

Good morning

Today's forecasts
Sunny & a little cooler with highs 70-75. Light winds. Lows 40-45.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Harassment suit filed

Mountain View Care Center's woes have resumed with an officer manager suing a former administrator on sexual harassment.

Page B1

Teachers needed in lockup

Twin Falls School Superintendent Terrell Donich says more funding must be provided for teachers for children behind bars.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

One go, one no

Burley approves drawing up plans for a new golf course clubhouse but balks at the price tag of a new sprinkling system.

Page B3

Sports

Spikers

Magic Valley volleyball squads took to the court in a full slate of action.

Page D1

Players solidify

Baseball players met Tuesday and reaffirmed their solidarity.

Page D1

Food & Home

Tailgate time

Plan your tailgate party around these recipes.

Page C1

Heirloom recipes

This creative cook blends old with new.

Page C1

Opinion

What does it sign?

Some questions about the Haiti deal brokered by former President Jimmy Carter still need answering, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

The smoke clears

Residents of mountain cabins begin to return as fire crews bring more of Idaho's wildfires under control.

Page B4

Health care flounders

Moderate senators continue to work on health care, but Republicans say the effort is futile and even President Clinton appears less than enthusiastic.

Page A3

World

Shooting in China

A man with an automatic weapon went on a rush-hour rampage in Beijing, more evidence of the rising crime rate in China and a society some analysts say is beginning to unravel.

Page A7

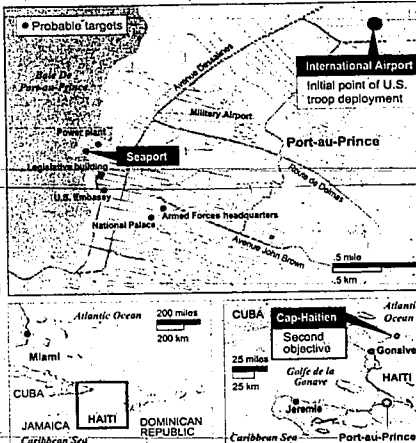
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Mission to date

Monday: 3,000 U.S. soldiers coming by air and sea took over Port-au-Prince, securing the main airport and seaport without firing a shot. U.S. and Haitian military are preparing a cooperative plan to quell any violence.

Tuesday: Elite U.S. Marines are expanding their peacekeeping mission to Cap-Haitien. U.S. air forces are expected to clear the Port-au-Prince airport, seaport and access routes of any remaining obstacles.

AP/Wide World, J. Castella

Police beat Haitians greeting U.S. forces

The Washington Post

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti

In plain view of American soldiers, Haitian police wielding rifle butts and clubs attacked crowds of demonstrators who streamed through this capital Tuesday to sing, dance and cheer U.S. troops flowing into the country. Witnesses said at least two of the demonstrators were clubbed to death.

Demonstrators and police clashed throughout most of the day along Harry Truman Boulevard, a major artery that runs along the seashore and the docks, where U.S. forces continued to offload equipment. Another particularly severe encounter took place at an industrial park near a road that runs behind the capital's Mais Gate International Airport, where U.S. planes ferried in tons of supplies for Operation Uphold Democracy.

U.S. officials in Washington said practical realities limited their ability to do much if any-

Aristide issues

cool thanks - A8

thing about the demonstrations and said U.S. policy is for American forces to avoid intervening in such incidents unless there is an overall threat to "civil order."

"We are not in a business of doing the day-to-day law and order, for that matter resolving or quelling any demonstrations, unless these demonstrations or this level of violence becomes so great that it threatens the overall stability and the security of our multinational forces, and then we will intercede," said Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

As a result, many of the 7,000 U.S. troops who have landed here and in the northern city of Cap-Haitien since Monday have stood by and watched while uniformed Haitian policemen continue to brutalize supporters.

Please see HAITI/A2



Yvonne Melina was bloodied during a disturbance with Haitian police Tuesday.

Study links activity, risk of cancer

Newsday

Regular, vigorous exercise during a woman's early reproductive years may offer substantial protection against breast cancer, doctors reported Tuesday.

Based on a new study of 1,090 women under the age of 40, a research team at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, in Los Angeles, found that by exercising between three and four hours a week in their teen-age years, women can cut their overall risk of breast cancer by almost 50 percent.

Also, they said, women who have gone through a full-term pregnancy, and also exercised when young, reduce the risk even further, down by almost 75 percent. Risk reduction apparently occurs because exercise limits production of the female hormone, estrogen.

"During your adolescent years, if you miss half your (menstrual) cycles, you'll reduce your risk by 50 percent. That's when the most risk accrues, before your first pregnancy, or age 25," said Dr. Brian Henderson, a co-author of the study published Tuesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Older women who exercise also reduce their risk, he said, but not by nearly as much.

It is well known, Henderson explained, that vigorous exercise "has a greater chance of interrupting ovulation cycles" in younger women. And stopping ovulation means the woman is exposed to less estrogen. Henderson said it's unlikely that using exercise to reduce estrogen exposure will increase the risk of osteoporosis, the bone-thinning disorder for which postmenopausal women are given replacement estrogen.

Helpful harvest



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

With harvest season in full swing, Twin Falls resident Ross Dickinson finds himself involved in a different type of 'harvest' on Tuesday. He was cleaning weeds from some property adjacent to the house he rents from Vivian Jacky who lives near Jerome.

Simpson case paper chase persists

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — With trial just days away, lawyers in the O.J. Simpson murder case lobbed legal motions back and forth Tuesday, vying for claims.

Documents recounting the latest legal wrangling were filed under seal, keeping specific arguments away from public scrutiny. The Superior Court's public information office disclosed Tuesday that three motions were under seal.

The first, a prosecution motion "re-

questing the court to circumspectly assess defense requests for ex parte communications with the court," apparently urges Superior Court Judge Lance Ito to avoid meeting in private with defense lawyers without prosecutors present.

It was unknown what they want to meet about.

The second motion is a response by the defense seeking to strike the first prosecution motion and the third is a reply by the prosecution to the defense's.

In the only motion filed publicly in the last few days, the defense asks that prosecutors be punished for taking too long to get results from DNA tests on blood and other forensic evidence.

The motion, filed by the defense's DNA experts, accuses the prosecution of foot-dragging.

It also claims the prestigious laboratory testing the tests is guilty of obstructing discovery, the mandatory exchange of all evidence between prosecutors and defense lawyers.

Poll: We're bitter, we're frustrated, we're cynical

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Americans are in an ugly mood and that's a dangerous fact for politicians and others dependent on the kindness of strangers.

That's the bleak conclusion of a major new poll by the Times Mirror Center assessing the national political climate.

The survey paints a picture of an America that has become increasingly bitter, frustrated, cynical and selfish place over the last seven years.

And it portrays a public ever more dis-

trustful and hopeless about its government.

"This is an electorate that is angry, self-absorbed and unanchored politically," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Times Mirror Center.

Among the grim details: Americans are increasingly indifferent toward the problems of blacks and minorities and resentful toward immigrants.

Fewer Americans think government should take care of needy people. Public disgust with Washington is significantly worse than in 1992. More voters want traditional politicians replaced with a

fresh, new batch. And a third party is looking better all the time.

More than 70 percent of Americans think the media, especially television news shows, hurt the country more than they help.

The poll's analysts concluded that the Clinton administration's agenda of change and the economic recovery have failed to reverse an overwhelming political cynicism in the country. The poll, whose error rate is plus or minus two to three percent, found that only 33 percent of the public thinks that elected officials care about their beliefs, down from 36 percent in 1992 and 47 per-

cent in 1987, when Times Mirror began its studies of public opinion.

Only 42 percent now believe government is run for the benefit of all people, compared to 57 percent in 1987.

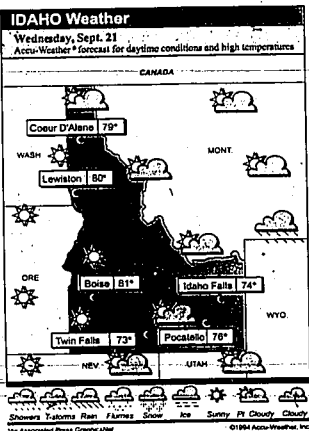
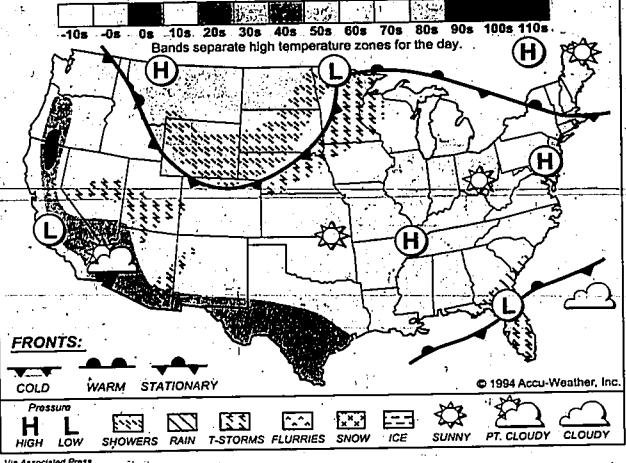
This widespread estrangement has given increasing strength to an already widespread political attitude: outsidersism. The view of new leaders are better than the old ones and that political experience is more a handicap than a help. Today, two-thirds of Americans said Washington needs new leaders, even if they are not as experienced, compared to 44 percent in 1987.

Please see SENTENCING/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Sept. 21.



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Wednesday sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Light winds. The ultraviolet index is 5, a moderate rating. Wednesday near 40, Thursday sunny. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

Pollen count

42; sage; low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Fire danger index

Public range lands: High
Public forest lands: High

Heavy rains hit Florida; record highs in Michigan

The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell Tuesday across parts of Florida and Puerto Rico, and storms also were scattered over the center of the nation. A pocket of warm air gave northern Michigan record high temperatures. Numerous showers and thunderstorms spread across sections of Florida and adjacent coastal areas, forcing the landing of the space shuttle Discovery to be moved from Cape Canaveral to Edwards Air Force Base in California. Some of the storms produced heavy rain. During the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT, 2.98 inches of rain fell at Jacksonville, Fla., and the National Weather Service said there were reports of as much as 6 inches in some areas within the region. Showers and thunderstorms washed across sections of Puerto Rico, where some areas have had water shortages this year. A slow-moving wave of tropical air produced the island's heavy rain, with 24-hour totals as of 7 a.m. includ-

ing 3.58 inches at Nagsburg, 1.10 at San Juan, 1.02 at Humacao and 1.60 at Ponce, the weather service said. Across the middle of the country, a surface trough of low pressure extended from the southern Rockies across the central Plains through the upper Mississippi Valley. Along that line of low pressure, showers and a few thunderstorms were widely scattered from eastern Colorado across Iowa and through northeastern Minnesota. Tuesday in parts of Michigan. By early afternoon, Marquette on the shore of cool Lake Superior had already reached 80, 1 degree above its former record for the date set in 1970. Further north, a strengthening low pressure center was pulling high wind across sections of Alaska, with a gust to 73 mph reported during the morning in King Salmon, at the base of the Aleutian chain. Rain fell across the Seward area, already saturated by previous heavy rainfall, and a flash flood watch was posted, the weather service said.

Trade deficit soars

Los Angeles Times

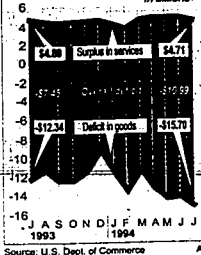
The U.S. trade deficit soared in July, the government said Tuesday in a report that sent the dollar toward its record low against the Japanese yen and triggered a broad slide in stock prices, with the Dow Jones industrial costing the worst loss in six months. The overall trade imbalance, including goods and services, jumped 22 percent from the prior month to \$11 billion, the Commerce Department said. The deficit was the second-worst monthly U.S. merchandise deficit on record — \$15.7 billion — which was exceeded only by the record \$15.9-billion shortfall in December 1985, the agency said. U.S. trade in services showed a \$4.7 billion surplus in July. Some economists and the Clinton administration cautioned against reading too much bad news into

Stocks tumble - E1

one month's report. But other analysts, noting the U.S. trade deficit is a chronic problem, said the latest figures did not bode well for continued U.S. economic growth. Financial markets, already worried about the economy's staying power and fading hopes for a U.S.-Japan agreement to fix the trade imbalance, were rattled by the report. The shortfall with Japan came at a sensitive time, because negotiators for both nations are meeting this week in a bid to resolve trade disputes before a Sept. 30 deadline, after which the Clinton administration could impose trade sanctions against Japan. Indeed, U.S. exporters used Tuesday's report to press Japan to further open its doors to U.S. goods.

U.S. trade in goods and services

The month-by-month changes in the government's new trade report, which includes trade in services as well as trade in goods. The following table shows the overall deficit, the deficit in goods and the surplus in services. In billions.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Haiti

Continued from A1

of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Officially, the police were deployed in Port-au-Prince to help protect U.S. troops and the areas they have secured. But Aristide supporters said that arrangement only perpetuated the bitter "war of attrition" before the intervention. "How can we feel safe if the United States does not take away guns from those who have killed us for three years," said one Aristide backer. As the U.S. troops became more visible throughout the capital Tuesday, thousands of emboldened people poured through the downtown area to the dock and the airport, where most of the U.S. troop activity was taking place. Mingled in the crowd were the "armies of liberation" active and street vendors selling everything from peanuts to cold drinks. As the crowds surged, police carrying shields and clubs charged, some firing tear-gas canisters, in an attempt to scatter the demonstrators. Those too slow to get out of the way received blows. One of those killed was a coconut vendor near the main entrance to the port, who witnesses said tripped as he tried to avoid a police charge. "We all ran, and he tried

to run but tripped," said one witness. "They just kept beating him and beating him, and he is dead." The second demonstrator was killed under less clear circumstances, but several journalists saw his body. In both cases, U.S. forces were less than 100 feet away. At the nearby entrance to the industrial park, near the airport, a crowd of about 50 people gathered to watch an army jeep and a humvee in operation and erupted into cheers and applause as the American troops rolled past. Many in the crowd then started up the street after the vehicles, only to be met by uniformed policemen charging down from the other direction. In addition to their clubs and whips, the policemen were carrying various types of rifles, including Uzi automatic pistols. Despite the presence of reporters and the proximity — less than 50 feet away — of the four heavily armed U.S. soldiers who were firing from behind the chain-link fence, the police charged the crowd, beating those who could not get away fast enough with whips and clubs bigger than baseball bats. One man fell off his rickety bicycle, received a blow but managed to keep running. Another was knocked to the

ground right in front of two U.S. soldiers. As the policeman raised his arm to strike the man, one of the U.S. soldiers stepped forward, his M-16 assault rifle, yelled out, "Hey!" The policeman stopped, saw the soldier, put his club down and walked away. Just as the crowd thinned out, there was a burst of gunfire. Weapons fire, apparently from a policeman shooting into the air after milling around a while, the police left, and slowly the crowd gathered again in front of the gate. "This situation will only get worse, because for the police it is a chance to get revenge, and they will see how far they can go," said one political analyst. "So far they seem to think the U.S. Army is on their side, because nothing has happened. If the U.S. forces do not do something to change that perception, we will have a lot more deaths." U.S. military commanders in Haiti expressed concern about the street violence, saying it was one of several closely watched issues with potential for complicating the U.S. intervention. Lt. Gen. Henry H. Shelton, the mission commander, plans to take up the problem of police violence in a meeting planned for Wednesday with Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras.

Sentencing

Continued from A1

Peterson's counsel recommended he receive a fixed term of 20 years, and then an indeterminate term of life, giving parole boards the ability to release Peterson in the year 2014. But Brown recommended a determinate life sentence — without possibility of parole. Peterson's supporters, including his aunt, an older sister, and Twin Falls psychiatrist Richard W. Worst said he was the product of alcoholic and abusive parents who failed to nurture their children. Dr. Worst said Peterson also exhibited "anti-social personality disorder — an enduring pattern of thought, feeling, and behavior, which is in severe conflict with society." Worst held out hope that Peterson, like other anti-social criminals, might "burn out" on crime when he reaches middle age — or undergo a religious transformation. Peterson maintains he participated in the killing, but that Johnson was ultimately responsible for the murders. Johnson and his attorneys are expected to blame Peterson. But Brown and a host of witnesses

asked Hart to make sure Peterson and Johnson — never breathe free again. Mangum's mother, Berntha Sever, took the stand and berated her son's killers. The murder has forever changed her life, she said. "At night, I lock my doors — twice. I even buy a gun — twice. If they get through, there'll be a noise and I'll wake up," she said. "We just lay in bed at night and toss and turn," she told Hart, adding, "They need to be put away." She also reminded the court that Mangum's two daughters won't have a father to see them graduate, to take their prom pictures, or to wait them down the aisle when they marry. "He'll never see his grandchildren," she told the court, before leaving the stand. As family members gave victim-impact statements, members of the audience, sitting behind the prosecutor's table, wept and consoled each other. Sitting with the admitted murderers were four dark-suited lawyers and a handful of family members.

