

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the middle 60s; West winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows 37 to 42 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Filer counselor dismissed

A high school counselor has lost an appeal after the School Board decided not to renew his contract.

Page B1

ICA reassures churches

The Burley-based Idaho Citizens Alliance is telling churches it's OK to oppose rights for gay people.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

School budget goes up

The Cassia County School District budget for the coming school year is going to drive property taxes up 6 percent.

Page B3

Sports

Rangers defeat Canucks

New York won the 1994 Stanley Cup, defeating Vancouver Tuesday night.

Page D1

Owners propose cap

Baseball's Player Relations Committee made a salary cap proposal to the players' union Tuesday.

Page D1

Food/home

Is he a pie guy?

Bake a pie for Dad's Father's Day celebration.

Page F1

Casseroles are cook's choice

This Twin Falls woman loves to whip up one-dish main dishes.

Page C1

Opinion

A sad day for SAT

If SAT scores are too low, better change the grading scale! Today's editorial mourns the devaluation of America's educational currency.

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Nation/World

Ratings overhaul sought

American Medical Association leaders want movie ratings made more descriptive and extended to television and other media.

Page A3

Prices rise slightly

Falling prices for energy and airline tickets held consumer prices to a slight rise in May, while retail sales dropped.

Page D4

War jitters mount

South Koreans remained jittery although officials tried to calm their fears of war as the United States, Japan and South Korea vow to punish North Korea for quitting a nuclear watchdog group.

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Clinton aims to end welfare woes

Dallas Morning News

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Clinton Tuesday offered a welfare-to-work plan that takes aim at the next generation of Americans, trying to break the cycle of poverty.

"We have to make a beginning. We owe it to the next generation," Clinton said. "We cannot permit millions and millions and millions of American children to be trapped in a cycle of dependency."

The president pledged that his plan would transform the welfare system from one based on dependence to one that works toward independence.

To that end, the cornerstone of the Clinton proposal is a two-year limit on welfare benefits for younger recipients, who would have to get either private or government-subsidized jobs.

Concerns about cost led the administration to apply the limit to only those born after 1971. Although it was largely an economic decision, administration officials

Health reform votes held off

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton asked a key Senate committee Tuesday to hold off any health reform votes to avoid certain defeat.

Separately, a House panel narrowly salvaged a central aspect of his plan.

The House Ways and Means Committee rejected, 20-18, a Republican proposal that would have scrapped a requirement that employers buy insurance

for their workers, a centerpiece of Clinton's plan.

Earlier, leaders of the Senate Finance Committee said after meeting with Clinton at the White House that, one way around the dispute would be to put off for a few years the requirement that companies pay most of workers' insurance premiums.

"There is a strong, large feeling on the Republican side against compulsion that

Please see HEALTH/A2

both plans to Congress.

The president unveiled his welfare reform plan Tuesday at Missouri's Commerce Bank, where Harry Truman was once a teller.

Repeating an oft-used phrase from his 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton said welfare should offer "a second chance, not a way of life."

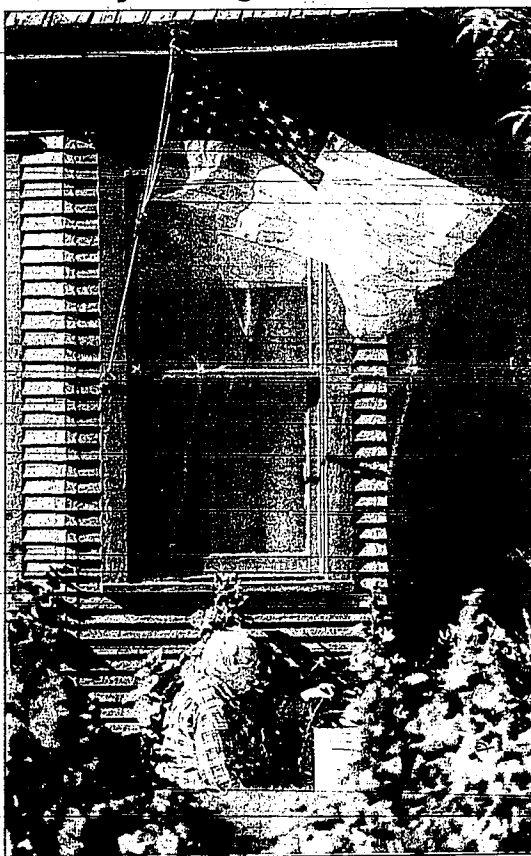
Before his speech, Clinton met with several women who under Missouri's welfare-to-work programs now have jobs. The bank where he spoke is among Kansas City businesses that have participated in the program.

Some critics have said Clinton's plan does not live up to the promises of his campaign.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said the president's plan does not meet the test of putting welfare recipients into "productive tax-paying jobs with a future." He called the plan "lump" and said it leaves most welfare programs untouched.

Please see WELFARE/A2

Proudly waving



MADE BALDURBY/The Times-News

With Old Glory waving proudly in the wind, Jane Ellen Shaw does some gardening at her home in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon. She decided to celebrate Flag Day this year, following a neighbor's suggestion.

Twin Falls gun store owner shoots burglar

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A burglar intent on a store's stash of handguns came away from an early-morning break-in with empty hands and a bullet in his leg Tuesday.

Police say a man pried open the back door to Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, 1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and removed as many as 16 handguns worth nearly \$4,000.

When he went back inside the store, owner Floyd Hazen, who lives in the building, confronted him. Hazen apparently shot the man in the upper left leg outside the back door, said Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Kistler said he did not know if the man was shot from the back or the front. He was shot with a handgun, but Kistler said he did not know the caliber.

The suspect apparently was not armed at the time of the shooting, Kistler said.

Hazen declined to comment Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm just not comfortable relating the tale right now," Hazen said.

The man ran east into the Evergreen Drive residential neighborhood where police found him huddled in a garage about 1½ blocks from the sporting goods store, Kistler said.

He remained in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's intensive care unit Tuesday, but was expected to be moved from the unit today, Kistler said.

Kistler said police were called to Blue Lakes Sporting Goods shortly before 3 a.m. in response to a burglary in progress. Officers found guns that were taken from the building and stashed outside, but they found no getaway car parked in the area.

Officers began searching the neighborhood, and within a few minutes, the department's police dog found the suspect.

Kistler declined to release the name given by the Hispanic suspect, who talked to police through an interpreter, until officers can verify his identity.

He estimated the man is in his mid-30s.

Police say evidence ties Simpson, killings

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Mounting evidence links former football star O.J. Simpson to the brutal slayings of his former wife and a waiter at a trendy Brentwood restaurant, Los Angeles police sources said Tuesday.

Much of the investigation Tuesday was focused on bloodstains both at Simpson's Brentwood mansion and at his former wife's townhouse two miles away, where the crime was committed late Sunday.

Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and

Ronald Lyle Goldman, 25, were stabbed to death Sunday night, and forensic sources said Simpson had scratches on his body when he was questioned by police Monday.

Among the pieces of physical evidence in the case are 16 odds and ends found Tuesday in one of Simpson's cars, the sources said.

They said a bloodstained glove found at Simpson's mansion matches one found near the bodies

at his ex-wife's townhouse in Brentwood. In addition, they said, rust-colored spots found on the mansion

Please see SIMPSON/A2



O.J. Simpson



Nicole Simpson

Baptist youth vow to remain chaste until marriage

The Associated Press



AP Photo

Volunteers place 'True Love Waits' cards outside the Orlando, Fla., convention center Tuesday.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Southern Baptist youth want a sexual revolution, though one unlike their parents' generation — and their revolt's biggest volley came Tuesday in a stadium-sized display of 100,000 cards pledging chastity.

Working under the broiling sun, hundreds of Baptist teens placed the individual written vows in plastic holders that covered 50,000 square feet in front of the Orange County Convention Center, culminating a churchwide True Love Waits campaign.

Inside, the 137th annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention got under way.

"It's a way to tell the world not to have sex before marriage," said 13-year-old Katy Burks of Waxahachie, Texas. "It's really important to me:

All my friends ... are getting pregnant and it hurts to see them getting hurt like that."

As she walked around the colorful mosaic created by the multicolored pledge cards signed by thousands of her peers, 15-year-old Sarah Owen of Brandon touched the purity ring she was given when she made her chastity vow at her church.

"I hope it says we don't have to like the generation before us. We can set new standards," she said, alluding to baby boomers whose watershed sexual freedom followed the accessibility of contraception but predated AIDS.

Since his humble beginnings little more than a year ago, when 59 teens took vows of chastity in a Nashville church, the True Love Waits campaign has inspired 102,000 youths so far in the nation's largest Protestant denomination to pledge to abstain

from sex before marriage.

At some youth rallies, more than 10,000 people at a time pledged "to God, myself, my family, those I date, my future mate and my future children to be sexually pure until the day I enter a covenant marriage relationship."

The campaign has already spread to 26 other Christian groups, including the Roman Catholic Church.

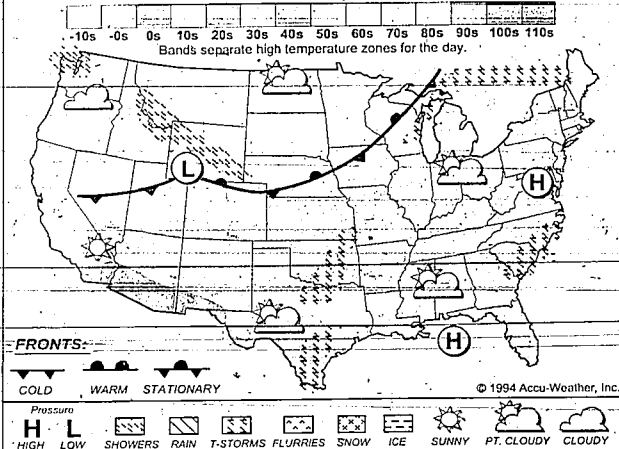
Even as they set up the Baptist display, campaign organizers were looking ahead to a national youth rally next month in Washington and an international rally in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1995.

What has captured the imagination of the nation's teens is the opportunity to "get in the face" of an adult generation that expects them to be promiscuous, said the man who started it all, the Rev. Richard Ross of the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 15.

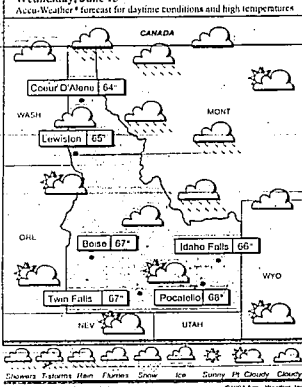


Pressure

High Low

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

Via Accu-Weather Press



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	95	65	0
Atlanta	90	70	10
Boston	81	70	0
Chicago	94	66	42
Dallas	92	76	0
Denver	99	67	0
Des Moines	91	75	0
Detroit	87	65	35
Honolulu	87	74	0
Houston	90	71	0
Indianapolis	93	71	0
Kansas City	92	76	0
Las Vegas	100	78	0
Los Angeles	75	65	0
Memphis	93	73	0
Miami Beach	88	82	0
Milwaukee	95	65	0
Minneapolis	95	72	0
New Orleans	91	70	0
New York	92	72	0
Oklahoma City	90	71	0
Omaha	93	76	0
Phoenix	103	75	0
Pittsburgh	92	68	0
Portland, Me.	78	61	0
Portland, Ore.	60	53	13
Reno	80	53	0
St. Louis	95	76	0
Salt Lake City	72	59	0
San Francisco	70	51	0
Seattle	60	50	07
Spokane	60	39	06
Washington	88	74	00

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Pressure

High Low

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

Via Accu-Weather Press

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the mid-60s. West winds 10-20 mph. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. A little warmer Thursday. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs near 70.
Carnegie Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today partly cloudy and continued cool with scattered rain showers in the valleys and snow showers over the mountains. Highs in the upper 50s. Snow partly cloudy with widely scattered showers during the evening, then clearing and cool. Lows 25 to 30. Thursday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs in the lower 60s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday and Saturday partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunder showers each day. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s. Sunday.

Pollen count

157; pine; high

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury

East swelters as Northwest shivers; snow in Yellowstone

The Associated Press

Stifling summertime heat gripped the East and Midwest Tuesday, while the Northwest chilled to lows in the 30s with rain and snow in Yellowstone National Park. The cold front in the West stretched from Washington into the northern Plains and southwest into the Great Basin. Lows were in the 40s from the Pacific Northwest into Montana and western Wyoming. The mercury dipped into the 30s across the higher elevations. Winds gusted to 70 mph in Buford in southeast Wyoming. In Klamath Falls in south-central Oregon the temperature fell to 29, tying Burns, Ore., for the coldest spot in the nation. Four inches of snow fell in the morning in parts of Yellowstone National Park in northwest Wyoming, closing some roads. Rain fell across North Dakota overnight, including 3

day partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs 75 to 85. Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Thursday partly cloudy and continued cool. Highs 75-80. Lows near 50. Breezy shifting winds Wednesday 12-25 mph.
Elko County - Today mostly sunny central. Partly cloudy north with a slight chance of showers along the northern borders. Breezy. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight fair skies west. Partly cloudy east. Lows in the upper 30s to mid-40s. Thursday mostly sunny. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s.

Weather summary

A broad trough of low pressure continues to bring cool weather to the Gem State. This pattern is expected to continue through Sunday; when a weak high pressure ridge should bring warmer temperatures. On Tuesday afternoon, rain showers were reported north of Pocatello and in the Panhandle. Light rain fell over Mullan, Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston. Gusty west winds reached 35 mph in southeast Idaho. Mostly cloudy skies were recorded over the north, while partly sunny to mostly sunny skies prevailed elsewhere across the state. Temperatures remained cool with mid- to upper 40s in the Panhandle and mid-50s to lower 60s elsewhere. The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 68 degrees at Caldwell and Molad. Ketchum and Dixie reported the lowest at 30 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 24 degrees.

Welfare

Continued from A1

The two-year limit applies to cash benefits for poor mothers, but there is no limit on food stamp programs for those who qualify.

In addition to the deadline, other provisions of the Clinton plan are aimed at a young generation of Americans and are designed to discourage teen-age and unwed pregnancies.

Under the plan, the administration would embark on a national campaign against teen pregnancy, provide \$300 million in grants to 1,000 schools to develop teen pregnancy-avoidance programs, \$100 million for community programs and set up

a national clearinghouse to share information about local programs that are working.

The five-year deadline applies to recipients age 18 and older. Teenage parents who receive benefits must stay in school and take advantage of job initiatives. Unmarried teen-age mothers must live with their parents and must identify the child's father to get benefits.

States would be allowed to limit additional benefits to mothers who become pregnant after they are on welfare.

Clinton would raise \$7 billion of the \$9.3 billion for the five-year pro-

gram from spending reductions in programs for legal immigrants, caps on homeless emergency assistance programs, limits on supplemental benefits for drug and alcohol addicts and ending agriculture deficiency payments for wealthy farmers.

The rest of the money would come from extra revenues from the corporate Superfund tax and extended fees for passenger, custom services and railroad safety inspections.

Several other welfare plans already on Capitol Hill call for more limits on benefits to legal immigrants. The House GOP plan, for example, raises \$20 billion from such cutbacks.

Health

Continued from A1

absolutely forces people to do things they don't want to do," said Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, ranking Republican on the panel.

Committee Chairman Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., acknowledged that for now, all sides agreed there was no agreement and that the struggle to put together a compromise before the fall elections would continue.

"We agreed that ... there is not now a majority for any health-care reform plan in the Senate Finance Committee, that we will continue to work on a bipartisan basis to provide legislation that covers everybody," he said.

Packwood was more blunt.

"At the moment, all plans are dead," Packwood said. "Anybody's plan."

Clinton held the Oval Office session as Democratic leaders in both houses wrestled over how to craft legislation that could win approval before Congress adjourns for the year and returns home to campaign.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell told reporters he was prepared to consider "any reasonable alternative" to Clinton's original bill, as long as it achieved universal coverage.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., indicated Clinton's proposal to require employers to pay for health insurance would have to be softened.

"My preference is to have an employer-employee requirement that goes into effect right away," he said. But, he added, "there also is nothing wrong with considering the idea of phasing this in some way."

The issue of whether companies should have to insure their workers remained the key point of debate.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, acting chairman of Ways and Means, said his panel's vote affirming the requirement for employers to provide insurance was a "drop-dead, do-or-die amendment." Gibbons said before the vote that if the requirement had been voted down, health-care reform for this session of Congress would have been dead.

Simpson

Continued from A1

driveway have been determined to be bloodstains.

But Simpson's attorney, Howard Weitzman, insisted Tuesday that his client is not involved in the killings.

"I am convinced that he is innocent," Weitzman said, denying that a bloody glove was found at Simpson's house.

Tests are under-way on the blood to see if it came from the football star, his former wife, or Goldman. While tests to match blood types take little time, DNA tests, which can identify a person's positive identification, can take several days.

But police apparently plan to move quickly. One source close to the case said Tuesday that an arrest is expected within the next few days.

The arrest may be made on the basis of matching blood types, without waiting for the DNA test results, sources said. A highly regarded prosecutor, Marcia Clark, of the Los Angeles County district attorney's office's special trials section, already has been assigned to the case. Friends are seldom assigned to a case before an arrest has been made.

Police said Tuesday that Nicole Simpson and Goldman, a waiter at the Brentwood restaurant she frequented, were not linked romantically. Friends said he apparently was not in the wrong place at the wrong time, returning a pair of glasses she had left at the restaurant, when the attack occurred.

The county coroner's office, which completed autopsies on the pair Tuesday, said both victims died from "multiple sharp-force injuries." Further, the coroner's office nor police would release further details about the nature of the stab wounds or the weapons used to inflict them, but a source close to the investigation said the woman's throat was slashed and Goldman's wounds indicated that he put up a fierce struggle before he died.

The relationship between the Simpsons that appeared to be attract-

ing detectives' attention on Tuesday was the often tempestuous, sometimes violent, off-and-on relationship between Simpson and his former wife.

A man who lived in the Westwood apartment next to Nicole Simpson's when she was first dating the football star said Tuesday he frequently heard the couple quarreling loudly.

The Simpsons subsequently married, then divorced in 1992, three years after he pleaded no contest to a battery charge filed after he allegedly struck her and told her, "I'll kill you."

In an interview with KCBS-TV, Dr. Susan Forward said she had treated Simpson's ex-wife on two occasions and that Nicole Simpson told her she was being battered and terrorized by the football star.

Although Nicole Simpson told the therapist that the football star continued to threaten her after they separated, Simpson and his former wife were seen together at a number of social events after the divorce, and friends said their relationship seemed to be congenial.

The friends said the couple had been attempting to get back together in recent months.

But a source said Tuesday that Nicole Simpson told her former husband several weeks ago that they could never reconcile, and police said they had been called to the townhouse several times in recent months to deal with disputes between the two.

The blood-soaked bodies of Nicole Simpson and Goldman were found sprawled on a walkway in front of the townhome early Monday morning.

The bodies were found by a passerby shortly after midnight early Monday, and within a few hours, police began looking for Simpson. By dawn, they learned that he was in Chicago.

Weitzman said Simpson had taken a "red-eye" flight there from Los Angeles late Sunday night to attend

a meeting arranged by Hertz, the auto-rental company for which he long has been a spokesman.

While the precise times of death have not been announced, sources close to the case said there appeared to be ample time between the slayings and the departure of the flight for someone to have driven from Brentwood to Los Angeles International Airport.

Los Angeles police reached Simpson by telephone in Chicago, and he flew back to Los Angeles late Monday morning. Police picked him up at his mansion in Brentwood, took him to police headquarters in downtown Los Angeles and questioned him for about two hours. Weitzman said that after the questioning, Simpson went to the home of a friend Monday evening.

On Tuesday, crowds of reporters mingled with curious passersby to create a carnival-like atmosphere outside Simpson's big house.

Simpson did not appear, and the curious had to make do with the cameras and gossipy deliveries of paparazzi and occasional movie stars such as James Garner, who happened to drive past the home.

As the investigation continued, Weitzman continued to assert that his client is innocent.

"He's innocent, going through a tremendous grieving period, but all these rumors about his possible involvement are circulating," Weitzman said.

"He came back here, cooperated, and has not been officially told he cannot leave the country is a suspect," Weitzman added. "But ... it really is a horrible time for O.J."

Idaho lottery

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

4-5-8-19-25 (four, five, eight, nineteen, twenty-five). Estimated jackpot, \$68,100.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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AMA leaders vote for ratings overhaul

CHICAGO (AP) — Letters and numbers aren't enough, the American Medical Association says in calling for more descriptive movie ratings.

It wants ratings to target more age groups, describe violent acts and extend to television programs.

At their annual five-day meeting, AMA policy makers voted to support overhauling the current rating system. The action follows recent congressional attention to violence on big and small screens.

"It is not censorship. It is helping parents parent," said Dr. Robert E. McAfee, an AMA trustee and the group's president-elect.

"Given the ubiquitousness of violent programming that can come into your home, that any 4- or 5-year-old may witness ... we have every right as

physicians to begin to do prevention."

The trustees will have to sell the idea to the group's 430 policymakers in one of many anti-violence measures at the AMA's annual meeting this week.

Their recommendations will be voted at the five-day meeting, which adjourns Thursday. If approved, the 234,000-member doctors' group would use its clout to try to get the recommendations implemented.

The AMA's public health committee approved the trustees' proposals Tuesday morning and even strengthened its language to include television news and the audio industry.

Barbara Dixon, a spokeswoman for the Motion Picture Association of America, said her group is always willing to listen to criticism but does not undertake changes in the rating

system lightly.

Representatives of the major television networks and of the National Cable Television Association didn't immediately respond to requests for comment.

The trustees said extensive scientific evidence indicates violence in movies and television contributes to aggressive behavior.

The MPA's ratings divide viewers into three broad age ranges — up to 12 years, 13 to 16, and 17 or older — but they fail to take into account important mental and emotional stages in children, trustees said.

"Movies that are rated 'G' or 'PG' are deemed appropriate for any child under 13, without recognizing that a 5-year-old, for example, is likely to respond quite differently than a 12-year-old to a portrayal of violence," they said.

Whitewater hearings set for July 24

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 56-43 Tuesday for a Democratic resolution to begin narrowly focused Whitewater hearings by July 29.

The issue has tied up the Senate since last week. Democrats demanded limited hearings that will not interfere with a special counsel's criminal probe, while Republicans

wanted the broadest possible investigation now.

The Whitewater resolution was sponsored by Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who said Republicans were only interested in "a political circus."

The hearings will not inquire into President and Mrs. Clinton's former land investment in Arkansas.

Mower used in escape

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A trail of grass clippings led to freedom for a state inmate.

Michael Mafford, serving time on charges of burglary and grand theft, escaped by riding a lawn mower into a wooded area near the Gainesville Work Camp, officials say.

He apparently rode the mower along a highway and then abandoned it in the woods, said Lt. Emory Gentry of the Alachua County Sheriff's Office.



Industry agrees to rate computer games

WASHINGTON (AP) — The computer games industry will develop a ratings system to voluntarily label the sex and violent content of about 2,000 new games that come to market each year.

The Software Publishers Association, the industry's principal trade group, said Tuesday it will work with four other computer software groups to develop ratings criteria and symbols.

Ken Wasch, executive director of the association, said the group will also try to coordinate its ratings with those of video game makers.

Consumers could see labeled games on retailers' shelves by December's holiday shopping season, Wasch said in an interview.

Under the plan, the industry won't rate some 5,000 computer games already in stores, Wasch said. The plan would cover games sold

on floppy discs as well as CD-ROMs, compact discs that look like music CDs but contain sound, text and images.

The video games industry is developing its own set of ratings criteria for sex and violent content. Those games are played on special devices hooked up to TV sets.

Congressional and consumer concern over the violent content in video games has led to a number of ratings proposals covering both video and computer games.

Although both industries are taking steps in this area, lawmakers have said they will continue to press ahead with legislation.

Differences between the two industries over the content of a ratings scheme have led video games and computer games companies to begin developing separate plans.

"No one wants to see two sets of ratings that

could confuse consumers," Wasch said.

Even though future video and computer games will be labeled, there's nothing in any of the ratings plans that would require a retailer to sell only new games that are rated.

And there is nothing to stop a retailer from selling a game with a lot of sexual content to a child. Those decisions will be left up to individual retailers.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Toys R Us Inc. and Babbage's Inc. have said they will only carry rated games. Some retailers are developing policies for refusing to sell games that rate high on the sex and violence scale to children.

Wasch said his industry's plan would exempt educational software, like the geography computer game "Where in the World is Carmen San Diego?" based on the popular

Babbitt announces act changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt announced changes Tuesday that will give scientists, states and the public a greater say in how the Endangered Species Act is carried out.

In the 20 years since the act was passed, he said, there was almost "no attempt to broaden the science basis for decision making; in fact (there was) a fairly begrudging and narrow view of the need for broad involvement."

