United States beat Mexico for only the fourth time in 42 meetings.

Wynalda turns 25 on Thursday. He says he is a much different player from the hot-headed one who played four years ago in Italy.

In his World Cup debut, against Czechoslovakia, he drew a warning for elbowing a player in the face, then was ejected for stepping on another opponent's foot. Wynalda thus became the only American ever red-carded in a World Cup game, and he also became the answer to a trivia question.

"A friend called me a few years back from Miami, woke me up in the early morning, and said that he wanted to thank me," Wynalda related. "He said that he had needed to answer just one question to win a Trivial Pursuit game, and I was the answer."

Wynalda, who grew up in the Los Angeles suburb of Westlake and played at San Diego State, used to think of himself as a "bad boy of soccer." He said San Diego State's athletic director received letters from opponents complaining about his conduct on the field.

However, getting red-carded in Italy was a learning experience, Wynalda said.

"I've changed a lot since then," he said. "I would hope so. I was pretty



Midfielder/forward Eric Wynalda (11) returns home, after playing for the German team, to help bring the World Cup title to the United States.

young and I let my emotions run away with me sometimes. I've learned to channel them, playing smarter than I did then."

His maturity obviously impressed his coach and teammates at Saarbrücken, Germany — he was named team captain.

Lewis returns to outdoor championships

ROME (AP) — Seven years after suffering what appeared to be a humiliating defeat in the World Outdoor Track and Field Championships, Carl Lewis is returning to Olympic.

Wednesday's IAAF Golden Gala Grand Prix.

In 1987, Ben Johnson beat Lewis in the 100-meter dash in world record time.

But Lewis was vindicated at the 1988 Olympics after losing to Johnson again, when the Canadian was stripped of both titles after testing positive for steroids.

Now Lewis is back. He is the world record-holder in the 100 with a time of 9.86 seconds and will run against teammate Leroy Burrell.

He also will try to help the Santa Monica Track Club break the world record in the 400-meter relay.

"We haven't run a perfect race yet," Lewis said Tuesday. "This team's capabilities are to run below 37 seconds. I'm in very good shape."

The record of 37.40 was set at the 1992 Olympics in 1992 by a U.S. team anchored by Lewis and matched last year by the American team at the World Championships.

"I'm excited to be back here," Lewis said.

Five 1992 Olympic gold medalists and six world champions will be competing in

the first Grand Prix meet of the European season.

Cuban high jumper Javier Sotomayor, the Olympic and world champion, will be looking to improve his world record of 8 feet, one-half inch. He jumped 7-11 1/2 at Seville, Spain, last week.

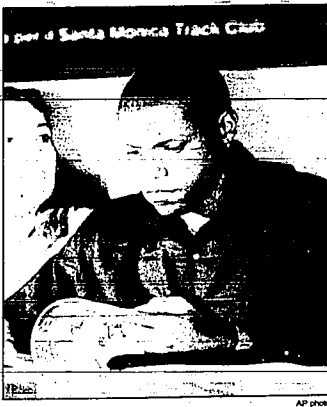
Butch Reynolds will run in the men's 400 meters, in which he holds the world record of 43.29. In the shot put, Randy Barnes will seek to extend his world record of 75-10.

The men's hammer throw features Andrei Abduvaliyev of Tajikistan and Igor Astapkovich of Belarus, the gold and silver medalists, respectively, at the Olympics and World Championships.

The 200 meters has Olympic gold medalist Mike Marsh, 400 world champion Michael Johnson and Namibian Frankie Fredericks, the Olympic silver medalist in both the 100 and 200 meters.

The women's field includes Yordanka Donkova of Bulgaria, holder of the 100-meter hurdles record of 12.21 and a bronze medalist at Barcelona, and Germany's Heike Drechsler, world and Olympic long jump champion.

The women's discus will pit world champion Olga Buova of Russia against Australian Daniela Costian, second at the Worlds, and a bronze medalist at Barcelona.



American superstar Carl Lewis plans a comeback in the track world at the Golden Gala in Rome tonight.

McDonald's abandons top soccer promotion

LONDON (AP) — An embarrassed McDonald's retreated Tuesday from a World Cup promotion that inadvertently offended Muslims.

The American hamburger chain caused a stir with throwaway food bags showing flags of the 24 competitors in this summer's soccer championship, including that of Saudi Arabia. The green and white flag contains a sacred Koran scripture that is not supposed to be crumpled up and put in the trash.

McDonald's printed 2 million of the bags, featuring the Arabic phrase that can be translated as "There is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is his Prophet."

"They were intended for take-away orders of children's Happy Meals at the \$20 McDonald's restaurants in Britain."

"It is the declaration of faith which appears on the bag," said Iqbal Sacranie of the United Kingdom Action Committee on Islamic Affairs. "It is normal when people have used the bag they would throw it away. This would be desecration and perhaps Muslims would find it offensive."

The incident shows the potential pitfalls faced by multinational corporations but don't do their homework before offering products to millions of people from starkly different cultures.

The Saudi ambassador, Ghazi Algasbi, promptly expressed his concerns to the McDonald's vice president for marketing, John Hawkes. A spokesman at the Saudi embassy described the communication as "a very polite letter requesting the withdrawal of the bags," but he would not elaborate.

A McDonald's spokesman, Mike Love, acknowledged

Tuesday that the promotion was a mistake that McDonald's blamed on advice from an outside consulting agency. McDonald's could not immediately say how long it would be before the Saudi flags would stop appearing, however.

"It's not going to happen overnight," Love said.

Sacranie said he was satisfied with the response, even if McDonald's continues to distribute the bags for a while. He believes McDonald's made an honest error based on ill-judged marketing recommendations.

"The important point is it is a matter of recognition," Sacranie said. "They have understood and responded to the concerns of the Islamic community that this particular scripture is part of the holy Koran. I told them that when we are living in such a truly global age, understanding should be shown by such mega-companies."

McDonald's would have been better off using a different Saudi emblem that shows two swords and a palm tree, but no scriptures, Sacranie said.

McDonald's executives hoped to meet soon with Saudi diplomats to "discuss the logistics of removing the bags," Love said.

McDonald's said it had been concerned ahead of time about using the Saudi flag and sought out advice from an outside consulting agency, Simon Marketing International, which was involved in the World Cup promotion and other McDonald's projects.

"We're looking into what advice was received and from whom," Love said.

The general manager of the Simon Marketing office in London, Joe Shields, would not discuss the affair.

Mike Tyson negotiates early release from jail

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is negotiating to be released early from prison, possibly by next week, Sports Illustrated reported.

Attorneys for both sides Tuesday denied the story. Sports Illustrated reported in its June 13 issue that Tyson would pay \$5.5 million to settle a civil lawsuit. He also would apologize for doing something wrong and causing Washington harm, but would not admit to rape, the magazine reported.

"There is no deal, and I told Sports Illustrated unequivocally that that was false," Tyson attorney Alan Dershowitz said in a telephone interview from his home in Boston.

"There's just no deal in the works that requires Mike to apologize and I don't know who is leaking it, but they are doing it to achieve an agenda."

A spokeswoman for the Indiana attorney general's office also denied there had been any negotiations with Tyson.

"This kind of negotiation with Tyson's attorney, nor do we intend to," Lis Daily said.

Sports Illustrated reported Washington, after receiving Tyson's apology, would tell Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford that Tyson should be released. Gifford would have the final say, but Sports Illustrated said Tyson could be released as early as next week.

Tyson is scheduled to appear before Gifford on Monday for a sentencing hearing. Tyson was sentenced to six years in the Indiana Youth Center after a jury convicted him of rape in February 1992. He is expected to be released in May 1995.