Peterson — and the attorneys — sat stone-faced as the court reviewed a videotape of the crime scene. He stared expressionless as pictures of their victim's lifeless bodies flashed on the screen. Behind them, three deputy sheriffs were on to the scene to escape — or courtroom violence. Johnson, however, closed his eyes repeatedly, as one blood-soaked image after another appeared on the television. Today, the sentencing hearing continued with the court considering the appropriate punishment for Johnson. Although the hearing will likely conclude today, Hart is not expected to pronounce sentence until later — after he reviews sentencing reports and testimony.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are: 4, 6, 7, 13, 25 (four, six, seven, thirteen, twenty-five). Estimated jackpot: \$42,000

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Allan Wilson, circulation director
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Perry: Keep an eye on Russia's arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned that Russia might re-emerge as a military threat, the Clinton administration has decided against substantial new reductions in the U.S. nuclear arsenal, Defense Secretary William Perry said Tuesday.

"The most important reason to be concerned about the future is that Russia still has about 25,000 nuclear weapons — many more than enough to threaten our national survival," Perry said.

Perry said the United States already has reduced its arsenal of strategic, or long-range, nuclear arms to 8,000 as set by the first Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.



Perry

Some private defense experts have recommended large additional cuts in the U.S. arsenal, first to 2,000 warheads and later to as few as 100.

Some also advocate destroying, rather than just storing, warheads that are taken out of service.

The main rationale offered for continuing to reduce the size of U.S. and Russian nuclear arsenals is to lessen the chance of a nuclear accident or attack, and to encourage other nations to give up their weapons or forgo making more.

But in a policy address to the Henry L. Stimson Center, Perry indicated that a lengthy administration study, dubbed the Nuclear Posture Review, has concluded that it's too early to consider substantial new arms reductions and that the U.S. military must be prepared to reverse

recent arms cuts in an emergency.

Perry cited a "small but real danger that reform in Russia might halt" and a government crisis that is hostile to the United States.

Progress in Russia's internal reforms, as well as U.S. and Russian nuclear reductions, is expected to be a central topic at next week's meeting in Washington between President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

In his speech, Perry said the Clinton administration is worried Moscow is lagging behind in the START weapons reductions. Moscow also is preserving more short-range, nuclear weapons.

It may be too late to save health reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — As moderate senators still try to devise an extensive health reform bill for this year, Republicans say the effort is futile and President Clinton gave short shrift to the issue in his list of 1994 legislative priorities.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell expressed confidence he could reach an agreement with moderates over limited health reform measures, though he conceded that "contentious major issues remain."

Mitchell also said that at a morning meeting between congressional leaders and Clinton, "some concern was expressed by some present about the shortness of time remaining."

Clinton, who typically mentions health care as one of his top legislative priorities, today listed passage of a global trade agreement, campaign finance and lobbying reforms, on health reform, he said only that he was looking forward "to hearing a progress report" from Mitchell.

Mitchell said the president "has said repeatedly, 'Do the best you can and when I see the results, I'll make a decision on it.' ... I think that's an appropriate position for him to take."

Mitchell and the moderates led by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., planned to try to iron out their last differences.

They spent more than two hours Monday talking about both health reform and the procedural hurdles to getting a bill through at this late date.

"I can tell you, if they bring out some complicated bill, it's not going to go anywhere," Sen. Bob Dole said of Chafee's group.

The Kansas Republican, addressing a think tank called the Independent Institute, said the bill, unless a miracle occurs, health reform is dead for the year.

"Time has almost run out. I don't see anything happening this year," he said. "Maybe next year we'll have a more rational approach to health care."

Broadway composer Jule Styne dies at 88

NEW YORK (AP) — Composer Jule Styne, whose brash Broadway musicals like "Gypsy" and "Funny Girl" showcased stars as Ethel Merman and Barbara Streisand, died Tuesday at 88.

Styne, who won an Oscar and a Tony and wrote 1,500 songs during a seven-decade career that continued into the 1990s, died at Mount Sinai Hospital, where he had undergone open heart surgery six weeks ago.

Styne wrote for some of the theater's biggest names, once saying, "Without the rendition there is no song."

He gave both Streisand and Carol Channing their signature songs — "People" and "Diamonds Are a Girl's Friend," respectively.

Styne also created music for Judy Holliday in "Bells Are Ringing," Phil Silvers and Nancy Walker in "Do Re Mi," Silvers and Nanette Fabray in "High Button Shoes," Bert Lahr and Dolores Gray in "Two on the Floor," Carol Burnett in "Fudge O' Fudge Inc.," Robert Morse in "Sugar," and Mary



Jule Styne, right, shown in 1955 at the Oscar awards, wrote the music for classic Broadway shows such as "Gypsy" and "Funny Girl."

Martin, for whom he wrote several songs for "Peter Pan."

Styne was the last link to such master American stage composers as Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Jerome Kern and Richard Rodgers, who honed their craft on Broadway in the 1920s and '30s and whose tunes were the pop music of the day.

"He gave me the divine gift of 'Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend' and anyone who ever worked with him would say Jule Styne is a star's best friend," Channing, who became a star singing Styne's music in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," said Tuesday.

Styne's masterpiece was "Gypsy," written for Merman, who played the dominating mother of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee. The 1959 musical, which has lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, includes the defiant "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and the lyrical "Small World."

The show has had a remarkable life, receiving successful Broadway revivals in 1974 with Angela Lansbury and again in 1989 with Tyne Daly. Bette Midler played Mama Rose in a well-received TV version last year.

Congress declines raise

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Faced with the threat of an embarrassing vote on a planned pay increase just weeks before the congressional elections, Congress has decided that it doesn't really deserve a raise.

It wasn't supposed to be that way.

Five years ago members of Congress thought they had figured a way to give themselves annual pay raises without taking heat from voters.

The lawmakers tied their salaries to

automatic cost-of-living adjustments (COLAs). This meant that each year their pay could rise without a vote.

But the increases haven't arrived according to plan.

Last year members rejected a pending increase when some threatened to force a vote on it. And it happened again this year.

This week Rep. Jim Lightfoot, R-Iowa, vowed to force a vote. "In my opinion," he explained, "nobody I know gets a pay raise as big as Congress' automatic raise."

Satellite loss blamed on awry screw

WASHINGTON (AP) — A protruding screw is being blamed for the loss last year of a \$77 million weather satellite.

The NOAA-13 satellite was launched Aug. 9, 1993, from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. It operated as expected for nearly two weeks until an electrical short circuit developed in the solar array, followed by loss of signal when the batteries were depleted.

A 12-member investigating board concluded Tuesday that a protruding screw was the most probable cause for that short.

The panel's report said it seems likely that a 1.25-inch screw extended too far below an aluminum plate designed to dissipate heat. The screw end penetrated a layer of insulation and made contact with a radiator plate, causing the short circuit, the investigators concluded.

That short circuit prevented the solar arrays from powering the spacecraft, forcing it to rely on batteries, which were eventually exhausted.

"The board concluded that the design of the charge assembly is prone to a failure of this type," said Jeremiah Madden of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, chairman of the panel.

The design of the battery charge assembly cannot be checked once it is assembled, nor easily X-rayed, the group noted.

It blamed the screw design after inspecting a similar assembly being built for NOAA-14, the next satellite planned in the series of low polar-orbiting weather observers.

EEOC removes religion rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious groups and conservative lawmakers declared victory Tuesday after the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission withdrew guidelines dealing with religious harassment in the workplace.

The proposed rules were part of comprehensive guidelines governing workplace harassment that the commission voted 3-0 Monday to withdraw from further consideration.

The controversy arose a year ago when an Atlanta lawyer began advising business clients that they could avoid religious harassment lawsuits by banning all religious expression in the workplace, including the wearing of a cross or a yarmulke.

Church groups quickly took up the cause, flooding the EEOC and congressional offices with thousands of letters and telephone calls.

Mike Widomski, a spokesman for

the EEOC, estimated that the commission received more than 100,000 letters urging it to drop religion from the harassment guidelines.

As originally drafted, the guidelines defined unlawful religious harassment as any verbal or physical conduct that "denigrates or shows hostility or aversion toward a religion ... or that of his/her relatives, friends or associates."

Widomski said the commission "felt it was better to withdraw the guidelines in light of the public outcry and the number of letters that were received."

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., a leader of congressional opposition to the guidelines, said, "There will be many more battles to fight but this is certainly a victory for religious freedom."

The commission's vote was the second victory in a week for religious groups, President Clinton last

Thursday ordered government lawyers to stop arguing before an appeals court that a couple's creditors could seize money they gave to church.

James A. Smith, director of government relations for the Southern Baptist Convention, said the two events suggest the Clinton administration is making a concerted effort to score political points with religious Americans.

"The likelihood is that these things are part of a larger attempt to reorient the administration's perception among religious people," he said.

In June, the Senate approved a resolution by a 94-0 vote calling on the EEOC to drop religion from the proposed workplace harassment guidelines. A month later, the Senate inserted an amendment to the 1993 spending legislation for the EEOC instructing the commission to remove religion from the proposed rules.

Disaster assistance helped, survey says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the people victimized by natural disasters in the past two years are happy with the way the Federal Emergency Management Agency treated them, the agency's first customer service survey shows.

When asked to name the most important service, more than twice as many of those responding said the attitude of the staff was more important than the size of their checks.

"One surprising outcome is that the commonly held belief that disaster victims are looking for fast cash above all else turns out not to be the case," FEMA Director James Lee Witt said.

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Guns-in-class law challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A law requiring one-year suspensions of students who bring guns to class is in jeopardy, supporters said Tuesday.

Negotiators writing a compromise Elementary and Secondary Education Act are trying to choose between two versions of the anti-gun provision.

The Senate provision, which duplicates a law enacted in March, would continue the required one-year suspension. The House version would let local school boards determine the proper punishment for violators.

"How can we expect anyone to learn if they look over and they see a .45 or a .38 tucked in someone's belt?" asked Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., a sponsor of the Senate plan. "They can't."

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Nation

Deal delays slap at errant trade schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate bargainers agreed Tuesday to a one-year delay in cutting off federal assistance to up to 1,200 trade schools that critics say are cheating their students and taxpayers.

But the Senate's subcommittee chairman who oversees the student aid in question warned that he would not agree to another delay. "This is it," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, after negotiators included the delay in a compromise spending bill without discussion or a vote. "It won't go any more. These people better get their house in order or else."

In June, the House overrode critics' objections and overwhelmingly approved the one-year delay in halting trade school aid.

The Senate version of the spending bill, approved last month, contained no such language, but Harkin said there was strong support among senators for the House-approved delay.

To avoid excessive reliance on government financing, schools are not supposed to receive more than 85 percent of their revenues from federal student aid programs.

Critics of the schools say they often give their students poor educations while pocket-

ing huge amounts of taxpayer-backed loans. Students at trade schools account for 76 percent of defaults in federal student loan programs.

But supporters of the schools say the institutions serve many inner-city residents who would have no other options for learning skills and getting jobs.

The provision was included in a compromise \$252.9 billion measure financing the departments of Health and Human Services, Labor and Education for next year. Approval of the overall bill by the House and Senate is expected by Monday.

Tailhook admiral honorably retired

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-star admiral accused of mishandling a sexual harassment case won honorary retirement Tuesday after four female senators withdrew their bid to open a new investigation.

In exchange for a promise that the Senate would more closely examine military nominees, Sen. Fary Murray, D-Wash., withdrew her amendment blocking the honorary retirement of Adm. Henry H. Mauz Jr., who was accused of being unresponsive to a sexual harassment case in his command.

The Senate then voted 92-6 to accept President Clinton's proposal that Mauz retire at full four-star rank.

Mauz, 58, now commanding the Navy fleet off Haiti, is retiring as commander-in-chief of the U.S. Atlantic fleet after 35 years in the Navy.

"I have come to the conclusion that the best use of my time and energy is not a single nomination, but on bringing about reform and change to the overall system," Murray said.

Einstein statue proposal fails in Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — He reshaped the most fundamental ideas about time and space. Relatively speaking, however, Albert Einstein is unheralded in the town where he worked.

Dr. Melvin Benarde thinks it's a shame that Princeton has no memorial to the physicist, and he is pressing for a statue.

At a Borough Council meeting last month, however, only one of the six council members voted in favor. The others abstained because of the opposition of residents who believe Einstein, a modest man, would have opposed a memorial.

Nonsense, says Benarde, who points out that Einstein posed for a portrait bust in 1952 that was the basis for a 21-foot statue that now stands outside the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.

Einstein died in 1955, more than 20 years after he fled Nazi Germany and joined the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton.

Benarde, a professor of public health at Temple University in Philadelphia, said he got his idea for a statue after two French tourists asked him for directions to Einstein's house. He realized then how little there was to show that Einstein lived here. There is an Einstein Drive on campus, but Benarde said that's not enough. "A street in a blocked-off area doesn't do justice to a man who opened up the universe with his ideas."

Shuttle detours for California landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space Shuttle Discovery and its six astronauts took a detour and landed in the California desert today after stormy weather prevented a Florida landing for the second day in a row.

Discovery landed shortly after 2 p.m. PDT at Edwards Air Force Base, ending the 11-day science and space-walking mission.


Thick clouds hung over Florida's Kennedy Space Center today, just as they did Monday. NASA finally gave up on Kennedy after two tries today and ordered commander Richard Richards to Edwards, where the weather was perfect. "Appreciate your patience," Mission Control told the crew.

NASA prefers Florida to California's Mojave Desert because it costs \$1 million and takes one week to ferry a shuttle cross-country atop a jumbo jet.

The landing delays added more than 460,000 miles to Discovery's odometer. Total mileage for the trip was 4.5 million miles.

During the flight, a \$25 million laser machine in the shuttle cargo bay bounced about 2 million light pulses off clouds for a study of global climate. The crew also released and later retrieved a satellite that focused its instruments on the sun's corona, or outer atmosphere.

Astronauts spent several days maneuvering an 82-foot boom in front of Discovery's steering jets to measure the damaging effects of shuttle exhaust.



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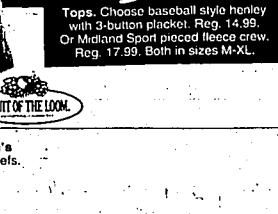
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9.99

Boys' separates. Choose fleece hooded or crew top in 4-20 or H.I.S. wrinkle-free pants in 4-16. Reg. 13.99-17.99.

6.99

Adult novelty T-shirts. Large assortment of screens and characters. Sizes M-XL. Reg. 11.99-12.99.

11.99

Men's shirts. Choose striped 100% cotton oxford. Reg. 19.99. Or solid color 100% silk sport shirt. Reg. 17.99. Sizes M-XL.



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Memorex audio tapes. 14-pack 60-minute or 12-pack 90-minute. Reg. 12.99, Sale 6.49.

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Opinion

Editorial

Just what did we agree to in Haiti?

As American soldiers and Marines step off their boats and helicopters in Haiti this week, it's worth remembering that there's nothing more uncertain than an awful certainty.

Consider the case of J. Edgar Hoover.

Forty-five years ago this week, Hoover, then the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that "we are facing the very real prospect through communist subversion of a loss of the security that the Manhattan Project and the blood and treasure of a generation of American youth have provided."

The very next day, the Soviet Union tested its first atomic bomb.

What followed were years of re-examinations over spies and loyalty, which led indirectly to a nuclear arms race and eventually a series of calculations and miscalculations that almost touched off World War III.

Now, if you believe Stalin's master spy, it was all for nothing.

Sergei Sutoplovov, the man assigned by the KGB to steal the secrets of the atomic bomb, says in a new biography that the Soviets picked the Americans' pocket long before anyone had ever heard of the Cold War.

Sutoplovov says the secrets of the bomb were supplied by Klaus Fuchs, a refugee German physicist and a communist who worked on the Manhattan Project in New Mexico. Fuchs' larceny was so complete that the KGB had detailed information about the bomb before the United States used it on Hiroshima.