The Interior Department said the changes "will make the act more effective in recovering listed species and enhance its flexibility for businesses and private landowners."

The act, passed in 1973, is designed to protect and encourage

recovery of species facing extinction. The Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Commerce Department's National Marine Fisheries Service have the primary responsibility.

A focus of the new policies is closer cooperation between the two agencies, as well as with state and local government agencies, nongovernmental groups and private citizens.

The act, said Babbitt, has "been rigidly isolated in a federal sort of track, without a generous expansive approach to all the governmental units that have such a huge stake in conservation of natural resource and land use planning."

The policy directives "constitute our first, but by no means our last,

administration response to some of the issues involved in carrying out the act," Babbitt said.

The new policy establishes a peer review process in which expert opinions of three independent specialists will be sought. The same process will be used for plans to recover endangered species.

Another new policy is designed to minimize social and economic effects of recovery planning. Non-scientists will be added to the planning to broaden the level of expertise.

That, said the department, "will ensure recovery decisions are both scientifically sound and sensitive to human needs. The goal is to reduce the likelihood of economic disruption."

Blaine Billman

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Nation



Japanese Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko visit fourth-grade students in the Japanese partial-immersion program at Great Falls Elementary School in Great Falls, Va., Tuesday.

Students speak for royal couple

GREAT FALLS, Va. (AP) — Moving the hands of an orange plastic clock, first-grade teacher Sumiko Limbucker asks her class what time it is.

The answers come back in rapid succession. "San ji. San ji. San ji. You gofun."

"I was very much impressed," Emperor Akihito of Japan declared.

Great Falls Elementary School is one of a growing number of schools that teach their students foreign languages by using the immersion technique — teaching them basic skills such as math and science in the foreign language. The answers to the time question: 3 o'clock and 3:45.

"It's growing in popularity," said Jamie Draper of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages. "We're seeing more of it in less commonly taught languages as well."

One of those is Japanese, and Akihito and Empress Michiko visited Great Falls on Tuesday to see how the program works.

Using different color beads, fourth-grade teacher Kei Gilbert led her class through a lesson on ratios, and the different forums in which they can be written. Asking the children to take out the red beads from the clear plastic cups on their desk, she asked an aide to demonstrate how to write the Japanese character for red. The children then followed, writing in the air. No English was spoken in the classroom.

Michiko looked over one girl's shoulder as she worked.

"You did a good job," Akihito told the class.

About 130 of the school's 740 students participate in the Japanese immersion program. They are taught math, science and health in Japanese.

by Japanese-born teachers. Assistant Principal Rita Taylor said those subjects were selected because they are visual and make use of manipulatives, like the colored beads, to help facilitate understanding. The remaining subjects, like social studies and language arts, are taught in English.

Children begin taking Japanese instruction in the first grade. The exception is the sixth-grade class, which began the program when they were second-graders, when it was first offered.

"I'm fluent in Japanese," said Jessica Karr, a 12-year-old sixth-grader.

Presenting an engraved crystal plaque to the royal couple during a school-wide program, she told them, in Japanese, "Thank you for coming. I hope our friendship continues between our two countries."

Akihito, too, spoke of the U.S.-Japanese relationship in his remarks. Speaking through an interpreter, he said, "I think it is very important for the peoples of the two countries to know a great deal about the history and culture that the other peoples have followed for many years."

"He added, 'I'm sure that what you are learning in this school will be of very great benefit to you as you become older.'"

The emperor told the children that he understood that it must be "rather tough" for them to study Japanese.

"I was very much impressed to see you were dealing with this tough assignment very well indeed," he said.

Fifth-graders presented the couple with a book of original poems or the American Revolution "saying how Americans won their freedom."

Sixth-graders gave them a book of poems on the national parks. Both were written in English.

Senators make money on shooting, bets, books

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phil Gramm won an \$850 pistol for his marksmanship.

Paul Simon won a \$5 bet with Carl Levin.

And Alfonse D'Amato got a \$150,000 advance for a book he's writing on his life in politics.

Those financial monies were tucked among thousands of pages of Senate disclosure forms released Tuesday, annual glimpses into the finances of Washington lawmakers.

The documents detail how senators make money, from the \$26 million in gross income Herb Kohl, D-Wis., received from his ownership of pro basketball's Milwaukee Bucks to Simon's bet with Levin.

Senators also disclosed their travel in 1993 that was paid for by outside interests. Compared with last week's House disclosures, travel on the tab of lobbyists appeared curtailed.

Among the more popular trips was an outing to the Senators' Ski Cup in Park City, Utah, a charity event for a children's hospital that is bankrolled by corporate contributors such as U.S. West, a regional Bell telephone company. At least eight senators made the trip.

Besides their government salaries of \$133,600, senators reported a wide range of outside income.

D'Amato, Joseph Biden, D-DeL., and Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., supplemented their income with part-time college teaching.

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, got \$20,000 from Tri-Star as an advance for a movie screenplay based on his mystery novel "Murder in the Senate," and will get another \$5,000 when it's finished.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, got an \$11,000-book advance; Simon, D-Ill., got a similar amount in book royalties, and Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., signed a book deal with an unspecified amount with a New York publisher for a manuscript on the First Amendment.

One of the biggest chunks of outside earned income went to D'Amato, who is working on a book of political memoirs and opinions, "Alfonse: Pasta, Potatoes, Politics," due out next month.

"Some people aren't going to be too happy," D'Amato said of the book, which is to be published by Hyperion books, a Disney-publishing subsidiary.

Always meticulous about his annual disclosures, Simon even reported Levin's \$5 payoff.

As the two were riding together in a car, Levin, D-Mich., wagered no one could name the senator killed in the Civil War battle of Battle Bluff, Va. Simon came up with the answer: Edward Baker, a representative from Illinois and later senator from Oregon.

While lobbyist-paid travel was off last year, gifts from various interests to senators appeared to be on the rise.

Art works were a favorite, and most needed special waivers from the Senate ethics committee to allow them to be accepted. Senate rules normally prohibit acceptance of anything worth more than \$250.

Shade Gorton, R-Wash., accepted a \$1,000 Cloisonne vase from an official of the Nintendo Corp., Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and his new wife, Victoria, received a painting from American artist Jamie Wyeth as a wedding present, and Jim Jeffords, R-Vt., received a \$1,200 oil painting by the nephew of former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gramm, R-Texas, won a Sphinx 380 pistol worth \$850 as second prize in the Charlton Heston Celebrity Shoot.

Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., got ethics waivers for five gifts — two crystal bowls, a crystal etching and a silver cage — each worth between \$340 and \$855. Donors included the American Medical Association and the Florida Republican Party.

How much did Idaho senators make in 1993?

The Associated Press

Idaho's senators submitted these financial reports for 1993:

Name: Larry Craig
Party: Republican
Earned income: \$133,600
Honorary, all donated to charity: \$1,500

Major assets: Two retirement accounts, \$50,000 to \$100,000; and \$15,000 to \$50,000.

Major sources of unearned income: Interest on retirement accounts, one producing less than \$2,500 and the other less than \$1,000.

Major liabilities: Co-signer on a mortgage, valued at \$50,000 to \$100,000.
Gifts: None
Narrative: "The National Milk



Craig



Kempthorne

Name: Dick Kempthorne
Party: Republican
Earned income: \$143,511.38
Honorary, all donated to charity: \$1,000

Major assets: Retirement fund; \$15,000 to \$50,000.

Major sources of unearned income: Interest on retirement fund, \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Major liabilities: None
Gifts: None

Narrative: Kempthorne supplemented his Senate pay with \$9,911.38 in deferred compensation from the Boise city government, where he served as mayor prior to his Senate election. "The Council of State Governments paid for a four-day trip to Phoenix, Ariz."

Producers Federation paid for a four-day trip, including hotel and meals, to New Orleans for a speaking engagement.

Craig lists himself as a director of the National Rifle Association since May 1993.

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Reno solicits mayors' support on crime bill

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno told the nation's big-city mayors Tuesday she will do everything she can to make sure the crime bill that emerges from Congress gives them the resources they need to combat violence in their cities.

"The battle isn't being fought in Washington, it's being fought on the streets of America," she told the U.S. Conference of Mayors' annual meeting in Portland. "You are on the front lines."

Reno said the House version of the bill would provide for 100,000 new police officers to expand community policing efforts designed to build trust and cooperation between officers and citizens.

Reno also said the bill will put the proper emphasis on prevention of crime and violence and will streamline the process of getting money to the cities.

Outside the hotel where Reno spoke, police questioned two armed men and took one into custody for having an expired concealed weapons permit.

Three handguns were confiscated from the men, who were protesting gun control laws, said Lt. C.W. Jensen.

On Monday, the Clinton administration pressed the mayors to support its crime-control bill, offering in exchange assurances that the federal government will not drain their budgets.

"Tell the Congress that our communities do need more police, more punishment and more prevention, and they need it now," President Clinton said in an address beamed by satellite to the meeting.

Throughout their conference, mayors telephoned members of Congress from a "boiler room" to voice their support for Clinton's anti-crime package.

They said they believed cities and their problems are high on Clinton's agenda, mainly because Clinton said he wants to ease budget constraints local officials face because of unfunded federal mandates, or the cost of obeying some federal laws, such as those on water or air pollution.

Postmaster reorganizes management

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Marvin Runyon reorganized the top management of his embattled agency Tuesday and named a new chief operating officer.

But his effort drew prompt criticism from his chief congressional doubter, Runyon named William J. Henderson as executive vice president and chief operating officer for the U.S. Postal Service, and he said he is reducing Washington management

and cutting regional managers from 20 to 10.

"You can reshuffle the cards, but in the end it's how you play the hand," responded Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo., chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

The latest plan will be judged on achieving on-time delivery, reducing the deficit, improving productivity, raising employee morale and controlling costs, said Clay.

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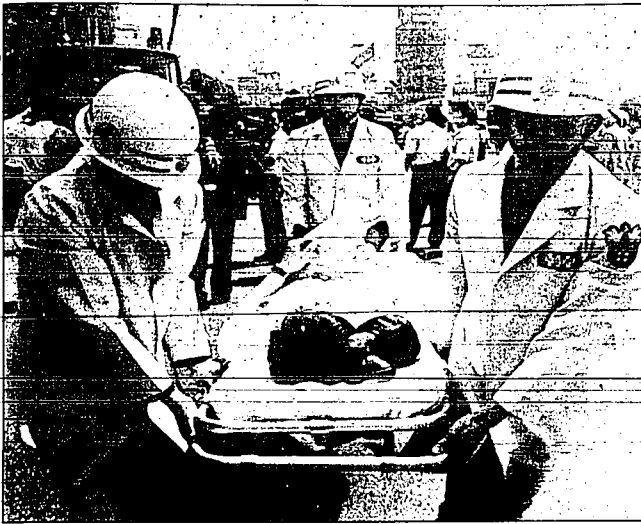
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South Korean medics carry a mock disaster victim during a civil defense drill in downtown Seoul Tuesday. A national drill scheduled for today comes after North Korea's announcement that it would pull out of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Allies press for sanctions amid North Korea's withdrawal plan

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Voicing dismay over North Korea's plan to quit the U.N. nuclear watchdog group, the United States, Japan and South Korea pledged Tuesday to push ahead with sanctions against the Communist state.

South Korean authorities, meanwhile, sought to calm the public, scaling back plans for the biggest civil defense drill in years and publicly playing down the possibility of war with North Korea. But jitters sent South Korean stock prices down sharply.

North Korea's withdrawal from the International Atomic Energy Agency would make it virtually impossible to check whether it is complying with provisions of the nuclear arms-control pact it signed in 1993.

Although the regime in Pyongyang says its nuclear research program is for peaceful purposes, the refusal to permit full U.N. inspections has fueled suspicions that the North Korea is trying to build atomic bombs.

Officials of the IAEA said they had not been notified by North Korea that it was withdrawing from the 120-nation U.N. organization. But North Korea's ambassador to the

United Nations, Pak Gil Yon, told reporters in New York on Tuesday that formal notice would be delivered later in the day.

The United States is leading a campaign to impose sanctions to pressure North Korea to allow U.N. inspections. The isolationist North Korean government has warned it would consider sanctions an act of war.

President Clinton and Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata of Japan spoke by telephone Tuesday about North Korea's announcement late Monday that it was leaving the IAEA. Japan's Foreign Ministry quoted Clinton as saying North Korea's withdrawal would make the nuclear dispute more serious.

In Seoul, South Korea's foreign minister, Han Sung-joo, said prospects for dialogue with North Korea had diminished. "We have now run into a critical juncture where decisive and firm measures are necessary," he said.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry said North Korea's action "runs counter to the desires of international society" and urged it to reconsider. Japan renewed its promise to support any sanctions agreed to by the U.N. Security Council.

After an emergency meeting of South Korean security officials, Deputy Prime Minister Lee Hong-koo said Pyongyang's move would strengthen international resolve to seek sanctions, a process he predicted would take two to three weeks.

In recent days, South Korea has taken steps to improve war readiness, including ordering a check of underground shelters and emergency water supplies. Its military is on high alert and police are on special guard against saboteurs and infiltrators.

On Tuesday, authorities moved to calm public unease. "There is no reason to talk or worry about a war," said Han, the foreign minister.

A statement issued by Prime Minister Lee Yung-duk stressed that Wednesday's civil defense drill, held earlier as the biggest such exercise in years, would be routine.

These events were designed to remind the public that there is nothing to fear as long as we are fully prepared," Lee's statement said.

North Korea's announcement that it was leaving the IAEA sparked a selling wave on the Seoul stock exchange. The Korea Composite Stock Price Index fell to 903.72 in a 2.1 percent drop that was its biggest one-day fall in four months.

U.N. chemical team ends mission in Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — U.N. chemical weapons experts completed the destruction of Saddam Hussein's main chemical weapons facility Tuesday, then over cups of tea returned to the Iraqis.

Although other Iraqi arms facilities remain to be dismantled, the end of the Muthanna operation is a big step in the U.N. campaign to prevent the Iraqi leader from posing a military threat in the region.

Ron Manley of Britain, leader of the U.N. chemical team, described the handover to reporters after returning to the regional headquarters of the U.N. commission overseeing destruction of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

After checking that the soil was not contaminated, Hossam Amin, director of Iraq's National Monitoring Directorate, took charge of the chemical plant at Samarra, 60

miles north of Baghdad.

The facility will be subject to long-term U.N. monitoring to ensure Saddam does not try to revive the chemical weapons program he secretly built up for more than a decade before the 1991 Gulf War.

Muthanna was used to produce chemical weapons that were used against Iran in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war and against Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq.

Palestinian was explosives expert, associate says

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestinian who claims he blew up Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland was an explosives expert in Abu Nidal's European terrorist network at the time of the 1988 bombing, a former PLO commander said Tuesday.

Youssef Shaaban, 29, made the surprise confession Monday during his trial on charges of assassinating

a Jordanian diplomat in Beirut in January.

A former PLO commander, Col. Munir Maddah, told The Associated Press that Shaaban belonged to Abu Nidal's European terrorist network at the time the plane was blown up, killing 27 people.

"Youssef Shaaban operated in Europe between 1986 and 1989, with a base in Spain, and he trav-

eled with different passports under various names," said Maddah, who broke from PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's Patah faction last year.

Prosecutor-General Manif Owaidat told reporters Tuesday he would not authorize an investigation into Shaaban's claim he was behind the bombing because his words have been stricken from court records.

Croatian president backs pact

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Croatia's president made an unprecedented wartime visit to the Bosnian capital Tuesday to lend his support to the Muslim-Croat alliance.

"I am convinced that we are at the end of the tragedy that this city, and the Muslim nation and Croatian nation with it, had to live through," President Franjo Tudjman said as he formally opened a new Croatian Embassy.

Bosnia's Croats and the Muslim-led government initially fought together against Bosnia Serbs when war began in April 1992. But their alliance collapsed a year later in battles for land in central and southwestern Bosnia.

At U.S. urging, the Croats and the government signed an accord March 18 to form a loose federation. Reversing course, Tudjman supported formation of the Muslim-Croat federation with political and economic links to Croatia.

Tudjman arrived on a U.N. flight from the Croatian port of Split amid heavy security. Six U.N. armored personnel carriers, Bosnian and Croat police, and military special forces blocked the downtown area.

After meeting with President Alija Izetbegovic, Tudjman walked down Sarajevo's main street, shaking hands with residents, as he headed to the new embassy.

There he met with ethnic Croat Sarajevans and told them that with the federation "the path is open for ending the war, the aggression, the tragedy of Sarajevo and Bosnia-Herzegovina."

There are about 50,000 ethnic Croats among Sarajevo's more than 300,000 residents.

Tudjman later flew by U.N. helicopter to Vitez in central Bosnia, scene of Muslim-Croat battles last year. He said healing the psychological scars of some of the war's worst fighting would not be easy, but called the federation "the best thing" for all concerned.

Vandals hit cemetery

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Vandals overturned more than 100 gravestones in a Jewish cemetery in Zurich, the second desecration of a burial ground for Jews in the city this year.

Police spokesman Bruno Kistler told a local radio station that two people were seen running from the cemetery this weekend, but police had no clue to their identities.

Werner Rom, a Jewish leader in Zurich, said the Jewish community was shocked by the desecration of the cemetery. "We don't know who's behind it," he said.

Briefly

France remembers de Gaulle's return

BAUEUX, France — Premier Edouard Balladur presided Tuesday at a commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Charles de Gaulle's return to France after four years away leading a wartime government-in-exile. De Gaulle landed on the Normandy beach of Courseulles on June 14, 1944, after crossing the English Channel on a French destroyer. The general proceeded to Baueux, the first major town liberated by the Allies after the D-Day invasion, and declared it the temporary capital of free France.

The declaration confirmed that de Gaulle had prevailed in a bitter argument with some Allied leaders who wanted to install their own military-led occupation government in France, as they did in Italy.

Cardinals reject birth-control method

VATICAN CITY — Roman Catholic cardinals from around the world gave their backing Tuesday to a Vatican campaign to keep abortion and contraception off the agenda of a U.N. conference on ways of stabilizing population.

A message supporting Pope John Paul II, who has been lobbying world leaders on the issue, was presented by Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York and unanimously approved by the 114 cardinals at a two-day meeting on church matters. "The failed social policies of many developed countries should not be foisted on the world's poor," the cardinals' message said. It said problems of population growth "cannot be legitimately resolved by the introduction or imposition of artificial, unnatural or immoral means."

Virus threatens lions in Serengeti park

NAIROBI, Kenya — About 70 lions in Serengeti National Park have died from the canine distemper virus, and many more are infected, Tanzania's parks director said Tuesday.

First detected in December, the virus has been confined so far to the central Serengeti and has not spread to other parts of the 5,600-square mile park, one of the world's largest and most famous game preserves. "It is the first time we have had such massive deaths of lions in this country," said Gerald Bigirube, Tanzania's director of parks, said by telephone from the northern Tanzanian town of Arusha. There are an estimated 2,000 lions in the park.

BCCI executives convicted of fraud

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — The founder and 11 former top executives of the defunct Bank of Credit and Commerce International were convicted Tuesday of fraud and mismanagement. They were sentenced to prison terms of up to 14 years and ordered to pay a total of \$9.13 billion in restitution to the Abu Dhabi government. BCCI's elderly Pakistani founder, Agha Hasan Abedi, who failed to answer several summons to appear for the trial, was sentenced in absentia to an eight-year jail term. He is said to be bedridden in his home in Lahore, Pakistan.

Compiled from wire reports

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Guide dog lacks political sense

LONDON (AP) — Lucy led her master astray on her debut in the House of Commons, leading a Labor Party leader to the Conservative benches.

"It's a Tory dog," one lawmaker shouted as the Labrador retriever guide dog went astray with David Blunkett, the Labor Party's spokesman on health. One of Blunkett's colleagues got them pointed in the right way.

Blunkett had the last laugh, taking an opportunity to tweak the Conservatives for their poor showing in European assembly elections last week. "Having participated in Labor's resounding victory in the European campaign, Lucy obviously presumed we had won a general election and occupied the government benches," Blunkett said.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

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Opinion

Editorial

Recalibrated SATs harm accountability of schools

The government, bless its benevolent soul, is taking some of the fat out of our children's school lunches. Too bad it's not so easy to pump muscle into the curriculum.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently proposed new guidelines to limit fat content, sodium and cholesterol in school lunches, while promoting fresh fruits and vegetables.

Bravo, Tummies, at least, will be better served by schools.

Meanwhile, the College Board, the organization that administers college entrance exams, announced this week it is "recentering" SAT scores.

In layman's terms, that means scores will be jacked up to compensate for unsatisfactory student performance.

Scholastic Aptitude Tests are scored on a scale from 200 to 800 points. "Average" is supposed to be 500. But nowadays the average math score is 478, and the average verbal score is 424. So the College Board is recalibrating.

Coming after more than a decade of "education reform," this devaluation of the educational currency is depressing. Sports metaphors come to mind: A fourth strike. A fifth

down. A bigger hoop. Lower hurdles.

Of course, the change is perfectly logical from the College Board's viewpoint. The College Board's job is to provide a yardstick with which colleges can compare kids against their classmates. If the so-called "average" is out of whack with reality, the College Board must shorten the yardstick.

Still, the effect of the change will be to muddle people's understanding of student performance. A score of 600 used to have a meaning that anyone could understand. From now on it will mean something quite different.

The change also eliminates an important way of measuring the progress of schools. Last year, Americans could compare the class of 1993's performance with the class of '83. (In Idaho, the average verbal score dropped 14 points in that time; the average math score fell six points.) From now on, such a comparison will be like apples and oranges.

At a time when Americans desperately want schools to be accountable for what children learn, the loss of this important measuring tool is a shame.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

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

Ollie North is up to his caboose in brimstone

William Rees-Mogg

"Today we send the Clintons and their cronies a simple but unmistakable message: This is our government. You stole it, and we're going to take it back. We are here to take a liberal government that is up to its caboose in the penceillodds and personal distractions of its president. ... Virginians are sick and tired of a Congress run by back-slapping good old boys, and a White House governed by a bunch of twentysomething kids with an earnest and an ax to grind. They will never see Ollie North crawling up the steps of Capitol Hill to kiss their big, fat (dramatic pause) rings."

I do not imagine that Ollie North takes his ideas directly from Jean-Jacques Rousseau, though one can never be sure; but the populist is drawn to authors who expressed similar ideas at earlier periods. Yet the echoes of Rousseau can be heard. He makes the contrast between the uncorrupted people and their corrupt government; he exalts the public will above the constitutional government; he sees himself as the romantic hero; he believes in what the textbooks refer to as "normative irrationalism." Virginians are born free, but Washington has put them in chains.

There was a smell of brimstone about Rousseau, whose ideas inspired the Jacobins, as the Jacobins caused the Terror. There is a real stink of brimstone about the late-20th century, right-wing Rousseauism of Ollie North. Although he poses as a suprapatriot; he is, and always has been, a subversive in terms of the American Constitution, just as Rousseau was subversive of the 18th-century constitution of France.

Yet one should look not so much at the doctrine as at its emotional appeal. Why has the American constitutional structure, both president and Congress, become so alienated from the American people that this sort of right-wing populism is attractive?

The alienation between ordinary Americans and their constitutional government is the serious message of Ollie North. He may reach the Senate - he probably will - and may even run in the presidential primaries, but he is not going to reach the White House. He is not the great American cancer, but (to use his own metaphor) a boil on the caboose of the United States. He is a symptom of political infection; rather than the focus of infection himself.

William Rees-Mogg writes from Washington for the Times of London. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.



Letters

World revolves around money

I wish I knew what this world is coming to - as hard as these school children work to graduate and then some can't walk across to get their diplomas. What if they can't afford the dress code? What if there are medical reasons?

I think your rules stink, it's money, money, money - all the time.

The economy is in such a state, the only people who can keep up are guess who, the rich. When you rob from the poor, you're not going to get what you want, we can't afford it.

Come on people, wise up, get some of these prices down, or we'll give you a note from the doctor.
LUCY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Do we want mayor serving city?

Allen Meyer was the city irrigator for three years and acting city superintendent while Claude Strickland was out on medical leave for the city of Wendell until he was illegally fired by Mayor Lynn Nelson. The mayor went against the city attorney's advice and didn't follow his work until he was called into some state code which no one seems to know about but him.

According to the city personnel manual, an employee should be reprimanded three times before dismissal and dismissal must have approval by the city council. The mayor never asked for council approval; he did this on his own, which isn't the first time he has done this. It seems he only confers with the male members of the council, which isn't equal representation. We elected the councilwoman to be a part of the decision process also.