Journal wants U.S. to drop boxing from Olympics

CHICAGO (AP) — "A top medical journal, saying boxing is 'medically and morally wrong,' wants the United States to drop Olympic boxing."

Dr. George Lundberg, editor of The Journal of the American Medical Association, has been trying to get boxing banned for more than a decade.

"Boxing is the only sport in which a person wins by damaging his competitor's brain," Lundberg, a pathologist, said in an editorial Wednesday. "That is medically and morally wrong."

He said the talent pool for professional boxing would dry up if the U.S. Olympic Committee and the U.S. military stopped sponsoring boxing teams.

"Professional boxing is a tough nut to crack," he said. "There is so much money for some people. ... Yet, the people in amateur boxing do seem to care about the participants."

Mike Moran, a U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman, said the edi-

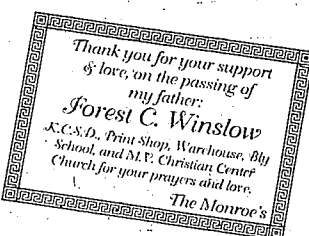
torial would not affect plans to send a boxing team to the 1996 Atlanta Games. He said Olympic officials "feel very comfortable with the safety precautions in Olympic-style boxing."

Emerson Smith, former head boxing coach at the Naval Academy, said Lundberg is aiming his blows in the wrong direction because amateur boxing is safer than professional.

"The objectives of professional and amateur boxing are completely different. In amateur boxing, the emphasis is on outpointing your opponent with skill, not knocking your opponent with force," said Smith, chairman of the safety committee of United States Amateur Boxing Inc.

Instructional boxing is mandatory at U.S. service academies, and many military boxers have gone on to successful professional careers. Leon Spinks was a Marine when he won a gold medal at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and later beat Muhammad Ali for the heavyweight title.

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Business

Idaho shoppers spend more last winter

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho consumers spent more last winter than any previous winter, ringing up a record \$1.75 billion in retail sales from December through February.

Retail spending was up 13 percent in December, January and February from the corresponding period last year. It was the third most quarterly spending ever, according to Idaho Tax Commission figures.

The early 1994 surge followed consumer spending of \$1.85 billion and \$1.81 billion in the two previous years — the only times Idaho retail sales ever exceeded \$1.8 billion.

The beginning of the calendar year historically is the slowest of the year for taxable retail sales. But consumers showed little indication of slowing their

spending on groceries, pickups, motels, electronics, furniture and other retail goods.

The report is yet another sign of continuing economic growth in the state, with its low joblessness, rising incomes and steady job creation.

Retailers and economists credited an extremely mild winter, low interest rates, continuing population growth and consumer confidence for the spending boom.

"We've been setting records ever since midsummer last year. And we set an all-time record in our (Caldwell) auto mall in April," said Timbre Wolfe, vice president of Wolfe Automotive Group, which has 10 car dealerships in the Treasure Valley.

"People can afford to borrow. We've had a lot more cash buyers than in the past," Wolfe said the company sold nearly

\$20 million in vehicles in the first four months of the year, and more than \$6 million in vehicles in April alone in Caldwell.

State tax collectors raked in \$241.9 million in taxes on motor vehicle sales during the first quarter, an increase of \$34.9 million, or 17 percent, from first quarter of 1993.

Pent-up demand also played a part, Wolfe said. The automobile market was relatively slow in 1991 and 1992, and only last year did motorists begin to spend again.

The mild winter played a big role in spurring spending on building materials. The category showed a 38 percent gain over the 1993 period, up \$34.6 million to \$125.6 million.

"We're certainly pleased with the overall performance of our stores in Idaho," said Ellis Goebel, treasurer of BMC West Corp.

Stocks sputter through lack-luster day

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks pulled back in a lethargic session Tuesday as a negative day for the bond market left investors lacking a buying incentive.

The Dow Jones industrial average and other major measures of market performance finished an uneventful session with lower readings. Slumping prices of economically sensitive stocks weighed down the Dow industrials, which closed at 3,755.91.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about 4 to 3 at the close of the New York Stock Exchange where trading slowed to a comparatively sluggish pace. Volume on the Big Board's floor amounted to 234.20 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 259.08 million Monday.

The NYSE composite index fell 0.47 to 253.70 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slid 0.67 to 458.21.

Shares of smaller companies also sagged and indicators that monitor their activity snapped a string of

advances. The Nasdaq Stock Market composite index dropped 4.13 to 739.30 while the American Stock Exchange market value index slipped 0.10 to 442.49.

There was little to influence stock activity in the absence of any major economic news.

Market analysts said stocks stuck to the course set by bonds given that no sensitive reports on the economy were due until Friday when the Labor Department will issue the producer price index, a gauge of inflation at the wholesale stage of production.

Treasury notes and bonds declined with long-term issues bearing the brunt of the selling through the lackluster session. The key 30-year bond ended off about 1/2 point which pushed up its yield to 7.26 percent from 7.22 percent late Monday.

Stocks were driven by the bond market and technical factors, said Bill Allay, director of equity trading at J.P. Morgan & Co.

Weakness in European stock markets acted as a drag on Wall Street. Share prices tumbled in Frankfurt while posting more moderate declines in London and Paris.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for 1994				
Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dow Jones	3755.91	3746.22	3755.91	-0.47
S&P 500	458.21	457.54	458.21	-0.67
Nasdaq	739.30	739.30	739.30	-4.13
AEX	442.49	442.49	442.49	-0.10
NYSE	253.70	253.70	253.70	-0.47
AMEX	100.00	100.00	100.00	-0.00
NYSE	253.70	253.70	253.70	-0.47
AMEX	100.00	100.00	100.00	-0.00
NYSE	253.70	253.70	253.70	-0.47
AMEX	100.00	100.00	100.00	-0.00

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing price and percentage change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading volume of more than 1 million shares				
Name	Volume	Last	Change	%
AT&T	3,027,000	62 1/2	-1	-1.6
IBM	2,670,000	104 1/4	-1	-0.9
Microsoft	2,440,000	104 1/4	-1	-0.9
Intel	2,440,000	104 1/4	-1	-0.9
Oracle	2,440,000	104 1/4	-1	-0.9
Cisco	2,440,000	104 1/4	-1	-0.9
Novell	2,440,000	104 1/4	-1	-0.9
Lotus	2,440,000	104 1/4	-1	-0.9
McAfee	2,440,000	104 1/4	-1	-0.9
VeriSign	2,440,000	104 1/4	-1	-0.9

Local interest

Description				
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	%
AT&T	62 1/2	-1	3,027,000	-1.6
IBM	104 1/4	-1	2,670,000	-0.9
Microsoft	104 1/4	-1	2,440,000	-0.9
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VeriSign	104 1/4	-1	2,440,000	-0.9

Closing futures

Commodity				
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	%
Crude Oil	22.00	+0.05	100,000	+0.2
Gold	380.00	-0.50	50,000	-0.1
Silver	5.50	-0.01	20,000	-0.2
Wheat	3.50	+0.01	10,000	+0.3
Corn	2.50	+0.01	10,000	+0.4
Soybeans	4.50	+0.01	10,000	+0.2
Beans	1.50	+0.01	10,000	+0.7
Wheat	3.50	+0.01	10,000	+0.3
Corn	2.50	+0.01	10,000	+0.4
Soybeans	4.50	+0.01	10,000	+0.2

Beans

Vetco Beans				
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	%
Black	12.00	+0.01	10,000	+0.8
White	12.00	+0.01	10,000	+0.8
Green	12.00	+0.01	10,000	+0.8
Yellow	12.00	+0.01	10,000	+0.8
Red	12.00	+0.01	10,000	+0.8

Grains

Market News				
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	%
Wheat	3.50	+0.01	10,000	+0.3
Corn	2.50	+0.01	10,000	+0.4
Soybeans	4.50	+0.01	10,000	+0.2
Beans	1.50	+0.01	10,000	+0.7
Wheat	3.50	+0.01	10,000	+0.3

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Beans	1.50	+0.01	10,000	+0.7
Wheat	3.50	+0.01	10,000	+0.3

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Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange and Cofee & Cocoa Exchange				
Symbol	Price	Change	Volume	%
Sugar	12.00	+0.01	10,000	+0.8
Coffee	12.00	+0.01	10,000	+0.8
Cocoa	12.00	+0.01	10,000	+0.8

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Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing

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Legals-Announcements

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wallf

"The known by the name of perseverance in a good cause—and of obstinacy in a bad one."
—Laurence Sterne.