Hoover's red-hunting, the pumpkin papers, the McCarthy era, the Hollywood blacklist, a decade of national paranoia and finger-pointing that probably ended up helping the Soviets — all of it was all based on keeping a secret that we'd already lost.

That's a useful lesson to remember in America's latest plunge into the unknown.

We tend to think we know a lot more about the world — Haiti included — than we actually do, and what we don't know could end up costing

American lives.

The agreement brokered by former president Jimmy Carter, retired general Colin Powell and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., on Sunday is the latest reflection of that naivete. Haitian Gen. Raoul Cedras and other members of the military junta that runs the country have until Oct. 15 to step down, paving the way for the return of Jean Bertrand Aristide, the popularly elected president who was exiled three years ago.

But Cedras and his pals don't have to leave Haiti. Matter of fact, he could even run for president next year after Aristide says he'll retire.

More to the point, they're armed to the teeth and facing a million or so Aristide supporters who are carrying machetes and a grudge. That's ominous news for the 20,000 Americans who'll soon be in the country.

The deal that sent them there was based on the assumption that the generals will stand by their 11th-hour conversion, and that Aristide is a fair-minded democrat who would never think of settling scores.

It assumes that democracy has the same curative powers in a country that's never experienced it as it does on Main Street U.S.A. the day after a hard-fought election, and that people with power will act nobly because they have given their word to do so.

It assumes that good intentions are their own reward.

Perhaps, but don't bet the rent money on it.

Far more likely, Americans are about to witness to the kind of civil war that has been Haiti's unhappy lot since its revolutionary heroes, Pierre Dominique Toussaint l'Ouverture and Jean-Jacques Dessalines, started fighting each other even before Napoleon's colonial troops left the country 190 years ago.

"Haiti," Graham Greene wrote in "The Comedians," his classic satire on colonialism, "is a tragedy that never gets out of the second act."

For better or worse, Haitians will eventually get to the third act themselves. As of Monday morning, we're in the way.



Letters

Apply business to fixing schools

On Sept. 15, *The Times-News* began laying the groundwork for placing blame for a financial crisis that has yet to occur. This posturing is supposedly based on what business would do. Let's overlook the emotional hyperboles like "hefty" pay raises, "shrinking" income, "unrealistic" savings and the union bashing to examine the logic of the presented "business practices."

The school district negotiated a contract in good faith on the information available at the time, but due to a decline in enrollment, the administration has justification to renegotiate the agreement. Although it's foolish to negotiate prior to knowing the funds available, this has not been a problem previously. Does this mean when enrollment has been larger than expected the administration has rejected the contract and raised salaries? Do the teachers have justification to renegotiate when enrollment is unexpectedly up?

The school district is in financial danger for not keeping a million-dollar emergency fund. Does someone within the administration know how to turn straw into gold or has the emergency fund been accumulated by not providing proper wages, supplies, facilities, maintenance, technology and training? Where did it come from?

Teachers are opportunistic profiteers for daring to ask for a raise during an economic boom. If teachers can't ask for more money during good times because those good times will someday end, will their request be more welcome during bad economic times because those times are not permanent either? When are teachers justified to ask for a raise?

Finally, a comment on the business practice of relegating employee/employee relationships to the lowest priority: The Major League Baseball employee/management philosophy does not work.

The single business philosophy which should be applied to this situation is that "we are all on the same team." As parents, students, teachers, businesses, industries, agencies, media, government and taxpayers, we must all be dedicated to providing the best possible education for our children. We must prepare them for the future by provid-

ing the knowledge, skills, attitude and character required to cope in an era of accelerating change and global competition. They are the final product in which we are investing. This requires a mutual respect for all parties by all parties. This is not us against them.

Let's adopt the proper business philosophy of fixing the problem rather than the blame.

WESLEY A. GATES
Jerome

Twin Falls selfish in E911 plan

Thank you, Twin Falls! You finally did the right thing. Putting out the E911 conglomerate was the best thing that you could do. Years ago, Lee Iacocca stated, "Lead, follow or get out of the way."

Well, I am of the opinion that the Twin Falls governing body is too inept to lead, too pompous to follow, so by all means, get the hell out of the way and let the rest of us by into the 20th century with the best enhanced 911 system available.

Months and months ago, a vote was taken and overwhelmingly passed to provide an enhanced 911 system to take over all the antiquated systems in a four-county area. With this enhanced E911, everyone would benefit and everyone voted for it, including a majority of the Twin Falls city voters. Now up comes the mayor, city council, city manager and police chief in their infinite wisdom telling you, the voting public, that they — not you — know what's best for you and that you did not know what you were doing when you voted for this good thing. Although everyone thought it was a good idea until the site was chosen in Jerome County, now Twin Falls City. Now with that decision, Twin Falls develops the "playground syndrome." Yes, you know it. The scenario: the biggest, most spoiled, rich kid on the block who you love to hate. He states, "I'll let the rest of you play if I make all the rules and I am always the pitcher. If I can't, I'll take my ball and go home."

Well, Twin Falls, the rest of us found another ball and we are going to play in spite of your tantrums. Too bad the same people who put you "foot draggers" in office don't speak up and tell you what they want, not what you as individuals want them to have.

You people have been trying to sabotage this thing from the start and it (the E911) has, so far, overcome all the blows. A little behind schedule, yet it keeps chugging along.

Way to go E911! Remember the "Little Engine That Could"? We think you can, we think you can, we think you can.

JEFF WEBSTER
Filer

Local economy is in dire shape

I read with disbelief the editorial entitled, "Valley economy in '90s can survive small jobs."

The closing of Moore Business Forms and Universal Frozen Foods administrative offices has taken an emotional toll on all of the employees and their families. Being faced with the loss of jobs many of us have had for years, the loss of income and the tough fact that we will probably have to relocate out of the Twin Falls area is difficult enough for all of us without *The Times-News* editorial staff telling us to keep things in perspective.

The hard facts are the local community leadership has failed to bring in any new major employer capable of creating any job opportunities better than low-scale, entry-level positions. Granted, these companies have brought in higher-paid management positions, but these are filled by their existing management teams relocating from California or some other foreign land.

Sure, Mr. Editor, I'll try to keep things in perspective. First of all, I need to cut my expenses — I think I'll begin by cancelling the newspaper.

GREGORY S. PIPER
Twin Falls

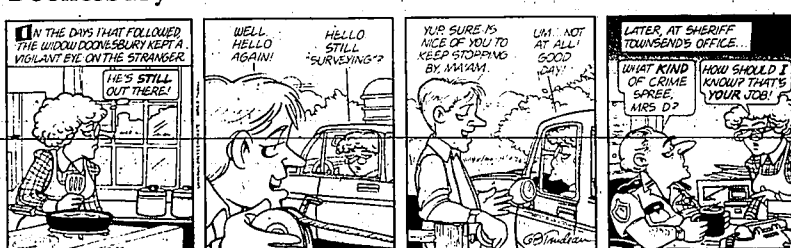
Matinees provide opportunities

My husband and I attended the matinee they had of "Annie." We enjoyed it immensely. Sorry to see that the production of "Oliver!" did not have an afternoon performance on Sunday. We do not relish the thought of driving home late at night. Please consider a matinee for your next production.

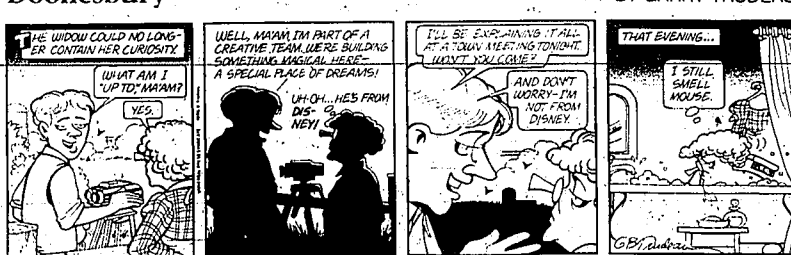
ARDITH LAND
Burley

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

E911 boosts political egos

Once again, it appears that the citizens of Twin Falls are about to file suit against themselves in an effort to enhance the egos of the petty politicians who are slowly but surely running our city into the ground. I refer, of course, to their problem of working with, not against, the other elected officials of the Magic Valley area in establishing an E911 center.

The "not-unless-we-play-in-my-sandbox-and-by-my-rules" attitude of these officials, as well as the outflow of thousands of taxpayer dollars that attitude causes, needs to be stopped. Sadly, it can only be stopped if the people of Twin Falls remember this pathetic situation come election time.

If you will remember, the E911 situation is all too reminiscent of the Q Bar fiasco. Mr. Tousey's current ego-enhancing lawsuit and the regional landfill debacle perpetrate on us by our elected officials.

Are the politicians ever going to learn? I don't think so!

Are we ever going to learn? Well, I have, what about you?

KENT CRAMER
Twin Falls

Adults ignore dangers of alcohol

Reading your article on "binge drinking" would lead one to believe that the underage students arrive at college sober and unfamiliar with alcohol and its impact. Statistics have it otherwise, but the adult community chooses to ignore the desperate danger our young people find themselves in. They are experimenting with a toxic, addictive, mind-altering, illegal (if they are under 21) substance without the adult community giving a damn.

Any control smacks of prohibition and the power structure would rather see our young people down the toilet rather than calling attention to the negative impact of alcohol and possible controls.

ARCHIE WALKER
Bliss

Clinton is anti-family values

Well, this time Molly Ivins has gone too far. I'm getting used to reading her usual spouting of traditional liberal drabble, but in Sept. 16's column, she chose to attack Dan Quayle's possible run for the presidency. What's her beef? Mr. Quayle's support of family values?

Ms. Ivins asks, "Where is the anti-family lobby?" I'm sure it's meant as a rhetorical question but, Ms. Ivins, here is your answer — 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

The president and his husband stand for gay rights and abortion rights. Two great ways to prevent families. The Clintons also promote dependance on government rather than self-sufficiency. Not the sort of values I want my family to learn. And the president has shown by example that it is OK to lie, cheat and say things you don't really mean.

Yes, that sounds like an anti-family lobby to me.

When people (like Dan Quayle) say they believe in family values, there is a lot I then expect from them. Such a person must believe that the purpose of sexual relations is for procreation, and that all life is precious. So much for gay rights and abortion.

A person who believes in family values would certainly teach that we are all responsible to take care of ourselves. We know better what is right for us than the government does. Basic family values certainly include lessons on truthfulness and fidelity.

LAMONT SUMMERS
Jerome

U.N. tries to persuade Serbs to restore utilities

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.N. officials tried to talk Bosnian Serbs into restoring utilities Tuesday to Sarajevo, but for a sixth day the capital remained without running water, electricity, and too cold for comforters dipped into the 40s on the eve of autumn, a halt in the humanitarian airlift added to the miserable reminder of the two past winters when Sarajevans were short of food and fuel.

Additionally, just hours after the airlift resumed, Tuesday morning, a small-arms-bullet pierced the fuselage of a C-130 French aid plane as it landed in Sarajevo.

No one was hurt and the plane was able to unload its cargo, but the airlift, suspended Monday due to a surge in fighting in Sarajevo, was halted anew by U.N. authorities.

The onset of cold together with the ban on utilities prompted U.N. officials to go to the Bosnian Serb headquarters in Pale to discuss the cutoff of electricity, water and natural gas.

The U.N. commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, and civil affairs chief Victor Andreyev held talks described by a U.N. spokeswoman as useful with Bosnian Serb leader Radovanovic.

Another meeting was scheduled for

Wednesday at the Sarajevo airport.

The spokeswoman, Claire Grimes, said the Serbs were linking restoration of utilities to Sarajevo to other issues, and that the United Nations would reject such linkage.

The Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA quoted military Chief of Staff Gen. Miroslav Milosevic as saying rebel Serbs wanted restoration of utilities to Serb-held towns.

The cutoff of utilities was a way for Bosnian Serbs to pressure the Sarajevo government, even as they themselves were under increased pressure from their former patrons on Belgrade to halt the 2½-year-old war and accept a peace plan.

Last month, Serbia President Slobodan Milosevic announced he was sealing the border with Bosnia to all but humanitarian aid. An international monitoring team that is beginning its work says preliminary indications are that Milosevic is serious.

The plan would give the Bosnian Serbs 49 percent of Bosnia instead of the 70 percent they now hold. A federation of Muslims and Croats would get the rest.

In Brussels, Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic told NATO only the threat of military action or the lifting of the arms embargo could convince Serbs they had to come to terms.



Azemina Hadzic, left, Selveta Imamovic and her 3-year-old daughter, Sedina, listen to the news on a battery-operated radio in a room lit by candlelight in Sarajevo Monday.

U.S. wants joint-war crimes effort

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — The United States has called for Rwandan war crimes to be tried by an international tribunal already established to deal with atrocities in former Yugoslavia.

Enlargement of the tribunal in The Hague could eliminate delays in prosecuting Hutu extremists blamed for the massacres of over a half-million Rwandans, mostly from the Tutsi minority.

The Yugoslav tribunal's work was delayed two years by disputes over its composition and operation.

A U.S. draft document that circulated in Kigali on Tuesday said Washington believed prosecution under international humanitarian law relating to Rwanda "can be most effectively done by adding this responsibility to the mandate of the current international tribunal."

It said officials working on the war sets of trials could share some buildings, staff and even cell facilities in The Hague, but a lot more money and at least two extra trial chambers, each with three judges, would be required.

The document has been submitted to the Tutsi-installed government that gained power in Kigali in July after four months of bloody fighting triggered by the death of Hutu President Juvénal Habyarimana in a suspicious plane crash April 6.

Near the end of the document or U.S. officials in Rwanda have commented publicly on the proposal, which U.S. allies have also been asked to consider.

The government in Kigali has repeatedly called for rapid foreign assistance to put in place a judicial system to investigate ethnic massacres during the Rwandan civil war.



Relatives attend the funeral Tuesday of Safet Kovic, a Bosnian soldier killed in a clash with Bosnian Serbs.

War-torn Bosnia's multiethnic land will never be the same after fighting

HAN BILA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Weary groups of Muslims still trickling into refugee centers from Serb-held land testify to a sad fact of 2½ years of war in Bosnia: This multiethnic land will never be the same.

Almost half of Bosnia's people have fled or been expelled from their homes. Many cannot return. Others don't care to.

Regardless of how the war ends, officials and aid workers acknowledge that Muslims, Serbs and Croats will live more separately than they once did. A war begun by Serb nationalists determined to separate the groups will have been at least partly successful.

"That's the tough reality," said Srećko Radisic, a leader of Serbs in the central city of Zenica who has remained loyal to the Muslim-led government. "But we have to expect it."

About 50,000 Muslims have been expelled from Serb-held land since July, including 1,300 from northeast Bosnia on Sunday and 700 Saturday from the northwest.

Only a few thousand Muslims probably remain in the Serb-held north and northwest, known as Bosanska Krajina, and the area of Bijeljina in Bosnia's northeastern

corner. The continuing expulsions appear to be an effort by Serb nationalists to clear the last non-Serbs.

The ethnic purges, known as "ethnic cleansing," further complicate an immense web of war-forced population shifts, making the restoration of the original settlement patterns unlikely, and increasing pressure from desperate refugees on Serbs who remained in government-held territory.

Estimates by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees outline a vast shift in settlement patterns of Bosnia's pre-war population of 4.3 million.

As many as 1 million Bosnians are now in Croatia, Serb-held Yugoslavia, or elsewhere outside the republic. Perhaps another million who still are in Bosnia cannot live in their own homes, said agency spokesman Peter Kessler.

Only about one-fourth of Serbs remain in government-held cities like Zenica and Tuzla, but roughly 400,000 more Muslims are there. The number of Muslims thought to be in Serb-held northern Bosnia has dropped by more than 300,000.

Muslims made up just over 40 percent of Bosnia's pre-war population. Serbs accounted for about one-third, and Croats about 17

percent. While each group predominated in some areas, the population in all areas was to some extent mixed.

When they rebelled in 1992, nationalist Serbs declared that differing histories and cultures made it impossible for these people to live together. They demanded their own territory with the right to join Serbia.

Hundreds of thousands of people were killed, detained or simply expelled from their homes by Serb rebels in 1992. Serbs also were expelled, but on a lesser scale. Croats and Muslims, allied against the Serbs, turned on each other in 1993, creating thousands more refugees.

Figures released today in Geneva by the U.N. High Commissioner of Refugees put the number of non-Serbs fleeing Serb-held regions at more than 750,000. About 180,000 Serbs have moved out of Muslim and Croat areas.