No one had talked to Allen about any concerns with his work until he was called into the mayor's office to be fired. There were four people and one address in the letter the mayor had delivered the next day. The mayor wrote that he visited with either the involved and/or witnesses of these incidents. One name and date happened before he was even mayor. One person, Allen hasn't even spoken to this year until two days after he was fired. The other two, the mayor wrote, had happened in April when Allen never spoke to them until May. The last one on the list was just a trailer house on Fourth Avenue West. Why didn't the mayor know the exact address or the name of who lives there? Could it be that the mayor's puppet strings were pulled wrong that day? There have been a number of letters written to the council supporting Allen.

With other people besides us considering suing the city, are the mayor and councilmen the type of people you want to run your city? This type of people will make an extremely bad decision one day and the city will use all of the liability insurance it has and probably not be able to afford another one.

These lawsuits could hurt the city's chances of receiving grants and loans to solve the current problems we already have

with the city water and sewer systems and a new city hall. With more involvement from the citizens, maybe we can get future problems handled without so much carelessness!

RENEE MEYER
Wendell

Valley has qualified leaders

Brent Reinke and the volunteers who worked for his primary election victory wish to thank the Magic Valley voters for their support.

May we also state our appreciation for the positive campaigns Mr. Grindstaff, Mr. Howard and Mr. Barnes and their volunteers presented to the voters. Each gentleman presented what they wanted to do to make the Magic Valley a better place to live in a positive, forward-looking manner.

Mr. Grindstaff, thank you for leading the Twin Falls County Fair Board; our county fair presents such a progressive image for our county. Mr. Howard, thank you for your tireless efforts as county highway commissioner, giving visitors and residents quality roads to travel our valley. Mr. Barnes, thank you and your family for lending, behind the scenes, so much to the quality of life we enjoy.

I am optimistic about what lies ahead for the Magic Valley and the direction we are taking. The optimism comes from seeing the quality of people (as stated above) who stepped forward to express their desire to help govern our county. No one lost in our recent primary. I feel our county citizens gained valuable knowledge about leaders who have worked behind the scenes in the past and who want to step forward and help lead the future.

RAY STROLBERG
Twin Falls

Gays are demoralizing America

Regarding the June 6 editorial: Where in the world is your mind? Are you so blind to the fact that homosexuals are the major transmitters of the human immunodeficiency virus? If you are, then we hope you will one day see the plight this country is in because of homosexuals and lesbians.

Believe it or not, there are a lot of concerned citizens backing Mr. Walton, and they are not all "meddling moralizers," as you put it. So what if the "religious right" wants to gain political power? It is about time that Christians stood up to the "liberal left-wingers" that have given this country away to sexual deviates, criminals and politicians.

Do you realize that Mr. Walton has supporters that don't belong to the religious right? I've even talked with a few that don't even go to church that support his initiative. Shocking, isn't it?

We may not agree entirely with this initiative, but we would like to see the laws enforced for sodomy, fornication and adultery that have protected us and our families in the past. Perhaps then this AIDS plague would be brought under control, along with other

sexually transmitted diseases. These are costing us, the U.S. taxpayers, billions of dollars.

The "gay-agenda" is out there, Mr. Editor. They do want special rights. They openly try to recruit members - even children. (Do you have children?) They are helping to destroy the family as well as promoting a sickening lifestyle.

Maybe a constitutional amendment is right, maybe it's not. But someone has to stand up for the morals and mores that this country was founded on. Perhaps San Francisco needs Mr. Walton. Look at the shape it is in. But let it start here first.

Let's all join with the religious right. Let's reclaim what is right and good by putting men and women in Congress that will uphold laws - laws that the liberal leftists are taking away piece by piece. (Does the shoe fit, Mr. Editor?)

Besides all this, your analogy to the dog is stupid. How many more people must die before you see what is happening?

Try checking out the song, "We want God back in America again," by an artist named Carmen. Then write another editorial!

RAYMOND AND LINDA MILLER
Declo

Turner wrote wonderful article

To Denise Turner: What you did was above and beyond the call of duty!

Thanks!

I have had so many positive comments on your article, I can't believe it. It was very well done and I appreciate your efforts.

BURT HUISS
Twin Falls

Legalize drugs to get rid of gangs

Since I grew up in the bootleg days, I would like to say a few words about gangs. Gangs are formed for protection. Young people won't stay off the streets at night. They want to see the excitement. So when the streets get dangerous, they will form gangs for protection.

I was going to school in Shelley, and we always went to the big town of Idaho Falls to the dances. When the bootleggers got to shooting at each other and the revolvers got to shooting at the bootleggers, we formed a gang for our own protection. If any of us got in trouble, we would yell "Hey, Ruben" (an old carnival yell), and the rest of the gang would come running.

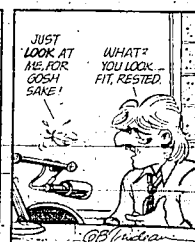
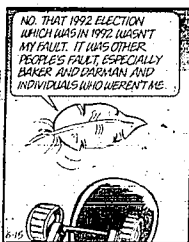
The whole country did the same thing. In fact, that was the gangster age. When whiskey was legalized and the streets were safe again, there was no longer any need for gangs, so there wasn't any - until drugs came along, so now we are back in the gangster age again.

Legalizing drugs would take the fun out of it, but it would kill the gangs. There is no other way.

Curfew works well, but they drive the kids into the places that do not have them.
ELMO LEE
Twin Falls

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Composer Mancini dies at 70

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Henry Mancini, the four-time Oscar winning composer who produced such evergreen songs as "Moon River," "Charade" and "Days of Wine and Roses," died Tuesday. He was 70.

Mancini died of complications of liver and pancreatic cancer, said publicist Linda Dozoretz. He was at home and his wife, Ginny, was with him.

Late in March, the spokesman confirmed that Mancini had been undergoing treatment for an undisclosed cancer for several months and had been hospitalized for blood clots.

Still, he continued working in a recording studio with lyricist Leslie Bricusse on a stage-version of "Victor-Victoria." They had won the Academy Award for their original score of the 1982 film that starred Julie Andrews and Robert Preston.

In an interview shortly after his cancer was disclosed, he said work was the best therapy he knew.

"It's a strange thing. When I write, I don't think of anything but what I'm doing. I don't feel any different when I'm writing the songs."

In April, Mancini was feted for his 70th birthday with a gala performance with such stars as Andrews, Andy Williams, John Williams and Luciano Pavarotti.

The world has lost a huge talent. We've lost a very dear friend," Andrews and her husband, filmmaker Blake Edwards, said in a statement.

Unlike many movie composers, Mancini wrote scores that were thoroughly huminable. His themes for the "Pink Panther" comedies and the "Peter Gunn" and "Mr. Lucky" TV series became classics.

Nominated for Oscars 18 times, he won statuettes for the songs "Moon River" (1962) and "Days of Wine and Roses" (1963) and the scores of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (1962) and "Victor-Victoria" (1982). Johnny Mercer wrote the lyrics for both songs.

Mancini also was a prolific recording artist, collecting 20 Grammys and six gold albums. On television, he appeared on a half-hour musical TV series, "Mancini Generation," as well as numerous specials, and his concerts sold out around the world.

In concerts, Mancini often played solos on the flute, a throwback to his earliest musical training.

Born in Cleveland, on April 16, 1924, he was reared in the steel town of Aliquippa, Pa., where his father taught him to play the flute when Henry was 8. He also took up piano and studied with a theater conductor, and began arranging music while still in his teens.

World War II interrupted his studies at the prestigious Juilliard School of Music in New York. He served overseas in the air corps and infantry.

But film scoring provided the foundation of his career. He wrote and conducted the music for more than 80 movies and earned a reputation for being fast and good.

"I'm usually the last man on the totem pole," Mancini remarked in a 1985 interview. "Except for the sound effects and final sound mix, the score is the last element to be added to a picture..."

Highlights of Mancini's work

The Associated Press

Some career highlights of Henry Mancini as composer and arranger.

Film songs:

Moon River, 1961 (from Breakfast at Tiffany's)

Days of Wine and Roses, 1962 (from film of same name)

Baby Elephant Walk, 1962 (from Hitachi)

Charade, 1963 (from film of same name)

Dear Heart, 1965 (from film of same name)

Theme from The Pink Panther, 1964

Moment to Moment, 1965 (from film of same name)

Sweetheart Tree, 1965 (from The Great Race)

Whistling Away the Dark, 1970 (from Darling Lili)

Theme from Love Story, 1971

Film scores (films other than those mentioned above):

The Glenn Miller Story, 1954

The Henry Goodman Story, 1956

Touch of Evil, 1958

Arabesque, 1966

Wait Until Dark, 1967

The Great Waldo Pepper, 1975

Victor-Victoria, 1982

Tim's Life, 1986

Television music:

Peter Gunn, 1958

Mr. Lucky, 1959

How Sorn, 1963 (theme from "Richard Boone Show")

Newhart, 1982

The Thorn Birds, miniseries, 1983

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

State promises to give CSI more money

The following paragraphs were accidentally omitted from the College of Southern Idaho story in Tuesday's newspaper.

The state has promised an increase of nearly 10 percent for its portion of the college's budget, college Dean of Finance Mike Mason said. State money accounts for one-third of CSI's general fund, which was \$13.8 million this year.

Although the state portion of next year's budget is set, estimated property tax revenues and interest earnings won't start coming in until July, Mason said.

In August, income projections will become clearer and the board will vote on a final budget.

The most noticeable change for students this year will be a \$5 per credit increase in tuition, from \$45 to \$50. That means a full-time student carrying 10 or more credits will pay \$500, up from \$450.

The increase is the first in three years.

Twin Falls County to consider new solicitation regulations

TWIN FALLS — The county commissioners are considering an ordinance that would establish new regulations for anyone wishing to solicit in the county and at the county fairgrounds.

Public comment will be accepted at 10 a.m. today at the commissioners' office in the County Courthouse.

Man charged after driving car into Jerome home

JEROME — An uninvited guest barged into a Jerome home early Sunday morning, tearing down the front door and the front porch.

"A heavy door frame kept the car from driving further into the house," Cheryl Suter said.

Jesus Perez Hernandez, 28, allegedly drove his newly purchased vehicle down a dirt road that ends at the home of Randy and Cheryl Suter, northeast of Jerome, sideswiped the Suter's garage, drove down the sidewalk and into the front door.

The incident happened at 2:30 a.m. The Suters had recently completed remodeling their home.

"The man just got out of the car and was walking around our yard," she said.

Hernandez was charged with driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident, according to county records. He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment and was assigned a public defender. Hernandez remains in the Jerome County Jail on a \$750 bond and a border patrol hold.

A pre-trial hearing was set for July 26 at 1:45 p.m.

1-car accident in Oregon kills Twin Falls man

BAKER CITY, Ore. — A Twin Falls man died Sunday afternoon in a one-car accident near Baker City, Ore.

Sam Vermilyea, 44, was wearing a seat belt, but was still thrown from his Dodge Stealth after he lost control of the vehicle and it went over a guard rail into the Burnt River, Oregon State Police Lt. Randy Windsor said.

He died instantly, Windsor said.

Vermilyea was driving east on Interstate 84, returning from a golf tournament in Pendleton, Ore., he said. He was traveling at a high rate of speed, and the accident is still under investigation, Windsor said.

Felony charges against Hansen men dropped in plea bargain

TWIN FALLS — Felony charges against two Hansen men have been dropped as part of a plea agreement with county prosecutors.

Mario Romero, 30, and Peter Link, 55, faced charges stemming from a fight at a rural residence at 2700 East, 4000 North in March. Witnesses said Romero fired a shot from a handgun into the ground and struck two people with a flashlight during a scuffle, and that Link threatened people with a baseball bat.

Romero was charged with two felony assault counts and two counts of misdemeanor battery. In exchange for a guilty plea to misdemeanor assault and battery, the felonies were dropped and deputy prosecutor Loren Bingham recommended he spend no more than 30 days in jail, with 150 days suspended.

He also must serve a year on probation and pay a \$500 fine.

Link avoided trial on two felony counts of assault and misdemeanor aiding and abetting battery charges by pleading guilty to one misdemeanor assault charge.

He will spend two years on probation and pay a \$300 fine. A 30-day jail term is suspended.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Cost of educating kids climbs

Twin Falls School Board OKs lunch-price increase, graduation fee, property-tax rise

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The cost of sending children to the city's public schools went up again Tuesday night.

The school board approved an increase in school lunch prices and a \$10 graduation fee, plus a budget that will increase the district's take of local property taxes.

The district's total budget for 1994-95 is \$31.8 million. Local property taxes will account for nearly \$7 million, with state and federal sources kicking in the rest.

For property owners, that means a slight increase in the tax rate, from \$5.85 per \$1,000 of assessed value to \$6.06.

Parents will pick up the tab for higher

school lunch costs. The expense of having an additional kitchen — in the new Oregon Trail Elementary School — plus new state rules have increased the price of providing school lunches, Superintendent Terrell Donich said.

The board approved an increase of up to 20 cents per lunch, which would be an additional \$36 per student over the school year.

Donich said the increase may only be 15 cents, but he won't know until later in the summer after the lunch program's books are more complete.

The district now must provide health insurance to part-time lunch servers not previously covered. Another new law requires the district to kick in its share of federal taxes and state retirement money, which will

cost about \$100,000, Donich said.

A proposed \$15 graduation fee to help pay for diplomas and commencement exercises was pared down to \$10. Donich told the board that graduation costs about \$6,000 each year, but the district only has \$2,500 in the budget for graduation.

About \$4,000 of the cost comes from the annual diplomas and their display cases, he said.

Board member Vera Redman abstained from the vote, and Chairman Steven Tolman voted against it. Dave Schmitt, David Sass and Calvin Lamborn approved the measure.

Responding to a question by Redman, Donich said there is little the district can do to collect the fee if students or parents

refuse to pay.

Diplomas can be withheld, but transcripts still must be sent out when they are requested, he said.

Provisions can be made for students whose families cannot pay the fee, he added.

In other action, the board:

• Voted to move preschool classes from Harrison to Morningside Elementary. Students living in a new housing project being built near Harrison will fill the available classrooms at Harrison.

• Approved spending \$4,725 to resurface the district's tennis courts. The Twin Falls Tennis Association will contribute another \$3,000 to the project.

Please see SCHOOL/B2

Top secret



Sean Pelayo, right, and his brother, Dan, keep in touch while riding along Addison Avenue in Twin Falls. Among other things, the walkie-talkies were used to coordinate passing candy back and forth on route.

ANDY ARENTE/The Times-News

Letter urges church leaders to support anti-gay initiative

Appeal says campaign involvement will not jeopardize federal tax-exempt status

The Associated Press

Supporters of the anti-gay initiative are trying to convince Idaho religious leaders that their churches' active involvement in the campaign will not jeopardize their federal tax-exempt status.

In a letter circulated throughout the state last week, church leaders were urged to join the drive to put the initiative on the Nov. 8 ballot. The Burley-based Idaho Citizens Alliance has until July 8 to submit the needed 32,000 signatures of registered voters.

The four-page letter, written by Pastor Jack Bradley of Valley West Presbyterian Church in Boise, advised church leaders that their churches could be politically active and even raise money for the initiative campaign without risking loss of their tax-exempt status. That status allows contributors to deduct their donations on their federal and state income tax returns.

But Internal Revenue Service regulations prohibit any tax-exempt organization from actively promoting political candidates or ballot issues. And the alliance has already been accused by initiative opponents of violating these regulations because of its promotion of the initiative and candidates who support it.

Founder Kelly Walton maintained any violation was inadvertent if one occurred at

all. The allegation is pending with federal officials.

"Allowing fund raising for lobbying campaigns at church services should not result in any adverse tax consequences," the letter countered.

While not a member of the alliance, Bradley said he was appealing to church leaders to support the ban on any state or local laws prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals because the Bible rejects homosexuality.

"I'm in favor of the ICA initiative because the church is still called to preserve the world from destroying itself," Bradley said. "Churches that legalize sodomy and ordain sodomites are not only under a strong delusion but a strong condemnation. They want to create the Bible in their own image, but they will answer to God for it. Judgment begins in the house of God."

But several churches, including the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho and the Methodist Church Oregon-Idaho Conference, have already denounced the initiative, and many religious leaders have taken the same stand as individuals.

"This is not an issue of homosexuality," said the Rev. Carla Gilbert of the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Pocatello. "This is an issue of human rights."

Restaurant with drive-up window secures approval

Mobile homes still restricted near airport

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city planning and zoning commission unanimously approved a permit Tuesday night for a health-food store and restaurant to operate on Addison Avenue East with a drive-up window.

But the commission turned down a request to allow employees of property owners in the city's airport zone to have mobile homes, and denied a preliminary plat by an applicant who could not prove he owned the land he wanted to subdivide.

Dave and Mary Ann Rice of the Health Food Place plan to renovate and open the site at 1886 Addison Ave. E. that once housed Benchmarks cocktail lounge and restaurant.

The building caught fire over the winter. The new restaurant will serve subsandwiches, coffee and sandwiches and have a juice bar to go along with its "health-conscious menu," the Ricees stated in their application to the city.

Planning commission members voted 7-0 against Joyce E. Glassman's request to put a mobile home for a ranch hand on her 170-acre 3000 E. 3400 N.

Commission members said they did not want to set a precedent by changing the city law for Glassman. Temporary mobile home permits are available for parents or children of a property owner in the city's airport zone. "I still don't understand what kind of game we're opening for people," said commission member Stephanie Crumrine.

City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said Glassman could, with the county's approval, put a mobile home on a parcel of larger than 20 acres if the land is used solely for agricultural

purposes. Properties of that type are under county jurisdiction whether or not they are located in a city's impact area.

Commission Vice Chairman Ken Stutzman suggested that Glassman ask the county planners for such approval.

City Planning Director Lamar Orton pointed out that Glassman's request still will be heard by the City Council.

In other business, the planning commission approved the preliminary plat, or map plan, for the final undeveloped portion of the Sierra Estates subdivision east of Madrona Street North.

The 4-2 vote followed a debate over how much authority the planning commission had in asking developers to provide open space plans within a subdivision.

The platred area, owned by Sage Properties of Ketchikan, was a replant of 28 acres just south of the Candlelight subdivision.

Commission member Tom Mikseel said he wondered why the developers showed no plans for open space within the neighborhood. Continued development in the city needs to include "green space and walkways," Mikseel said.

Dale Riedesel, engineer for the project, said that would be difficult for two reasons. The deed on the property precludes the existence of a homeowners' association — which could maintain the open areas — and the street system restricts the area that could be used for open space, Riedesel said.

Crumrine said she would have a hard time asking these developers to rearrange their plat when most of the surrounding areas do not have room for open space.

"Everything around this is bad news" for walkways and open space, she said.

Please see ZONE/B2

Filer High counselor accuses school officials of intimidation

By Earl LeMaster

Times-News correspondent

FILER — High school counselor Bill Keene has filed a police report against two school officials, accusing them of intimidating him.

The alleged intimidation somehow grew out of Keene's work with a student who ran away from Rogerson after a ranch hand was murdered there, Filer Police Chief Don Barkley said Tuesday.

Keene accused school Superintendent Bill Foushairs and board Chairman Dale Coon, Barkley said.

Barkley will turn the complaint over to the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office today, he said. The office will decide whether to charge the two school officials with intimidation of a witness, Barkley said.

The Filer School Board decided not to

renew Keene's contract May 19. Keene unsuccessfully appealed that decision in a hearing Monday night.

"The board felt they could find a better person for the job," Foushairs said Tuesday.

Keene's termination was effective Tuesday, the same day he charged the school officials with intimidation.

"The charges could be interpreted as vindictiveness on his part," said Foushairs. "I think the School Board will be absolved of any charges that may be brought against it."

In March, Keene went public with a letter he had sent to the Idaho attorney general's office. The letter said that "the system" had failed a 15-year-old girl who had run away after the Rogerson murder.

The girl had been returned to Rogerson in March and briefly returned to the Filer school system.

Saturday marks season start of Twin Falls Farmers' Market

By Virginia Garber

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the pick of the produce, be there early. The Twin Falls Farmers' Market opens its season Saturday morning.

Each Saturday through Oct. 22, local growers will bring their wares to the parking lot of Twin Falls Grocery Outlet on Addison Avenue East from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vendors will offer produce, fruits, herbs, baked goods and crafts.

Saturday will mark the beginning of the market's third year, said Market Manager Steve Tanguy, and it should be a good year for "the basics": potatoes, corn and tomatoes.

"It seems like we've had a good spring for growing, so we should have good crops this season," he said.

Tanguy also expects to see a wider variety

of produce at the market this year, and opening day selections will include beets, chard, spinach, lettuce and other salad greens, pie cherries and baked goods.

"We expect at least a half-dozen vendors this time," he said, "and as the season progresses, we'll pick up lots more people."

Tanguy said the market's "big draw" is the neighborly atmosphere of "local growers growing for other local people." Everything sold is made or grown within 100 miles of Twin Falls.

"Everything's picked that morning or the day before," he said. "You can't get any fresher." And many growers are willing to take special orders.

Tanguy said he wants "to encourage people to talk to growers about things they want. It's not too late for getting fall crops in."

Local growers interested in selling produce can contact Tanguy at the market Saturday or call 734-7134.

Inside

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Superintendent opposes land-swap deal

BOISE (AP)—The state is working on a deal to swap 30 acres of unused land at Ponderosa State Park at McColl for an 80-acre parcel south of Boise that would bring far more income to school endowment funds.

But School Superintendent Jerry Evans doesn't like the deal. He contends the Ponderosa land, which includes frontage on Payette Lake, eventually will be worth far more than its current appraised value of \$300,000, \$10,000 per acre.

The state Land Board Tuesday was asked to give conceptual approval of a three-way land trade, but instead voted to postpone discussion for a month. It appeared a motion to approve the trades in concept was headed to defeat on a 2-2 vote, with Secretary of State Pete Cernaia and Auditor J.D. Williams in favor and Attorney General Larry

Echols and Evans against. Gov. Cecil Andrus was absent.

Ponderosa State Park, a popular recreation area two hours north of Boise, includes about 30 acres of endowment land. The Parks and Recreation Department wants title to the 30-acre land, which generates no state income.

In the deal proposed to the board on Tuesday, Parks and Recreation will put up the \$300,000 value of the land in the park toward the \$540,000 purchase of an 80-acre farm south of Boise.

Land Department officials said the farm, which includes a 3,000 square-foot residence, large shed, swimming pool and two deep wells, should generate an immediate \$25,000 per year in rentals. It's in a prime development area, with 1,200 feet of frontage on Pleasant Valley Road, and could be far more valuable in the future.

As part of the deal, officials proposed selling state grazing land in Owyhee County to the Owens Family Trust, which currently holds grazing rights to the land.

Evans didn't like the deal. He said the land Board in effect was selling state land without competitive bidding. Although Williams contended it would qualify as a land exchange.

Evans noted that the last appraisal of the Ponderosa land, in a prime recreation area, moved from \$5,000 per acre to \$10,000 per acre. He said there's no doubt it will be worth \$20,000 to \$50,000 per acre soon.

"I'm less than enthusiastic about this whole situation," he said.

Eventually the board directed the Land Department staff to look at ways revenue could be generated from the unused 30 acres inside the park.

Money, time, arm-twisting needed to save Snake salmon

The Associated Press

SEATTLE—A panel of scientists Tuesday gave the federal government its blueprint for saving dwindling Snake River salmon, but cautioned the recommendations will take a lot of money, time and arm-twisting to carry out.

But conservationists and salmon advocates call it too little, too late.

"You shouldn't be very optimistic in the next few years of seeing things turn around," Donald Bevan, chairman of the seven-member Snake River Salmon Recovery Team, said at a news conference.

Some conditions, such as the recent warming of the Pacific Ocean and the Snake River Basin, are beyond human control, Bevan said.

"Salmon have been at an extreme disadvantage from both of those climatological events. And until we get turned around, it will be very difficult to start the stocks on an upward bound," he said.

The recommendations submitted by Bevan's team to the National Marine Fisheries Service don't differ significantly from a draft summary it released to a Senate panel earlier this year.

- The recommendations include:
- Pulling NMFS in charge of all Columbia and Snake River salmon and steelhead, instead of having authority split among several agencies.
 - Setting up an independent salmon oversight committee to make fish decisions.
 - More aggressive protection of fish habitat.
 - Expanding a sockeye broodstock program to other hatcheries.
 - Redesigning fish-passage routes at hydroelectric dams.
 - Continued bargaining of smolt.
 - Reducing the number of fish allowed to be taken by fishermen.

The panel said eight federal dams on the Columbia and Snake are the major reason why salmon are dying. But it did not recommend drastic changes in the way the dams are operated, as some conservationists and fishing groups had advocated.

The panel also did not explicitly endorse the spilling of more water over the dams to help flush young fish to the sea. That's something the government started doing last month.

Bevan said more research is needed on whether such spills actually help the fish.