Today's West led his longest suit, every time, but he didn't win the race for tricks. Declarer, admired West's perseverance; East's kindest thoughts were that West's defense was inflexible.

Dummy's spade jack won and a diamond was finessed, losing to West's queen. West plugged away at another spade to dummy's king, and South gave West his last chance, losing a heart finesse to West's queen.

Staying on the same track, West persisted with a third spade to knock out South's last stopper. Had West held the heart ace instead of East, all would have been well for the defense. As it was, South established two heart winners and made off with game, and an overtrick to boot.

Had West switched to clubs after winning the heart queen, South would have made only eight tricks. Why should West have found this "risky" switch? The play marked South with the spade ace and the A-J of diamonds. His play in hearts was justified only if he had the ace or king. With 12 or 13 of his points identified, South could not hold more than the ace of clubs. (His opening range was 15-17 HCP.) Therefore, East must have some strength in clubs and a well-timed club shift offers the best shot at beating game.

NORTH ♠-A
♥ K J
♦ 9 4 2
♣ 10 8 5 3
♦ 10 6

WEST ♠ 9-8-6-4-3
♥ 7
♦ 8
♣ K 5 3

EAST ♠ 7 2
♥ A 6 5 3
♦ 9 4 2
♣ Q J 9 7

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
*15-17 HCP

Opening lead: Spade six

BID WITH THE ACES ♠-A

South holds:
♠ 9 8 6 4 3
♥ 7
♦ 8
♣ K 5 3

North ♠
1 NT ♠
2 ♠

ANSWER: Two spades. Rebid the six-card suit. Best chance to reach the optimum contract.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1134, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Budget Committee of the South Central District Health Department will meet on Wednesday, June 15, 1994, at 2:00 p.m. in the basement program room of the Twin Falls Public Library at 434 Second St. East, Twin Falls, for the purpose of considering and filing a final budget of \$3,285,897 for the South Central District Health Department for the period beginning July 1, 1994, and ending June 30, 1995. At this time, any taxpayer may appear and be heard upon any part of the budget. Written statements may be mailed to M. William L. Chaokey, Chairman of the District Board of Health, P.O. Box 547, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0547, and said written statements will be read into the minutes of the meeting.

The following tables set forth the amounts to be appropriated and contributed by each county within the boundaries of said district, and the amounts budgeted and expended during each of the two previous fiscal years by said Department.

BLAINE	\$139,340	TOTAL AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED BY EIGHT COUNTIES	\$711,778
CANVAS	4,234		
CASSIA	91,150		
GOODING	53,607	TOTAL AMOUNT CONTRIBUTED FROM OTHER SOURCES	2,574,119
JEROME	70,861	(State, contracts, fees, donations, etc.)	
LINCOLN	16,394		
MINIDOKA	86,246		
TWIN FALLS	247,747	TOTAL INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES	\$3,285,897
	\$711,778		

Approved budget revenues from the counties are binding on the counties and the District itself. Budgeted amounts are exceeded only when revenue from variable sources are increased.

The detailed FY-95 budget may be examined at the eight offices of county commissions and at the South Central District Health Department office in Twin Falls.
PUBLISH: Thursday, June 9, 1994.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for the construction of a 2.5 mile concrete bridge widening project will be received by the Twin Falls Highway District at the office of the Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highway 1234, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m. Mountain Daylight Saving Time on June 17, 1994, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.
John M. Mason
Dean of Finance
PUBLISH: Wednesday, June 8, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Department of Health Services is soliciting bids for individual and family counseling services, special emphasis on family centered techniques, as authorized by Idaho License, Plans, and Permits, contact: Teresa Armstrong at 601 Pololine Road, Suite # 3, or call 735-3020 for bid packets. Deadline for bid proposals is June 15, 1994.
PUBLISH: June 3, 5 and 8, 1994.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
INVITATION TO BID
SALE AND REMOVAL OF TWO HOUSES
Sealed bids for the purchase of one or both surplus houses will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, 1994, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. Terms of the sale will be cash or certified check. Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BIDS".

The buildings are being sold as is without any express or implied warranties. For contractual provisions and additional information, contact Dick Storing or Don Butner at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-734-0353.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
INVITATION TO BID
HERBERT MUSEUM FIRE SINKLER SYSTEM
Sealed bids for the design, purchase and installation of a fire sprinkler system will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, 1994, in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BIDS".

All designs, equipment and installation methods must meet or exceed detailed specifications supplied by the College of Southern Idaho. For specifications, bid forms and additional information, contact Don Butner or Dick Storing at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-734-0353.

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132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

FAX
(208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:

- 3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
- 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
- 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads:

- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy: 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days
- See order form for our open rate

- **Fast Cash Ads**
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- **Guaranteed Ads**
7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday, for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag-Weekly for only \$3 per week.

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUHL 543-4448 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification
_____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.76 per line
8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = _____
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. Include your ad in Ag-Weekly for only \$3 per week.
Total amount due _____

- ☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
- ☐ Bill me VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form to: **The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE** P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303



And make some extra dough!

Pack up all those things you've been stowing away and never sell them for cash in the Classifieds.

Call **733-0931 ext. 2**
To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

Announcements

101-107

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE

STOP! DON'T LET JUST ANYONE try to repair your audio, video, & car equipment. We have the factory authorized equipment & expertise to do the job right. Do they?

Call us 1st.
Precision Video & Audio
736-0881

BOATS

STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, skiing & all styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drive.

Force & Mercury outboards. Full sales & service.

Authorized repair service for MERCURY & FORCE PRODUCTS.

HARBAUGH MOTORS,
INC. 536-8323
Used boats in stock

BUSINESS SERVICE

HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

Computerized Reasonable Rates

Margaret Tubbs
(208) 734-6271

Affordable Business Systems Bookkeeping & tax preparation. SBA loan assistance. Invoice collections. Free initial consultation 736-8665

BITTERROOT BOOKKEEPING KAROLYN HYMAS Personalized Attention Affordable Rates 734-8247

TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM 25% discounts on dues. Jobs to bid. Blueprint copies 734-PLAN

CARPENTRY

ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244

CARPET CLEANING

Spring Special 20% off \$60 minimum. Also upholstery. Residential/Commercial. 678-7264 or 800-253-46-57. Quality Carpet Care

CLEANING SERVICE

MOP SQUAD Spring has sprung! Let us leave your house smelling like Irish spring. Serving all of Magic Valley out of area considered. 326-4165 for appt. & Free Estimates

P.C.M. & PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Homes, Offices, Rentals, New Construction. "We do windows" Call 736-6012. Rols avail. Free Estimates

COMPUTER SERVICES

COMPUTERS New & Used. Repairs • Upgrades. Printers • Networks. CD-ROM • Sound cards.