Resulting population shifts appear long-term.

Senija Kahrimanovic, a 40-year-old Muslim expelled from Bijeljina last month, planned to go to Sweden and never return. "It's a real Chechni nest," she said, referring to Serb extremists who control Bijeljina.

Japan threatens to reject possible trade sanctions

TOKYO (AP) — With only 10 days left before the U.S.-imposed deadline in trade talks, Japan's auto industry warned it may stop cooperating with U.S. car makers if Washington imposes trade sanctions.

In a letter to U.S. trade officials, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said it also would urge Japan to retaliate if sanctions are imposed.

Autos and auto parts account for two-thirds of Japan's \$60 billion annual trade surplus with the United States.

Treasury Undersecretary for International Affairs Lawrence Summers said Japan would be "making a big mistake" if it thinks Washington will compromise its objectives to reach an agreement.

"The burden is on Japan," he said Tuesday in Tokyo.

Rhetoric has escalated in advance of the Sept. 30 deadline for agreement in the negotiations over autos and auto parts, government procurement and insurance, which have been deadlocked for much of the last year over the U.S. demand for numerical benchmarks to measure progress in foreign access to Japan's market.

8 killed, 30 wounded in shooting in Beijing

BEIJING (AP) — Even with rising crime in China, a shooting in Beijing on Tuesday that left eight people dead and more than 30 wounded was highly unusual in a nation that keeps a tight grip on its citizens.

An Iranian diplomat and his son were among those killed in the early morning shootout on a major thoroughfare.

China has a strict ban on civilian ownership of guns and ammunition and harsh penalties meant to deter crime, including wide use of the death penalty.

Yet, the government reported a 20 percent increase in the number of serious and violent crimes nationwide in the first six months of this year.

Current economic reforms have made many Chinese richer. But they also have led to enormous leaps in crime, drug abuse, prostitution and the most corrupt government since the Communists took power in 1949.

"China is becoming an increasingly anarchic society," David Shambaugh, senior lecturer in Chinese politics at the University of London, wrote earlier this year in

Current History. "China's social fabric is fraying."

The rush-hour shooting rampage occurred shortly after 7 a.m. when a single gunman fired indiscriminately on the Second Ring Road, near a compound where foreign diplomats and journalists live.

The man ran down the middle of the road, firing an automatic rifle, probably an AK-47, witnesses said. They saw the windows of a passing bus explode and saw the gunman shoot a motorcycle.

He hailed a minivan taxi and got into the back, said an Asian diplomat whose apartment faces the road. When the driver and a passenger in the front seat tried to flee, the gunman shot both at point-blank range. The passengers appeared to have died, said the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

After shooting the two men in the minivan, the gunman fled down the road, pursued by police with automatic rifles who shot him to death.

Officials at the Iranian Embassy said Yusef Mohammadi Pishkari and one of his sons were shot to death. Another son was shot in the leg.

Volcanoes spew poison fumes

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Rain-soaked ash crushed buildings and trees in the port of Rabaul on Tuesday while ships picked up thousands of people who fled the simultaneous eruption of two volcanoes.

Thick ash, dense black smoke and poisonous fumes blanketed the area around the city, which is on New Britain island about 500 miles northeast of Port Moresby, the capital on New Guinea.

"You cannot see Rabaul. You can only see smoke and ash," the prime minister, Sir Julius Chan, said after flying over the devastated region.

Most of Rabaul's 30,000 residents and people in nearby villages fled just before the Tavurvur and Vulcan volcanoes erupted on opposite sides of the once picturesque harbor. The eruptions triggered earthquakes and fierce lightning storms.

Officials said communications with Rabaul had broken down and there were fears for a small number of people still in the city.

Witnesses reported that ash was up to 3 feet deep across the city. Much of it mixed with rain to form heavy, gray mud that collapsed many buildings and trees under its weight. Flooding also was reported.

"It is absolutely frightening and incredibly lonely," Michael Jansy, an Australian citizen, told the Sydney Morning Herald.

Australian Associated Press said officials feared debris from the eruptions might block the harbor and endanger Rabaul's future as a port.



Burma leader meets with junta

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Aung San Suu Kyi, the Nobel Prize-winning opposition leader under-house-arrest-for-five-years, appeared slender and fit Tuesday in her first meeting with representatives of the ruling junta.

State television showed Suu Kyi with Gen. Than Shwe, chairman of the State Law and Order Restoration Council, and Lt. Gen. Khin Nyunt, council secretary and presumed junta strongman, at the Defense Ministry guesthouse.

Rep. Bill Richardson of New Mexico, Suu Kyi's first foreign visitor during her house arrest, said he was "encouraged" by the talks.

"I hope they are more than just good public relations. I hope they get into her release and an eventual political role for the opposition," he said.

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Focus: Haiti

Day 1: Business as usual in Haiti

Haitians hover between hope and fear amid the U.S. non-invasion

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — One day into the non-invasion, Haitians went about their usual business: making money in unlikely ways, going to school, instilling terror or quietly staring to death.

"Everything here is peaceful, calm, and you must tell the world that," a leading tour operator enjoined a journalist client, adding: "Don't you dare mention my name."

In a society that has always moved to the sound of its own drums, the U.S. landing is still a backbeat many Haitians barely hear.

New hope is marbled with old fear and a nagging suspicion that a brief occupation by foreign troops will not be enough to change things.

"I got a good night's sleep," said Olivia Celestin, 63, laying out her piles of corn, peas and spices at the Iron Market in the heart of Port-au-Prince. "Maybe we'll have some peace in Haiti."

Still, the moldering market — normally a throbbing warren — was all but deserted. Most vendors and customers were still holed up with out-of-town relatives waiting for the dust to settle.

Not far away at the port, where U.S. ships unloaded troops and supplies, at least 500 Haitians gathered to grieve the death of a man beaten to death in a scuffle during a demonstration.

Most uniforms have melted away. Even sentries at the Croix de Bouquet army post outside of Port-au-Prince have changed into jeans and the T-shirts with messages like, "Virginia is for Lovers."

But thousands of young "attachés," in mirror shades and armed to the teeth, lurk in the shadows awaiting events, an eerie reminder of the "technicals" who bedeviled U.S. Marines in Somalia.

On nighttime television, the same old notices announce children's choir concerts, lottery winners and jobs for computer programmers. But a new message creeps across the bottom of the screen:

"Soon a multilateral force will land. Remain calm. This is not an invasion but rather a force to help in delivering humanitarian aid and bring a better life. U.S. Information Service."

In the fetid slums of Port-au-Prince and the dirt-poor interior, however, fear-motivated television sets or even the power to run one, Haitians have learned long ago to trust only what they see.

"I don't expect a major impact on the humanitarian situation," said Chris Sykes of CARE, the largest of voluntary agencies that feed about a million children in this nation of 7 million.

A sampling of opinions suggests the mixed mood leans toward optimism. Haitians who elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991 are anxious to have him back after three years of exile.

And many of those who mistrust Aristide and some fanatics who support him are relieved at the prospect of enforced calm.



A Haitian girl sits next to a roadblock set up by U.S. soldiers Tuesday.



Within 100 feet of U.S. soldiers, members of the Haitian military subdue a man outside the airport in Port-au-Prince Tuesday.

"I did not hear a single gunshot last night," said Franco Charles, sitting alone by the dusty machines in his copy shop on the Rue des Miracles. "I believe democracy will return, and we will be the pearl of the Caribbean."

Down the street, a car-parts merchant who was afraid to be named had a different view.

"To be an optimistic you have to see something that shows a change for the better," he said. "We see nothing. We see Clinton arranging his own problems and leaving Haiti in a mess. Down below, it is the same Haiti, the nation which won freedom by humiliating Napoleon, the place where novelist Graham Greene put a dead minister in the Hotel

Oloffson swimming pool.

Three years of a strict embargo has increased malnutrition and turned the economy on its ear, but the Haitian beat goes on.

Gas stations are empty museums, but on a short strip known as Kuwaji City black marketers pump smuggled fuel out of steel drums, as carefully as bartenders drawing beer. It costs \$10 a gallon.

Shutters are locked along the capital's main streets, but business thrives on foot. Vendors sell Johnny Walker Red Label scotch at \$40 a bottle. One offers a piece of resistance: kosher Manischewitz red concord at \$25.

Nassim Mourra, a Haitian of Palestinian descent, has not closed

his boutique stocked with electronics, silver ice tongs and Christian Dior socks. His Opium perfume is cheaper than at Paris airport duty-free shops.

During Aristide's brief reign, he said, mobs smashed his windows three times.

"We have never had such good military leaders as now," he said. "This is the safest country in the world. Sure, we have a few bodies in the street, but that is everywhere. Look at the United States."

A woman who sells pharmaceuticals, also reluctant to be named in fear of those attaches, reflected a more prevalent view.

"We are a proud people and do not like foreign intervention," she said. "But we reached a point where something had to happen. All those deaths, overnight terror. I hope it can change."

Americans or not, people are still scrambling to leave.

On Monday, 98 Haitians were bused to the Dominican Republic on their way to the United States; the regular twice-weekly exodus. In the last three years, 63,000 have applied as political refugees. So far, 1,400 have been accepted.

Safely over the border, they sat on benches in their Sunday best, fathers clutching documents and kids sitting upright, too afraid to fidget.

"We had nothing, we were dying there ... one young man began to say, 'Suddenly, immigration officials approached, and he stopped in mid-sentence. He stared ahead, ignoring further questions—in-terror—that something might cause him to be sent back across."

Aristide fails to endorse arrangements for Haiti

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide Tuesday broke his silence about President Clinton's deal with Haiti's military leaders by issuing a statement calling for national reconciliation, but failing to endorse Clinton's arrangements for the military to surrender power.

The statement pointedly did not mention Clinton or the 15,000 U.S. troops moving into Haiti. Nevertheless, administration officials welcomed the statement as an affirmation that Aristide and the United States desire a peaceful transition from three years of military dictatorship to democracy.

Behind the rhetoric, the two sides seemed to be groping for a way to repair the damage that the unexpected deal has done to Aristide's trust in Clinton. The administration insisted that it will live up to its commitments, and Aristide's aides said he will be watching to see whether this happens.

But, the aides added, Aristide was dismayed by television images from Haiti Tuesday showing U.S. troops failing to intervene as Haitian police attacked his supporters.

In his statement, and in continuing talks Tuesday with U.S. officials, Aristide has emphasized his belief in the need to carry out U.N. Security Council



Aristide

and Organization of American States resolutions calling for his return and observing the agreement that he and Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the

Haitian military commander, signed a year ago at Governor's Island, N.Y. That accord, which provided for Aristide's return to office, later was abrogated by Cedras.

Essentially, the U.N. and OAS resolutions have the same basic objective:

U.S. officials insisted Tuesday, that is what they intend to see happen, although they acknowledged that Sunday's agreement sets back by a month the ousting of the military.

As one senior official put it, "We have to admit that the hurried circumstances under which the Carter deal was put together has left some looseness about how this is to be done. But we have two big weapons working for us — the agreement's stipulation that the current military leaders must surrender power by Oct. 15 at the latest and the fact that by that date, we will have 15,000 American soldiers in Haiti with the capacity to ensure that that happens."

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Treasury secretary orders probe of Texaco's role in Haiti embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen has ordered an independent investigation into an agency's handling of a Haiti embargo violations case against Texaco that documents suggest may have involved political interference, an official said Tuesday.

Bentsen's request means the matter will be reviewed simultaneously at two levels — by the Treasury inspector general and the U.S. attorney's office, which launched a separate probe last week.

Both inquiries are in response to an Associated Press report Sunday that the Office of Foreign Assets Control's director, Richard Newcomb, ignored staff pleas to stop the flow of oil and money to Haiti's military junta after his agency concluded Texaco was illegally doing business with the regime.

Newcomb was quoted in agency documents cited by the AP as saying he was instructed by Bush administration Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady to "go slow" in the investigation. Top Bush administration officials had several meetings or phone conversations with Texaco during the investigation, records showed.

Newcomb is a career government executive whose office by law is supposed to be free of political interference.

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Newcomb is a career government executive whose office by law is supposed to be free of political interference.

Newcomb was quoted in agency

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Police, attorney general look into contest scam

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Police and the Idaho Attorney General's Office are investigating a possible sweepstakes scam in the Magic Valley.

A Twin Falls woman was called last week by a woman who said she represented the ALSA company of Houston, Texas. The Twin Falls woman was told she had won a \$1,500 sweepstakes, but she would have to pay \$300 to collect it. The Twin Falls woman asked for a telephone number to call ALSA back but the ALSA woman wouldn't give it.

"We have a telephone scam going on," said Sgt. Jim Munn Jr., of the Twin Falls Police crime prevention unit. "If anybody calls you with a large reward and asks for money it's probably a scam. If it sounds too good to be true it probably is."

Deadline for low-income tax credits for developers is Oct. 1

TWIN FALLS—Rental housing developers have until Oct. 1 to reserve their portion of \$528,806 from the state.

The money is from the 1993 low-income housing tax credits through the Idaho Housing Agency.

"The tax credit is for profit and nonprofit developers willing to reserve and restrict rents on a portion of the units in a housing development for lower-income families. IHA received the unused 1993 tax credits as part of a national pool."

O'Leary Junior High School will hold open house Sept. 26

TWIN FALLS—O'Leary Junior High School has planned an open house for 7 p.m. Monday.

All parents and their children are invited to meet in the large gym for a short introduction. Parents will then have a chance to follow an abbreviated schedule of the students' school day; they are encouraged to bring their child's "Agenda Book," as the books contain the midyear grade reports. Three \$25 drawings will be held for those who bring the books.

Refreshments will be provided by the O'Leary Parent Teacher Student Organization. For more information, call Principal Wiley Dobbs at 733-2155.

E911 board plans meeting tonight to decide city's role

JEROME—The regional "enhanced" 911 board will meet tonight in what will probably be the board's last chance to decide whether it wants the city of Twin Falls to remain a part of the four-county project.

Twin Falls city leaders have given the board, made up of commissioners from Jerome, Gooding, Latah and Twin Falls counties, until Friday to meet 12 city demands. The board has agreed conditionally to only 10 of those demands.

Should the city withdraw, the four counties may not have enough money to finance a regional emergency dispatch center with enhanced 911 service.

The E911 board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome. The public is invited.

Hansen teen serving U.S. in Haitian operation

HANSEN—A 19-year-old from Hansen is among the Americans in an international peace-keeping force sent to restore democratic rule in Haiti.

Shawn Duffin, 19, of Hansen, is a U.S. Navy aviation apprentice serving aboard the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, a Nimitz class aircraft carrier stationed off the shore of Haiti in the Caribbean Sea.

Duffin's parents are Mike and Mary Duffin of Hansen.

If you have family members or friends in Haiti or headed for the island as part of the U.S. military operation there, please call *The Times-News* during business hours on weekdays at 733-0931.

—E911—The newspaper is assembling a list of local people who serve in Haiti.

Idaho will receive \$900,000 grant to research health care

BOISE—Idaho has been named one of 10 recipients of an about \$900,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to address access to basic health care.

Sen. B. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, said the newly awarded money will be used to do a health-care needs assessment plan in Arco, Challis and Preston.

Compiled from staff reports

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Sniffing out the big stink in Twin Falls

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A vile stench has been lingering over Twin Falls for the past few evenings, causing residents to complain and health officials to pay a Tuesday visit to the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

"It's been like raw sewage for the past couple of nights," said Wanda Thompson, who lives on Keegan Lane. "It might not be as strong one night as the next, but it's usually always there."

"It smells like rotten eggs and battery acid, just like it did last year," added Lawrence Golay, who lives on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

The sugar factory's settling ponds were emitting mild odors earlier this week, Manager Vic Jaro confirmed, "but they should not create the gagging smells that people have been complaining about."

'It's been like raw sewage for the past couple of nights.'

—Wanda Thompson

"I'm confident that the severe odors we've been smelling are not coming from here," he said. "Where it's coming from, I can't tell you. I have no clue."

There are laws against air pollution—but none against odors that are merely annoying, said Steve VanZandt, air quality specialist with

state's Division of Environmental Quality. "The DEQ does not regulate odors," VanZandt said. Even so, he and a pair of public health and environmental authorities toured the plant Tuesday. Jaro refused to allow *The Times-News* to accompany the public officials.

VanZandt said they toured the factory because all three men had heard complaints that Amalgamated might be responsible for the smell.

His verdict: "Some of those odors were coming from Amalgamated."