Bevan's team was appointed by the government in 1992 to come up with recommendations on how to restore Snake River salmon. The appointment was mandated by the Endangered Species Act after Snake River sockeye salmon were listed as endangered in 1991. Snake River spring-summer and fall chinook were listed as threatened the following year.

In the 1960s, thousands of sockeye returned to Idaho's Redfish Lake to spawn. In 1993, only eight returned. Severe, but less drastic, declines have been reported for the chinook.

NMFS will use the panel's recommendations to draft a government recovery plan by fall, said agency director Rolf Schmittner. NMFS hopes to have its final plan in place by the end of the year.

He noted that a separate team is trying to figure out how much it will cost to carry out the recommendations. That estimate should be available next month.

"We're going to follow the science. The politics will come in later," Schmittner said.

The Bevan team's plan was praised by the Portland, Ore.-based Columbia River Alliance, a coalition of community, business, labor, navigation, farming and other groups whose livelihoods are tied to river use.

"The Bevan plan is a comprehensive, scientifically based plan that will allow our region to begin taking positive steps toward the recovery of threatened and endangered salmon," said Bruce Lovell, the alliance's executive director.

Conservationists, fishermen and Indian tribes said the plan is proposing too little, too late.

"The Bevan plan is a disaster, more studies and a dot-it-rick-the-boat approach," said Lorri Bodi of American Rivers. "Our salmon need real help now, or in a few years Bevan's studies will show that we've studied the salmon to death."

"Habitat destruction, appropriation of water for non-fish uses, hydroelectric power production, and inadequate migration are the principal causes for salmon decline and the principal impediments to salmon recovery," said Ted Strong, executive director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission. "Yet the recommendations do not call for recovery actions that will remedy the major causes of decline."

Cigarette tax would be blow to reservations

The Associated Press

An Indian leader says if Idaho tries to collect state cigarette taxes on smokers sold on reservations, it would be one more blow to already-depressed tribal economies.

"Our operation would cease to exist" if the Legislature assessed the state's 28-cent per package cigarette tax on reservation sales, said Paul Matheson. He is president of Indian County Enterprises Inc. on the Coeur d'Alene reservation.

"Our employees would go back on the taxpayers' payroll" as welfare recipients, he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday upheld a New York law allowing the state to limit the amount of untaxed cigarettes sold to reservations to supply the reservation's residents. The law would be "to allow a state to tax most sales on reservations."

Sales of untaxed cigarettes on reservation "smoke shops" has created thriving industries in many states, including Idaho.

At Pocatello, officials of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes plan to impose their own tax by the end of the year on reservation cigarette sales. They hope that will keep the state from trying to tax sales.

"If we were sitting out there and did not have a tax code in place, then that could, in a sense, be jeopardized," said William Browner, tribal tax commission chairman.

The Idaho Tax Commission said more than 670 million untaxed cigarettes were sold on Idaho reservations last year. The state tax of 18 cents per package goes up to 28 cents at the end of this month. If the state collected tax on all such sales, it would bring in \$9.4 million per year.

The Legislature has attempted almost yearly to collect state taxes on reservations and legislation similar to the New York law has been introduced several times.

Lawmakers divided over whether the state should impose its taxes on reservation sales to non-Indians.

Zone

Continued from B1

Commission member Dr. David McCluskey disagreed. He said the planning commission should be able to comment on a plan even if it is a revision of a previous plan. That's what the commission is for, he said.

McCluskey and Mikesell voted in the minority against the plan. Commission Chairman Fran Florence and members Bob Daigle, Lex Heyer and Crispine approved the plan.

The commission unanimously rejected a plat that would have divided a 6.78-acre parcel on Grandview Drive South into two lots.

Neither commission members nor city officials could determine who owns the title to the land in question just south of the railroad tracks.

School

Continued from B1

• Approved spending up to \$1,100 to install plumbing at the tennis courts to enable them to be cleaned and to provide water for players. The Tennis Association will match the district's contribution.

• Voted to implement staggered schedules for the district's schools, which could save money by reducing school bus routes. The district contracts with a private bus company to bring students to school.

By staggering starting and ending times for the schools, up to four of the district's 32 routes may be eliminated, saving the district up to \$400 per day, Donich said.

The new schedule will have little impact on elementary schools, but will make junior high students start 15 minutes earlier than the year just ended. High school students will see the biggest change, with their school day starting 25 minutes earlier.

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Bank donates money to Twin Falls schools

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Bank of America Idaho donated more than \$2,261 to Twin Falls School District Foundation as part of the bank's "Extra Credit for Idaho" campaign.

Foundation Director Linda Widmer said Tuesday she was delighted with the donation and encouraged other businesses and individuals to follow suit.

The nonprofit foundation collects donations for various school projects. Many donations are earmarked for specific uses, limiting what the foundation can do, Widmer said.

She said the group needs more general donations like the one from Bank of America in order to fund educational needs in the district.

She had to turn down three applicants for money at Monday's foundation board meeting because non-restricted money was not available.

The Bank of America made a donation for each new account that was opened at any of its 20 branches between Feb. 22 and April 22. The bank donated a total of \$50,000 to Idaho public schools.

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Services

Wendell Lloyd Jones, of Jerome, gathering for family and friends will be held at 5 p.m. Friday at the home of Kent Bartholomew, 43 E. 400 N., in Jerome. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.)

Lilly Leona Wort, of Quilicura, Wash., and formerly of Rupert, 10 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Lee R. "Mac" McCoy, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

Helen M. Sticha, of Bailey, Mass. of

Christian Burial will be held at 10 a.m. today, St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley. (Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Halley.)

Lorn Ralph Price, of Twin Falls, 4 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ron Chisole, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ivan Karl Otto, of Jerome, 1 p.m. Thursday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Margaret Van Every, of Rupert, graveside service, 10 a.m. Thursday, Rupert Cemetery. A memorial service will follow at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Heyburn. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.)

Ronald Eugene Lish, of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Harold L. Leonard, of Heyburn, 10 a.m. today, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Halley.

Arlene T. Porter, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Thursday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Laverne Schott of Twin Falls; Johanna Waters of Buhl; and Marie Shaw of Springfield, Ore.

Released
Daniel Williams of Twin Falls; Max Walton of Murtaugh; Benjamin Briggs of Buhl; and Ronald Boyer of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Ruth Brackett, Thomas Fisher, Lori Hayden, Derald Mabe and Maria Vega, all of Buhl; Steven Canfield and Stacy Seaver, both of Rupert; Colleen Madrigal of Paul; and Tonya Ward of Elba.

Released
Monica Hansen, Rick Hurst, Kirt Olson and Myrtle Pett.

Ramsey, all of Halley; Rose Fairchild, Joshua Norton, Lupe Rodriguez and Paul Woodhouse, all of Oakley; Martha Meyer of Paul; Scott Hale of Rupert; and Allen Sexton of Declo.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ward of Elba; Mr. and Mrs. Max Madrigal of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hayden of Buhl.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
June Bott, Joanne Fletcher and Meynda Keart, all of Rupert; Camille Woodland of Paul; Kelly Pfister of Heyburn; and Brita Marinade of Buhl.

Released
Quintin Baird, Luella Wall and Tom Newcomb, all of Rupert; and Grant Bair of Elba; Nev.

Birth
A daughter was born to Melinda and Joe Keart of Rupert.

Obituaries



Samuel R. Vermilyea

TWIN FALLS—Samuel Ralph Vermilyea, 44, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 12, 1994, as the result of an automobile accident near Baker City, Ore.

He was born Jan. 4, 1950, in Tacoma, Wash., the son of Sam E. and Nancy B. Brown Vermilyea. He attended schools in Moses Lake, Wash., Victorville, Calif., and graduated from high school in Pocatello, Wash. He served in the National Guard for a total of nine years, including the Vietnam War years. He attended barber school and also took a refrigeration class at the University of Oklahoma. On Oct. 17, 1970, he married Janet Bilton in Pasco, Wash., and in 1984, they moved to Twin Falls where he worked as general manager for Henningson Cold Storage.

Sam served on the board of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and was a member of the "Old Blue" Golfing Club. He was a member of the LDS 12th Ward. He bowled on the Saturday RV Bowling Team for the church league, played semi-pro baseball and enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping. He was a former coach of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother and son, and he will be deeply missed.

Survivors include his wife, Janet Vermilyea of Twin Falls; two daughters, Marcolia (Jay Dee) Yergenson and Maegan Vermilyea, one son, Ryan S. Vermilyea; two grandchildren; parents, Samuel E. and Nancy

Vermilyea of Twin Falls; and one sister, Ralphine Cook of Charlotte, N.C. He was preceded in death by his natural mother, Charlene Wenz.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 16, 1994, at the LDS 12th Ward Chapel, 824 Casswell in Twin Falls, with Bishop Dale Hixson officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, with the family gathering friends from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may also call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Thursday at the church.

Lee Davenport
• RICHFIELD—Lee Davenport, 60, of Richfield, died Monday, June 13, 1994, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

Lee was born Oct. 15, 1933, in Versailles, Mo., the son of Hiram and Lula J. Wilson Davenport. He joined the U.S. Army in June of 1956, serving during the Vietnam Conflict. He married Ida Noble on June 2, 1970, in Carson City, Nev. Lee retired in June of 1976, and received a honorable discharge after 20 years of military service. Lee and Ida made their home in Shoshone and in Richfield.

He was a member of the Veterans' of Foreign Wars and the Ancient and Honorable Order of E. Clamius Vetus Espanolus Chapter No. 58 of Stanglucan.

Lee is survived by his wife, Ida Davenport of Richfield, one son, Douglas Davenport of Olympia, Wash.; one daughter, Deborah Davenport of Portland, Wash.; two stepdaughters; Rachel Hedden of Shoshone and Florida Jane Stockett of Fairfield, one stepson, Billy E. Miller of Gooding; his mother, Ida Davenport of Hughton, Calif.; two brothers, William Davenport of Hughton, Calif., and George Davenport of Caddo, Okla.; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 18, 1994, at the Gooding-Ferguson Chapel in Shoshone, with Pastor Brent Houston officiating. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery, with military honors by the Elmer Miller Post 19 of the American Legion. Friends

may call from 1 to 7 p.m. on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Viola M. LeValley

BUHL—Viola M. LeValley, 84, of Bóso and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday, June 11, 1994, at her home of natural causes.

Viola was born Sept. 9, 1909, in Kimberly, the daughter of John Arthur and Basile M. Hays Wilson. She was educated in Buhl and graduated from Links School of Business. She married the late Orlan LeValley on March 26, 1940, in Boise. They raised their nephew, John, and showed him so much love and devotion throughout their lives. Miller served and retired from the U.S. Army Intelligence, and they had the opportunity to travel the world and lived in the Orient for many years.

When they retired, they settled in Boise where Viola did volunteer work for the University Christian Church, Red Cross, both hospitals, and political affairs. She was always entertaining and enjoyed creating fabulous dishes. Her hobbies were crafts, oil painting and beautiful handwork. She was a loving and devoted aunt who always thought of her family first. She will always be thought of with fond memories and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Survivors include her nephew, John Post of Boise; one niece, Lee Post of Boise; one brother, Cleo and sister-in-law, Mary Wilson of Spokane; three sisters, Geneva Cook of Buhl, Marie and brother-in-law, Duke Girkovic of Richfield, Va., and Glenna Paul of Boise; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Orlan LeValley on Oct. 18, 1981; three brothers, Franklin, Lefroy and John Wilson; and two sisters, Betty Wilson Post and Lucille Sallinger.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 16, 1994, at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise, with the Rev. Ken Stamper of the University Christian Church officiating. Burial will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Family and friends may call from 1 to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

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Mini-Cassia

Public hearing set on airstrip proposal

Resident opposes noise, possible chemical contamination

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Ellery Wright is worried that a proposed airstrip for crop dusters would bring noise, and that planes flying over his property would drop chemicals on his pasture, ruining his crops and sickening his cows.

"I just don't want it," the retired farmer said. "I don't see where it will help us at all."

But proponents say pilots need more places to land, especially with new federal rules requiring a special chemical loading area for the aerial-application planes.

Wright plans to protest the airstrip at a public hearing tonight at the Minidoka County Planning and

Zoning Commission.

County commissioners have proposed leasing to local pilots about 35 acres south of the waste transfer station at 400 West and 275 North, Commissioner Norman Seibold said.

The runways would be built, stretching east and west about three-fourths of a mile each. Four aerial application companies are interested in using it, but more could be accommodated, said Rex Schorzman, owner of Paul Chemical and Fertilizers and who spearheaded the effort.

Schorzman and several pilots have worked on the proposal with Minidoka commissioners since July of last year, when Minidoka Highway District officials cracked down on

pilots landing on county roads.

Highway officials asked commissioners to impose stricter rules on the crop dusters. But instead of tougher rules, commissioners looked into alternatives such as building an airstrip.

When the county's insurers said they would not cover the liability costs of a possible pesticide spill, commissioners opted for leasing the land, Seibold said.

Pilots would pay a fee to land, load and park their planes, Schorzman said. Pilots are insured against spills of pesticide or other chemicals, he said.

A condition of the lease would be that pilots prove to the county that they have insurance. The county

would also check the chemical loading pads each year to make sure they are working properly, Commissioner John Remsburg said.

The airstrip would not be a main loading center for pilots, Schorzman maintained.

But Wright says a fellow farmer who farms near a private airstrip told him that he has problems with sick cows and damaged crops due to chemicals leaking out of their storage tanks when the planes take off and land.

Furthermore, the noise created by low-flying planes will irritate him and his wife, he added.

"Our privacy would be lost from the noise that they make," Wright said.

Boise's troubled center still without blood

BOISE (AP) — Idaho will be without a home-grown blood supply at least half the summer because of more delays at Boise's troubled Red Cross blood center.

The center, which closed after it ran afoul of federal inspectors, was to start collecting and processing blood again in mid-May. Now that has been pushed back to the end of July.

But the Red Cross is making progress, Monday officials announced they had filled the top job in Boise.

That position, called "principal officer," had been vacant since February, Stephen Brynn, president of a two-state blood center in the South, will start work in Boise on July 5.

Stan Roberts, a Connecticut

Red Cross official who has been filling in as Boise's principal officer, called Brynn a "turnaround person" who "likes to turn bad situations into good situations."

Asked whether the delay in reopening was disappointing, Roberts said, "I'd be more disappointed if we opened and the FDA said, 'No, you're not ready.'"

Last fall, the federal Food and Drug Administration told the Boise center to fix scores of problems: mostly with record-keeping and maintenance, or risk being shut down.

In March, the Red Cross voluntarily closed the center's blood collection and processing services. People have been unable to donate blood unless it was needed for an emergency.

Cassia school board OKs budget

Property taxes will increase 6% under \$19.4 million plan

By Eric Goodall
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The budget plan for the Cassia County School District got the OK from trustees Monday night — without comment from patrons.

At the regular school board meeting, Superintendent Everett Howard said local property taxes will increase approximately 6 percent under the \$19.4 million budget.

"It's been an interesting budget process," he said of new state laws affecting school revenues.

For example, districts would face

a loss of state revenues if they didn't raise property taxes to the full amount allowable, Howard said.

Another new state law requires each school district to "index" each employee, recording how many years of teaching each one has and what courses each one has taken.

Increases in spending will be seen on new salaries. The school district is hiring counselors for each elementary school as per state law that will take effect the fall of 1995, Howard said.

Maintenance budgets will also rise to take care of roofing, parking lots and carpeting needs.

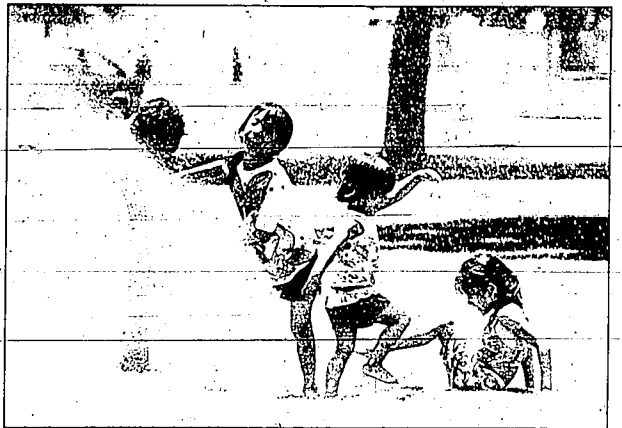
In other news, grant writer Kevin Bushman announced that the school district has been awarded a "bilingual education grant" amounting to \$250,000 over three years.

Bushman said the school district is one of very few that were fully funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

The program will aid Hispanic elementary students in their education.

The grant will allow the district to hire five school aides and other personnel. The school district has helped bilingual students in the past, which helped secure the grant.

Keeping cool



Francisco Siguelros, 5, left, watches while Yovanna Valenzuela, 7, second from left, and Chrislina Valenzuela, 2, cool off in the sprinklers at Sanguinetti Park in Yuma, Ariz., Friday. Kasanya Valenzuela, right, helps the fun by directing the sprinkler with her feet. Temperatures in the Yuma area soared past 110 in recent days.

Feedlot owner appeals limit on expansion

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A feedlot owner is appealing a planning and zoning commission decision that limits his plans to expand his feedlot.

Minidoka County commissioners Monday set a public hearing on the appeal for July 14.

Daylon Stolldorf had filed a lawsuit in April seeking damages from a loss of profits or a repeal of the limits. The suit was dropped several weeks ago, Minidoka Deputy Prosecutor E. Scott Paul said.

Stolldorf did not properly appeal the decision made by the planning commission, Paul said. Stolldorf filed the lawsuit without first appealing the decision to the Minidoka commissioners, he said.

"Basically he didn't jump through all of the hoops," Paul said.

Stolldorf wants to expand his feedlot at 50 East and 275 North to accommodate 2,000 cows. The planning and zoning commission voted in March to limit the expansion to 550 cows.

The vote came after residents protested that the expansion would create more noise, odor and flies. Property values would plummet as a result, they said.

But the county's requirement that Stolldorf obtain a special-use permit for the expansion may violate an Idaho law that protects his right to develop an agricultural business, said his attorney, Donald Chisholm.

Stolldorf has fewer than 200 cows on his lot, Chisholm said.

The hearing is planned for 7 p.m. July 14 at the Minidoka County Courthouse, county clerk Duane Smith said.

Briefly

Endowment for Education dinner set

PAUL — The second annual Ashley Dawn Haskin Endowment for Education dinner is scheduled for 5 to 7:30 p.m. June 25 at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 E. Clark.

Dinner includes chicken, ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, homemade rolls, beverage and dessert. Entertainment will be provided and baked goods will be on sale throughout the evening. A live auction is set for 6:30 p.m. A donation will be accepted.

The event is sponsored by New South of the Paul United Methodist Church. Proceeds will be used to endow the Ashley Dawn Haskin Endowment for Education and to underwrite other New Spice projects throughout the year.

Help Wickel celebrate 91st birthday

ELBA — An open house to help Eva Winder Wickel celebrate her 91st birthday is set for 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at her home in Elba-Connor Creek.

Eva Winder was born June 19, 1903, in Desert Lake, Utah. She married Louis Wickel in 1921 in Burley and they ranched in Elba for 58 years. She has lived at the ranch for 73 years. They have seven children, Eva, Carolyn of Phoenix, Ariz.; Wallace, Wickel of Coeur d'Alene; Audrey Durfee Harvey of Burley; Loretta Adams of Gooding; Louise Winnett of Declo; Haywe Wickel of Connor Creek; and Henry Lamon Wickel, deceased; 31 grandchildren; 80 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

The party is being hosted by Devon and Loretta Adams and Wallace and Patty Wickel.

Rupert ministry plans night of worship

RUPERT — The Abundant Life Ministries of Rupert has planned a night of praise and worship for Friday.

The Abundant Life Players will present a short melodrama, "Yahweh's Wisdom," at 7 p.m. in the gazebo at the Rupert Square. The play was written especially for this occasion. The Paul Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist Church in Burley and the Praise Chapel Church in Rupert will also participate.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

Road work continues despite fossil find

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Road crews are being allowed to cut into a fossil-laden hillside in order to complete reconstruction of the east entrance road to Yellowstone National Park before winter.

Yellowstone Assistant Superintendent Joe Alston decided to let the work go forward rather than incur the cost and risk the delay of revising construction plans to avoid the newly discovered fossils.

It would have taken two weeks for planners to revise construction blueprints to avoid the sensitive area, said Yellowstone landscape architect

Eleanor Williams.

That could prove costly by idling work crews and pushing construction work so far behind schedule it might run up against winter weather this fall.

"On a project of this size, two weeks would be fairly significant," Williams told The Billings Gazette Monday.

Road crews last week unearthed plant fossils some 40 million to 50 million years old.

Many were of rare size and quality, according to Scott Wing, a research curator from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., who examined the site with two other

experts. They included a fossil remnant of a palm frond, the first evidence that palm trees existed in the region's prehistoric forests.

The layers at risk are part of the Langford Formation, a section of earth made up of debris from volcanic eruptions during the Eocene epoch.

Based on finds from excavations of similar geological layers, the experts said bulldozers working along the road could unearth fossil leaf deposits as well as petrified redwood stumps as large as 10 feet in diameter.

Wing and the two other experts urged park managers Friday to avoid three sections of hillside.

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Idaho/West

Craig announces new position on salmon survival issue

The Associated Press

Sen. Larry Craig has dropped his qualified support of a biological drawdown test and now supports installation of a new collection system at Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River near Lewiston.

Recent studies and reports cast doubt on the role drawdowns would play in salmon recovery, Craig said in a letter to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which operates the Columbia and Snake River dams.

"I have come to the conclusion that little useful information could be gained from conducting a biological drawdown test."

Craig had been among the few politicians willing to back even a drawdown experiment. He had supported a one-year test as long as it would yield valid data.

"I have supported a one-month, one-time test as a necessary evil, if our scientific knowledge could be advanced. Now I see that it will not be," Craig wrote.

The change brings him closer in line with the Lewiston and Clarkston, Wash. chambers of commerce, as well as the Columbia River Alliance composed of shipping interests. Shipping on the Snake would be shut down during a drawdown.

The drawdown's most outspoken advocate, Gov. Cecil Andrus, maintains lowering Snake River reservoirs and restoring the river to a more natural condition is the last, best hope for saving the salmon.

The Snake's sockeye is listed as an endangered species by the National Marine Fisheries Service. The river's spring-summer and fall chinook runs are designated as threatened with extinction.

Instead, Craig said, the corps should focus its attention on building equipment to collect seaward migrating salmon smolts at the face of Lower Granite Dam.

Craig cited support for the surface collector from a Northwest Power Planning

Council consultant and the National Marine Fisheries Service salmon recovery team. Another study by University of Washington researchers suggests the number of smolts dying in Lower Granite Reservoir is smaller than previously thought.

The combination of an improved collector, which would gather the young fish with less stress, and higher estimates of smolt survival would mean less drastic measures are necessary.

"Smolts would be transported by barge around existing dams and reservoirs, making drawdowns irrelevant," Craig said.

Drawdown proponents point out the barging system has been operating for years and the salmon populations are down to a trace.

The corps' estimate that a drawdown experiment of two months a year for four years would cost \$92 million is too much to ask of taxpayers for uncertain results, Craig said.

Craig said dropping the test would not mean supporting the status quo, a reference to U.S. District Judge Malcom Marsh's March ruling that federal agencies were maintaining the status quo on salmon recovery, and that was contributing to the runs' demise.

Briefly

Concert road may not have to be paved

SANDPOINT — State transportation officials may not require the sponsors of a July 2-3 **WALLIS** Nelson concert to build a \$100,000 paved turnoff to the concert site.

After announcing last month that the Festival at Sandpoint would be required to build the turnoff from U.S. Highway 95, to avoid traffic congestion, official now say there may be room to negotiate a less expensive, temporary solution.

The concert is to be at **Coccolalla**, about 15 miles south of Sandpoint. Organizers of the festival say it was ludicrous to ask them to build a new road for two planned summer concerts. A Neville Brothers concert is planned in September.

"We aren't hung up on a turn lane, but at first glance, that looked like what was needed," said Tom Baker, district engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department.

Biologist say close area to protect eagles

BOISE — Protecting wintering bald eagles along the Boise River could mean closing some streamside areas, a task force of biologists says.

But 11 of the 16 areas identified as eagle habitat areas are proposed for some sort of development.

A study released Monday by the Boise River/Eagle Task Force and the Ada Planning Association recommends limiting pedestrian access to designated eagle wintering areas.

Other suggestions include setting up buffer zones around eagle nests, and establishing guidelines for development.

"It's an ideal bald eagle management plan," said Boise State University biology professor Marc Bechard, one of the study's authors.

Police arrest 19 juveniles in crackdown

CALDWELL — Caldwell police arrested 19 juveniles in an initial sweep of the city aimed at putting young offenders on notice for the summer.

Police Chief Robert Sobba said patrols hit traditional gathering areas such as the greenbelt, parks and some neighborhoods last Friday night.