Financing available. Service and Support. **Let us be your business!**

IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE. 734-1667

IDI-MV COMPUTER SYSTEMS

486 COMPUTER. Hard Disk Drive & CD ROM. 14" Color SVGA. Mouse, DOS, MS Windows. \$1199.

208-734-5663
1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TF.

CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

DRAFT DAIRY Construction & Welding. New or Remodeled Barns or Corals. Outbuildings. Farm Equipment Repair & Manufacture. Gates & Trainers.

3850 N. 2150 E. Filer, ID 83328. 326-3264

DAIRY CONSTRUCTION

One man construction. Corals, line locks, flat concrete. Also lawn sprinkler installation. 14 yrs experience. Reasonable rates. 734-4624

DECKS

JT PETERSON CONSTRUCTION Specializing in decks, fencing, porches, & remodels. Honest, dependable services. Rols. Free estimates. 234-2662

DRYWALL

A-1 DRYWALL Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Loshing, owner. 733-3579

DRYWALL

Nelson's Drywall Taping & texturing. Quality work at a competitive rate. Anything from home repair to new construction. Mike Nelson 734-8569

Washington's Drywall

Benelli's Home Care Drywall • Painting • Lawn Service. All home repairs. Inside & out. 10 yrs exp. Call Bruce 733-7543

EXCAVATION

Dean's Excavating & Paving We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. 734-4228

FENCING

Valley Fencing All types of fences. Spring Special! 422-4775 • 7am-9:30pm 7 days a week for free estimates

FLOORING & PAINTING

Old World Flooring Artistry Hardwood Installation. Finishing & Refinishing. Painting (inside & out). Peto Button 734-5972

GRAVEL & SAND

DELIVERED Sand & gravel. Topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.

NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC.

Gravel Sales. SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL. Heating/Air Conditioning. Refrigeration. Commercial & Residential. (208) 733-8548

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Gravel Sales SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL. Heating/Air Conditioning. Refrigeration. Commercial & Residential. (208) 733-8548

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

WORK OF ART Handyman services. Home repair; Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Commercial & Residential. Metal or Wood. Remodels/Framing. Roadwork Decks. Metal Outbuildings. Steel framed houses. Free Estimates! 678-0719. Twin Falls. 736-1123

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Home repairs of all kinds. **DALE ROBINSON** 734-2939

Get your home in tune for summer! Benelli's Home Care Drywall • Painting • Lawn Service. All home repairs. Inside & out. 10 yrs exp. Call Bruce 733-7543

ALL HOME REPAIRS/HAULING

In & out. Quality work on plumbing, flooring, tile, fences, drywall, carpentry, masonry, etc. & more. Deal with just one call. Free estimates. 12 yrs exp. Shawn/Richard 324-3349

Ward's Home Construction

Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294

LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS

VINYL HOUSE SIDING. Free estimates. Refs. Ken's Handyman Service 326-5836 or eves 326-5045

HONEY DO, INC.

No job too small. Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271

Maintenance, remodels, additions from the ground up.

If it's broken we'll fix it. If it's not we'll build it. We can handle any job big or small. 17 yrs exp. Dave 825-5853

HOMEBUILDERS

New Construction, remodels, concrete. No job too small. 10 yrs exp. If you want it we'll build it! Call 324-2295

REBUILDERS

You work hard for your money & you want remodel or to hope repairs. Don't throw money away. Call for free estimates. No job too big or small. 736-7120

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE

Tony's Landscaping & Home Improvement All types lawn care & home repair services & more! "We do what you can't do" 15 yrs exp. Free estimates. 734-3322

EVERGREEN LAWNS

Mowing & trimming. Spring clean-ups, topsoil, raking, pruning, planting. Weed & pest control. Free estimates 736-6002

LAWN & LANDSCAPING

Tinkers • Sprinklers • Landscapes • Plants, & trees • Grading • Walls & more! Free estimates 423-4840 420-4840

Garden Tilling, Lawn mowing, Power Raking, etc.

8 & R TILLING AND LAWN CARE 734-5304

Affordable lawn care.

Mowing, trimming & clean-up. Rates. Call Dave Howard at 736-8379

MOWER BETTER LAWN CARE

Best rates in the MV. Mowing, weed control, trimming, gardening. Free estimates. 736-0739

ED PASTOR & SON

Lawn mowing. Reasonable rates. You grow it, we mow it! FREE ESTIMATES. 665-4311 or 420-5230

METAL

SNAKE RIVER METAL CO. Metal roofing & siding 2" or 3" 26 gauge & 29 gauge. Standard & custom metal made to your specifications. Check our prices before you buy. 208-736-8853 or 1-800-560-8812

PAINTING

NORTHWEST COLORS Interior & Exterior. Brush, roll & spray. Free estimates. References. 736-2591

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

Houses, barns, outbuildings. All work & preparation done by hand. Free Estimates! Jim Weggoner 543-4271

Duane's Painting

Exterior • Interior. We do quality work. Free estimates. 734-3303

PAVING

O-K Paving, Inc. Grading • Driveways • Parking Lots • Excavation • Patching • Demolition • Sand & Gravel • Operator rentals by the hour • State & City Spec. Asphalt Materials. 734-3722. 1987 Highland Ave E.

STATEWIDE PAVING

Driveways. Parking Lots. Seal Coatings. FREE ESTIMATES!! CALL 736-1157

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS

733-7221 or 326-5857. Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

REPAIR & REFINISHING

We Repair, Refinish & Refinish rather than remove & replace Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, major apps & counters to match patterns & colors. Up to 85% savings! All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property! The Refinisher 543-4934

RV SALES & SERVICE

LAYTON RV's by SKYLINE We have a good selection of NEW 5th WHEELS • TRAILERS • EXPANDOS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers. USED RV's & RV Repairs. HARBAUGH MOTOR INC 536-6323

SATELLITE EQUIPMENT & SYSTEM REPAIR

MOST BRANDS • Satellite systems • Big Screen TVs • Camcorders • Car Stereo & Electronic equipment • Copy & Fax machines. 25 yrs experience. Usually Same Day Service. Call JPES 733-2318. leave message

SHARPENING SERVICE

JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Caribide & steel saws. We sharpen hedge trimmers 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050

SPRINKLER REPAIRS

ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR Service, test & maintenance. Automatic & manual systems. Senior rates available. Mike Anderson 733-8119

TILE WORK

OPB - FAZAN Tile work for baths & kitchens, or any other. 30 yrs exp. Best price & quality! Free estimates. 733-4024 • Fax 733-8422

TAXES

STAN SNOW CPA Stan & Scott Snow • Tax return preparation • Auditing • Financial Planning • Bookkeeping & Payroll • Farm Accounting Service 736-1711. 219 5th Ave E. Mon-Fri 8-5, other times by appt.