The sugar factory's settling ponds may not be the sole source of the smell, he added, but no other contributors have been identified.

"I don't know that we can ever point the finger at one specific plant or location," VanZandt said.

Amalgamated recently started processing this year's crop of sugar beets, "and the first week, generally, is a critical time for us," Jaro said in a telephone interview.

Specifically, the problem involves wastewater in the plant's three settling ponds, which contains rotting pieces of sugar beets. Warm weather heightens bacteria.

Please see STINK/B2

Children's support group helps young diabetics

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Doran Norris is your typical 9-year-old boy, waiting for summer and baseball season to return and occupying his time with school and soccer until then.

He also spends a lot of time every day dealing with diabetes, a disease that requires him to have two insulin shots and frequent tests to monitor his blood-sugar levels.

To help make sure her youngest child keeps his diabetes under control and associates with other diabetic children, Doran's mother Dani Norris said the duo joined a newly formed support group for children with diabetes.

"I wanted him to have that support, just know some friends who say, 'Yeah, I get a shot every day, too,'" said Norris of Twin Falls. "We're hoping the kids become friends."



The support group for children is run by the Diabetes Foundation, which started a support group for adults last year, said Ida Mae Seich, a clinical specialist in diabetes at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Of course, the 10 or so children in the support group—mostly boys aged 8 to 13—don't just spend their time talking and learning about their disease at monthly meetings. This Saturday, they're taking a bicycle trip to Rock Creek Park, and a cooking contest is planned for November.

Doran has been seriously sick and hospitalized because of his diabetes only once, and that was soon after he was diagnosed at the age of 4, Norris said.

His body doesn't produce insulin, a hormone that regulates the body's use of sugar and other substances, and he will need insulin injections for the rest of his life.

Norris said she's read that with Doran's type of diabetes, patients start having complications—problems with eyes, kidneys, nerves, circulation, heart—about 15 to 20 years after they're diagnosed. So Norris said she also wants her son to be physically active.

"The better health you can be in when things like that start happening, the better off you'll be," Norris said.

The family also is trying to keep on a very low-fat diet, she said.

"It's not that bad now that I'm used to it," Doran said of his diet, which prevents him from often indulging in one of his favorite dishes—pizza.

In class at Agape Christian School, Doran keeps sugar with him to eat in case he has an insulin reaction, he said. Doran likened his daily dealings with diabetes to combing his hair.

Norris said parents of children with diabetes also need support and to exchange information with other parents.

"They may have come across a situation, and they may have a really neat tip," Norris said. "When you have something going on in your life... it's good to be around other people who have that in common."



At top, Doran Norris, left, enjoys some soccer competition with classmate Brandon Simmons during recess at the Agape Christian School in Twin Falls Tuesday. Doran's mother, Dani, says she wants her son to meet other kids with diabetes.

A visit to the city: Black bears are roaming Wood River Valley

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE—You don't have to go to Yellowstone National Park or the Sawtooth Wilderness to see wild bears, as some Wood River Valley residents are finding out.

In the past two months the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has received 75 bear calls from residents in the valley, according to Game Warden Lee Frost. Many of these are about the same bear, he said.

Probably eight to ten black bears are now roaming the valley from Bellevue to Warm Springs, he said.

Bears are prevalent in the valley for two reasons, Frost said. Drought has forced them out of the mountains and into the valley in search of food. And, the practice of baiting bears during the spring-and-fall bear hunting seasons had brought bears into the valley, he said.

With a permit, hunters are allowed to put out food to attract a bear. Normally they hide in a tree stand, shooting a bear that is to their liking.

"What we have here is a population of bear that associates people with food—not unlike the Yellowstone bears at the garbage

Dumpsters," Frost said. The bears are coming into town finding the same food they have snatched from the bait, he said.

The hunting season is open for another 10 days, then closes until October 15.

Bears are simply trying to fatten up for hibernation. But having a 100-pound bear visit has many residents unsettled. A young bear recently ventured in to the neighborhood park in Della View during a large company picnic.

"We were cooking hundred's of hamburgers, so I am sure the smell attracted him," resident Lori Atkinson said.

The bear did not join in the picnic, she said.

Generally, people do not need to worry about their pets or children being hurt by the bears. Bears don't like yapping dogs, Frost said. Unless a bear is cornered by a dog, it is no threat to the dog.

"The bear really doesn't care if you are there or not. His sole purpose is to eat," Frost said.

Black bears are omnivores, he said. They will eat anything that smells good. They love alcohol, shampoo and toothpaste, grubs, grubs, and meat, Frost said. They are very opportunistic. If they don't find what they want easily, they will move on rather



Black bears are coming down from the high country and turning up in Wood River Valley.

then stalk or prey, he said.

Earlier this summer a bear ripped through a woman's tent in a campground, raising concern among residents and campers about bear behavior.

Please see BEARS/B2

Ketchum reconsiders bike lanes

By Kristan Watkins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Tangled traffic on Ketchum-Sun Valley Road has city officials rethinking the bike path lanes that residents are defending as necessary for ambience and tourism as dangerous.

A large turnout at Ketchum's Monday City Council meeting had mer. chants, cyclists and other local residents debating the question of whether the bike lanes, in place during the busy summer season, should stay, go or be moved to Sixth Avenue.

Councilmember Sue Noel spoke about the danger of the bike path on the city's busiest thoroughfare.

"We've been playing Russian roulette with this bike path," Noel said. "We've been just lucky nobody has been killed on this."

She also said that cyclists towing baby buggies are prime targets to get squished in the tight corner of Sun Valley Road and Highway 75 next to Ketchum's Mercantile store.

The controversy over the bike path has been brewing since its inception two summers ago. Two narrow lanes on both sides of Sun Valley Road are designated for bicycles only. That leaves two center lanes for car traffic.

Many residents defended the concept of the Sun Valley Road path as a way of showing that the community favors moving away from automobile-oriented travel.

'We've been playing Russian roulette with this bike path.'

— Sue Noel,
councilmember

Sturtevant's Ski Shop owner Rob Santa said that bicycling must be promoted, even at the expense of parking spots.

"Facilitating bicycles is the right thing to do in this town," Santa said.

Local jeweler Barry Peterson disagreed—Peterson, who owns Peterson Jewelers on Sun Valley Road, said the bike path was a hazard, and his stance was not motivated by a desire to gain a mere three parking spots in front of his store.

"First of all, I am pro-bike path," Peterson said, but added that another route should be tried next summer. "This thing is really dangerous."

Ketchum resident Rick Kapala

said the bike path is part of the bigger problem of the chaotic mess of Ketchum traffic in general.

Summer traffic in the city this year, Kapala said, "was the worst year ever on bike, foot, or car." He criticized the comprehensive traffic plan of Ketchum as piecemeal. Kapala said the accidents are a result of poor driving by automobile drivers and bicyclists.

Alternatives for another bike path on Sixth Street also met with criticism. Local resident Jed Gray said: "If you move it (to Sixth Street), there will be even more confusion."

A decision on the destiny of the bike path will not be made until midwinter, Mayor Guy Coles said.

A comprehensive traffic study is underway by the city of Ketchum.

But Elephant Perch owner Bob Rosso pointed the finger at the biggest question of the evening: That is, what does the city want Sun Valley Road to represent?

"If we want Sun Valley Road to be a boulevard, we need to go all the way with the concept. Should the bike continue? Absolutely. Is this (Sun Valley Road) the right street? Yes. The real problem is the high tension of the summer and the anxiety in everyone's mind."

More money seen needed for juvenile justice program

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE - Twin Falls School Superintendent Terrell Donich said Tuesday more funding must be provided for full-time teachers for children behind bars.

Offering enough educators, classified staff and materials for the current population would cost a minimum of \$1.16 million, he said.

He spoke to the Legislative Council's Interim Committee on Juvenile Justice as it met in Boise.

Under state law, the Twin Falls School District is required to provide a teacher at the four-county youth lockup in Twin Falls.

Donich also said the school credits that offenders earn should apply to their record in regular schools, but they become discouraged about learning.

Also Tuesday, other speakers recommended a sweeping set of improvements to stem the tide of juvenile crime.

"It's abandonment, sexual abuse and our fathers have gone away," Boise Magistrate John Vehloun said Tuesday told the Legislative Council's Interim Committee on

Juvenile Justice. "Most of the cases I see are acting out against that dysfunction."

The panel continued a series of statewide hearings into the problem.

Vehloun, who said he handles one-third of the juvenile cases in

'How long does it take for a child to use that up going through the juvenile system?'

—IEA President
Monica Beaudoin on
Idaho's annual
student education
funding

Idaho, pointed out the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony is full, as are other juvenile lockups. Still, he said, Idaho courts must be able to deal with young criminals quickly and with appropriate penalties.

He suggested a youth correctional center for young, but serious, criminals.

"Where does the state put the murderer of Police Officer (Wade) Feldner?" he asked. James Robert

Lee-Moore of Boise, 14 at the time, has pleaded guilty to first-degree for the slaying of the New Plymouth policeman.

Youths convicted of such serious offenses are sent to the St. Anthony center until they are adult and then are evaluated for their fitness to join the general prison population.

Vehloun mentioned a long list of actions to help deter crime:

• Make offenders work to pay back their victims.

• Exact user fees from the youth's family to pay for incarceration.

• Provide counseling for children in each family undergoing a divorce, and confidentially notifying schools when a young sex abuser is released.

Idaho Education Association President Monica Beaudoin told the lawmakers that many young people are not aware of community resources available such as paying for heat, so they resort to crime.

Beaudoin said Idaho spends about \$4,000 per child annually on education. Even if it doubled that from kindergarten through high school, the total would run about \$100,000.

"How long does it take for a child to use that up going through the juvenile system?" she asked.

Death notices

Precliana Martinez

RUPERT - Precliana Martinez, 90, of Rupert, died Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the church, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Ernest H. Ragland
TWIN FALLS - Ernest H. Ragland, 86, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will

be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jose Ignacio Hurtado

PARMA - Jose Ignacio Hurtado, 50, of Parma, died Monday, Sept. 19, 1994, of a farming accident in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Services

Floyd James Dais, of Buhl, 10 a.m. Friday, Castleford United Methodist Church, (Moffitt's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Oliver Warner Bibby, of Kimberly, 10 a.m. today, First Southern Baptist Church, Kimberly. Graveside service, 4 p.m. today, Mountain View Cemetery, Pocatello. (Bly Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Klond LeRoy Anderson, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bert Alfred Cochran, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Clive Schell, of Minidoka, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Admitted
Bianca Arizpe and Carol Pool, both of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
McKenzie Priest of Burley; Maria Carranza of Heyburn; John Gill and Deborah Jentzsch, both of Rupert; Connie Newton of Paul; and Kelly Wells of Oakley.

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Bears

Continued from B1

But that bear was just looking for groceries, Frost said. A bear's senses of smell is what guides him.

"The bear had absolutely no designs on that woman whatsoever," he said.

If you don't want bear or other wild animals prowling around your home, you should pick up everything that would provide a free meal, Frost said. That includes dog food, compost, and trash.

Bears have reportedly entered houses through screens and pet doors because of an inviting smell coming from within. If a bear does get into your house, the best thing to do is to get out, and make sure the bear has a way out.

Bears have also been known to

break into cars. If a window is left partially open, a bear will try to get its paw through. After accidentally breaking the window, the bear will climb in, have a seat and enjoy its - your - lunch, Frost said.

People need to use common sense around them, said Dennis Wright, mayor of Bellevue where two young bear cubs have been seen. They are wild animals and therefore are potentially threatening, he said.

"Where it like any other animal that is bigger than me that I don't know," Wright said.

Bears that repeatedly come into conflict with the public may be trapped and transplanted, Frost said. But unlike many other animals, the chances of survival for a

relocated bear are not great, he said. Most of the bears in the valley are two years or younger.

"If we relocate one and there is a dominant bear in the area, the little guy is toast," Frost said.

Most experts bear activity in the valley to remain fairly high through first two weeks of October. Bears will then start to look for potential denning sites in the hills, not here in the valley, he said. They will look at several different sites, shopping around.

Once they have chosen a site they will stay there. All of the bears should be denned by the first of November, according to Frost.

If you see a bear, you should report it to the Region 4 Fish and Game office at 324-4359.

Stink

Continued from B1

terial activity in the ponds, which rearing in foul-smelling hydrogen sulfide, VanZandt said.

A sugar factory wants to keep hydrogen sulfide levels in the settling ponds down to two parts per million - but concentrations have been as high as eight parts per million in the past few days, Jaro

conceded.

"Right now, those ponds are measuring three parts per million - which is still a little on the high side," VanZandt said Tuesday.

To remedy the problem, Amalgamated officials have been adding a bacterial neutralizing agent to reduce sulfur levels, in the ponds. Lately, the company has been pouring as

much as \$700 of the product into the ponds every day, Jaro said.

"We're trying to keep those odors down," Jaro said. "We do everything we can to be good neighbors."

One of those neighbors - Lawrence Goley - said he complained of a vile stench at this time last year, and the year before that. "I'm getting tired of it," he said.

Suit

Continued from B1

lawsuit.


A suit claims to have Cox, the nursing home and its management company appear in court have been issued, and those papers are in the process of being served to the defendants, Kershaw said. Cox, who told people he was from Mississippi, will be served with the papers if located, he said.

"We were told that he was in Florida, possibly," Kershaw said.

Kershaw said he understands a settlement with confidential terms was reached between the other employees who complained.

Cox came to Mountain View in 1993 after the facility had faced repeated controversies over its operations.

Over a period of about a year, state inspectors found dozens of problems with the way the facility was operated, morphine was found missing from a nursing home cabinet, and two directors were fired.



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Obituaries



Bertha S. Kalousek Orr

JEROME - Bertha Sylvia Kalousek Orr, 86, died suddenly, Thursday, Sept. 15, 1994, at her home in Jerome of an abdominal aneurism.

Mini-Cassia

Burley OKs talks for golf course clubhouse

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY—The City Council authorized the mayor Monday to negotiate with architects to design a plan for a new clubhouse at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

But the council hesitated when golf course officials suggested installing a new sprinkler system—which would cost \$30,000 for the architectural plans alone—on part of the course.

"We sort of choked on that one," Councilman Derlin Taylor said. "But in reality, we can only delay this for so long."

The city will advertise for architects and choose one to do the work later, if and when the golf committee raises the money for the new clubhouse, Mayor Frank Bauman said.

The new clubhouse would cost

about \$200,000, said Ginny Payne, secretary of the golf committee. About \$50,000 would come from a fund-raising campaign, and the rest would come from the golf course budget, she said.

The budget consists of golf user fees, and no tax money is involved. Councilwoman Lois Cowell said.

The golf committee hopes to start work by the fall of 1995, Taylor said.

Designs drafted several years ago have been lost, Payne said. The clubhouse is too small and too old to remodel, she said.

The golf course from the 10th to the 13th hole needs a new sprinkler system because it keeps breaking down and it is expensive to fix, said Brent Winn, golf course supervisor.

Lee Bean, an irrigation designer and consultant, has offered to design a new, automated system for \$30,000 and have construction

companies bid on the costs to install it, Winn said.

"This man was the cheapest I could find," Winn said. Part of the expense is the liability that Bean bears if the new system breaks down, he said.

In other business, the council authorized a consultant to design plans for a new Mini-Cassia airport.

But Minidoka and Cassia counties, not Burley, would pay for it.

Bauman said the city isn't interested in contributing. Burley recently paid 5 percent when \$1 million in improvements were made to Burley Municipal Airport, he said in July.

Burley will act only as a sponsor for the airport plans, because the plans would involve eliminating the current airport in Burley, Bauman said.

"It doesn't have any merit as far as we're concerned," Bauman said. The proposal was made by the

airport committee, representatives from Burley, Minidoka and Cassia counties, Bauman said. The committee has interviewed several consulting agencies and recently hired Armstrong Consultants of Grand Junction, Colo., to draft a plan for a new airport, he said.

Business and emergency medical planes need longer runways. Some emergency planes carrying heavy loads cannot take off when it's hot and the air is too thin, he said.

The current pair are hemmed in by the Snake River and Idaho Highways 30 and 81, Bauman said.

The committee will review the plans for a new airport, costs and a location, Bauman said. The consultants will submit their proposal in the next three to four months, he said.

The airport may be built five to 20 years in the future, he said.

Sportsmen, state protest close of steelhead fishing

The Associated Press

Idaho Fish and Game officials and a sportsmen's group on Tuesday accused the Nez Perce Tribe of closing non-Indian steelhead fishing within reservation boundaries because of a squabble over lands on Craig Mountain.