Most arrests were for alcohol, tobacco or traffic violations. The most serious was a 14-year-old boy arrested for carrying a folding knife, and all the youths were cited and released.

"What we tried to do," Sobba said, "is make juveniles aware we're going to be cracking down on the few kids who cause problems."

Parents file suit against Caldwell

CALDWELL — The parents of a young boy who died in May after falling from the grandstand at the Caldwell Night Rodeo grounds have filed a \$1 million claim against the city.

Manuel and Dora Morales Navarrete of Homedale contend their 2-year-old son fell to his death through a hole in the top of the bleachers. They blame the city for not properly maintaining the structure.

The Navarettes want \$10,000 for medical and funeral expenses and at least \$1 million to compensate for their son's death.

"One of the boards, because of the way it was constructed, had already been moved. He stepped right through it," said Steven Andersen, the Navarettes' Boise lawyer.

Businesses may receive more insurance

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Insurance says 30 companies are authorized to offer health insurance to small employers under an insurance plan developed by the 1993 Idaho Legislature.

The plan was designed to provide a method of providing health insurance to employees or groups who might have been disqualified under traditional insurance plans.

Companies from two to 49 workers are guaranteed availability to at least a minimum health plan, even if the group or individuals have been refused health insurance in the past.

Finance companies reinsure the risk either through the program, preventing major losses from the policies.

2 BSU faculty members to lead colleges

BOISE — Two longtime members of the Boise State University faculty have been named to lead two of the university's largest colleges.

Phillip Eastman, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was named to that post on a permanent basis. History professor Warren Yinz was selected interim dean of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

Both men will assume the new positions July 1, pending approval by the state Board of Education.

Children listed as critical after car fire

ADRIAN, Ore. — Two Idaho children were in critical condition at a Salt Lake City hospital after they were burned in a mysterious car fire that killed another child over the weekend.

Laura Sanchez, 2, of Wilder, was pronounced dead Saturday at the scene of the fire seven miles southeast of Adrian, Fire Chief Bob Webb said.

Rosario Sanchez, 2, believed to be Laura's twin, and Miguel Villanor, 3, of Caldwell, were critically burned when a fire broke out while they were alone in the car.

They apparently were left in the car by two adults who were laying sprinkler lines in an alfalfa field about 100 yards away.

The adults, James Davies and Rosalie Alarcon, the children's aunt, both of Wilder, saw the car burning and ran to save the children. They pulled the two survivors but were unable to reach the girl who died.

Compiled from wire reports

Leader warns of federal powers

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — The

new chairman of the Western Governors' Association, Republican Mike Leavitt of Utah, told his colleagues Tuesday that he hopes to unite them to fight the growing power of the federal government.

"This system that is supposed to be based on checks and balances is out of balance," Leavitt said in his acceptance speech at the closing session of the governors' three-day annual meeting, noting that the federal government's share of the total federal, state and local taxation of the country has doubled from 31 percent to 62 percent in the past 60 years.

"Today the federal government has become too powerful, too prescriptive and too pervasive," he said.

"More laws have been passed in Congress in the last 20 years usurping state authority than in the previous 200-year history of our government before that."

"It is happening in every area of government. It is happening in education. It is happening in health care. It is happening in human services. It is happening in job training. It is happening in environmental protection," he said.

Leavitt said he didn't have any illusions that the Western Governors' Association alone could reverse that trend, but said that governors individually and collectively



Neb. Gov. Ben Nelson looks over notes at the Western Governors Association Conference, Stateline, Nev., Monday.

"must compete in the courts, compete in the halls of Congress, compete in the forums of public opinion, and with every other tool available to us."

"This is not a uniquely western issue. This is a big picture question, Leavitt said. "There is a need for a strong national government, but the

states need to organize themselves into a more competitive unit, as juxtaposed to the federal government."

In a news conference following Leavitt's speech, his Democratic predecessor as association chairman, Democratic Gov. Bob Miller of Nevada, said Leavitt was "expressing a frustration that all of us as gov-

ernors have felt."

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho, the nation's longest serving governor with 14 years in office in two stints since 1971, also said Leavitt was "right on target" with his criticisms of the federal government's increased power.

"There's no question that it is out of balance. The feds think they can do everything better than we can," Andrus said. But, he added, "we brought it on ourselves" by being unresponsive at the state and local level to voter concerns.

In the association's formal business there was also little controversy. The 21-governor association unanimously adopted resolutions supporting World Bank grants and loans to Mexico for border environmental and health improvements and continuation in the 1995 farm bill of the Conservation Reserve Program to remove highly erodible lands from production for 10 years.

The governors also supported the Uruguay Round of the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) agreement providing the states are consulted in developing U.S. positions, and they supported reauthorization of a 1991 resolution supporting federal legislation to allow states to "impose economic disincentives, but do not support an outright ban on waste shipments between states."

Board adopts standards with flexibility for Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The Health and Welfare Board adopted standards Tuesday to maintain the quality of Idaho's rivers and other surface waters while providing industry and communities flexibility to accommodate special local circumstances.

The product of more than two years of work by the Division of Environmental Quality, the standards will supersede unyielding federal regulations that the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry and others sought to be free of.

"Some discretion at the state level can be helpful," Caldwell City Attorney William Gignay told the board. He said Caldwell would have faced a multimillion-dollar expense in expanding its water treatment system if it could not have standards modified to meet specific environmental factors.

But he agreed with board Chairman Robert Stanton that Tuesday's adoption of state standards is only the start of state regulation to assure continued high water quality.

"We're certainly not taking a last step here," Stanton said just before the unanimous board vote. "We're on a journey that will probably take the next several years before we're finished."

The state standards, which take effect Aug. 24, mirror the federal ones by limiting the level of 58 cancer-causing substances in surface water to one that would create a risk causing only one case of cancer in every 1 million people. State officials rejected easing that risk level to one in 100,000 after an overwhelmingly majority of those appearing at public hearings and other sessions on the standards backed the more protective risk level.

The one-in-a-million risk level is used by every other state in the region but Nevada.

The key difference between the state and federal water quality requirements is the state's ability to grant variances in certain cases or to modify the standards — as the city of Caldwell contemplates — in response to local environmental situations.

John Ledger, assistant administrator for the Division of Environmental Quality, called the state regulatory action a preventative measure since virtually every river in the state already meets the standards.

"It'll make sure that as the state grows, water quality doesn't deteriorate," he said.

Earth activists arrive at camp

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Earth First! activists have peacefully hiked 85 miles into their central Idaho encampment to launch the third year of their protests against logging in areas of the Nez Perce National Forest.

Group spokesman Robert "Kamon" Aron said the walk from Grangeville to Dixie came off without any confrontation between activists and locals.

"It was fine," Aron said on Monday. "We didn't have any trouble and we had some good conversations with people along the way."

Earth First! is protesting logging in the 77,484-acre Cove-Mallard area. Cutting was completed last year in the Grouse Creek drainage of the Cove-Mallard and was scheduled to begin this summer in the Noble Creek drainage.

But logging has been temporarily halted by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan in a lawsuit filed by the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition.

But logging has been temporarily halted by U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan in a lawsuit filed by the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition.

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Slab falls as predicted

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — Part of a rock salt ceiling fell as desired during a study on the behavior of rock salt in an underground test room at the federal government's still-unopened nuclear waste dump in southeastern New Mexico.

The roof fall, which occurred late Sunday in test room 2, was the first since 1991.

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Fill air with smell of barbecue

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

This is the barbecue season. The sights and smells of outdoor living are in the air.

Area residents are firing up the grills and marinating the chicken, beef, pork, fish — whatever works. Some tote their grills along on picnics. Others stay in their own back yards. Some prefer their barbecue dishes hot. Others go for mild. The possibilities are endless, but good recipes are essential.

One of our readers wrote in to say she lost a recipe for barbecue that she had once copied from the radio: Kay Ritchie of Jerome to the rescue.

"I copied this recipe from the radio several years ago," she wrote. "Hope this is the recipe Priscilla Miller of Jerome wanted."

BARBECUED PORK RIBS

5 pounds pork ribs
Render until fork tender. Marinate in following, 24 hours or at least overnight.
2 cups ketchup
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup soy sauce (1 use low-salt)
1 teaspoon garlic powder
2 teaspoons ground ginger
Mix well and pour over ribs. Use plastic or glass container. Grill or bake at 350 degrees. Baste with sauce.

And, for those readers who still don't have enough main dish casserole recipes, Carol M. Loos of Rupert has a very special offering.

"This is truly my best recipe," she wrote. Loos clipped the recipe from a Seattle newspaper years ago. It was originally submitted by Mrs. C. Ray Elliott of Sequim.

SUNNY BRIGHT POLENTA PIE

1/2 cups yellow cornmeal
Water
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese
2 teaspoons paprika
1 pound ground round
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 can (15 ounces) tomato herb sauce
1 package (9 or 10 ounces) frozen Italian beans or baby lima beans
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Combine cornmeal with 1 cup cold water and salt in bowl. Add to 3 cups boiling water in saucepan.

Cook, stirring frequently to prevent sticking, over medium heat 15 minutes or until thick.

Remove from heat; let cool for a few minutes. Quickly stir in beaten eggs, Cheddar cheese and paprika. Spread half of mixture on bottom and up sides of greased, round 2-quart casserole. Set aside.

Cook beef with onion and garlic in skillet until meat loses red color; drain fat. Stir in tomato sauce, beans and Parmesan cheese.

Turn meat mixture into casserole and spread top with remaining cornmeal mixture.

Bake at 375 degrees 1 hour. Let stand 10 minutes. Run metal spatula around edges of casserole and carefully unmold onto serving plate.

Garnish with ripe olives, carrot curls, chopped parsley and watercress. Slice into wedges to serve.

Makes 6 servings.

Note: As the amount of meat and onion always seemed more than called for I have found the 3-quart Corning Ware casserole dish best suited for my purposes.

I do not drain the juices from the pan because I use extra lean ground beef. I also do not invert the casserole onto a plate. The first time I made this recipe (following it exactly) I had a real mess when trying to invert it.

Let leftovers if any, can be reheated.

Requests

We're still looking for recipes for English beef pie, fruit leather or lo-cal pizza.

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.

Inside

- Club calendar C2
- Dear Abby C3
- Comics C6
- Home & Garden C7-8

Dessert anyone?
Dad deserves a pie on Father's Day. But be nutrition-conscious. A selection of fresh summer fruits makes it easy as pie to create these unforgettable additions to your table.

These lowfat recipes take advantage of fresh, ripe peaches, plums, nectarines and pears. For the sweetest and juiciest fruit, ripen by placing it in a loosely-closed paper bag left at room temperature, out of direct sunlight.

CRUNCH CRUST NECTARINE PIE

1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, divided
2 tablespoons water
1 cup lowfat granola
1 package (8 ounces) fat-free cream cheese
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3 fresh nectarines, thinly sliced

Combine 1/3 cup sugar and water in small saucepan. Boil about 4 minutes or until syrup begins to turn light golden brown. Add granola, mixing it quickly with a fork.

Turn onto non-stick or greased baking sheet and let cool. Place in plastic bag and crush with rolling pin. Turn two-thirds mixture onto bottom, not sides, of 9-inch pie pan.

Beat cream cheese with vanilla and remaining sugar. Drop spoonfuls of filling into pie shell; spread gently to level over crumb crust. Top with nectarine slices and sprinkle remaining crunch mixture at edge. Chill at least 2 hours before serving.

Makes 8 servings.

Tips and Techniques: Immediately after making crunch mixture, fill empty pan with hot water to soak and loosen caramelized sugar.

DESSERT FRUIT PIZZA

2 cups reduced-fat biscuit mix
1/2 cup nonfat milk
1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar, divided
1 cup lowfat ricotta
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 cup raisins
1 fresh pear, cored, sliced
2 fresh nectarines, sliced
1/3 cup low-sugar orange marmalade spread

Mix biscuit mix, milk and 1/3 cup sugar to get a dough.

With oiled fingertips, pat into two 10 by 4-inch strips on oiled baking sheet, making it thicker at edges. Mix ricotta, spices; raisins and remaining sugar. Spread into biscuit pastry to within 1/4-inch of edge.

Arrange fruit on top and dab with marmalade. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until edge is puffed and brown.

Makes 12 servings.

Tips and Techniques: May be made ahead and rewarmed in oven or bake and freeze until needed.

PLUM PASSION CHIFFON PIE

1 cup graham cracker crumbs*
1/2 cup sugar, divided*
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted*
2 envelopes plain gelatin
1/3 cup cold water
9 fresh plums (about 1 1/2 pounds)



When fruit's in season, try, clockwise from top, Crunch Crust Nectarine Pie, Plum Passion Chiffon Pie, Dessert Fruit Pizza or Peach Custard Tart.

1 cup fresh raspberries
1/2 cup nonfat plain yogurt
3 egg whites

Mix crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar, and butter until evenly moistened; press firmly into 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 375 degrees for 6 minutes or until crisp. Cool.

Combine gelatin with cold water in medium saucepan. Stir in 2 tablespoons sugar and heat, stirring over low heat, until gelatin is dissolved; remove from heat.

Chop 6 plums to measure 2 cups, packed.

In blender or food processor, puree chopped plums and raspberries. Whisk pureed fruit and yogurt into gelatin mixture and chill over bowl of ice until thick but not set.

Please see DESSERTS/C4

California summer fruits availability

	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov
Fresh peaches			Peak					
Fresh plums				Peak				
Fresh nectarines				Peak				
Fresh Bartlett pears						Peak		

Cook's profile

Business transfers provide chance to gather recipes

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Casseroles are Jackie Murri's favorite main dishes.

"Somehow the way the foods go together and everything. I just like them," she said. "You can fix casseroles ahead, and lots of times they taste better, when they're heated up."

Her casserole recipes have come from cookbooks and from friends in the various areas where she and her husband, Farlin, lived before his retirement five years ago. In 35 years he was transferred four times by his company, and in each of these locations, Jackie Murri picked up recipes for casseroles and other dishes from friends.

She learned how to make en-

chiladas while living in El Paso, Texas. She also received a really good lasagna recipe there. In Pocatello, a friend gave her a recipe for potatoes au gratin that has become a family favorite. She found a meatball stew in Boise, and her recipe for chicken roll ups came from Fruit Heights, Utah.

Murri said moving around was an interesting experience.

"I can't think of any place we ever lived we didn't like," she said.

But she said it's nice to be back-home in Twin Falls, near family, not far from their son Dan and his wife Luwanda and their three children. The Murris still have to travel a bit to see their other son Jim, his wife Becky and their four children, who live in California.

The following is the lasagna recipe Murri found in Texas. She's had lots of requests for this, and one of her friends put it in the Salt Lake City Junior Club Cookbook.

LASAGNA

Serves 12
Brown and drain:
1 pound lean ground beef
The sauce:
1 clove minced garlic
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
1 tablespoon basil
1 teaspoon salt
1 number 2 can or 2 1/2 cups tomatoes
1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
Combine ingredients and the meat and simmer uncovered until thick, about 1 hour.
Cook until tender.

Please see COOK/C4

Jackie Murri has collected a box full of recipes from around the country during the 35 years she and her husband, Farlin, traveled around the country with Farlin's work.



MIKE DALSGAARD/The Times-News

at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls Rotary Club
noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5, for members and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
7 p.m. at VPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY
Adult Childrens Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 202 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)
5:30 p.m. at Laurel Park Apartments, 76 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-9888 or 423-274.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's slug at Magic Valley Fellowship-Hall, 1650 Verland Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0590.
Arts and Crafts Magic Valley
7:30 p.m. at U-Haul Building, 1757 Limberly Road in Twin Falls, use back room entrance.
Buhl Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Weight Loss Group "We Care" 7 p.m. at Buhl Church of Christ, 829 Broadway. For more information, call 734-5084.
Burling Alcoholics Anonymous
7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Verland Ave.
Burling Immunization Clinic
8:00 to 8:30 p.m. at Cassia County courthouse basement. For more information, call 678-8221.
Burling Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center, 409 East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazelon Senior Citizens
Noon at Senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven, 200 N. 1st.
Filer Senior and Recreational opportunities Group (FROG)
A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunkin's in Twin Falls.
Glenns Feyer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Third Island Senior center.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251
5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon. For arts and crafts and men for lunch.
Halleary Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Dinner at noon at Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Licensed Practical Nurses
7 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial hospital Fireplace Room in Rupert.
Minidoka Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Idaho Falls.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge center, 246 Falls Ave.
Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Nurse Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous - Rupert Group (open meeting)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline, 734-5084.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
English and Spanish classes taught on 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information, call 734-5084.
Monarch Lions Club
Noon at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant in Idaho Falls.
Narcotics Anonymous
10, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0100.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 734-5084.
Singles Anonymous (non-smoking)
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship-Hall, 1650 Verland Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0590.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Association
Meets every other Thursday at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship-Hall, 1650 Verland Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0590.
Southern Idaho Parents for Children's Support group for adoptive parents)

Glass Mountain West OPTICA
525 BLUE LAKES BLVD
734-EYES
TWIN FALLS

246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Builey Group (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 1650 Overland Blvd., Builey. For more information, call 736-0918.
24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
10 to 11:30 a.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Senior Citizens Anonymous
5 to 6:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls Chapter of Idaho Writers League
Nights at "W" in Grill Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, c. Carolyn Lewis at 734-6115.

SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic, dysfunctional families meet at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jacketpot Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, 3635 Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot.
Senior Citizen Citizens
A Potluck dinner and social hour at 8 p.m. at senior center.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Senior Citizens Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 2288 Shiloh Ave. W.


MONDAY
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game
7:30 p.m. with players from 0-5. Master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Insiders will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.
Alatons
8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jacketpot Group
Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, 3635 Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot.
Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Jackpot.
Alatons
8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Health Center, 1998 Bob Barton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Yvonne Crist at 736-6661.
Alatons
Noon at the Home Place, Builey Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.
Builey Elks Does
8 p.m. at the lodge.
Builey Immunization Clinic
9 to 11:30 a.m. in the basement of the County Courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.
Gamblers Anonymous
7 to 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Optimist Club
7 p.m. at Wood River Inn.
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 in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Jaycees
7:30 p.m. at YECCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Shoshone.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open meeting)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous
3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho-Desert Building, Room 112.
Richfield Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at Pilot Senior Hav
Dieters Feery Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Se
Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
9 a.m. at Water Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hageman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon
senior center.
Interdenominational Prayer Meet
for Women
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaur
For more information, call Beve
Rhodes at 734-4655.
Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at China Village, 123 S. Ald
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant
Love.
Kluch "Acceptance" Forgiveness
Accountability (a support group)
7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D
Adams in Jerome, (each of Washing
School). This is a non-denominational
support group. Babysitting available
for more information, call 324-8676.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at First United Method
Church, basement, 360 Shoshone St
East.
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance
Club
Advanced and beginners from 7:30
10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 2
Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Mist-Cassia Area Narcotic
Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
Book study from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at
Oneida in Rupert. For more informa
tion, call 324-8676.
New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Hea
Building, 823 Harrison St.
Parent Support Group
8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Snake River Lions Club
7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Tw
Falls.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma
Victims
7 p.m. For location and more in
formation, call 734-7258.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOP)
No. 255
6 p.m. at Cassia County Senior
District office in Burley. For more
information, call 678-5815.
Twin Falls Novice Bridge Brid
Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Duplicate Cen
on Falls Avenue across from the
College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
12:30 p.m. at City Center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m.
For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Kawaabz
Noon at Cawabz's Mexican Food.
This public service column
designed to announce Magic Valley
clubs and organization meetings, times
and places. To have your meeting listed
or to update your meeting information,
send notice with name(s) of the organiza
tion, day and week(s), and time of the
meeting with a telephone number and
name of a contact person to the Times
News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID
83303, attention Club Calendar. The
deadline is noon Monday.

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This public service column designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed or to update your meeting information send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

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Valley happenings

Seniors federation schedules dinner

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation has planned a Father's Day dinner for Thursday.

Two seatings are available, at 11:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m. The menu features roast beef with all the trimmings. All seniors are welcome. The senior center is located at 616 Garland Drive.

Tole painting class begins in Jerome

JEROME—A Summer Tole Painting class with Marsha Dickinson is set to begin Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays through the summer. Students may work on items of their choice from many projects on hand or on one of the projects scheduled—stools or shelves. Cost is \$3 per person. For more information, call 324-3389.

Model A club sets show this weekend

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Model A Ford Club has planned a show for this weekend.

Model A's will be on display Saturday and Sunday at the Magic Valley Mall. Participants should have their cars at the south entrance to the Bon Marche at approximately 8 p.m. Friday so they can be put into the mall at 9 a.m. Cars will be removed by 6 p.m. Saturday.

For more information or for help with a car, call 734-5498.

Home educators display curricula

JEROME—The Magic Valley Home Educators will host a Curriculum Fair from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. H.

New and used curricula will be displayed and available for purchase. Information will be available for those interested in or considering homeschooling. Those attending are encouraged to bring a sack lunch for the social hour set to begin at 6 p.m.

For more information, call Ed and Gail Brune at 829-5656 or Jim and Diana Myers at 423-5572.

Twin Falls museum open house set

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Historical Society has planned an open house from 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Museum, three miles west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

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.

Twin Falls chamber hops onto grasshopper cook-off

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—A Grasshopper Integrated Pest Management meeting is planned for July 14 at the Western Plaza.

The Grasshopper Integrated Pest Management project, with funding provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will cease to exist in the fall.

At last year's meeting at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise, a demonstration on grasshopper cooking gained national media coverage. Mike Sampson, head of the project in Idaho would like to see an annual cook off and says Twin Falls would be ideal location.

Five-hundred frozen grasshoppers, recipes and expertise would be provided by the management project.

The cook off would require a sponsor and 10 teams of cooks organized from home economics students, 4-H members, scouts, service clubs or chamber of commerce associates. Two teams would be provided by the Grasshopper Integrated Pest Management project.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is considering the idea of asking people to call with ideas or support. The event will need strong support from the business community, two or three local judges, some prizes, gas stoves, ice chests and cooking and serving equipment. The event may be planned for the evening of the meeting.

People interested in organizing or participating in a grasshopper cook off are asked to call Kent Just at 733-3974.

Free Summer Safety Fair set next week outside hospital

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and MVRMC Foundation has planned a Summer Safety Fair for Tuesday.

The free event will take place from 4 to 8 p.m. in the south parking lot at the medical center. All ages are welcome.

Children will have an opportunity to learn basic first aid and how to react in an emergency regarding

sprains, bleeding and bandaging, burns, poisoning, rescue breathing, lawn mower safety, pedestrian safety, food and physical fitness, electrical and fire safety, crime and drug prevention, farm safety and more.

A dunk tank featuring doctors and other well-known people will be set up. Cost will be three balls for \$1, with proceeds going to the Head Start campaign.

Call Blossom Mathews or Dee Steele at 737-2430.

Stricker Ranch tour guides sought

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. is seeking volunteers to help conduct tours of the historic Stricker Ranch and the old Rock Creek Store.

Volunteers are needed on Saturdays and Sundays through the summer. A board member will assist

each volunteer and orient him or her. People interested in becoming members are encouraged to do so. Membership fees and donations provide needed supplies for the restoration work now in progress.

Call Jeanette Meyers at 733-8753, Bertina Haynes at 734-8926, Jeanne Dean at 423-5907 or Nancy Lawrence at 734-8595.

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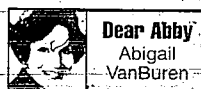
'Dr.' misses academic reference

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old woman with a Ph.D. and I also happen to be married.

Although I love my husband, I prefer to be addressed as "Dr." rather than "Mrs." However, this seems to be a problem for most people. Would it be impolite of me to correct someone who has addressed me as "Mrs."? What, if anything, should I say to such a person?

DR. FINDLEY: I would not recommend correcting a person for failing to address you as "Doctor." However, if you are asked how you prefer to be addressed, it is quite proper to state your preference.

I once received a letter from a gentleman who had earned a Ph.D. in English literature. He called himself "Doctor," and made reservations for airline travel and hotels as "Dr. Smith" (not his real name).



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

He was a passenger on an airline when another passenger suffered a heart attack, and the captain immediately summoned "Dr. Smith" to administer medical attention to the stricken passenger.

A very embarrassed doctor of English literature begged off the assignment, explaining he wasn't a medical doctor.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a recent leg amputee, and I heard that some time ago you published the name of an organization that matches up shoes for one-legged people. Any

help you can give me will be very much appreciated.

ST. PETERSBURG READER: DEAR READER: You heard right. The organization provides a computerized service to match potential partners to share the cost of shoes. It was started in 1986 by Georgia Hehr, an R.N. who needs only one shoe herself.

Open to any adult or teen whose feet have stopped growing, the program can benefit amputees, people wearing a brace on one foot, those with mismatched feet, and anyone with a one-foot problem who still wears one regular shoe (U.S. and Canada only).