TREE SERVICE

SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. OR WHATEVER. FREE ESTIMATES. 733-7438 • 324-6641

D & L TREE SERVICE

Trimmed or shaped, removal & stump grinding. Free estimates. Insured. 536-5185 or 1-800-536-5185

TREE STUMP REMOVAL

Free estimates. 733-1554. 733-1666

TUTOR SERVICE

BE A CLASS OF ONE - Guaranteed Tutoring. English Grammar/Writing. Creative Writing. Photography. Call Jim at 733-9173

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE

ELECTROLUX Vacuums & shampooers, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. 733-5618. 239 DuBois

VINYL REPAIR SERVICE

Vinyl Seat Repair Specializing in motorcycle, ATV & snowmobile seat covers. Free estimates, fast delivery. Call 829-5508

WORD PROCESSING & SECRETARIAL

WORD'S WORTH Professional Word Processing. Reports/Contracts/Mailing Lists. Resumes/Letters/Flyers. 733-1606. 1525 Addison Ave E (at Locust)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Black & white, 1 yr old cat with pink flea collar. Osterloh West area. Call 734-8947

FOUND: Money in vicinity of Harmon Pk. 734-0618

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found: 1. Lab Pointer X, brown & white female. 2. Collie, black, brown & white VERY OLD female. 3. Shar-poi, cream colored female. 4. Lab X, black & white female. 5. Chesapeake X, brown female. 6. Lab X, yellow male. 7. Shar-poi, black pup. 8. Shepherd/Pointer X, red & black male. 9. Border Collie X, black & white female. 10. Australian Shepherd X, black & white female.

Adoption: 1. Australian Shepherd male. 2. Dobberman X, red & tan female. 3. Sheltie X, black, brown & white female. Lots of nice cats & kittens. LOCATED 1500 W. W. 736-2209

AFTERNOONS ONLY

Monday thru Friday. CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours to please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or, come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love a home! This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

Last: 5-10-94, men's diamond ring, yellow gold, tapered open design size 10 1/2. REWARD! Call 733-6257

Last: Diamond wedding band, 5/8 May 28th in Twin Falls. Please call collect 208-224-9871. REWARD OFFERED!

Last: FAMILY FRIENDLY

Chocolate Labrador male, around 6/28 near O'Leary Jr. High, no collar. Reward. Call 734-1963

Last: Green Playpen in portable carrier, S or SW of Twin. Call 736-2076

Placing an ad in the classified columns is a place of cash.

Call 733-0931, page 2.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: Part Pomeranian with curly long hair with white around the mouth. female, 10 years old. Reward. Call 733-8641

Lost: Tri-colored male Beaset with white 1 eye. Last west of Filer. Family missing him! Reward 326-4510

102 CARD OF THANKS

A loving God knows best. Thank you New Life Living Center for the love and care you gave Maude Denton. Thank you dear friends for the kind expressions of sympathy shown in the loss of mother and grandmother. Your calls, cards, flowers, phone calls, memorials and food were so appreciated and comforting. Thank you Rev. Dale Metzger, Rev. John Wood, Camille Cox, Bev Crothers, Dorothy White, United Methodist Church for the beautiful service and dinner. Her memory lingers on. Ralph Denton

105 PERSONALS

Buy Eola energy-weight loss products. distributor cost. Ann, your independent distributor 734-6940 anytime

Do you need help on your taxes? See Ed & Mary PALM READER & ADVISOR. Also taro cards. Read your future & know what's ahead. Have had many others, why not you? Phyllis readings. Located in Burley, 1719 Overland Ave. Please call for appt. 6am-1pm. 1-208-677-2809

Guys and Gals Dating Service. Ladies Only Special (ages 18-40), 25% off a lifetime. Time of meeting at the wrong guy?

Call for more information compatible with you. 1-800-650-8227. Serving all of Southern Idaho, member Chamber of Commerce. WEDDING Dresses, white veils, robes. Located in Burley, 1719 Overland Ave. Please call for appt. 6am-1pm. 1-208-677-2809

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

PREGNANT CRISIS CENTER

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

Two-day Foot is offering classes, June 6-10th, 5:30-8:00 pm per family. Call 734-2336 for more information.

Twin Falls City pool offering water aerobics, 7-8am, Monday thru Friday, Noon-Monday, Wednesday thru Thurs. Call 734-2336 for more information.

We will clean trash off the highway for \$40 each 1/2 hr. Schools, \$40. 736-6673. Call 733-0931, page 2.

Try Our Fast Cash Jr.™

\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines

* for items priced to \$500. Cannot be used with any other discount.

The Times-News

101 LOST & FOUND

102 CARD OF THANKS

105 PERSONALS

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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We will clean trash off the

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Schools, \$40. 736-6673.

Call 733-0931, page 2.

Try Our Fast Cash Jr.™

212-TRADE

Stop by and see our men
this week only! If you
unable to make it, call
600-382-0934 for more
information. EOE.

OPERATIONS MANA-
MENT INTERNATIONAL
INC. (OMI) a leading
provider of quality public w

OMI provides its employees with competitive salaries, attractive benefits and a worker-friendly environment. Send your resume to OMI P.O. Box 876, SH

Opportunity Employer. Opportunity for diesel mechanic to make a career with the largest full service leasing company in Idaho. We are building a new facility in Twin Falls & are looking for service people. Offers competitive wages along with the best health

OTR
Flatbed drivers needed to
operate in western states.
2 years experience re-
quired. Must have good
driving

TEMP TO HIRE:
Excellent opportunity for C
driver. Local delivery. are

**AMERICAN TEMPORARY
SERVICES, INC.**
734-6452
800-721-WORK
VARIETY
Try temp assignments & see
what fits
NEVER A FEE
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800-721-WORK

SERVICES, INC.

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Troyia Cohen, sports editor, **San Francisco Chronicle**, salary \$5,945

5

CHOOSE

**Utility
less!**

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Compare to the popular sport utility vehicles - only about \$10,000 less!

1987 Dodge Lancer Turbo, loaded, leather interior, 5 speed manual transmission, \$11,995.00 or w/

1986 Toyota Celica, 4 door, 5 speed manual transmission, \$11,995.00 or w/

Drive Into The Canyon - Canyon Motors, Subaru

Canyon Motors

SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls
734-3860

Card and telephone was

311,333 (area 20,333)

212-502

02 HOMES FOR SALE



HOME with 2200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen & TV room, bright with bleached or garage & lovely

ALLEY REALTY.
1-1991

ALLEY REALTY.
1-1991

On Avenue East

ve Kohnlupp	326-5648
no Sharp	733-5559
ry Sharp	733-5559
ry Smith	734-2028
bbie Daniels	734-4044
McMaster	733-0670

3-3882


0931

SE!

CARS

Equipped

9 To Choose From



213 #10104-S
#10103-S
#10100-S
#10108-S

own, 7.9% oac...
Plus tax, title, & doc fee

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1-1991

ALLEY REALTY.
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McMaster	733-0670

3-3882


0931

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CARS

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9 To Choose From



213 #10104-S
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#10100-S
#10108-S

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Plus tax, title, & doc fee

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502-811

710 HORSES

Tim Kuhn horsemeshoeing, hot or cold, prompt and reliable. 324-5872.

Well-broke AQHA 14 yr old mare, \$1500. Call 324-5129

Yearling reg miniature Eastern donkey Jacks. Excellent orientation for breeding. Adorable pairs. \$499. 543-6118.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

Like new, chrome decorated black show saddle, bridle & breast collar. \$750 or trade.

712 IRRIGATION

For lease: 85 shares Northside Canal Co. Jerome, Calif. George 324-6835

Solid set irrigation pipe for rent. Pipe in Gooding area: 678-9135 eves & morns.

Wanted: 600' 8" gated pipe. 733-6034.

713 DOULTON AND

PROCESSING LIVE CHICKENS
\$1 a bird. Mobile unit, or shop. Call Home Delivery for an appointment
202-436-8483

715 SWINE

2 Landrace boars, 1 Landrace Hampshire cross. Call for 60p. 734-2743.

10 beehives with frames.
\$50. Call 536-2400.

1" ditch pump, used 2
months, has electrical
hook-up. \$165.
Call 837-9051.