The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee has asked the Bureau of Indian Affairs staff for help in closing non-Indian fishing on more than 70 miles of the Clearwater River.

"I guess basically the tribe is exercising our management authority, which hasn't been done much in the past," said Samuel N. Penney, Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee vice chairman.

Penney said the tribe has the authority to regulate steelhead fishing

on the Clearwater and hopes to begin enforcement in two or three weeks.

The 1855 Nez Perce Treaty said the tribe retained exclusive rights to hunt and fish in streams on or bordering the reservation.

It requested the closure apparently in response to a dispute with the state over lands received on Craig Mountain in mitigation for the effects from the construction of Dworshak Reservoir. Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said Tuesday.

"The tribe has asserted that it should have a coequal voice in the regulation of hunting on the state mitigation lands, but that the state should have more respect with respect to hunting on the tribal mitigation lands," he said.

"I regret that the tribe has taken to the bully pulpit to resolve this issue, rather than working through the mediator appointed to facilitate a resolution of this issue."

"This is the most inflammatory action the tribe could take," said Mitch Sanchoheta, executive director of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited. While no one "disputes the tribe's treaty rights," Sanchoheta linked the action to Craig Mountain.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, also acknowledged the Nez Perce had treaty rights.

"But what we need out of our Nez Perce neighbors is neighborliness and good relations. To shut off a major fishery to the general public would not be a neighborly act at all."

Fish and Game regulations open the Clearwater to catch-and-keep steelhead fishing Oct. 15.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Parma man dies in harvester accident

BURLEY—A 50-year-old Parma man died Monday when he was run over by a potato harvester.

Jose Ignacio Hurtado had been riding on top of the potato harvester at about 9 p.m. when he jumped off and fell in front of the rear tire. Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

The tire rolled over his torso and neck, killing him instantly, Crystal said. The driver, Todd Seale, 27, of Burley, didn't see him until it was too late, he said.

Hurtado had been sorting dirt clods and rocks from the potatoes from the top of the harvester, Crystal said. He had finished his work and apparently jumped to the ground because the harvester was approaching some parked cars about six miles south of Burley, he said.

Farm Bureau head joins Asian mission

BURLEY—Asia is a vital target for American farm exports, and Idaho Farm Bureau President Tom Geary is headed overseas on a trade mission to help secure it.

"Asia is one of the fastest growing markets in the world in both population and income," said the Burley potato grower and rancher. "It's vital that we establish a strong trade position in that marketplace."

The delegation of 13 state presidents embarked on Tuesday and will meet with local trade and government officials as well as American business interests there. It also will tour farm and commodity transportation points.

Geary said one objective is to gauge the implications of any free trade agreement with Pacific Rim countries. It is already being considered and could occur by 2020.

The group will appraise the production capability of Chinese agriculture to meet its own future food requirements. The delegation will return about Sept. 30.

Fall harvest



Miguel Esteveane, at right, and Jose Hernandez sort freshly harvested Russet potatoes south of Burley Tuesday.

6 plead not guilty in drug charges

BURLEY—Six men pleaded not guilty Tuesday to felony drug charges following a drug sweep earlier this month.

The men are among 15 indicted by grand juries in late August and early September in Minidoka and Cassia counties. State and local law enforcement agencies said the indicted men sold more than \$350,000 worth of drugs to undercover agents over the past year.

Those who pleaded innocent Tuesday in Cassia County 5th District Court are: Jesus Ismael Bujanda-Velasquez, 27, of Arizona; Joel Rodriguez and Ramiro Villarreal, 21, both of Burley; and Hector Cedillo Alvarez, 40, Jimmy Thompson, 28, and Miguel Marmolajo Salcedo, 36, all of Rupert.

Compiled from staff reports

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through October 2, 1994

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 6pm
Antiques & Collectibles • Household Miscellaneous • Tools • Antiques • Tools
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 7pm
Saddle & Tack Auction • Twin Falls
Antiques • Tools • Household
NATIONAL AUCTION SALES MANAGEMENT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd, 10am
Idaho Power • West Communities, Cities, Counties and others • surplus operations and construction equipment • Boise
Advertisement • Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1994
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd, 1994
Fallenberg • Real Estate • Household Antiques • Collectibles • Consignment Auction
Antiques • Tools • Household
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd, 1994
Fallenberg • Real Estate • Household Antiques • Collectibles • Consignment Auction
Antiques • Tools • Household
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Opal Box • Household • Shop • Jerome
Advertisement • Sept. 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd, 11am
Jim Conlin • Household • Household Collectibles • Tools • Jerome
Advertisement • Sept. 22
JMA AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd, 1994
Lester Hendrickson • Household Building Materials • Twin Falls
Advertisement • Sept. 22
WALL AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd, 11am
Monthly Auto Auction • Twin Falls
Advertisement • Sept. 22
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1994
John & Anne Fontenot • Household Miscellaneous • Glens Ferry
Advertisement • Sept. 25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st, 10am
Emma Fischer • Real Estate • Household Antiques • Rugart
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Idaho/West

Briefly

EPA delays release of radioactive risks

SODA SPRINGS — Federal officials have delayed release of a study analyzing possible risks of working around radioactive phosphate slag at Monsanto Chemical Co.'s Soda Springs site.

The Environmental Protection Agency had hoped to release the study this month. But Monsanto has now said it wants the EPA to examine before the agency makes any risk pronouncements.

Company officials believe the new data may show their workers are not at increased risk of developing cancer from slag exposure, contrary to what an EPA official overseeing the study said last month.

Woman pleads guilty in shooting death

POCATELLO — Sentencing is scheduled Dec. 12 for a Fort Hall woman who pleaded guilty to a federal charge of first-degree murder for the shooting death of another woman on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Sharon Stone, 33, told U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Monday that she shot Elaine Osborne on March 11. She earlier had pleaded innocent and a trial was scheduled to begin Monday, but changed her plea after reaching an agreement with prosecutors.

Negotiations had reached an impasse two weeks ago as her attorneys — David Parmenter and Kevin Petersen of Blackfoot — worked to get the charge reduced to second-degree murder. But the victim's family and prosecutors refused.

State to help cascade reservoir

BOISE — The state has \$300,000 for construction projects to improve the ailing water quality in Cascade Reservoir.

"The grants will be used to help fund construction projects designed to improve water quality of Cascade Reservoir by reducing tributary sediment and phosphate loading," said John Westra, regional engineer for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Trial refused for former ISU athlete

POCATELLO — A magistrate has decided against ordering former Idaho State University football player Virgil Gardner to stand trial on a felony charge of intimidating a witness in a state drug investigation.

Bannock County Magistrate Ron Hart ruled Tuesday that there was not enough evidence to warrant a trial for Gardner. But he remained in jail pending arraignment on a new misdemeanor battery charge for the same offense.

Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman said Gardner's \$25,000 bond would be reduced at his arraignment on the new charge.

Gardner is accused of beating up a fellow Idaho State student who was acting as an undercover drug informant. The informant told authorities Gardner and other students layd him outside a student dormitory on May 3.

EPA: Pollution control plan falls short

SALT LAKE CITY — A proposed alternative to a state air pollution control program for Provo and Orem will not work as well as hoped, federal officials say.

Douglas M. Skie, chief of the EPA's Regional Air Programs Branch in Denver, said a preliminary study of the so-called Nine Point Plan developed by Utah County government and business interests found that some of its elements did not achieve the 5.2 parts-per-million carbon monoxide reduction required by the EPA.

The Nine Point Plan is being considered by state and county officials as an alternative to the oxygenated fuel and enhanced emissions testing provisions of the state's pollution control plan.

Colorado man jailed for eluding police

POCATELLO — A Colorado man will go to prison for at least two years for leading southeast Idaho law enforcement officers on a high-speed chase in Bannock and Caribou counties this summer.

Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott ordered Jacques Heckman on Monday to serve two to seven years in prison for the felony.

Heckman was speeding on July 11, when Bannock County officers tried to stop him, he accelerated his car and began to elude state and county cruisers. The chase ended near Fish Creek Summit.

Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman said Heckman's speed was clocked as high as 126 mph. He passed vehicles, including semi-trucks, on the right hand side of the road at speeds exceeding 100 mph, Hiedeman said.

Idaho Falls teen wins state pageant

POCATELLO — A Bonneville High School senior from Idaho Falls was named Junior Miss Idaho for 1995 at the state pageant during the weekend.

Ronda Terry, 17, daughter of Brent and Joyce Terry, was chosen by a panel of judges over 39 other high school seniors. She succeeds Angela Ure of Aberdeen.

Terry won three preliminary awards before Saturday night's finals. She was singled out in competition Thursday and Friday in fitness, presence and composure, and for her dance routine in the creative and performing arts division.

Tribes call end to chinook season

PORTLAND, Ore. — Columbia River Indian tribes have voluntarily ended commercial fishing for fall chinook about 5,000 fish short of their allowable catch.

The tribes have caught most of the agreed-on number of endangered Snake River fall chinook along with the more abundant Columbia River fall chinook, said Eugene Green Sr., chairman of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

An agreement reached in federal court allowed them 32,500 chinook, with an estimated loss of 48 spawning Snake River fish. In 26 days, they brought their total catch to 27,190, with a loss of about 44 Snake River fish.

Compiled from wire reports

Logan firm barred from federal jobs

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor has barred Logan drywall company from working any federal contracts for at least 210 days because it did not hire enough women.

The Labor Department, which announced the decision Tuesday, said KRT Drywall-Acoustical has not made adequate efforts to recruit and hire women.

"This decision demonstrates our commitment to enforcing anti-discrimination laws in a strong and responsible manner, and shows that we are prepared to take legal action when necessary," said Secretary of Labor Robert B. Reich.

He said KRT will be barred from federal contracts until it complies with equal employment opportunity laws and affirmative action programs.

Residents given OK to return home

The Associated Press

Dozens of residents forced from their forest cabins in central Idaho were allowed to return Tuesday, even though the nation's largest wildfire is still burning acreage nearby.

They were evacuated on Sept. 9 when the 146,400-acre Rabbit Creek blaze drew near the remote, Grandjean and Wapiti Creek summer home areas in the Boise National Forest, about 50 miles northeast of Boise.

"We decided that it's safe for residents to return," said John Maupin, the fire's incident commander. "The fire crews that were assigned did an outstanding job of protecting the structures in both areas."

But the locale was reopened only to homeowners. The Sawtooth Lodge in Grandjean was still closed to visitors and security was on hand to stop any looting.

The Rabbit Creek fire was 72 percent contained after being held in check during the weekend. Officials still warned hunters and others in the fire's vicinity to be aware of the possible danger.

Fire activity in the Payette National Forest to the north remained moderate, but officials said the blazes could still make runs.

A portion of the forest has been reopened. The western boundary has been moved to allow access to Goose Lake Road and the southern border will now open travel to Lick Creek Road east of the resort community of McCall.

The Chicken Complex which spread rapidly through dry and dead-trees on the South Fork of the Salmon River grew to 93,240 acres on Tuesday.

"We've had minor growth on the eastern flank in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness," Payette spokeswoman Christie Kalkowski said.

More than 750 people were still assigned to the blaze, but forest officials said crews and engines were slowly being demobilized.

Fire activity remained relatively slow on the 95,380-acre Corral Complex and the 53,670-acre Blackwell Fire north and northeast of McCall. Both were 52 percent contained Tuesday.

Peavey criticizes opponent

EAGLE (AP) — The Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor blasted Republican incumbent Butch Otter's legislative voting record on education issues Tuesday.

State Sen. John Peavey of Carey said Otter consistently voted against kindergartens, libraries, public school appropriations and higher education when he served in the Idaho House from 1973 through 1976.

Peavey distributed a list of 33 of Otter's votes against education bills. Otter was in the minority in all but two of the cases cited, and Peavey said in only one case did he vote the same as Otter when a bill reached the Senate.

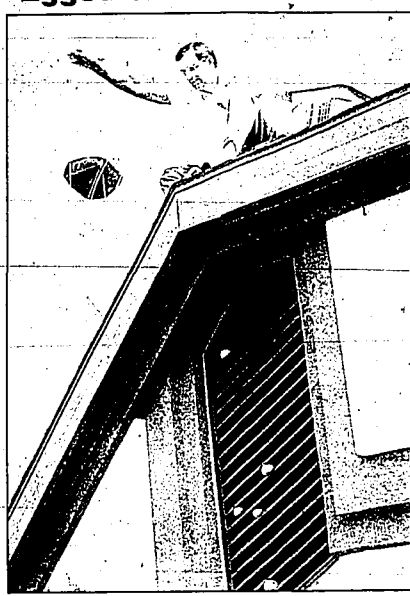
And after the Legislature's 1991 session, during which Otter's vote as lieutenant governor sometimes was needed to break a 21-21 partisan tie in the Senate, he was quoted as saying his biggest disappointment was the chamber's bipartisan decision to add \$5 million to Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' public schools budget request, Peavey said.

"He hasn't cast any significant votes in the last couple of years, so it's hard to know what Mr. Otter stands for these days," he said. "He ought to tell folks that he was wrong in the early years and has changed his mind."

Otter's campaign declined comment.

Peavey, who held his news conference at the Hill Elementary School in Boise, said Idaho needs to do more to help reduce elementary school class sizes.

Egged on



Dave Belg, a sixth-grade teacher at Adams Elementary School in Boise, drops a container holding an egg Tuesday to teach students about gravity and motion.

Air Force plane crashes in Utah

HOOPER, Utah (AP) — A Hill Air Force Base pilot safely ejected from his F-16 before the aircraft crashed into a corn field near this northern Utah town.

Base officials said Capt. Michael Goldfein from the 421st Fighter Squadron of the 38th fighter wing was returning from a local training mission before the plane went down about 11 a.m. Tuesday, 12 miles west of Hill.

The pilot landed in the Great Salt Lake and was rescued by a 545th test group at Hill that was flying a training mission in the area at the time of the accident, said Hill spokeswoman.

Sylvia Le Mons-Liddle, "They picked up the pilot and took him to the base," she said. Goldfein was treated and released at the base hospital. Le Mons-Liddle did not know the extent of his injuries.

Utah County Sheriff Craig Dearden said the F-16 flew for about a mile without a pilot before it crashed.

"If it would have continued on another mile east, we would have had a lot of problems," he said. "There were no other injuries and no structures were damaged."

Base officials said Dearden did not know what caused the crash or why the pilot ejected.

The jet went down in a relatively remote area of property owned by Evan Parker.

"It hit first just west of Mr. Parker's property and then landed in a field on his property. There are pieces of it everywhere, not much left," said Jason Morgan, who works at Aggie Services, a tractor repair shop on the property.

The plane stopped about 300 yards short of Stan Fowler's house. He said he was leaving his home when he saw the plane crash into the nearby field.

Japan's soldiers train in Yakima

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Two groups of five Japanese soldiers quickly assembled their missile launchers under the cover of a camouflage net.

While observers crouched behind a barrier of sand bags, the soldiers waited for a signal before shooting guided anti-tank missiles at targets set up on a hillside more than 4,000 meters away.

The missiles lit up when launched Tuesday. A flash of light and a burst of smoke signaled where each missile landed.

The 182 soldiers from the Japanese Ground Self Defense Force came to the United States to train during their nearly two weeks at the Yakima Training Center, they

were to fire 1,048 air-to-surface missiles from their A1-1 Cobras and 80 of the anti-tank missiles, said Patrick Oyabe, who handles military relations at the American embassy in Tokyo.

Japan pays \$20 million each year to train more than 2,000 soldiers in the United States, but this was the first time a combined arms task force was training in the continental United States, Oyabe said.

Candidate to keep up MIA search

BOISE (AP) — The Republican candidate for attorney general says his effort to find out the truth about U.S. servicemen unaccounted for from the Vietnam War will not interfere with his job if he is elected.

State Rep. Alan Lance, a Meridian lawyer, called a news conference in Boise's Veterans Memorial Park on Tuesday to outline his work on the national American Legion's five-member Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs.

Lance said he would continue that work if he is elected attorney general.

"I'm not here today necessarily as an attorney general candidate. I am here as the national executive committee member for the state of Idaho of the American Legion," and a member of the POW/MIA committee, Lance said.

"However, there may be questions concerning the time commitment that I have made, the obligation that I feel as a result of taking the appointment some three years ago. And the answer is that I will take my own personal time and my own personal money to pursue these matters and fulfill the obligation and the duty that has been imposed on me."