Those interested should contact The One Shoe Crew (TOSC), 86 Cleveland Ave., Sacramento, Calif. 95828-4647.

There is a one-time \$3 registration fee, a one-time \$10 partnership fee.

when a match is found; a \$5 donation per shoe is requested, but is waived if financial difficulty exists, plus \$2.50 postage per shoe.

TOSC is non-profit, monetary donations and donations of new and unused single shoes and/or mismatched pairs are welcomed and are tax-deductible.

DEAR READERS: A thought to ponder: By working faithfully eight hours a day, you may eventually get to be a boss and work 12 hours a day.

—Robert Frost

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61051-0447. (Postage is included.)

Letters of thanks

Many helped make play production a success

The cast and crew would like to thank the people who made our recent production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" so very successful.

Our sincere thanks to Jack, Elaine, Teresa and Jeff and all the other help-ful people at Kimberly Nurseries who went way beyond the call of duty to create a magical setting for the play. We would like to thank The Times-News, KTVI, KMYT, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, Ray Raymond Ford, KAWZ, KCIR, First Federal Savings, KART, KLIX, KZRT and J105 for their help in promoting the show.

We appreciate the commitment of these people to the art of theater and to the young people of Twin Falls.

AUTUMN HAYNES
Drama Club President
HOWARD MILLER
Director
Twin Falls High School
Twin Falls

We would like to thank the following supporters and sponsors:

American Federation of Grain Millers; Drs. Frost, Welch and Allen; First Federal Savings Bank; Packer Roofing; Dr. F.B. Pitts Jr.; Twin Falls Elks Lodge; Terry's Gun Repair; Morning Sun Productions; Red's Travel; Post; Dr. Ron Miller; Dr. Bruce McCombs; California Casualty Insurance; Paul Farm and Home Supply; Gem State Realty; Pacific Steel and Recycling; Dr. Tom Mayer; White-Mortuary-Williams; Market and Benny's Jewelry; Thanks to J.R. Weston for his guidance and Stu Murrell and the Snake River Silhouette Club for the use of its stage.

TIM MILLER
RICK LEVIN
Shoot Coordinators
BLOSSOM MATHEWS
Safe Kids Coordinator
Twin Falls

Burley man's work raised money for United Way

Many people think about doing altruistic deeds, but few carry them out like Bob Watts did.

Bob, of Boise Cascade in Burley, created a golf tournament to help the United Way of Magic Valley. He recruited teams and sponsors, worked out details with the golf course, arranged a barbecue lunch, got prizes donated and made sure it all ran smoothly.

Thanks to Costco, Albertson's, Standard Printing, First Federal Savings, the Armory, Longview fiber and Rogers NK Seed Co.

The winning team in the Burley United Way Golf Scramble on May 3 was sponsored by Butte Irrigation and included Dale Adams, Brice Beck, Don Knapp and Bret Adams. The traveling trophy will be on display at Butte Irrigation.

Representatives of the United Way served lunch that day. They are very grateful for the work of dedicated individuals like Bob Watts.

SUSAN KELLEY
Executive Director
United Way of Magic Valley
Twin Falls

Troop 369 helped purchase items for foster children

A big thank you to Bickel School's Brownie Troop 369.

This group of very generous first-through third-graders contributed \$60 from their cookie sales money to purchase items for foster children when they are first placed in foster care. The items included toothbrushes, toothpaste, combs, soap and washcloths. They were assembled as "ditty" bags so that our children would have their very own items when they enter a strange home.

Family and Children's Services is very grateful for this generous donation. It is especially appreciated since we can tell our children that other children made the bags for them.

FRANIE MCMAHON
Twin Falls

Supporters, sponsors made safe kids pistol shoot reality

The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition held its second annual Safe Guns Equal Safe Kids Pistol Shoot. The fund-raiser was a success, and

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Free seminar set on ways to cope with aging parents

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—A free community education seminar on "Coping with Aging and the Dilemma for Adult Children of Aging Parents" is planned for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The seminar will help people overcome challenges that may be encountered by older adults and their adult children. Discussion will

include specific emotional problems experienced by older adults, including depression, adjustment disorders and substance abuse. Seniors and adult children will be provided with ways to help them overcome these problems.

Linda Bleeker, director of nursing services at the Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center will facilitate the program.

Registration call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8100.

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Food

Desserts

Continued from C1

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually beat in remaining sugar and continue beating until stiff. Fold into thickening gelatin mixture. Set over ice to thicken more if necessary. Spoon into pie shell. Slice remaining plums and decorate tops.

*Or use one 9-inch graham cracker ready-made crust. Omit 2 tablespoons of sugar.

Tips and Techniques: Dip sliced fruit in solution of 1 cup water and 1 tablespoon lemon juice to prevent browning.

PEACH CUSTARD TART

36 vanilla wafers, crushed (1½ cups)
3 tablespoons honey
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 egg
1 egg white
2 cups nonfat milk
1 teaspoon each grated orange peel and vanilla
5 fresh peaches, divided
Mix crushed wafers with honey; press into bottom of 9-inch removable bottom tart pan.
Bake at 375 degrees for 12 minutes or until crisp and it begins to brown.

Mix sugar and cornstarch in bowl; whisk in egg and egg white. Scald milk in medium saucepan; slowly whisk into egg mixture.

Return to saucepan and cook over lowest heat, stirring constantly to prevent burning, until mixture thickens. As it thickens, use a whisk to keep smooth. Stir in orange peel and vanilla.

Cool to lukewarm.

Chop enough peach to measure 1 cup; add to custard filling. Turn into tart shell and chill. Before serving, slice remaining peaches and arrange on top.

Makes 8 servings.

Tips and Techniques: A good, heavy saucepan makes it much easier to prevent burning when thickening the custard.

To prevent sliced peaches from discoloring, dip in mixture of 1 cup water and 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Cook

Continued from C1

10 ounces lasagna
Rinse in cold water. Set aside.
Combine:
2 12-ounce cartons or 3 cups creamed cottage cheese
2 beaten eggs
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 pound mozzarella cheese, sliced very thin

Place half of the lasagna in a 9-by-13-inch pan. Spread half of cottage cheese mixture over that. Add half of the sliced cheese. Repeat these layers. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Sometimes Murri serves fruit salad with this; other times she does a tossed salad. Garlic bread goes well with it.

It was in Boise that Murri found this.

MEATBALL STEW

Serves 8
1½ lb lean ground beef
Salt and pepper, to taste
Fry meatballs about the size of walnuts. Brown them.
For the sauce, mix together:
1 can tomato sauce
1 can water
2 tablespoons minute tapioca
2 tablespoons sugar
In a 9-by-13-inch casserole, layer in amounts of the following vegetables to suit your family's taste:

Carrots, peeled and sliced
Potatoes, peeled and sliced
Celery, sliced
Onions, sliced
Mushrooms, sliced (optional)
Season with:
Salt and pepper, to taste
Place meatballs around the vegetables, being sure some will be on each serving. Pour sauce all over the top. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 3 hours.

Serve with a salad and rolls.
"I've served it to a lot of people and everybody has liked it," Murri said. "It's real pretty looking, because the sauce kind of glazes all the vegetables and meat."

Pocahontas is where the next recipe originated. Murri strongly advises against using any substitutes in this.

"You've got to use longhorn

cheese, and you can't use frozen potatoes," she said.

POTATOES AU GRATIN

Serves 8
8 medium potatoes, cooked and shredded
1 (1 pound) package longhorn cheese, shredded
Salt and pepper, to taste
Combine ingredients, and put into 9-by-13-inch pan. Pour:
1 pint half and half to the level of the potatoes.

Sprinkle over top:
Cracker crumbs or potato chips
A small amount of melted butter
Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Murri serves these with barbecued steak or chicken.

"They have such a creamy texture," she said. "That is one of my favorite recipes. I use it all the time."

And Fruit Heights is where Murri found

CHICKEN ROLL UPS

Serves 8
For the filling, combine:
3 tablespoons melted butter
4 ounces cream cheese, softened
1 can mushroom soup
2 cups cubed cooked chicken or turkey
2 carrots, grated
2 celery stalks, chopped
½ teaspoon pepper
½ small white onion, chopped
Open:
1 can crescent rolls.

Roll out very thin, one at a time. Put ½ cup filling in each roll. Fold up and seal together. Dip top of each in:

Melted butter
Then in:
Packaged stuffing
Put into a large cookie sheet pan, crumb side up. If desired, sprinkle over top:
Slivered almonds
Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes.

Combine and heat:
1 can cream of chicken soup
½ cup chicken broth.
Pour over top of roll ups. Serve with fruit and tossed salad or fruit filled gelatin.

"The cream cheese kind of binds it all together so that it's not real runny," Murri said. "It has a real nice flavor."

If you really love the old guy, put a little something special on his plate

By Joe Crea
Orange County Register

He's the one on the couch, snoring through the seventh inning, who awakens bolt upright if you so much as glance at the channel changer. The one who's better at remembering when and where he bought each golf club than when and where you met. And, sigh, the same one who can name all the original two-tone color combos available on a '56 T-Bird — but couldn't name your first cousin unless he happened to be Earl Scheib.

Dad... gotta love 'im. And, of course, we do. Dote on him, even. Which explains the explosive sales of greeting cards, cologne and, um, unusual ties around this time each year.

But if you really love the old man, a little something special on his plate doesn't hurt, either.

Which is why we've conjured a special breakfast recipe to celebrate Father's Day this Sunday.

Cinnamon rolls, either the jumbo luxury varieties sold at shops devoted to those tender, spicy spirals or smaller supermarket varieties, convert to a breakfast special everyone will enjoy.

Cinnamon Roll Strata is a simple play on old-fashioned egg strata dishes — with most of the preparation done the night before. Bakery-style cinnamon rolls are covered with a slightly sweetened egg batter, then baked the next morning for a cozy enter reminiscent of bread pudding.

CINNAMON ROLL STRATA

(Makes 6 servings)
Batter or margarine
5 to 6 small cinnamon rolls (2½ inches diameter) cut into quarters (see cook's notes)
½ cup raisins, currants or chopped candied or dried fruit
½ cup coarsely chopped nuts
8 large eggs
½ cup milk
2 to 3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Optional: 2 teaspoon freshly

grated orange rind.

Cook's notes: Small cinnamon rolls from a bakery or even a supermarket are best for this dish, though you may use the jumbo cinnamon rolls (about 5 inches across) from a specialty bakery for this dish. In that case, cut the rolls into sixths. Because such rolls tend to be richer, you may have to weight them down slightly, using a heavy plate,

so that they absorb the egg batter evenly!

Batter a shallow 2½-quart casserole. (Choose a size that will accommodate the rolls; allowing room for the batter. Ours was approximately 7-by-9-by-3 inches.) Cut each roll into quarters and arrange loosely in the casserole (Set the cut parts back together, with the tops of the rolls set upwards. The quarters should be close together but not packed in).

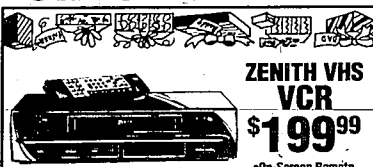
Scatter the fruits and nuts across the top. Set aside.

In a separate bowl, whisk together the eggs, milk, sugar, salt and optional peel. Pour mixture over the rolls. Rolls will bob up. Use back of spoon to resubmerge until some of the liquid has been absorbed.

You may now cover and refrigerate overnight. If you do so, you will have to increase the baking time 5-15 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Set covered casserole in a larger pan. Fill outer pan with hot water to depth of about halfway up inner pan. Place in center of preheated oven and bake for 50-60 minutes (longer if previously refrigerated) until completely set (done in center).

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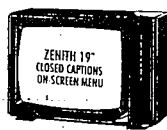


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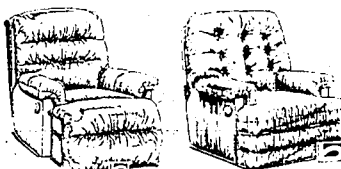
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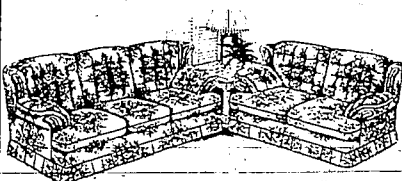
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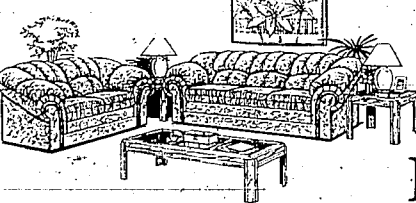
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Food

Valley men make marvelous morsels

I've known him for a long time, and every year my admiration and love for him grows.

From the moment I first met him, he made me feel at ease in his presence. This amazing man has a multitude of talents. He is a devoted family man who, in his heyday, fixed just about anything that broke down around the house.

I can't count the number of times his handyman expertise has rescued me from a household calamity. Often, his wise counsel has calmed the turbulent waters of parenting teens.

It is a joy to honor him, not only on Father's Day, but all through the year. The dear gentleman to whom I refer is the Rev. Arthur T. Lewis of Filer, and I am honored to call him Dad.

Several years ago, I was updating my teaching certificate. The necessary classes were scheduled at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. With four young children to feed at that time of day, I was in a predicament.

Never fear. Grandpa-Art was there.

For a whole semester, he cooked dinner for the children, twice a week and entertained them until classes were over.

This is only one example of his caring ways.

As Father's Day nears, I've convinced Grandpa Art and several other men to share their recipes for mouthwatering morsels.

Make it a happy Father's Day for the men in your life by honoring them with your kitchen wizardry this Sunday.

Grandpa Art's Soup is a favorite with my family. Perhaps your family will like it, too.

GRANDPA ART'S SOUP
(serves 8-10)
In a large kettle, brown one pound of stew meat (or lean hamburger).

Add:
1 cup diced onions
1 cup diced celery
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup sliced cabbage
1 cup peas
1 cup diced potatoes
1 cup green beans
1 pint tomatoes
6 cups water
4 to 6 teaspoons instant beef bouillon granules
1 bay leaf
Salt to taste
Bring to a boil. Turn down and simmer until vegetables are tender. Add water as needed, as it cooks.

There are seldom leftovers when my husband, Fred, makes his potato salad.

FRED'S FABULOUS POTATO SALAD
(serves 8)
Cook 8 medium potatoes with peels on. Then, quickly peel and chop potatoes.

Add:
1 cup chopped dill pickles
2 medium onions, finely chopped

8 to 10 slices lean bacon, cooked and crumbled
½ cup celery leaves, chopped
½ cup parsley leaves, finely chopped
8 hard-boiled eggs, chopped

S. Carolyn Lewis
Valley cooking

Toss with 1½ cups mayonnaise. Add salt and pepper to taste.

HARRY'S SOURDOUGH CAKES
(serves 2)
Step one: The night before, combine 1 cup flour and 1 cup water in a medium-sized mixing bowl. Add ½ cup sourdough starter and mix well. Let this mixture sit at room temperature overnight.

Step two: The next morning, take out ½ cup of the overnight mixture as starter for another batch and refrigerate it in a glass jar.

To the remaining mixture in the bowl, add:

1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda dissolved in 1 teaspoon water
1½ cups buttermilk
Stir until well blended. Ladle pancakes onto a 350-degree griddle and bake until golden brown.

Serve with butter and hot maple syrup.

Neil Cross likes to grill steak to accompany fresh vegetables he grows on his "farm."

FARMER NEIL'S STEAK
(serves 4)
In a plastic bag, cover two pounds of skirt steak with the following ingredients:

1 to 2 tablespoons garlic powder
1 medium onion, sliced
1 to 2 tablespoons sesame seeds
½ cup soy sauce
½ cup peanut oil
Close bag and marinate 4 to 12 hours in the refrigerator. Remove meat from marinade and grill 5 to 7 minutes on each side for medium doneness.

Orval Bradley prefers his trout cooked on his "farm."

TROUT A LA BRAD
(serves 4)
Marinate four trout fillets in ½ cup Zesty Italian dressing for 6 to 8 hours in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

Use tongs to drain off marinade. Place skin side down on a medium-hot grill.

Cook until the flesh flakes easily when touched with a fork. Baste with liquid Butter Buds during cooking. Do not turn fillets over.

To serve, garnish fillets with butter and sliced almonds.

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1612 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Pastry-making goes high-tech

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

I'm normally not a great fan of the multitude of convenience-oriented machinery you can buy for your kitchen. This is an informed opinion, believe me. I have tried them all.

My dislike is partly because one of the most pleasurable parts of cooking is the process, and the assorted gadgets only distance you from that. And it is partly out of a different definition of convenience — it makes no sense to spend 15 minutes assembling, disassembling and cleaning the machine parts necessary to slice five minutes' worth of bell peppers.

But for pastry and bread making, I'm a firm believer in machinery.

Some may recoil in horror. How can you get the same delicate touch out of a food processor that you can by hand?

Maybe you can't. But one of my first cooking jobs entailed making brioche at a small restaurant. First, my boss said, I had to make it by hand to get the feel. There is nothing like beating butter into a big work bowl full of bread dough and then slapping that sticky, slippery stuff around on a table for 10 minutes or so to make you think twice about the spiritual purity of handmade pastries.

When I graduated to a machine, it was a huge Hobart mixer that came up to my waist and had a work bowl as big as an industrial sink and as heavy as lead. Wrestle that around for a while and you're ready to give up pastry making for good.

And so, when I got my first decent food processor, it was with some skepticism. I tried a recipe for brioche adapted for the machine by James Beard. "Yeah, right," I thought. "This will be either the worst pastry in the world or take some



Food writer James Beard's Brioche recipe that uses a food processor made a believer out of author Russ Parsons.

incredibly intricate technique that will turn out to be another huge waste of time."

I put the flour in the work bowl, cut in the butter and added the yeast mixture and a couple of eggs. Not more than two minutes later, there was the brioche dough. Another two minutes of hand kneading and I had the prettiest, silkiest dough you've ever felt.

This was clearly too good to be true.

And in a way, it was. When I employed this technique with the typical amount of butter used in a brioche, the bread was fairly heavy — I honestly don't know whether you really can get the delicate texture and buttery richness of a real pâte à brioche in the food processor. For that you need the more delicate handling that power mixers — or your hands — provide.

But this food processor recipe is

fantastic for the multitude of little pastry bites you can build on the more plebeian plain brioche compun, which is made with half the amount of butter.

This recipe, adapted from the brioche loaf in James Beard's "New Recipes for the Cuisinart" (Cuisinart, 1976), can be varied in many ways. Sprinkle raisins over the cinnamon sugar, for example. Or sprinkle the rolled-out dough with chocolate chips. Fold it in the same way and you'll end up with a nice pain au chocolat. Or spread the dough with any kind of fruit jam. ... You get the picture.

CINNAMON BRIOCHE

1 package dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
¼ cup warm milk (95 to 105 degrees)
2 cups flour

Hot dog news goes from bad to worse

By Michael Precker
Dallas Morning News

How much more American could Jerry Green look? He's wearing a stars-and-stripes T-shirt, watching a baseball game — and polishing off a ballpark hot dog.

"I've been in the Army 31 years, and I've been eating hot dogs all that time," says Green, a command master sergeant stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., who's come to see the Texas Rangers play the New York Yankees.

"I feel just fine. I guess they must be OK."

Millions of Americans, who eat billions of hot dogs each year, hope he's right. Last month's health scare fat-laden movie popcorn — has been supplanted by headlines besmirching what may be the most all-American food of all.

"Hot Dogs Linked to Higher Risk of Cancers in Children," proclaimed the Los Angeles Times last week. The three studies in the March issue of a little-known medical journal had been largely ignored until the front-page story ignited a media blitz featuring serious scientific discussions, pictures of messy eaters and inevitable puns like "The Worst-Case Scenario."

Janet Riley of the American Meat Institute, which has disputed the studies' significance and lined up experts to vouch for the safety of hot dogs, says it's too soon to tell whether Americans will change their eating habits.

But not all is well at Fletcher's Corny Dog, a hot dog stand in Mesquite, Texas.

"It's awful," says Kevin Vranich, the owner. "I'd like to kick somebody's butt about this. There's no proof of anything, but all of a sudden I'm losing \$100 to \$150 in sales a day. I can't prove it's that study, but the drop started the very next day. We're just a mom-and-pop operation, so you notice that."

Maybe he should move to The Ballpark in Arlington, Texas. An official at SportService, the stadium concessionaire, won't release sales figures, but says that hot dog business hasn't changed.

One vendor who roams the seats

behind home plate reports that his sales have remained steady at about 150 dogs a night.

"I've heard no reaction at all," says the vendor, who doesn't want his name in the paper. "A hot dog is part of the ballpark atmosphere. People come out here, they want their hot dogs, and they don't care about anything else."

The three papers in Cancer Causes and Control, a 5-year-old journal edited by the Harvard School of Public Health, take up 27 pages. Condensed to bun length, this is what they say:

The first study of 440 children in the Denver area suggested a higher incidence of childhood cancers (brain tumors and leukemia) among children who ate hot dogs at least once a week or whose mothers had eaten hot dogs during pregnancy.

The second study of 310 children suggested a link between the consumption of hot dogs and other cured meats by pregnant women with a higher risk of brain tumors in the children they bore.

The third study, which has

received the most attention, examined the diet of 232 children in the Los Angeles area who were diagnosed with leukemia. The researchers found that the "only persistent significant associations" were that the children or their fathers had eaten 12 or more hot dogs per month.

All the research came with the disclaimers that the findings were preliminary, that no cause-and-effect link had been shown and that much more research was necessary before any conclusions could be drawn.

So what should parents do?

"It's a real long way from being definitive," says Sheila Rutledge, a registered nurse, as she slaps onions and ketchup on her hot dog. "It won't bother me until I see something definite. I mean, hot dogs are America."

Jay Huntzinger, a family practice physician, doesn't think this is a matter of patriotism. But is he about to change his diet?

"Not me," he says. "Hot dogs are my favorite food in the whole world. I guess when they do prove something, I'll have to stop. But not till then."

The third study, which has

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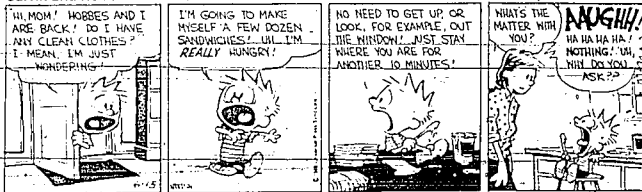
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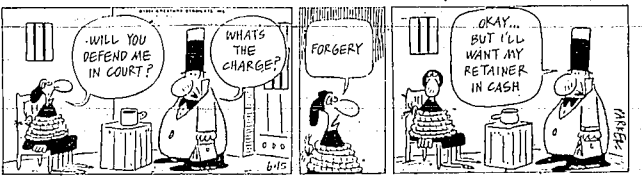
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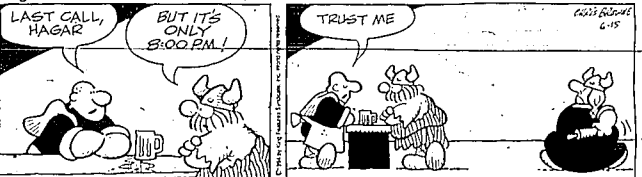
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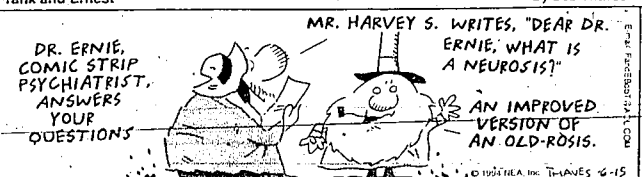
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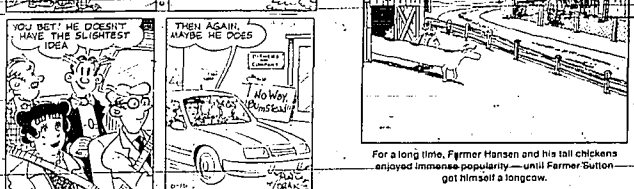
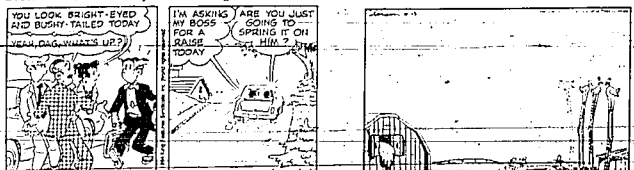
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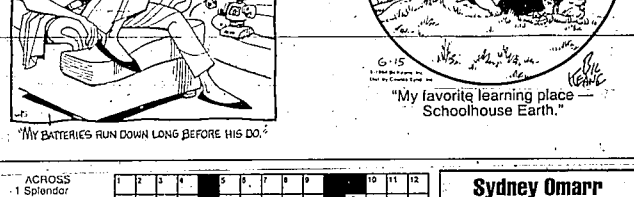
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SHED BLARE WIRE
TAPE RIPPEN ENOW
LOIS TWENTY FIVE
RECORDER WALTER
LOIS HILT
CREASE BONEHEAD
RUSTY JAMES KILT
APSE CURED PLAIN
SCHEIDT HALLIE
HENCHMEN LATTER
RAMP MARE
COYOTE RUMINATE
ALAW NOISE TRDT
ALLRE CUTY LILT
FOND ERECT YALE

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

— IF JUNE 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, sensual, musical, have unusual voice and possess sense of drama. Current cycle highlights commercial enterprise, production, promotion, ability to bring order out of chaos. Marital status figures prominently along with possible addition to family. July highlights lifestyle, where you live, flowers, music, gifts, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Long-distance communication "relaxes your mind" concerning relative in transit. Focus on fitness, employment, basic issues, love relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make fresh start, toss aside preconceived notions. Spotlight on creativity, style, challenge, physical attraction. Leo plays major role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuition hits bull's-eye - achieve goal via unorthodox methods, procedures. Focus on property, durable goods, long-standing relationship. Protected self in close quarters - Aquarius involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relative recently returned from trip has plenty to say but is confused. Be selective, discriminating, check facts, figures. You'll win contest by turning on charm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent power, authority, determination, willingness to fight to prove one is right. Check Taurus message for additional information. Review, revision, remodel. Movie picture brighter than expected.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Moon in your sign highlights personality, special appearances, initiative in getting to heart of matters. Speak before public, wear your colors: jade green and pale blue. Gemini interested.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music, flowers, gifts, romance - all part of exciting scenario. Domestic adjustment includes lifestyle, residence, furniture. Moon position highlights added knowledge, publishing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who speaks cannot will be embarrassed, apologetic. Utilize psychic faculties, let others know you are here to stay, will not tolerate deception.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What goes, just will be replaced - add individual involved, former "teacher" pays compliment, declaring, "You are my main person!" Leadership role is yours - accept it gracefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-range prospects brighter than originally anticipated. You'll be rid of Dun-ghen, free to be reinvigorated to love. Don't neglect import-export activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might be lumming. "Happy days are here again!" Focus on hack pay, royalties, division of property, possibility of inheritance. You'll win friends and influence people - sex appeal!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Intuitive intellect, multiple talents - add family member talks about who owns what money, investments, pride. Lunar emphasis on legality, partnership, marriage. Cancer note involved.