Quality clean, dry wood
chips for horse cow bod-
ding, \$5 per yard. Local de-
livery available. 733-5826.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

ANNEtiques etc. 736-0140
325 E Main, T.F. Buy & sell.
Antique dealers wanted, no
commission.
Frontier Antiques. 324-1127
Frontier Antiques: Oak, pine,
primitive, pottery, glass-
ware, furniture, Western
items, dolls and jewelry.
Buy and sell. 324-1127
Phillipa 86 doll by Buddy

802 APPLIANCES

13 ft Gibson refrigerator.
\$75. Works good. Call
733-4098.

Freezer. 736-8148

Frigidaire oven, \$100.
Swivel rocker, \$75.
Diner, \$75.

All excel cond. 324-7247.

GenAGE outfit in Isomae

Harvest gold Maytag washer
and dryer, \$200 set. Av-
ocado green stove and re-
fr., \$200 both. 326-4003

Industrial sewing machine,
Consow model 18, good
cond. \$500, make offer.
Sewers call 324-4270

Refrig., \$125, 24" oven-
range \$35. Call 734-4969.

Smith's Used Appliances,
245 Washington 734-1965

Used Sears rotrig, 7.1 cu in
at \$150. 52 gal elec water
heater, \$50. Call 733-3007
after 6pm.

Water conditioner
Used less than 1 year
\$500 or best offer
Call 784-6714

Whirlpool refrigerator, runs
good. \$200 or best offer.
Call 536-5664.

3" heavy wall pipe for post or
cattle guard or holding
pens. \$1.50 a ft. 324-8763

Cut Vermont slate, approx
450 sq ft. Call 788-3301.

Notice bay window. 6X5.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Tot tote bicycle trainer, less than 20 mi used, \$100-offer. Toddler rocking horse, very clean, \$25-offer. Call 723-1468.

810 FIREWOOD

4 cards firewood, \$60 card.
You haul. Call 734-6667.
Pine & hardwood firewood.
Call 734-5727.

**811 FURNITURE
AND CARPETS**

6 ft beige couch. \$25. 733-
3860.
Couch & loveseat, gray

Flox stool sofa/recliner, less than 1 year old, immaculate condition; paid over \$1100 new, make offer, 885-7677

Recreational Transportation

910-1099

910 SPORTING GOODS

Compound bow with accessories, \$75. Call 336-8069.

911 TRAVEL

1963 1/2 camp trailer, stove, even, roof, \$1,000. Call 324-4671 or 324-4672.

1972 Intrepid, 24', full-size, contained travel trailer, AC, single beds, back bath, sleeps 6, very clean! \$43-5592.

1975 Bolt 22' coil-covered, \$2,000 firm! 734-8466.

1975 Fireball, 24' coil-covered travel trailer, AC, single beds, back bath, sleeps 6, very clean! \$43-5592.

1978 Toyota 27' very clean, well beds, Call 733-1311.

1985 31' Cimarron, AC, stabilizing jacks, A must see! \$24-5944.

1991 Terry, 24', coil-covered, contained, perfect, \$995.00. 733-3151 or 733-3156.

1976 Frowler 19', coil-covered, tandem axle, nice unit, \$4,000 w-extras equip. 733-9570.

91' Airstream, new carpet & upholstery, excel cond, \$12,500. 934-4561.

92' Rockwood tent trailer, Good cond. \$1,800. After 5 or on weekends. 423-5394.

93 Scamper! Sit wheel, 45', 3 bdrm, 3 elct slide-outs, W/D, AC, & more. Also, 25' Bayliner w/ EZ-load trailer. Call 326-4413.

90 Prowler 24M, queen bed, stereo, microwave, awning, AC, approx. 200 mi. Like new! \$9,500. 536-2222.

For sale: 1978 Roadrunner, pusherback wheelie. All newly redecorated. \$5,000. 423-6192.

Like new, 1987 Ka Classic, 5th wheel, 34', livable floor plan, awning, AC, etc. Bargain at \$11,900. 733-3151.

Tent trailer, gas heat, ref, elct, 6' clean, 734-0439.

Wanted: tent trailer to rent. Call 423-6377 after 6pm.

912 UTILITY

5x7' utility trlr., & Honda 90 cc. 734-3444.

6'x8' trailer, new shocks, good tires, good wood hauler. After 6pm 733-3444.

8'x16'x4', \$1,000. 734-4624.

For sale: 7x18' tandem axle with elct brake, utility trailer. Call Wayne's World 734-2504.

TRANSPORTATION

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1977 Dodge van for parts, runs. 734-7459.

1986 Grand Prix V-6 engine with electronic fuel injection & computer, runs great. \$450. 837-4540.

2 sets 101 size Bronco aluminum running boards, \$100 and \$75. Call 734-7366.

350 Chevy engine block factory rebuilt, \$500 ex-change. Good prices on others. Highway 30 Auto Parts. 734-7090.

Chevy automatic 4x4 rebuilt transmission, rebuilt tank converter. \$275. Call 734-1373.

FACTORY REBUILT MOTORS

350 Chevy V-8, 302 Ford V-8, 489. Many more in stock. Call Number 1 Auto Parts, 324-8721.

JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS 4x4 specials

1-800-305-0742

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

64 Dodge D50 Power Ram, PS, AT, 4 brand new tires, \$1,000. 91 Ford Courier PU, \$600. Ford Tractor 1800 series, Diesel, w/iron loader, & rototiller, \$6,000. 2 Camper shells, 115 small long bed PU, \$125 each. 3 point hitch side delivery rack, \$125. Call 734-3783 1-4 pm.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1954 Chevy PU, excel cond, \$3,500. Call 734-8523.

1957 Ford 2 door Sedan, white-on-blue, outside body restored in stock, partially restored inside, in good running order. 734-3058 or 324-8525.

58 Powder Blue 200SE Mercedes, original everything, exc. cond. 734-3058 or 733-1161.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1979 Case 580C skid steer, 1967 Chevy 10-wheel dump truck, 1981 Buckle equipment trailer, AT or not. Call 436-5752.

1982 Conv. Western Star 8V92, 13 speed, tandem drive with sleeper, spring suspension, \$11,500.

1983 Conv. Kenworth BVR2, 9 speed, tandem drive, torition bar suspension, \$13,000.

1983 Eagle Conv. IHC 8V92, 9 speed with sleeper, air-bag suspension, \$16,000.

Teeco board puller bod. Tarp & motor. \$750. Call 537-6767.

No advertising sale.

40 ft belt unloader, good iron, ready to go. \$4,000. Call 587-2535.

73 International, 1700 truck w/22' van. 580 E extended-hose w/4 in loader bucket. 734-4919.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1981 Chevy conversion van, excel cond, runs great, \$2,000 or offer. 934-8583.

71 Chev van, Oiler, 734-0740, 733-2567.

91 Anostar XLT, extended wagon, loaded, super clean. \$10,350. 423-4444.

1026 BUICK

95 Buick Century, 4 door sedan V6, 3.8 engine, Call 535-2307 after 6pm.

90 Buick Century, 4 door, 57,000 miles, like new, owner, 1 driver, \$800. Call 324-2847 or 324-5354.

1027 CADILLAC

1964 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, \$500 or offer. 324-8705.

1028 CHEVROLET

71 Chevy Impala Sports Coupe, 400 small block, 100 miles, Best offer. 326-4017.

1023 CHEVROLET

1980 Camaro Z28, AC, PS, PB, PW, runs good, \$2,000 or best offer. 324-2428.

84 Chevy Celebrity, original owner, 6 cylinder, great, good. \$1,700. 735-2567.

90 Corvado, red, removable glass top, leather, Bose Gold with CD, 6 and 20,000 miles, excel cond. \$19,995. 678-5475.

Don't miss it! 1986 Celebrity, low miles, good. \$2,495 or best offer. Call 733-3832 after 6pm.