Lance, who faces former Democratic state senator Michael Burket of Boise in the November election, on Tuesday questioned the government's contention that no American remains alive in Southeast Asia.

Grizzly mauls Casper resident

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A Casper man was mauled by a grizzly bear in the Bridger-Teton National Forest on Tuesday, but survived the incident with only severe cuts, according to a Teton County official.

Teton County Sheriff Roger Millward said Clayton E. Peterson Jr., 39, was hunting in an area of the forest known as Davis Hill just outside Grand Teton National Park when he apparently surprised the bear.

Peterson, suffered serious cuts in the encounter, Millward said.

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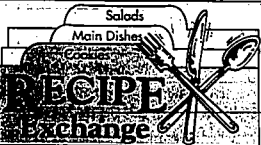
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Food & Home

Time for Tailgating



Chicken casseroles please crowd

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eleanor DeKlotz of Filter responded to our request for main dish chicken recipes.

"I am including some of my favorites," she wrote. "These two chicken casserole recipes are great for company or for a large crowd, as you can put them together the day before and just have the baking to do the day of the event."

CHICKEN BROCCOLI

3 pounds chicken breasts or one whole chicken, boiled and cubed
3 cans cream of chicken soup
3 packages frozen chopped broccoli
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
1/4 cups mayonnaise

Cook and drain broccoli. Spread in buttered 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Combine cubed chicken, soup and seasonings. Pour over broccoli. Mix 1 cup dry bread crumbs with 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine and sprinkle over top. Cook 30 minutes in 350-degree oven or until bubbly all over.

This can be prepared a day ahead then cooked before serving.
Serves 12 to 15.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

4 cups cooked, cubed chicken or turkey
1 (6-ounce) package chicken flavored rice mix
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 soup can of milk
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup chopped celery
2 small onions, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 (5-ounce) can water chestnuts, sliced

Don't cook ingredients other than chicken. Mix all together. Put in 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Refrigerate overnight. Before baking, top with crushed potato chips. Bake in 350-degree oven 45 minutes to 1 hour or until bubbling all over.
Serves 15.

Requests

We're still looking for more recipes for more main dish casseroles.

Also, just write us a note if you're looking for a recipe. Our readers are waiting to help.

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. Please include name, address and phone number.

Get into the spirit of fall with a tailgate party. It's the perfect way to cheer on your favorite football team, no matter whether it's a local high school game, a collegiate showdown or a nearby duel of professional players. Actually, tailgate parties are the perfect ending to many fall outings. For example, plan a tailgate party after your child's soccer game or after a family visit to a local museum.

Keep the menu simple and easy to prepare.

Food shared with friends and family in the open air makes a winning combination, so this fall pack a tailgate meal wherever and whenever the spirit moves you.

BEEFY TURNOVERS

1/2 pound ground beef
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1/3 cup A.1. Steak Sauce
2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese (about 8 ounces)
2 (11-ounce) packages all ready pizza crust dough

In skillet, over medium-high heat, cook ground beef, onion pepper and garlic until meat is no longer pink, stirring to break up meat; pour off fat. Add tomato sauce and steak sauce. Heat to a boil; reduce heat to low. Cook for 5 minutes or until slightly thickened. Remove from heat; stir in cheese. Cool for at least 15 minutes.

Unroll pizza dough from one package; divide into 4 equal pieces. Roll each piece into a 6-inch square; spoon a scant 1/2 cup beef mixture onto center of each square.

Fold dough over to form triangle. Press edges together, sealing well with tines of fork. Place on lightly greased baking sheets. Repeat with remaining dough and filling to make a total of 8 turnovers. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or until browned. Serve hot or at room temperature. Refrigerate leftovers.
Makes 8 turnovers.

HEARTY SAUSAGE CASSOULET

1 pound sweet Italian sausage, cut into 1-inch slices
1 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
1/2 cup A.1. Steak Sauce
1 cup dried tart cherries
1/2 teaspoon ground sage
2 (16-ounce) cans white kidney bean, drained and rinsed

In large skillet, over medium-high heat, brown sausage. Add onion; cook until tender. Stir in flour until smooth. Gradually



Beefy turnovers, Hearty Sausage Cassoulet and cherry cupcakes are simple, easy dishes that can put you in the lead at your fall tailgate party.

stir in milk and steak sauce; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Stir in cherries and sage.

In 2-quart baking dish, alternately layer beans and sausage mixture. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly.
Makes 8 servings.

CHERRY CUPCAKES

1 (18 1/2-ounce) box chocolate cake mix
3 eggs
1 1/3 cups water
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 (21-ounce) can cherry pie filling and topping
1 (16-ounce) can vanilla frosting

Prepare cake mix according to package directions, adding eggs, water and oil. Pour batter into 24 paper-lined muffin-pan cups, filling two-thirds full.

Remove 24 cherries from cherry filling. Please see TAILGATING/C7

Packed to go

Whether your tailgate party is out of the back of a station wagon or inside a deluxe recreational vehicle, keep these tips in mind:

- One of the simplest and least expensive ways to store and carry picnic gear is in a cardboard file storage box available at office supply stores and many discount stores.
- Some type of cooler is necessary to keep cold foods well chilled, especially those that contain meat, fish, eggs or dairy products. A lightweight styrofoam chest may be all you really need or you may want to invest in a heavy-duty cooler.
- There also are a variety of insulated bags for foods that need to be kept cold or warm.
- Hot foods will drop in temperature, so they should be very hot when packed for a tailgate meal.

- Transfer hot casseroles to wide-mouthed thermal containers or wrap casseroles airtight in two layers of heavy-duty aluminum foil and then in several thicknesses of newspaper.
- For chilled foods, use plenty of ice in the cooler. Place perishables such as dairy products and packaged meats directly on the ice for optimum cooling.
- Don't overstock the cooler; air circulation is necessary to keep temperatures low.
- Use insulated picnic jugs and containers to supplement the space in the cooler.
- After eating, return all foods to the cooler. If there is no ice left, it's best to throw the food away. The best plan, of course, is to manage the menu so that there are few or no leftovers.

Food briefs

Football card doubles as recipe

It's a football card! It's a recipe card! Wait, it's both!

Score some extra points with "football" cards featuring 28 of the National Football League's bigger stars (and presumably, better cooks) and their favorite grill recipes on "A.1. Masters of the Grill" cards, available free from the makers of A.1. Steak Sauce.

The set includes one player from each NFL team. To order a set, write to A.1. NFL Recipe Card Offer, P.O. Box 7070, Clinton, Iowa 52736-7070.

Order some good food news

Want some good news? Then send for it. The Good News newsletter offers vegetarian tips and recipes for those hungry for such stuff.

Created by Beltany McNichol, a writer, cook and teacher, The Good News is affiliated with the Good Heart Cooking School. She started two years ago in Portland, Ore. Her recipes are vegan, meaning they use no meat or dairy products.

Recently published recipes include Fresh Tomato Bouillabaisse, Arugula & Rose Petal Salad With Summer Fruit Vinaigrette and Broccoli and Basmati Salad.

To get a sample copy, send \$1 to The Good News, 7419 SW 36th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97219. A year's subscription (10 issues) is \$18.50.

Inside

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Cook's profile

Cook gets serious about dishes after marriage

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — While Lori Hoadley was growing up, she didn't take much of an interest in cooking. But after was married, 14 years ago, she got serious about it.

"My mom was a school lunch cook," she said of her mother-in-law. "So I kind of had to learn to cook a little better than I knew."

She did this partly by teaching herself and partly by watching family members. One of her grandmothers, from whom she learned quite a bit, was a particularly good cook. The only problem was she didn't measure anything, but cooked from memory, using a little of this and a pinch of that.

"You had to follow behind her and measure it before she stirred it all in, so you could get an exact measurement," Hoadley said. "My mom's the one who did that and got us all the recipes."

Hoadley's grandmother was also a from-scratch type cook. Hoadley tries to do it that way most of the time.

She is teaching her own children how to cook, too, and 13-year-old Susie is proving to be a big help to her. Susie, along with 12-year-old James and 9-year-old Rachel, also keep 14-month-old Spencer busy while their mom fixes the more complicated dishes.

Hoadley uses a variety of recipes. Many of them come from community cookbooks. Some are her mother's and grandmother's favorites.

Here's a recipe from Hoadley grandmother



Lori Hoadley passes on her cooking and recipes to her children, from left, Susie, 13, James, 12, Rachel, 9, and Spencer, 14 months.

er, whose parents were of German and Russian descent. It's a German dish, called...

STREUDEL
Serves 6-8
7 eggs (or use egg substitute)

2 1/2 cups warm water
1 teaspoon salt
Beat together well. Add:
8-10 cups flour
...until it is like bread dough. Divide into 7

chunks. Work with one chunk at a time, rolling out on floured board as far as possible. A marble rolling pin works best for this.

Melt about 1/2 cup shortening in a pan. Pour hot (but not hot enough to cook the dough) melted shortening into the center of the rolled-out dough. Trace edges of dough and fold it over so shortening covers the whole top. Place hands under dough and stretch it, working really fast. If it breaks, that's OK. Roll up like cinnamon rolls. Cut into 2-inch pieces. Set aside. Use a very heavy roaster-size pan, and cover bottom with boneless chicken or pork chops. Cover that with:

- 1/2 onion, cut up or onion powder, to taste
- Add over top:
- 1/2 cup, or less, shortening
- Add enough water to cover the meat. Add:
- 4 cubes bouillon
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- Cover all with:
- 1 inch of water
- Bring to a boil, add:
- 4-5 quartered potatoes, uncooked
- Add more water to barely cover potatoes. Bring back to boil. Layer the streudel on top of the potatoes. Put lid on and cook on low 1 hour. If the pan is extra heavy, it's better not to look in while this is cooking. But because the one Hoadley uses is not, she does peek after 1/2 hour to be sure there is enough water. In order to see the bottom, she moves things out of the way.
- Hoadley makes a gravy for this, using:
- 1 can of cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 can milk

Please see PROFILE/C7

Valley life

Husband's rotten teeth fade wife's smile

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on your reply to the woman who writes that her husband's rotten teeth are his terrible teeth. You recommended candidly saying, "You really need to see a dentist - let me refer you to me."

I hope it works for her. When my husband and I were courting, the only thing I found seriously disturbing was the miserable condition of his teeth. The one time I mentioned it, he blew up, and I never mentioned it again. However, our compatibilities far outweighed the teeth issue, so I decided to bear with it and hope he would change. He didn't.

After we were married, I got him to brush his teeth more regularly, but he still refused to see a dentist - even when his gums were in such bad condition, he bled on the pillowcase! When I pointed this out to him, he said, "I'll be fine." (Need I tell you what his breath smells like?)

Abby, what would make a grown man behave this way? Is



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

there anything I can do?

DEAR BAFFLED: In VIRGINIA this way because he is absolutely terrified of seeing a dentist. As a boy, he probably had a very painful experience in the dentist's chair.

Perhaps if you told his physician about this hangup, he could explain that a person's general health is seriously threatened if his teeth are rotting.

He could also explain that dentistry has come a long way in recent years, and while the discomfort is temporary, the rewards are permanent.

DEAR ABBY: Re the rooster-shaped alarm clock and where you can buy one: Your search is over - you can have mine. But I must warn

you that this is the most annoying alarm clock ever made!

The alarm is loud enough: "cock-a-doodle-doo" at an ear-shattering volume over and over again. But when you finally shut it off by pushing down its comb, the rooster says "Good morning" in an unnaturally cheerful voice.

Abby, nobody should be that cheerful at 7 a.m. - least of all the famous fowl that disturbs my slumber. This chicken is really starting to get on my nerves, so please take it off my hands before I choke it.

Since the clock was a gift from a friend, please don't mention my name. Just sign me

NOTHING TO CROW ABOUT
DEAR NOTHING: Thank you for the rooster clock, whose cock-a-doodle-doo is so authentic I thought I had a live rooster in the house.

And to all who were asking where such a clock is available, they are advertised in numerous mail-order catalogs - and many novelty

shops and electronics stores also carry crowing clocks.

DEAR ABBY: "Delaware" asked, "What does it mean when a person puts a postage stamp upside down on an envelope?"

You replied, "It could mean, 'I love you,' 'I'm in a hurry' or 'I need glasses.'"

Abby, that may be correct, but it also means that the writer is right-handed and buys 29-cent stamps by the roll.

When those stamps are used by a right-handed person, they come off the roll upside down! When I have a lot of envelopes to stamp, I can't be bothered turning each stamp right side up. This has been my pet peeve for years.

TONI RHODE IN NEW HOLSTEIN, WIS.
For Abby's favorite-family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbook No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Educators can attend one of several two-day, 16-hour college credit workshops offered through the University of Idaho. Sample offerings include a Grant Writing/Computer course, HyperCard in the Classroom, Introduction to Internet and Students Investigating Today's Environment. For more information on the workshops or sessions, call Kathy Binton at (208) 526-7938.

Admission to the symposium is free; but registration is required because seating is limited. For more information on registration, call Sonja Slade at (208) 526-7896.

Valley happenings

Extension gives composting program

TWIN FALLS - Barbara Morales will present a home composting program at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. Morales is the Jerome County Extension educator.

Jerome plans beginning tole painting

JEROME - People who would like to learn the art of tole painting and create new projects are invited to participate in a beginning tole painting class planned by the Jerome Recreation Department.

Marsha Dickinson will instruct the class, set for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. Cost is \$15 per person (\$20 for out of district), plus materials. Supplies are available at a 20 percent discount. Pre-registration is required. Call 324-3389.

Quilt guild sets meeting for Thursday

JEROME - The Desert Sage Quilt Guild will host its monthly meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

Holiday ideas will be shared. A short business meeting, challenge block and show-and-tell from members and guests will complete the agenda. The public is invited. For more information, call Colleen at 886-2155 or Helen at 734-8437.

Seniors schedule Chuckwagon Dinner

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Citizens are hosting a Chuckwagon Dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the senior center.

Barbecue beef, fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, baking powder biscuits and cowboy pie are the featured menu items. Live entertainment will be provided. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Canning Kitchen closes on Oct. 1

JEROME - The Jerome Canning Kitchen will close for the season on Oct. 1. Anyone who needs appointments beyond that date or more information should call Bernice Couch at 324-2729.

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.

INEL plans computing symposium next month

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS - The eighth annual Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Computing Symposium is planned for Oct. 4-7 at the Shilo Inn Convention Center.

Advances in Applications and Alliances" will focus on recent developments in computer and communications technologies in scientific research, industrial design and manufacturing, information management and education.

Ted Gaebler, co-author of the best-selling book, "Reinventing

Government," will be the keynote speaker on Oct. 4. He is a past city manager who used entrepreneurial ideas and spirit to reinvent management of his California city to meet customer needs and still save money.

He is president of the Gaebler Group, a company specializing in assisting government agencies at all levels in restructuring existing resources and implementing change through economic and organizational development.

A "Wow Room" will provide insight into where computer technology is going - from robots to virtual

reality and from holograms to internet/mosaic. It will feature new technology designed to appeal to both youth and adults.

Teacher sessions are scheduled to provide inservice and college credit workshops on Oct. 6 and 7. The two-day program is coordinated with the statewide Idaho Teacher Inservice Day. Two- and four-hour workshops will include topics on schools partnering with industry, multimedia-authoring, science and math applications, career information systems, strategic planning and robotics.

Educators can attend one of several two-day, 16-hour college credit workshops offered through the University of Idaho. Sample offerings include a Grant Writing/Computer course, HyperCard in the Classroom, Introduction to Internet and Students Investigating Today's Environment. For more information on the workshops or sessions, call Kathy Binton at (208) 526-7938.

Admission to the symposium is free; but registration is required because seating is limited. For more information on registration, call Sonja Slade at (208) 526-7896.

Letters of thanks

Hospice appreciates helpers at fair booth

We would like to give special thanks to the employees and volunteers that helped in our booth at the fair. We had a good success with the tickets for the quilt for Friends of Hospice. Cheryl Hap of Buhl won the quilt.

Thank you so much for making our booth a success.

JUDY JONES
Volunteer Coordinator, Hospice Division

Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc.
Idaho Home Health and Hospice
Twin Falls

MVRMC gave patient home away from home

The day after my father and I arrived in Twin Falls, he suffered a heart attack. Good care and kindness were in the emergency room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and has continued throughout his stay.

So many people have contributed, it is impossible to name you all. However, to all of the people in emergency, medicine, admission, the second and third floors, I want to publicly say thank you. For a comfortable "home away from home" near the hospital, thank you to Nancy of the Senior Connection at MVRMC.