Rabbit racing once outlawed

North Carolina's Stateville outlaws rabbit racing in the streets. Or did. Once. During the Revolutionary War, hungry American patriots in search of food looked for stray cows to milk or butcher. So fighters loyal to the British hid in bushes, sometimes, and gently clanked cowbells to draw the revolutionaries into ambush. Those bell clankers were known as "cowbells," long before herd riders came to be so called.

Physics 101: It's said we do three basic things with energy: Make things, move things, and change the tempo, rate of things.

Chemical fragrances are absorbed to some degree through your skin into your body. So, sir, if you rub enough aromatic aftershave on your face, your house-mate may smell it again when you take your socks off.

Q. Why is the hot water faucet always on the left?

A. Before hot water was piped indoors, cold-water faucets were centered or put on the right to accommodate the right-handed majority. When hot-water

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

faucets came along, they were put where cold-water faucets weren't, that's all. So say the experts.

Am now told shredded cut paper fibers so short they can't be recycled. At least not again into paper. Into something else maybe.

Report out of New Zealand says the publicly-minded owner of the country's largest mattress factory has gone to court to have his name changed legally to Rip Van Winkle.

The higher the altitude, the worse the hangover. Or so a study of drinkers suggests. It also suggests that high-altitude drinkers typically get drunk more quickly on less liquor than sea-level drinkers.

A cat has three times as many muscles in its tail as you have in your hand and wrist combined. And it can't play the clarinet, either, might add.

45 Journey

48 Mountain range

49 Mention

50 Was aware

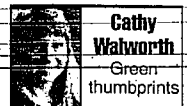
51 Mino output

Home & Garden

Don't cut irises too early

Gardeners grow questions for gardeners when the plants begin to grow. Here are a few questions that have been bugging readers lately:

Q: When do you cut back iris?



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

A: Iris doesn't want to be cut back until she's through blooming and making food for next year. Like tulips, her blooms will fade and can be cut back after they do, but iris doesn't want her foliage cut back until she tells you to do so. That's when the leaves have turned yellow-brown and maybe a little crispy. You can divide and transplant her then, too.

Q: What about peonies? When are they cut back?

A: Apparently you don't. Peony and everybody else who offers you a bloom wants the has-been flowers dead-headed, or cut back, but Rodale's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Perennials says only to mulch peonies for winter protection—nothing about cutting them back.

Q: My potted geraniums are shriveled and dry. What happened?

A: Often potted flowers have been transplanted from a foam cube that is hard to wet and keep wet. Look into the pot to see if things are dry. If this is the case, pick up the whole pot and immerse it in a bucket or sink of tepid water with ½ teaspoon of dishwashing liquid added. Let it soak for about 30 minutes, and let it drain.

Pots that don't drain will cause the same symptoms because waterlogged roots can't do their job, either. Make sure the pot can drain.

Q: I want some plants to cover large rocks. What would work best?

A: Anything we use for groundcovers or rock gardens will do well in that situation. Dragon's Blood, a sedum with rich burgundy growth, and rose-red flowers is drought-tolerant and grows to only 6 inches tall. Check out other sedums for variety.

Daylilies are practically bulletproof and multiply when they have room. Try a few for a color surprise here and there.

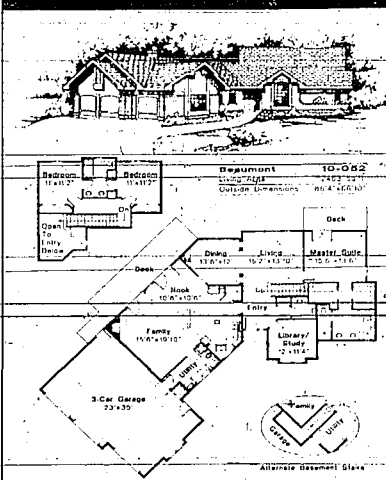
Campanula, or Carpathian harebells, offer neat mounds of dark green triangular leaves and blue or white flowers that last through spring and summer.

The old favorite, Hen-and-Chicks, will thrive in the hot, shallow soil around your rock garden.

Herbs, such as wild ginger, chamomile, fennel, lavender, mints and sweet woodruff are nice additions to any rock garden. They're decorative and edible, too.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Beaumont



Vaulted ceilings add airy touch to home

Arched, multipaned windows give a European flavor to the Beaumont, a 1½-story ranch-style home with a brick accented stucco exterior.

A planter provides added street appeal. Formal rooms are to the right of the entry, family living areas to the left and the two children's bedrooms are upstairs.

These bedrooms share a compartmentalized bathroom with two basins in the outer section.

The two-story high entryway is bright and airy, creating a first impression of spaciousness that carries over throughout the home. A small powder room is just inside the entry.

The family room and dining room have skylights and vaulted ceilings. The ceiling is also vaulted in the library, which could serve as

The two-story high entryway is bright and airy, creating a first impression of spaciousness that carries over throughout the home.

an office or guest room. Here the fall, arched front window overlooks the entry and front lawn.

Two, three, even four cooks can work together in this sprawling country kitchen without bumping elbows.

It has about 10 feet of eating bar, a work island with vegetable sink, a walk-in pantry, built-in dishwasher, range and oven. French doors in the family room and nook open onto a deck. Utilities are close by, in a pass-through space with access to the three-car garage.

The dining room has a corner buffet with a built-in warmer and is

separated from the living room by an arched entry. Off by itself, the Beaumont master suite is a secluded adult retreat.

Luxury amenities include his and hers walk-in closets and a large, skylit private bathroom with a spa tub, enclosed toilet and shower and a long vanity with twin basins.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations section and artist's conception, send \$10 to Associated Designs, 1260 Charnelton St., Suite 2, Eugene Ore. 97401.

Please specify the Beaumont 10' 052 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring over 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Waterproofing paints aren't 100% effective

Q: I recently repainted my basement with a waterproofing paint in an effort to stop water from seeping into the basement. Before repainting, I scraped off a lot of old paint, patched holes and so forth. The paint on one area of the wall, where seepage was always bad, has failed and water comes through. —M. Moore

A: Waterproofing paints, applied to the inside of basement walls, are an excellent way to halt or reduce seepage, but they are not foolproof. For



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

one thing, waterproofing paints work best if applied to a surface that has not been previously painted. Efforescence, or mineral deposits on the surface, can also reduce the ability of a waterproofing paint to stop seepage.

In addition, if the water pressure at a point of the wall exceeds the paint's ability to resist it, water will come through.

Clean the leaking area again, carefully following instructions on the paint container, and apply two or three coats of the paint to that area. Work the paint into the pores of the masonry with a stiff brush. This might solve the problem, but I can't guarantee it.

Often-asked question: Our wood deck is several years old and nothing

has ever been done to preserve it. Do I need to do anything, and if so, what?

If the deck is dirty, mildewed or stained, it should be cleaned with a special deck cleaner. The wood will also look better and last longer if treated periodically with a water-repellent wood sealer. Deck cleaners and sealers are sold at most home centers and building-supply outlets. Some experts recommend that decks be cleaned and treated with sealer annually.

Here's some home news you can use

Knight-Ridder News Service

BAGS WITH AN ATTITUDE: Many of us take plastic bags for granted, but Carlisle Plastics, which produces millions of them, finds the public is getting increasingly picky about their color and smell.

Yes, smell. The company produces scented bags (potpourri, garden, fresh alpine, baby powder, lemon — take your pick) for diaper and garbage pails and kitty litter boxes.

Carlisle reports cranberry is the most popular color for trash bags in New England, while the rest of the country leans toward blue, pink and green.

OVER THE COALS: In the market for a new barbecue grill? Charcoal grills remain the favorite outdoor cookery appliance, used by 58 percent of grill owners, but sales of natural gas and propane powered cookers are sizzling at stores that handle them. Use of special fuels such as hardwood charcoal and pellets also are on the rise.

Nationwide, barbecuers are using their grills an average of five times a month, according to a 1993 study by the Barbecue Industry Association.

AROUND THE HOUSE: A household hint, from the Baltimore Sun: Repair braided rugs with clear fabric glue.



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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1. Flintstones (PG) 7:15-9:15
2. Cowboy Way (13) 7:15-9:15
3. Maverick (PG) 7:00-9:30
4. City Slickers 2 (13) 7:00-9:30

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Surviving/Game (R)
at 10:30

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Today 4:45-7:15-9:45

CONAN O'BRIEN'S LATE SHOW
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MAVERICK
Today 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

DANNY DEVITO RENAISSANCE MAN
Today 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

ANDY GARCIA - MEG RYAN When a Man Falls in Love
Today 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

EDDIE MURPHY
Today 5:15-7:30-9:45

Went Back to Work
Mon & Tues 12:30-2:30
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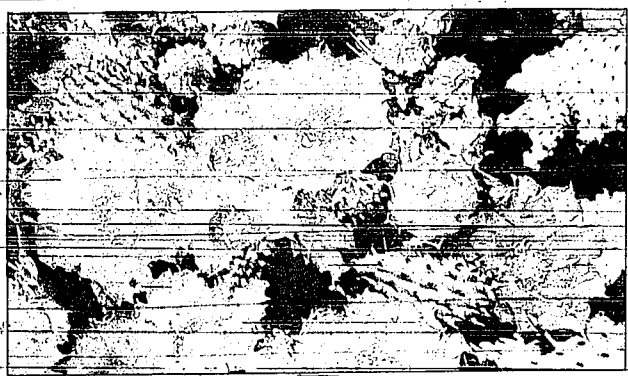
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Home & Garden



Vibrant blooms last only a day or two, but they prove popular with bees as well as cactus lovers.

Desert native hooks Magic Valley gardeners

By Lynn C. Jaynes
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Gardening isn't an unusual hobby for folks in the Magic Valley — but a garden containing 150 or more varieties and species of cactus is not so common.

Eight years ago, LaMar Orton took a family vacation to the Sonoran Desert near Tucson, Ariz.

"I was fascinated with the cactus that grew there and came home to plant my own gardens," he said. His hobby quickly became a passion.

Orton began testing for winter-hardy varieties that would survive Idaho's climate. Eventually, he opened a mail order business.

"With the exception of one variety in Africa, cactus is native only to the Americas, Caribbean Islands and other islands that fringe the continent," Orton said. "Most of my mail orders have been sent to European countries or the eastern United States."

Orton said that the South Hills has three varieties unique to Idaho and one sub-species grown only in this area. The most common cactus seen in the South Hills is the prickly pear.

Although Orton has collected several cuttings from the wild, with a Bureau of Land Management permit, he said the bureau is clamping down on cactus collecting in many states because plant supplies are being decimated for the retail trade.

How should a person start a cactus plant?

Orton said most people bring home a cactipad cutting and water it in when it's planted, resulting in a dead plant.

"If you take a pad cutting, let it sit on the shelf for a few weeks or up to a year," he said. "The cut will heal over, and it will be ready to stick into dry soil and grow. You



LaMar Orton cultivates cactus plants from various parts of the country.

have to treat a cactus just the opposite of how you treat any other plant."

Orton's hobby is not without challenges.

A cactus garden is a delicate business. Pollinating blooms of rare species (with a paint brush) is a sen-

sitive process, since most blossoms are only open for a two-day period.

But a cactus challenge suits Orton just fine. "Who would have thought that a trip eight years ago would have resulted in this?" he said.

"You never know what experience might bring you a lifelong interest."

Frame your affection for dad in crafty Father's Day gifts

I think Father's Day is a wonderful holiday, so don't get me wrong when I say I dread it.

Tracy Dalin
Valley crafts

It's not the day I dread, but finding the gifts.

It can be very frustrating for everyone, including kids, trying to find the right gift for dear old Dad. So this year, try this craft gift for Father's Day. You will love it, and so will he. It is a great way to give the "Dads" in your life a gift personalized just for him.

First, decide what his favorite hobby is. That shouldn't be too hard.

Second, purchase a mat or frame for a picture. Use old ones that you find around the house. (Mats are cheap and come in a wide selection of sizes, shapes and colors.)

Third, you will need a hot glue gun or some tacky glue.

If your dad likes to golf, simply glue some colorful tees around the frame or mat.

A fisherman? No problem. An inexpensive bobber and a few tied flies work great.

Or, look for magnets that remind you of your dad. They work well because of the tack being flat.

Check out craft stores, too. I found some adorable miniature cowboy hats and boots perfect for the cowboy in my family.

Toy stores are another good outlet. Try small toy tools for the carpenter, or miniature cars for the motor enthusiast.

Stickers are another avenue. Either choose appropriate styles or purchase letters and spell out "Number One Dad" or another greeting. Be creative.

Inside your masterpiece frame or mat, you can place a photo, painting or even a postcard or poster that your dad will love. Or, you can leave it empty and let him choose the picture.



Surprise dad with frames and pictures that have that personalized touch.

Better yet, tell Dad to take a picture of the big one that got away, because now he has the perfect frame for it.
Happy Father's Day!

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions.
Write to her at Box 312, Fairfield, Idaho 83427.

Keep safety in mind when doing home projects

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

As I was cutting wood for a piece of outdoor furniture in my garage workshop recently, a small wood chip rocketed off a piece of wood and nearly struck me in the eye. The only thing that spared me was my safety glasses.

I've tempted fate in my home shop too many times by not adhering to simple safety practices.

Years ago, I was struggling to remove something with a crescent wrench when I decided to get a little more leverage.

I fit a 4-foot section of galvanized pipe over the wrench handle and pulled down on it. The whole contraption went flying and nearly broke the window in a car.

If you watch home television shows, you know that even celebrity woodworkers don't always do the right thing.

Personally, I don't commit most of the home workshop sins anymore. Maybe I'm getting older.

Maybe it's reading press releases that come from sources such as the Hand Tools Institute, a group that pushes safety.

The group shares scary information such as, "The misuse of hand tools contributes to over 76,000 injuries each year requiring emergency hospital treatment."

Be careful out there.

150 square feet makes for bath for all seasons

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

Designer Diane Von Furstenberg is one of "those" people.

When she tires of life in New York, she can motor to her digs in Connecticut or fly off to her place in Paris.

Does she love luxury? Does she ever. In her recent book "The

Bath," she takes us across time and around the world uncovering the secrets of fantasy baths and bathrooms.

She reminds us that as our lives become more frenetic, the ultimate vacation for the senses is right down the hall.

At the recent WestWeek design industry symposium at the Pacific Design Center in Los Angeles, Von

Furstenberg put together a fantasy bath designed to function as a living space as well as a bathroom. It dripped luxury and a fair amount of taste to boot.

The 150-square-foot bath features furnishings that include a round wood table in the center of the space for writing and meditation, plus a planter's chair for lounging or reading.

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| 2. Bleeding/Bandaging | 9. Lawn Mower Safety | 16. Fire Safety |
| 3. Burns | 10. Pedestrian Safety | 17. Crime Prevention |
| 4. Car Seats | 11. Food Fitness | 18. Drug Prevention |
| 5. Poisoning | 12. Physical Fitness | 19. Farm Safety |
| 6. Rescue Breathing | 13. Bug Battle (Puppets) | 20. Cancer Safety |
- And Lots More!!!



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

Ryne Sandberg was the Chicago Cubs.

99

—Cubs third baseman Steve Buechele on Sandberg's retirement.

Briefly

Mixed Scramble set June 25-26 at Muni

TWIN FALLS — The Gary's Westland Motors Mixed Scramble golf tournament will be held June 25-26 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The entry fee is \$25 per person. For more information, contact the Muni pro shop.

Olds Scramble qualifying set for July 9 at Muni

TWIN FALLS — Qualifying for the Oldsmobile Scramble will be at 8 a.m. July 9 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Entry forms are available at the Muni pro shop. Teams qualifying from Twin Falls will advance to regional competition at Jackson Hole, Wyo. For more information, call 733-3326.

Rigby-girl-leads Junior America's Cup qualifying

BURLEY — Rigby's Jodie Neimann carded a 75 to pace all comers in the Idaho state Junior America's Girls Golf Cup qualifying at Burley Municipal Golf Course Tuesday.

Neimann opened up a nine-stroke lead on high school teammates Nicole Jensen with Twin Falls' Sarah Thompson at 85. Two-time team member, Marilyn Gibbs, Boise, had an 88, one more than Eagle's Horne.

Competition concludes this morning with the top four being named to the team that will represent Idaho in the cup matches next month in Hawaii.

Orange Bowl to stay in Miami — for the moment

MIAMI — The chairman of the Orange Bowl Committee says the New Year's night game will remain in its current home — for now.

Last week, Ed Williamson said he supported a move from the Orange Bowl to Joe Robbie Stadium. In response to the remark, dozens of city leaders lobbied to keep from losing the game.

"My position is I'm not going to try to steer the committee at this point," Williamson said Tuesday. "It's not going to be a subject of discussion anymore. A year from now, when we're in the last year of our contract (with the city), it'll be appropriate for the committee to look at all our options and whether we should continue playing in that stadium."

Last week, Williamson said a move would mean additional revenue because Joe Robbie Stadium has luxury suites and more parking than the Orange Bowl.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Logan baseball
Twin Falls at Blackfoot (DH) 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball
7 p.m. — Channel 7, 20, Baseball, Game & NBA Finals
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2
Baseball D3
Your sports D3
Business D4

Undhjem inducted into Agenda Hall of Fame



Virginia Undhjem has excelled on the golf course and beyond.

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Triple-threat Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls has picked up new laurels, this time induction into Idaho New Agenda Hall of Fame.

Undhjem, who retired from teaching and coaching at O'Leary Junior High School two years ago after 32 years, was named to the shrine along with Elsie Bastian of West Side High School of Dayton and Betty Jones of Malad at the New Agenda annual meeting Monday in Pocatello.

The shrine and conferences are sponsored by the Sex-Equity Project of the Idaho Department of Education.

Best known for her amateur golfing career in the state, Undhjem was cited for more than one dimension.

In addition to golf, her record

as a physical education teacher and girls basketball and track records at O'Leary were cited. She also raised three children as a single parent.

In 23 years of coaching track, Undhjem's squad lost in only three meets. She also coached the basketball team for eight years in which she had four undefeated teams and four other years in which her club sustained only one loss.

On the golf course, Undhjem has been a perennial state contender and predominant in the Magic Valley.

She has won four state titles, the fourth one making her the oldest competitor ever to win state. She has been runner-up four times in the state event. She since has added 10 senior state crowns and is the only woman to win the state amateur and the state senior the same year.

On the regional level, Undhjem has won 23 Twin Falls Municipal Club championships, the Magic Valley Amateur crown 15 times and a number of other regional medal play tournaments.

She came to Idaho from Salt Lake City in 1956. She began her athletic career in 1948 on the basketball court and shifted to softball with Salt Lake City's premier team, The Shamrocks.

She didn't start golfing until 1954 and played in the fourth flight in her first tournament. She moved into the championship flight a year later and it was against Caldwell LPGA member Shirley Engelfrom — another hall of fame member — she had her first taste of defeat.

She has accomplished all this despite a lifelong battle with diabetes, a debilitating disease that has caused her to collapse on the

Please see UNDHJEM/D2

Rangers win

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fifty-four years of waiting, 54 years of wanting, are over. The New York Rangers are Stanley Cup champions at last!

The Rangers capped an extraordinary championship series by beating the Vancouver Canucks 3-2 Tuesday night in Game 7.

As the tense final seconds ticked off the clock at Madison Square Garden, where the home team had never hoisted the most famous trophy in team sports, 18,200 raucous fans released more than five decades of pent-up passion.

Fireworks exploded, smoke filled the arena, everyone wearing white jerseys hugged, and fans exchanged high-fives and screamed as rock music blared from the Garden audio system.

The announcement that Rangers defenseman Brian Leetch won the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP was barely audible over the triple-digit-decibel celebration of the end of hockey's cruellest curse.

Finally, 4,232 games after last winning Lord Stanley's cup in 1940, the Rangers tasted sweet success again.

The fourth championship for New York, which also won in 1928 and 1933, ended the league's longest title drought. That dubious distinction now belongs to the Detroit Red Wings, who haven't won since 1955.

Three stars who had not shined recently — Leetch, Adam Graves and Mark Messier — came through when it mattered most for the Rangers, who also got a 28-save performance from Mike Richter.

Leetch finished the playoffs with 11 goals and 34 points, second-highest ever in both categories for a defenseman. He is the first American-born player to win the Smythe.

The Stanley Cup is what we all play for and the Cup here in New York is just what we need," Leetch said. "This was the toughest game I've ever been a part of, just so tough to win."

"It wasn't the 54 years, it was just never having been through it before. Mark kept telling me the fourth game would be toughest you'll ever have to win in your life, and it was."

Messier, the team captain and one of the greatest clutch players in hockey history, led the 32-pound Stanley Cup aloft to the delight of the crowd. He handed it to Leetch, who in turn handed it to Jay Wells. The 35-year-old defenseman, who had never won a title, kissed the trophy before passing it on. At one point, the Cup was brought near the sideboards so fans could reach over the glass and touch it.

"I'm so numb, I don't know what to say," said Messier, who was on five Stanley Cup champions at Edmonton. "This is completely different — the pressure, the magnitude of the city, playing under the microscope that we did, the challenge of winning the cup here after 54 years, erasing all the ghosts."

Vancouver, still without a championship since joining the NHL in 1970, had the Rangers scrambling in the third period to protect the prize.

Martin Gelinas just missed the net with Richter out of position with 6:40 to go, about a minute later, a shot by Nathan Lafayette hit the goal.

In the end, however, the Canucks couldn't complete what would have been one of hockey's all-time comebacks.

They trailed three games to one before winning twice to force only the 10th Game 7 in Stanley Cup final history. But New York, by virtue of having the league's top regular-season record, got to play Game-7 at the Garden and was determined not to become just the second team ever to blow a 3-1 finals lead.

Vancouver set the NHL's 14th-best record but came late in its second trip to the finals by upsetting Calgary, Dallas and Toronto in the first three rounds. The Canucks were swept by the New York Islanders in 1982.

CSI suffers mild setbacks at finals

By Ron Gates

Times-News writer

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Tuesday's results in the College National Finals Rodeo left College of Southern Idaho Coach Shawn Davis with mixed emotions.

"We didn't do too well tonight, did we?" Davis asked after seeing his team fail to register a score. "In all but one case, though, it was their weakest event, so I don't feel too bad."

A miss out of the chute kept CSI's Bodee Allied scoreless in bareback riding.

"I told Bodee all year long, spot out, rule," Davis said. "It didn't cost us any points tonight, but he can't afford to repeat the mistake."