1029 CHRYSLER

1973 Chrysler 4 door, 96,000 miles, \$200. Call 734-8086 or 733-0517.

1041 FORD

1983 Ford Mustang GT, Hot lime green, Hippo, 351W, 5 speed, 3.45 psi, Too much to list! Very fast! \$6,800 or low mileage. Best offer. 725-7171, even 768-6418.

1040 FORD

1964 Ford Custom, Runs great! \$500. 324-8699 or 324-2428.

1990 red Mustang GT, 5.0 liter engine, tinted windows, new tires, a very clean car. Asking \$9,500. 326-5236.

74 Ford Maverick, 4 dr, AT, AC, low mils., all original. 733-0378 or 734-3412.

84 Ford Escort, Tinted windows, 5 speed ST, good shape. \$1,495. 733-0084.

1044 HONDA

1993 Honda Civic DX loaded, 42 mpg, AT, 9300 miles. \$12,500. 324-3022.

84, 4 dr Honda Accord LX, Nice cond. New brakes, wheel cylinders, water pump, timing belt, good rubber. PB, AC, AT, cassette stereo, \$3,500. Also a 1980 Pontiac, good cond, \$800. 734-9077.

1050 JEEP

1985 Jeep Cherokee, 5-speed, 4 cyl, exc cond, \$4,495 or offer. 324-2810.

1988 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, Fully loaded, excel cond. \$10,500. 734-6564.

1989 Jeep Comanche, low miles, sharp, loaded. \$8900 or offer. 354-2734.

84 Jeep Wagoneer, good cond. \$3,800. 734-8542.

Pondering the purchase of a pet? Call us at classified. Call 733-0331 press 2.

1057 LINCOLN

1984 Continental, Silver, excellent condition. Loaded, leather interior, \$2,800. 733-1259.

1063 MERCURY

1975 Mercury Marquis, 4 dr, trailer tow pkg, \$850. 1975 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr, 4 speed, 734-5469.

1063 MERCURY

1980 Mercury Capri, 5 spd, economy car, good trans, position. \$650. 829-5029.

1984 Mercury Lynx, good condition, low maintenance, dependable car. \$800. Call 634-4363.

1992 Mercury Topaz, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 734-7698 or 734-7538.

74 Mercury Cougar XR7, excel cond, must see! \$1,500. Call 734-0909.

90 Mercury Topaz 4 door, Sharp, one owner, low mileage, excel cond, tinted windows. See at 733-9.

90 Topaz, 70K mi, 4 door, AC, 5 spd, extremely clean, \$5250. Call 825-5015.

1068 NISSAN

1980 Nissan, silver, 200 ZX, 2-2, \$3,500. Call evenings 324-1331.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

Collectibles: 1974 Olds, HO roller car, V8, AC, PW, PS, all original, Call Myrt at 733-3133 or 734-0411.

Are you the sporting kind? Find the equipment you need in classified.

1073 FLYMOUTH

79 Plymouth Volare wagon, \$200, runs good.

85 Plymouth Voyager, sharp! Very well cared for. Runs exc with new transmission, 60,000 on new engine. Now lists. Ready to go 100,000+ miles meter! \$5750. 837-6572.

88 Plymouth Reliant, 59,000 miles, AC, FWD, 4 dr, very clean. \$3,500. 736-0901.

1076 PONTIAC

Very clean, 90 Firebird, V6, AT, PW, AC, Call evenings 324-1331.

1077 PORSCHE

1984 Porsche 944, New paint, runs great, \$7,500. Call 736-6720 or 734-0411.

1081 SAAB

84 Saab, looks & runs good, new trans., clutch, brakes, \$1,800 or first good offer. 736-7487.

1084 SUBARU

80, runs good, good cond., new tires, 40 mpg, \$900. 734-4559. 733-5863.

1087 TOYOTA

1977 Toyota Corona, 4 door, deluxe, AT, runs good. \$750. Call 543-5760.

1981 Subaru 5 speed, sport roof, AC, loaded, 57,000 miles, exc cond \$10,400. offer. 736-7436.

1991 Camry, Excellent shape! Air, auto, power windows & locks, 42,000 miles. \$9,800. Call Scott. 733-5312 or 734-8415.

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THE FASTEST GUN WHO EVER LIVED!

The fastest man with a gun who ever lived is coming to town! Bob Munden has won over 3,500 trophies and holds all 18 possible world speed records in fast draw since 1960. He has appeared on The Johnny Carson Show, Letterman, Donahue plus other shows.

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Sat. 12:30, 2:30 & 4:30
Sun. 12:30, 2:30 & 4:30

Bob Munden, listed in the Guinness Book of World Records under "Shooting Quickest Draw" and "Fastest of All Timed Sports" will demonstrate his amazing skill!

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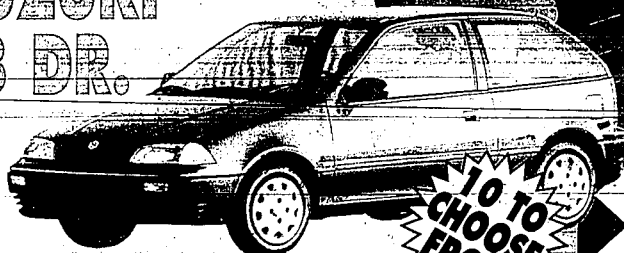
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Competition Hand Gun & Colt Single Action

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1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.

\$5988 OR

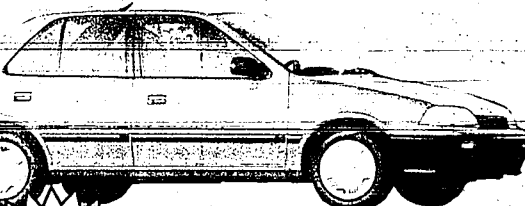


**10 TO
CHOOSE
FROM**

\$99 down \$99⁰⁰ month

Units subject to prior sale a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.85% APR. \$99 cash down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

- 39 EPA-estimated city mpg and 43 EPA-estimated mpg (with 5-speed manual transmission). FEATURES:
- 1.3-liter, 4-cylinder, SOHC engine
 - Electronic fuel injection • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission
 - Rack-and-pinion steering • Swing-out type rear quarter windows
 - 4-wheel independent suspension • Power-assisted brakes
 - Steel-belted radial tires • Electric rear window defogger
 - Side window demisters • Interior courtesy light
 - Reclining front bucket seats • Halogen headlamps
 - 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers
 - Tripmeter.



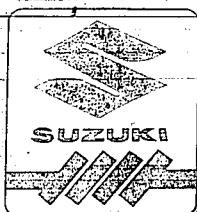
1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR.

**5 TO
CHOOSE
FROM**

Units subject to prior sale a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer, DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.57% APR. \$119 cash down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$6988 OR

\$119 down \$119⁰⁰ mo



- 39 EPA-estimated city mpg and 43 EPA-estimated mpg. FEATURES:
- 1.3-liter, 4-cylinder, SOHC engine • Electronic fuel injection • Rack-and-pinion steering • Four-wheel independent suspension • Power-assisted brakes • Rear door child lock system • Steel-belted radial tires
 - 2-speed intermittent windshield wipers/washers
 - Day/night rearview mirror
 - Halogen headlamps • Tinted glass • Tripmeter
 - Electric rear window defogger • Full carpeting
 - Side window demisters
 - Reclining front bucket seats
 - Rear trunk courtesy light.

**Open
Weekday
Evenings 'til
8:00 P.M.**

— All Units Subject To Prior Sale — Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00) —
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**Prices
Effective
thru
Friday
June 10, 1994**

DOUBLE DISCOUNTS DOUBLE SAVINGS SALE!

1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.

\$5988
\$99 down \$9900 mo.

10 TO CHOOSE FROM



1994 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DR.

\$6988
\$119 down \$11900 mo.

5 TO CHOOSE FROM



1994 DODGE DAKOTA
\$9988
\$0 down \$17900 mo.



1994 PLYMOUTH LASER
\$11488
\$0 down \$19900 mo.



1994 JEEP WRANGLER
\$12988
\$0 down \$21900 mo.



1994 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$15988
\$0 down \$27900 mo.



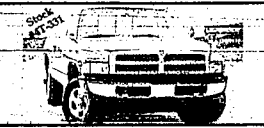
1995 DODGE NEON
\$10988
\$0 down \$18900 mo.



1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$11988
\$0 down \$20900 mo.

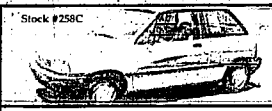


1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$15488
\$0 down \$26900 mo.

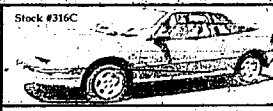


1994 DODGE 1500 2WD P.U.
\$16988
\$0 down \$28900 mo.

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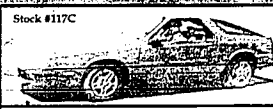
1990 FORD FIESTA
WAS \$4995
\$2988
\$0 down \$6900 mo.



1990 GEO STORM
WAS \$4995
\$4988
\$0 down \$10900 mo.



1992 SUZUKI SWIFT
WAS \$6995
\$4988
\$0 down \$10900 mo.



1989 DODGE DAYTONA
WAS \$7995
\$5988
\$0 down \$12900 mo.



1991 MERCURY TRACER
WAS \$7995
\$5988
\$0 down \$12900 mo.



1987 VW CABRIOLET CONV.
WAS \$8995
\$6988
\$0 down \$17900 mo.



1987 PLYMOUTH CR VOYAGER
WAS \$5995
\$5988
\$0 down \$15900 mo.



1989 NISSAN X-CAB 4x4
WAS \$11995
\$2988
\$0 down \$18900 mo.



1990 FORD F-250 4x4 P.U.
WAS \$14995
\$12988
\$0 down \$27900 mo.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA C. CAB
WAS \$14995
\$12988
\$0 down \$26900 mo.



1992 DODGE 1/4 CUMMINS DIESEL
WAS \$17995
\$13988
\$0 down \$29900 mo.



1992 JEEP BRIARWOOD LTD 4x4
WAS \$20995
\$17988
\$0 down \$37900 mo.

Dealer Retains Rebate All Units Subject To Prior Sale Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)



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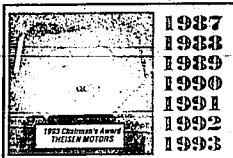
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Prices Effective thru Saturday June 11, 1994

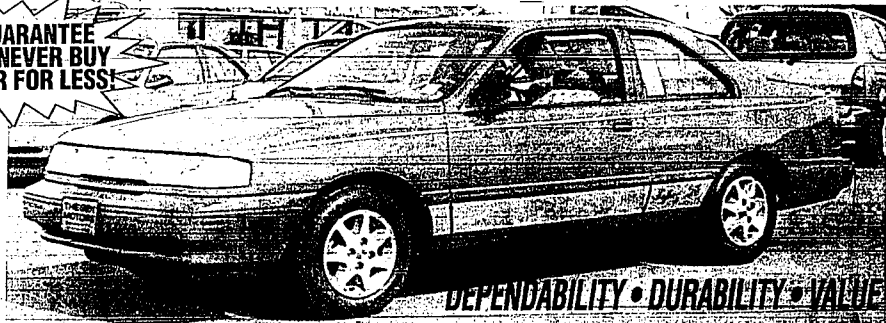
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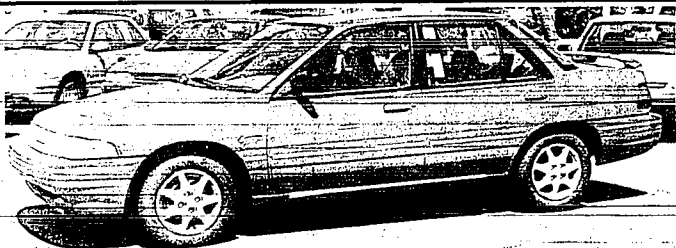


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a car that does everything well!

The cute and sporty 1994 MERCURY TOPAZ ~
TOTAL SAVINGS: \$3620
\$8995

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- POWER BRAKES
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- REAR DEFROSTER
- DUAL POWER MIRRORS
- SPORT MAG WHEELS
- MICHELIN TIRES
- POWER STEERING
- STEREO/CASSETTE
- CENTER CONSOLE
- TINTED GLASS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- TRUNK LUGGAGE RACK



1994 MERCURY TRACER TRIO

- AIR CONDITIONING
- REAR DEFROSTER
- AM/FM STEREO-CASSETTE
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- LIGHT GROUP
- INTERVAL WIPERS

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The Beautiful 1994 GRAND MARQUIS

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- POWER WINDOWS
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- REAR DEFROSTER
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1989 GEO SPECTRUM <small>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOW MILES</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$3188	1980 LINCOLN MARK VI <small>WHITE, AIR POWER SEATS, POWER WINDOWS, (LOAN) WAS \$2295</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$1500	1989 JEEP EAGLE MEDALLION <small>4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$3995	1981 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. <small>AUTOMATIC, AIR COND., POWER SEATS & WINDOWS, TILT STEERING WHEEL</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$1966	1984 BUICK CENTURY <small>AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, CRUISE CONTROL</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$1800
1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR <small>AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO SYSTEM, CRUISE CONTROL, ALL THE POWER OPTIONS</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$2990	1988 HONDA CIVIC LX 4 DR. <small>AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS, AIR COND., POWER STEERING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$6495	1988 MAZDA 323 4 DR. <small>AIR CONDITIONING, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, LOW MILES</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$4288	1989 MERCURY COUGAR <small>CRUISE, AIR, AUTOMATIC POWER STEERING & BRAKES, CRUISE, AIR COND., POWER SEATS</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$6988	1991 MERCURY TOPAZ <small>LOCAL 1 OWNER, RED, STEREO SYSTEM, AIR CONDITIONING, CRUISE CONTROL</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$6995
1984 MARQUIS BROUGHAM <small>AUTOMATIC TRANS., AIR COND., POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES & POWER DOOR LOCKS</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$2500	1991 MAZDA 626 <small>3 DOOR, LOW MILES, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER WINDOWS</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$9377	1989 HONDA ACCORD LX <small>RED, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANS., FRONT WHEEL DRIVE</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$6995	1991 TOYOTA PICKUP <small>FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM, GOOD UTILITY VEHICLE!</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$6995	1991 JEEP CHEROKEE <small>4 WHEEL DRIVE, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, LOCAL 1 OWNER, GREAT TRIP VEHICLE!</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$12,995
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			1992 SABLE LS WGN <small>LOCAL 1 OWNER, POWER SEATS & WINDOWS, CRUISE, AIR CONDITIONING</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$12,995	1988 SABLE 4 DOOR <small>AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE</small> VALUE PRICED AT \$3850
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