It was a similar scenario in the broncs. Rusty Rinderknecht, on a ride awarded during Tuesday morning's slack session,

finished with no more than a sore leg after his mount fell.

Three riders later, Golden Eagle freshman Cody Hancock, making his CNFR debut, was bucked off.

Fourth out in the second session of saddle bronc, Robert Bowers met the same fate.

"I think I was a little overmatched," Hancock said. "With the other guys, I think it was too nervous."

Rinderknecht and Eric Commeser, unplaced in Monday's team roping slack, fell out of contention with a no time that completed CSI's Tuesday's woes.

UNLV's Zane Davis, who leads the first session of bull riding 76-75 over Allied, joined his former teammates in bronze riding.

Davis, whose horse provided little action, tallied 61 points, not enough to crack the

top three, but a base to build on in Thursday's second go-round.

"The rein was way too long, and he didn't do much," said young Davis. "It was probably the worst ride I've ever had here. I can still make the short rounds, but it's going to take some luck."

Bareback riding spotlights Wednesday's fare for Magic Valley cowboys.

Davis who won last year's event en route to a second consecutive national all-around crown, Bowers the reigning Rocky Mountain Region champion, and Jerome's Jeff Rupert are scheduled up. Bowers faces the added task of competing his first round of bull riding this evening.

Other CSI cowboys featured in the CNFR's second regularly scheduled performance include Rocky Mountain saddle bronc champ Ryan Carey and Hancock, a three-event performer, on his first bull.

Strike is still questionable for Mariners

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Seattle Mariners player representative Dan Wilson says he doesn't know if there will be a baseball strike.

"Like the average fan, he's waiting to see what happens."

"I think right now there's just a lot of question marks," Wilson said. "I think a lot of people have a lot of questions. Things are starting to come out but it's hard because there really isn't a whole picture yet. A lot of guys here have a lot of questions. They're confused a little bit."

A catcher getting his first chance to play regularly at 25, Wilson wants to still be playing in August and September.

He also wants to see his teammate, Ken Griffey Jr., leading the majors with 26 home runs going into a Tuesday night game in Texas, break Roger Maris' single-season home-run record of 61.

Instead, Wilson and Griffey could be on strike in August.

Major-league owners last week set the stage for a second-half strike by the players union when they unanimously agreed to a collective bargaining proposal calling for a new economic system based on a salary cap.

On Tuesday in New York, the Player Relations Committee was scheduled to make a proposal to the players' union on a new collective bargaining agreement. The union's executive board will review the proposal Thursday in Chicago.

"There's a big players meeting on Thursday in Chicago," Wilson said. "That's going to be where they discuss it with the players. I think that's the time when we'll get more of a feeling about what's exactly going to take place."

The players also have scheduled a meeting July 11 in Pittsburgh, the day before the All-Star game, to possibly set a strike date.

Mariners' players don't want a strike, Wilson emphasized. But they're solidly behind players union chief Don Fehr.

"I don't see a problem with the unity of the players, I really don't," Wilson said. "That's

never been a problem and I don't see that being a problem now. Nobody likes strikes. But sometimes a strike is a necessary thing that needs to be done. We'll just see what happens. Things are going to develop soon. What happens is going to happen."

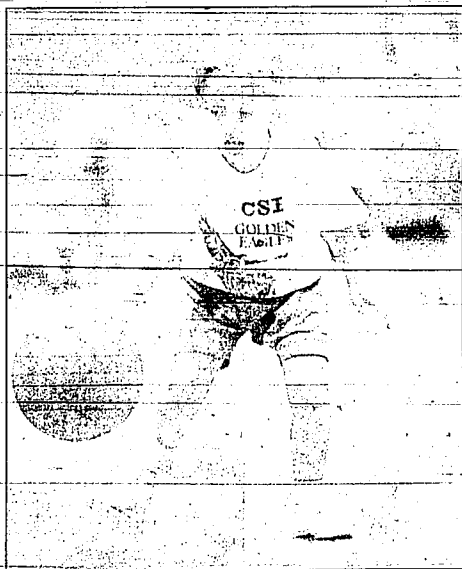
Meanwhile, the Mariners players sit and wonder about their future.

"It's a waiting game and it's a tough waiting game because there are some other-type discussions that scare the guys a little bit," Wilson said. "The players want to know the issues and they want to know what's behind everything. We'll know more after Thursday."

With the average major-league salary at \$1.2 million a season, Wilson knows who the public will support if the players go out on strike.

"I think the public backlash has always been there," Wilson said. "I don't think there's ever been a baseball strike or a lock-out that hasn't been met by public outrage. But baseball's a game that's going to survive. It always has."

Dribbling practice



Jessica Bond finds the handle to the basketball during dribbling drills at the College of Southern Idaho camp. More than 50 budding bouncers up to grade four are gaining roundball skills in the program that continues tonight. A similar camp for fifth- through eighth-graders will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Owners ask for money split

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners, making their main economic proposal 18 months after reopening the collective bargaining agreement, today asked the players' association to split all revenue 50-50 in exchange for a salary cap.

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch said that under the salary-cap plan, salary arbitration would be eliminated. Players, currently eligible for free agency after six years of major league service, would be able to match the highest offer until they have six years of service.

Players with less than four years would have an escalating scale of minimums, but would be able to sign for more than the minimum. Owners didn't propose specific figures.

Teams could not have payrolls of more than 110 percent of the average, and would have to maintain payrolls of at least 84 percent of the average.

Under the current system, which includes salary arbitration for players with three or more years of service and about a dozen players with be-

Please see LABOR/D2

Markets

Inflation seems held in check, figures show

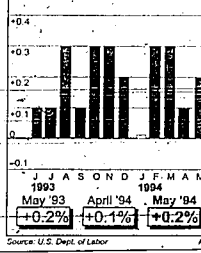
The Labor Department's consumer price index edged up a modest 0.2 percent in May as lower energy prices and the biggest one-month drop in airline ticket prices in 25 years helped to offset higher fruit and vegetable prices.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that retail sales dipped 0.2 percent in May, reflecting sharply lower automobile sales.

Since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of economic activity, sales decreases are normally cause for alarm. However, economists view this as a temporary lull, as a year in which consumers had spent heavily on big-ticket items.

Analysts predicted that the Federal Reserve, which boosted interest rates four times from February to May, will be content to remain on the sidelines through most of the summer.

U.S. consumer price index



Idaho building jumps in early '94

BOISE — Idaho's statewide construction value hit \$152.3 million in April, up 11.1 percent from the corresponding month last year.

First Security Corp.'s monthly report shows residential construction throughout Idaho rose 28.7 percent from January to April. The total value of construction during the period was up 13.7 percent to \$499 million.

Residential construction in Ada County was up 16 percent, to \$132 million, during the first four months of 1994.

"I don't feel a 16-percent increase for Ada County during the first months is anything to worry about when you look at 29 percent statewide," First Security economist Kelly Matthews said Monday. "We know Ada County has been growing rapidly for several years, whereas the probability of several years in the state that haven't been growing as rapidly."

Permits for new residential units — including single-, multi-family and manufactured homes — totaled 1,244 throughout the state in April. That was 13.4 percent more than a year earlier.

The value of commercial permits statewide increased 42.8 percent to \$21.1 million in April.

Met Life, Travelers to merge health-care concerns

The two said they would combine their health-care businesses into a new free-standing company that will cover a total of 13 million people.

A primary goal will be converting existing traditional health insurance policies to managed care programs, which offer a wealth of health care services for a set fee and are a rapidly growing portion of the business.

Both Met Life and Travelers have lagged behind other insurance companies working to develop managed-care networks.

Delta cuts hit flights, maintenance

Atlanta — The first steps in Delta Air Lines' big cost-cutting plan are being revealed, and the measures will be felt by employees as well as by travelers.

The airline said Tuesday it was scaling back its European route system, eliminating its Cincinnati-Munich, Miami-London, New York-Stockholm and New York-Oslo flights. It also said it is removing 13 Airbus A-310 international-range jets from its fleet.

The announcement followed Monday's disclosure that Delta was cutting 2,500 jobs from its maintenance division.

The steps represent the first details of a broad cost-cutting effort announced in April by Delta Chairman Ronald W. Allen, who has been struggling to stem more than two years of heavy financial losses.

The cost-cutting plan aims to reduce Delta's annual operating costs by \$2 billion by 1997. In its 1993 fiscal year, Delta's operating expenses totaled \$12.6 billion and the company lost \$1 billion.

"The cuts announced this week were in line with analysts' expectations," said Kevin C. Murphy, who follows Delta for Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York.

"They foreshadowed it," he said. "It's the kind of necessary action they need to get to their (cost) target."

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, June 14	High	Low	Open	Close
20-TM	10174.78	10159.29	10164.24	10164.24
NYSE	10174.78	10159.29	10164.24	10164.24
NASDAQ	10174.78	10159.29	10164.24	10164.24
AMEX	10174.78	10159.29	10164.24	10164.24
NYSE	10174.78	10159.29	10164.24	10164.24
AMEX	10174.78	10159.29	10164.24	10164.24

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange stocks, trading Tuesday, June 14	Volume	Price	Change
IBM	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
Microsoft	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
Oracle	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
Novell	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
Intel	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
HP	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
Motorola	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
AT&T	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
Comcast	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
Verizon	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
WorldCom	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
Qwest	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
Southwest	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
Delta	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
American	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125

Local interest

Description	Price	Change
Adventures	101.00	+0.125
American Express	101.00	+0.125
AT&T	101.00	+0.125
Bell	101.00	+0.125
Boeing	101.00	+0.125
Comcast	101.00	+0.125
Delta	101.00	+0.125
General Electric	101.00	+0.125
IBM	101.00	+0.125
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Southwest	101.00	+0.125
Verizon	101.00	+0.125
WorldCom	101.00	+0.125
Qwest	101.00	+0.125

Closing futures

Item	Open	High	Low	Close
July Live cattle	69.10	69.50	68.02	68.02
Aug Live cattle	69.10	69.50	68.02	68.02
Aug Feeder cattle	73.10	72.25	72.72	72.72

Beans

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Southwest	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
Delta	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
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Grains

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Southwest	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
Delta	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
American	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125

Potatoes

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Southwest	1,000,000	124.00	+0.125
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Stock listings

New York

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We have a good selection of New 5th WHEELS, TRAVEL TRAILERS & EXHIBITS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers USED RV's & RV Repairs. HARBAUGH MOTOR INC. 536-6323

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Employment-Financial

212-305

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HAVE OPENING FOR SOLO LONG-HAUL DRIVER to run LA/BY area, regular schedule. Must have Realtor experience & good driving record. All benefits including health insurance & pension plan. Apply in person, 9-12pm, 1-4pm, Monday through Friday.

Dennis L. Clark, Inc. Truck Route & Branch Office 1500 S. 1st St. 1500 S. 1st St.

Hiring for Production workers, landscaping, load processing, warehouse, construction, metal work, machinery, carpentry, CDL drivers.

Two Falls, 733-7300. 800-733-7300. No Fee EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Journeyman electricians, & electricians with experience. Stanley area, Call 1-800-842-5865

Licensed cosmetologist wanted. Call 678-9516

Looking for OTR truck drivers, now equipment, good pay & benefits. Call Ken at 634-4551

Mechanic needed exp. & code required. Apply in person only. Bill Automotive's 402 S. Adams St.

Needed for busy warehouse - packager, will train. Apply in person 193 Fair Ave., Ft. St. ID

OTR Flatbed drivers needed to operate in western states. 2 years experience required. Must have good driving record. Ogden, Utah based company. 800-453-2227

Part time early morning janitorial help, supervisor position, and full time position available. Call 734-8857

Plumber needed, Idaho contractors license required. Copper, DWI and domestic water, TYPE "L" and smaller. Send resume to: Brad Henick, Olympic Pacific, 10 N. Hartman, Boise, ID 83704 EOE

Wanted experienced automotive tube tech. (jet man). Magic Valley area. Send resume: Box 95044, % The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Wanted: sheet metal workers & stainless steel welders. Shockey Steel Metal, Paul, ID. Telephone 438-5055

Welders! Apply in person at Barclay Mechanical 2 yrs experience in Mig, TIG, & Stick. All applicants will be tested. 400 W 100 S, Paul

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WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS A leader in the transportation industry for over 55 years, is pleased to announce the opening of its own truck driver training school in Boise, Idaho.

This six week course will train an individual in the necessary knowledge and skills to safely operate a semi-tractor/trailer vehicle.

Upon successful completion of the school, an individual will be employed as a student driver for Willis Shaw Express for additional training before being assigned their own truck. Entrance fees are under \$200 including the cost of a physical, drug screen, and CDL testing fees.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS General laborers needed call SHAKA RIVER P.O. Box 1473 736-HIRE (4473) No Fee E.O.E. A.D.A. M/F/V/H

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AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Looking for injection molding machine operator. IMMEDIATE OPENING - CALL TODAY. Call 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK EOE M/F/V/H NEVER A FEE

Applications now being accepted for PT cashiers at \$4.50 per hr. Apply in person at: Slinker Station, 1777 Kimberly Rd. TE

Experienced Cashier Full time position available approximately August 1. NCR Electronic Register. Starting wage \$6.85 per hour. Duties are primarily cashiering, with other related tasks. Rotating work schedule. Need 10 key calculator and some bookkeeping experience. Applicants must be personable and enjoy working with the public. Background checks will be conducted. Established growing retailer with profit sharing, major medical and dental benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Bring resume to: Grover's Pay and Pack 130 Eastland Dr. Se. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Thurs, Fri, Sat, Mon, Tues, June 16, 17, 18, 20, 21. Between the hours of 9 am and 11 am only.

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We are currently seeking dedicated Therapy Technicians to work in a direct capacity with developmentally disabled children in our ICF/IIR. 20 bed wing. Related experience is helpful, but we are willing to train highly motivated individuals. Full and part-time positions available, including weekends.

We offer an excellent salary & benefit package including advancement opportunities, flexible scheduling, medical & dental, paid vacation, child care assistance, tuition reimbursement and a friendly & supportive working environment. For consideration, please call or apply at:

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Part-time Floral designer. Only experienced need apply. Minimum 1 yr experience. Design fresh, silk & dried flowers. Reply to PO Box 1137, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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15 yrs painting exp; mobile homes, house painting & commercial painting. Very clean. Call Jim 734-5139

Expert Tech Draftman-Designer, AutoCad 12, Inventor, SolidWorks, 2D/3D

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Have horses & own transportation. 768-5139

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Responsible 14 yr old - seeking summer job. Call Jamie 423-6496

We clean up old corns, get buildings, fences, etc. Value can be added to properties just by cleaning up. 736-0768 from inside

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Wanted babysitter for 1 yr old. Must be 18 or over. \$10 per hr. Call 736-2572

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306 PARTS PERSON NEEDED FOR GM STORE

• Good Benefits • Competitive Salary • Pleasant working environment

Call Dave at 543-6461 After hours call 543-9220

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Full time position available approximately August 1. NCR Electronic Register. Starting wage \$6.85 per hour. Duties are primarily cashiering, with other related tasks. Rotating work schedule. Need 10 key calculator and some bookkeeping experience. Applicants must be personable and enjoy working with the public. Background checks will be conducted. Established growing retailer with profit sharing, major medical and dental benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Bring resume to: Grover's Pay and Pack 130 Eastland Dr. Se. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Thurs, Fri, Sat, Mon, Tues, June 16, 17, 18, 20, 21. Between the hours of 9 am and 11 am only.

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908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1973 Champion Class A, in storage 8 years, 441 miles, all accessories gone. Will accept trade for latest model PU or trailer. 326-4534.
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Like new 1989 Dodge Ram Explorer extra van motor, 24,000 mi, full equipment, alloy wheels, 2 completely shot contained. Must see to appreciate.
Responsible couple looking to rent a small RV for a 10 day trip through Idaho, by Sept or early Oct. Will provide insurance & brace of Jute.
Used RV's at Intermountain Motorhome in Wyndell, Be sure to see Auto Seller Paper for complete listing with pictures and prices. Call 536-2301 if you need to sell or buy your RV.
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8' X 30' Nomad park model motorhome, AC, W/D, microwave, new hide-a-bed, \$4000. 734-4602.
91 Wilderness 18', coll-contained, dual axle. Used only once, excel cond. Asking \$3,500. 678-0078.
Beautiful 32 ft. 92 Nu Wa Hochiker sh wheel, 12 ft slide out, lots of extras. Must call in advance for appointment after 6 PM 543-4523.
Nice & clean 16' Shasta with microwave, stove & oven, box, \$500. 423-5287 nms.
- 914 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**
1116 cabover camper, rig sleeping bed, full toilet, shower, 11 ft. x 7 ft. P.U. 916 bed. Call 629-5219.
2 custom toppers, full size motor, \$350, small size tan, \$250. Call 736-0008.
8 camper with 3/4 overvolt, \$300. 532-4553, Rupert.
21 A Alaska Camper, 734-3471.
8 overvolt camper, \$350. Needs some work. Call after 6 pm 543-8828.
8 PU truck top, 678-4265
Camper shell from '89 Dodge, 3500, 734-7891.
Like new Lano 9 1/2' top of line overvolt camper. Used 3 times, Call \$14,000 call 8990, 324-7398 after 5p.
Toppers for full size PU, \$100. Call 734-9070 after 5pm.
- 915 JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4X4 specials**
1980-85 340-354-7348
1981-84 Chevy short box. Exc. cond. \$4800 or offer. 733-1254.
Sol of aluminum rim, tires & center caps, to fit in 6 lug pickup. \$400. 733-1254.
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Transportation

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1944 HONDA
1987 CRX, exc cond. Alum wheels, tinted windows, 5 spd, AM-FM stereo, Great MPG. \$3950. 733-5942
1988 Honda Accord LXI, Ex. cond. Call 733-3529

92 Honda Prelude SL, md, 2 door, sunroof, loaded, excel cond, very low ml. Call 862-3620 mtn.

1049 JAGUAR

76 Jaguar XJ6, 350 Chevy engine, runs good. \$3799. offerment call. 535-5218

1050 JEEP

1988 Jeep Grand Wagoneer Fully loaded, excel cond. \$10,500. 734-5366

1989 Jeep Comanche, low miles, sharp, loaded. \$7500 offer. 554-7794

85 Jeep Cherokee 4x4, V6, 5 spd, good cond, AC, \$3500 or best offer. Call 734-7333

1057 LINCOLN

1984 Continental Savor, excellent condition. Loaded, leather interior. \$2800. 733-7526

1061 MAZDA

1983 RX7 Mazda, sharp black sports car, good shape. Take over payments. 733-5929

323 DX-1.6 Mazda, 4 door. Good condition. Call after 8 pm. 655-4591

1062 MERCEDES BENZ

450 SEL Mercedes silver, exc cond. Own a classic! \$3500. Call 677-4536

1063 MERCURY

1975 Mercury Marquis, 4 dr, trailer low pkg. \$550. 1975 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr. \$450. 734-5469

1979 Grand Marquis, runs good, good tires. \$800 firm. Call 733-5173

1982 Mercury, 4 door, AT, PS, PB, runs good, \$700. 423-0075

1984 Mercury Lynx, good condition, low maintenance, dependable car. \$800. Call 934-4363

1986 Lynx, AT, AC, low miles, exc cond. \$24-4072

1987 Mercury Sable LS. Fully loaded. \$3,000. 543-4853 after 6pm.

1990 Mercury Grand Marquis, exc cond. in and out. low mileage. Call eva. 254-887

1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

Auto, AC, AT, Was \$19,995 now \$16,788 Mountain Home Ford 1-800-743-3226

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ

4 door, Mtl, loaded. Was \$10,995 now \$9288 Mountain Home Ford 1-800-743-3226

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ

4 door, Mtl, loaded. Was \$10,995 now \$9288 Mountain Home Ford 1-800-743-3226

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1977 Olds 98, \$1000 or make offer. 535-1117

70 Oldsmobile Deluxe, runs good, Call before 9am, or after 9pm. 733-9561

70 Olds Cutlass 150,000 miles, 1 owner, excel cond. \$17,000. 866-2535

84 Cutlass Circa LS, super clean. \$3200. 734-5078

Collectible: 87 442 Olds, HQ, roller can, V8, AC, PW, PS, all original. \$3500. Call Mtn 734-0411

1075 PLYMOUTH

79 Plymouth Vista wagon, \$500, runs good. Call 423-5952

85 Plymouth Voyager, sharp! Very well cared for. Runs exc with new transmission. 60,000 on new engine. New tires. Ready to go 100,000+ miles more! \$750. 837-6572

1078 PONTIAC

1987 Pontiac Sunbird, 2 door, 1 owner, 5 spd, low mileage, sun roof, \$3500. Call 734-5714 after 5

1993 Grand Am with low miles. Take over payments. Call 535-5002

78 Pontiac Phoenix. Excellent cond. Rebuilt loader. New fuel pump & shocks. Cruise, great mileage. \$1000 or offer. 543-6869

87 Trans Am GTA, 350 TPI, good tires, custom and stock wheels, CD changer, and much more. \$8,500.00. Call 543-5446

Very clean, '90 Firebird, V6, AT, PW, AC, \$6500 offer. Call Mtn 734-0411

1088 SUZUKI

92 Swift 4 dr, DLX. Low ml. Ultra new. \$3800. 734-2339

1087 TOYOTA

1977 Toyota Corona, 4 door deluxe, AT, runs good. \$750. Call 543-5769

1991 Toyota Tercel DX, exc cond. Call 543-6650

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1990 VW PASSAT Loaded, sun, CD. Was \$10,995 now \$8858 Mountain Home Ford 1-800-743-3226

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1994 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4

#48025, Over 60 New Troopers and Rodeos at special Grand Opening Discounts!

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#47041, Best selling full size car in Idaho. Loaded with dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, and every personal luxury feature.

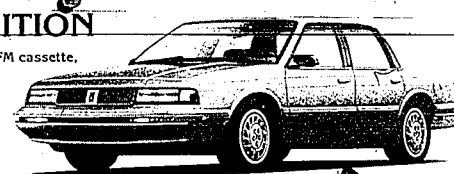
\$22,913

SENSATIONAL DISCOUNTS!

1994 OLDS CIERRA SPECIAL EDITION

#46019, Fully equipped, 4 door, front drive, V-6, air bag, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, power windows.

\$14,992



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 #07649-0, A/C, Low Miles... \$16,988	 #07470-0... \$12,995	 #48033-1, Low Miles... \$11,477	 #07560-0... \$12,441
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All of our Grand Opening Special Used Cars Include A Free Warranty!

 #07562-1, A/C, Cassette, Only 1000 Miles... \$11,990	 #47041-1, Come See!... \$7495	 #07600-1... \$12,443	 #48054-1... \$5440
 #38002-1, Low Miles, A/C... \$8993	 #07558-0... \$12,990	 #281208... \$10,977	 #48028-1, A/C, Low Miles... \$4977


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*All Prices plus tax & title.

OPEN THIS SUNDAY
NOON TO 5:00 PM!

NO DOWN SHOWDOWN SALE!

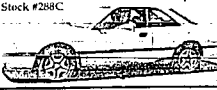
Stock #647B



1988 FORD TAURUS
\$3988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #288C



1988 MAZDA 626
\$4488
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

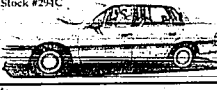
Stock #316C



1990 GEO STORM
\$4988
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #294C



1990 MERCURY TOPAZ
\$5488
\$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #307C



1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
\$5988
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #257C



1990 DODGE MONACO
\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #335C



1992 FORD TEMPO
\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #974B



1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #477B



1991 OLDS CALAIS
\$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #170C



1991 COLT VISTA 4x4
\$7988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #283C



1990 MERCURY TRACER
\$7988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #740B



1992 TOYOTA COROLLA
\$8988
\$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #927B



1994 DODGE SPIRIT
\$9988
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #945B



1992 SUBARU LEGACY W.G.
\$11488
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #901B



1990 ACURA LEGEND
\$13488
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #744B



1993 HONDA DEL SOL
\$15488
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #9267



1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
\$4488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #927B



1986 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$4488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #7392



1989 DODGE CARAVAN
\$5988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #9199



1987 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4
\$6988
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #9291



1989 JEEP WRANGLER
\$8488
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #7997



1992 DODGE P. RAM 50 4x4
\$9988
\$0 down \$199⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #9084



1990 FORD F-150 4x4
\$11988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #9021



1993 NISSAN CLUB CAB 4x4
\$12988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #9088



1993 DODGE W-150 4x4
\$13988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #9076



1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4
\$14988
\$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.


Stock #9152



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$14988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #9026



1993 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4
\$15988
\$0 down \$289⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #9021



1994 GR. CARAVAN SE
\$17988
\$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

Stock #8064



1993 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4
\$22988
\$0 down \$409⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.e. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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Prices Effective thru Saturday, June 18, 1994