When my father and I return to California and his release, we will always remember how nice, kind and friendly you've all been.

Thank you each and every one again.

VERLENE WESTBROOK
Concord, Calif.

CSI Paint Magic crew did a great job on house

My house looks great!

A short time ago, my house was completely painted by Paint Magic. The crew was from the College of Southern Idaho, with Grayson Stanley in charge. What a dedicated, hard-working group, including children and young people. It was so well organized; 33 people participated.

It was such a special event because my late husband taught at and retired from CSI. Thanks to:

Graham Stanley, Jordan Stanley, Tammi Stanley, Graydon Stanley, Brooks Crowe, Kristy Skinner, Cher Clezie, Kim Clezie, Rick Choate, Ceane Choate, Megan Choate, Karen Christopherson, Mike Nazareth, Byron Prochnow, Sandy Wapenski, Jason Wapenski, Rexine Waldron, LaDell Waldron, Ken Bingham, Chris Bragg, Lanie Bragg, Mike McClymonds, Annette Jenkins, Travis Robbins, Colin Randolph, Scott Randolph, Allison Randolph, Kelly Coe, Aldie Pike III, Jill Vaughn, Ned Vaughn, Mary Beth Crane and Jeff Hamon.

GRACE SAUNDERS
Twin Falls

Home owner thanks crew for beautiful paint job

What a joy it is to look at my beautifully painted house.

Thank you Paint Magic, Office on Aging and especially the Realtors

Paint Team. This team went far beyond just painting to make my home and property appealing to the eye. God bless all you terrific people!

HILDA J. MCCALLISTER
Twin Falls

Grandmother says big thanks for summer club

I want to express a great big thanks to the Twin Falls Recreation Department and to Dana, the program director, and her helpers for their work with the Boy's and Girl's Club held at Harry Barry Park this summer.

It was a fun, enriching and rewarding experience for my grandson and I'm sure, for the other children who attended.

Good job, Dana, and God bless you.

MARIAN S. WULF
Twin Falls

Golf association names tournament sponsors in thanks

The Ladies Golf Association of the Jerome County Club thanks the following for their participation and sponsorship of the ladies eclectic tournament.

Our major sponsor was Red Baron Frozen Pizza. Hole sponsors were Argus Electric, Canyon Motors Subaru, Circle A Construction, Con Paulos Chevrolet, Harry's Bestway, First Federal Savings, Jac-Lyn Construction, Bonnie and Larry Lucas, Max's Chevrolet, Northside Club, Paul's Food-town, Prescott-Craig Insurance, Roy Raymond Ford, Sam's Gas & Grocery, Sinclair & Co., Star Quality Homes, Traveler's Oasis, Three-M Realty and Vano's Pro Shop.

We also give special thanks for tee prizes from Tony's Frozen Pizza, West One Bank, First Security Bank and First Interstate Bank.

The support of all the above sponsors made this a great tournament.

A big thank you to all.

JUDY PRAIRIE, President
JUSTINE MESSERSMITH
Tournament Chairwoman
Jerome

Parents appreciate medical staff at accident

On Aug. 28, our son, Michael, was injured in a diving accident near Devil's Corn. He is now home and recovering well. People at the scene, paramedics and search and rescue staff, correctly handled the situation.

We extend special thanks to Michael Weimer and Scott Baggett, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics; Louise Kelley, Scott Tiers, Brian Wells, People at the scene, paramedics and search and rescue staff; and Mike Colvin, Greg Bartholomew, Don Reddick, Mike Larson, Shannon Shorley and Nancy Reddick, Jerome County Search and Rescue; Staff Sgt. Frank Martin, Army Recruiting Office; Deputy Jocelyn Roberts, Jerome County Sheriff's Department; and Tina Kraus, KMYT.

There were other people involved, and we wish we knew their names. To the two Jerome paramedics, the people manning the radio and others involved, we say thank you again for a job well done.

VIRGIL AND ANITA MEDLEY
Filer

Attack could have been worse if not for gentlemen

To the gentleman who may have saved my life, thank you. I never had the opportunity after my experience on Main and Shoshone to say thanks.

Sept. 1, 1994, was a day I will remember the rest of my life. If not for your quick and compassionate action, those six young men who attacked me may have produced more than massive bruises. I will pray for you and those six young men.

Thanks again, and God bless you.

LOU DELON
Twin Falls

Briefly

Reading Council sets book program

TWIN FALLS - A Magic Valley Reading Council Professional Pause is set for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Oregon Trail Elementary School, 660 Park Ave.

State Representative Lynn Ball will present a program that includes an overview of Reading Council programs at local, state and national levels. Past Reading Council presidents will be honored, and Judi Baxter will talk about new children's books. Everybody's Business will have a free gift for all participants, along with a display of children's books and teaching supplies. Door prizes will be awarded. New council T-shirts will be available for sale.

A lunch featuring a Papa Kelsey's submarine sandwich, chips, drink and cookie will be served. Cost is \$5, including lunch. Following the program and lunch, a tour of the new school will be given.

For more information or to reserve lunch, call Dorothy Morris at 543-8225 or 543-4068 or Charlene Barnhart at 733-1321 or 734-5506.

Kimberly sets Back to School Night

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Elementary Parent Teacher Student Organization has planned its annual Back to School Night for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly Elementary School.

All parents and patrons of the Kimberly School District are invited to meet the teachers and tour the school. An opening program will be held in the lunchroom and will be followed by time for parents or guardians to visit classrooms and staff.

Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 423-5118.

Health services offers immunizations

SHOSHONE - Free immunizations will be given during the commodities distribution from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St.

Immunizations are being provided by Family Health Services, in cooperation with the South Central Community Action Agency Inc. and the Idaho Community Foundation. In order to receive an immunization, participants must bring immunization records to the commodity site.

More immunizations will be offered at other distribution sites around the valley at the next scheduled distribution in December.

CSI plans 'Starting Over' course

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has planned a "Starting Over" course for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 3 at the CSI campus.

The free workshop is designed for individuals who have ended or are considering ending their marriages. It will help them learn about options for "starting over" and provide information about the transition process during divorce, how to cope with grief and anger, how to identify transferable skills and explore educational and employment options. Participants do not need to be single.

For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070.

Compiled from staff reports

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The Times-News

Club Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0580.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Al-Anon "On the Edge" Family Support Group
 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls. Call for verification of time at 736-2173.
Birth Alternatives Before You
 7:30 p.m. at KLIX Building Conference Room, east of Twin Falls.
Buhl Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Home Pines Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Elks
 8 p.m. at the lodge.
Burley Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Pric's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.
Burley Optimists
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.
Burley Sorority
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.
Cocaine Anonymous
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Dietrich Grange No. 121
 8:30 p.m. at Grange hall.
Emotions Anonymous
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.
Elks Senior Citizens
 Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filser Junior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Pinocle Club
 7:30 p.m. at the Old American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerson Group (open meeting)
 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Mini-Cassia Optimists
 Noon at Yurba Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.
Overeaters Anonymous
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance to basement.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon at 429 F. St.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 9 a.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Rotary Club
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish Al-Anon
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-7185.
Survivors of Incest
 12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Teen Support Group
 9 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Cheryl at 677-4723.
Teen Support Group
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 1 p.m. at Sodbuster Restaurant in Twin Falls.
The Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-0918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 Noon at Sun Club, Second St. E. For more information, call 726-4650.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Alcoholics Anonymous (women's meeting)
 Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-9988 or 423-6274.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Buhl Rotary Club
 12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Cards at card at 7 p.m.
Buhl Weight Loss Group "We Care"
 7 p.m. at Buhl Church of Christ, 829 N. Broadway. For more information, call 543-4033.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room, 129 East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Noon at Senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Friends and Recreational Opportunities Club (FROC)
 A handicapped consumers group, 3 p.m. at Dunden's in Twin Falls.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
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
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Hailey Rotary Club
 Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Credit Professionals International
 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Magic Valley Spinners (a group of spinning wheel users)
 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Filer Public Library, 219 Main Ave. For more information, call 326-4377.
Medicare And Supplemental Insurance Assistance For Senior Citizens
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Minidoka County Senior Service, 702 11th St. in Rupert.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous - Rupert Group (open meeting)
 7 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
 English and Spanish classes taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. For more information on either class, call the center at 436-9107.
Mountain Harrison Quilting Guild
 1:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.
Narcotics Anonymous
 10 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.
Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 117 of Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 8 p.m. at 1000 F. Hall, 1358 Oakley Ave. in Burley.
Sex Anonymous (non-smoking)
 Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Southern Idaho Gay and Lesbian Alliance
 Meets every other Thursday at a member's home. For more information, call SGLA, P.O. Box 2540, Twin Falls ID 83303.
Stop Light Club
 A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Turf Club.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m.
 For more information, call 734-5084.

FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Buhl
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call 543-8792 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Wendell
 8 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2733 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon "Beginning Again" (a 12-step program)
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry TOPS No. ID179
 10 a.m. at Three Island Senior Center. For more information, call 366-7461 or 1-800-932-8677 for a chapter in your area.
Gooding Grange
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.
Gooding Rotary Club
 2 p.m. at Lincoln Hall.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Magie Grange No. 233
 8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall, north of Shoshone.
Magie Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
 3:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Burley Group (open meeting)
 Book study at 1650 Overland in Burley. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
Narcotics Anonymous
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 429 F. St.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Buhl Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
 Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Freedom Group (Narcotics Anonymous)
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-0918.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 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 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Oneida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Overeaters Anonymous
 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Desert Building, Room 112.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 429 F. St.
Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at senior center.
Spanish Al-Anon
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-7185.
Survivors of Incest
 12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Teen Support Group
 9 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Cheryl at 677-4723.
Teen Support Group
 4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
The Network
 1 p.m. at Sodbuster Restaurant in Twin Falls.
The Writers Group
 7:30 p.m. at 100 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-0918.
Twin Falls Lions Club
 Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls Rotary Club
 Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

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.
Rupert Senior Citizens
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at 429 F. St.
Rupert Lions Club
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 322
 5:45 p.m. at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Conference Room. For more information, call 436-1181, 436-9935 or 436-4035.
Twin Falls Monday Bridge
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue.
Youth to Youth
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMVT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.
TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call 678-9843.
Al-Anon - Filer
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Hailey
 8 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5484 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on First Street. For more information, call 788-4682.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Noon until 1 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.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club
 7 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.
Burley Immunization Clinic
 2 p.m. at Cassia County Courthouse basement. For more information, call 678-8221.
Burley Rotary Club
 Noon at Burley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.
Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Inland. For more information, call 733-3133.
Cocaine Anonymous of Idaho
 7 to 8 p.m. at Wesley House, 908 Maple St. in Buhl. For more information, call Rose at 734-5807 or Susan at 734-7242.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filer Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.
Filer Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Lions Club
 6:45 p.m. at Lincoln Hall.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Jerome Business & Professional Women
 7 p.m. at Jerome Cafe.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Heyburn Lions Club
 7 p.m. at China First.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
 7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.
Jerome Country Neighbors
 7 p.m. at members' homes. Visitors welcome. For more information, call Linda Raab at 324-2579.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Noon at China Village, 123 S. Alder.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
 12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.
Love, Acceptance, Forgiveness, Accountability (a support group)
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D and Adams in Jerome. (east of Washington School). This is a non-denominational support group. Babysitting available. For more information, call 324-5876.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus
 8 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.
Magie Valley Singles Square Dance Club
 Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous (open smoking meeting)
 Book study from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 24 Occupational Suite. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.
Mountain Harrison Quilting Guild
 1:30 p.m. at Burley Public Library.
Need Patterns for Better Relationships
 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.
Parent Support Group
 2 p.m. at United States Center, 296 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Phyllis Stanger at 736-3020.
Rupert Immunization Clinic
 2:30 p.m. at Minidoka County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.
Rupert Kiwanis
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
 Dinner meeting at noon at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. W. All merchants welcome.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims
 7 p.m. for location and more information, call 736-7258.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) No. 256
 6 p.m. at Cassia County School District office in Burley. For more information, call 678-5815.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
 12:30 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3043
 7:30 p.m. at old Rupert Armory.
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4068
 8 p.m. at American Legion Building in Jerome.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
 Noon at Cavazo's Mexican Food.
 This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(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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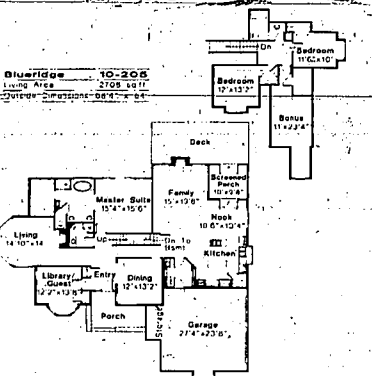
A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Plants begin storing up for cold

Gardeners need to slow down their watering schedules. The earth is probably still damp from the last watering. Although none of the plants want to go into winter with dry roots, watering should be cut now. The lack of water is another signal to plants

Want to know about fall chores, stretching the seasons on both ends and greenhouse growing? Sign up for the Gooding College of Southern Idaho seminar, "Lawn and Gardening Techniques for Fall," set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Call 934-8678 to pre-register. Only a few seats are left.

—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.



Harvest a wheat wall hanging for your house

Gather the wheat into a bundle, and tie together in the middle with thin wire. Spend a little time here, and spread the tops of the wheat into a fan or "V" shape. If the bottom of the wheat is not even when it is tied together, cut straight across.

Book offers hot tips on wildfire safety, preparation

Photographs. These cannot be replaced at any cost and often are

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"We offer you so much more."

Bay, bow windows can open house, create greenhouse feel

Q: I am a do-it-yourselfer on a limited budget. I am considering installing a natural wood bay or bow window kit in my living room. Are these efficient, and what design features should I consider? -S.F.

A: Replacing an old leaky window with a bay or bow window kit can provide the open feeling of a greenhouse/sunspace at a fraction of the cost. Complete units, with header and seat boards attached, are simple to install. These are also ideal to create breakfast nooks or bath sunrunds.



James Bulley
Cut your utility bill

The attractive design options from the various window manufacturers are nearly endless, especially with the warmth of natural wood interiors. Standard bay and bow window kits range from 3 feet to 12 feet wide and 3 feet to walk-through door height.

The basic styles are angle bays, box bays, and bows. The side windows in most angle bays are tilted at either 30 or 45 degrees. These are typically double-hung or casement windows with a large center picture window.

For a larger seat or header area, for setting or hanging houseplants for example, a 45-degree design provides more depth. A box bay, with side windows perpendicular to the walls, provides the most room.

One new design of box bay is actually a mini-greenhouse with large side casement windows. The roof is clear and sloped for more natural room lighting.

Wood bays and bows (three to seven angled sections) are made in standard and custom sizes to fit most window openings. So installation is quick. Prefinished finishing wood veneer kits make a professional-looking job easy.

Optional ornate copper roof kits create an elegant outdoor appearance.

New bay and bow window designs are very efficient. Many glass options are available with super insulating values up to R-8 (triple pane with two low-emissivity coatings and argon or krypton gas filled). In warm climates, the glass can also be tinted. Some offer a 20-year, no-fog warranty.

Get to work on a home office makeover

Orange County Register

If there's a decorating disaster in your home, it's probably in your office.

A computer sitting on whatever desk is there. A chair borrowed from the dining room. Poor lighting. A tangle of electrical cords. Sticky notes on the walls. Overflowing file drawers.

No need to be embarrassed. You're not alone.

Home offices are sprouting up in spare bedrooms all over the country as more families buy personal computers to pay bills, play games, do school-work or run a business.

But most people don't take the time or money to create an office that is organized, attractive and ergonomically correct, according to designers and other experts.

"When it comes to design, home offices are the least addressed room in the house," said Dawn Piel, a designer from Lake Forest, Calif.

It doesn't have to be that way. By following basic design and safety

guidelines, anyone can create an effective work space that looks and feels fabulous, designers said.

For people who can't afford a designer, retailers from IKEA to Target and specialty catalogs are full of eye-catching office essentials. Even people who blow their entire home-office budget on computer gear need not despair. Buying everything new is only one way to go. By working with what you've got, you can create a cozy, healthy office environment and not spend a mint, experts said.

Whether you're starting from scratch or revamping an existing home office, examine the room you're using, designers and space planners said. Use paper and pencil to sketch ideas or take everything out of the room to gain a fresh perspective.

The key is maximizing the space you have, said Pat McBride-Burris, a professional space planner in Anaheim Hills, Calif.

Position a computer, telephone, desk, files and other materials you use often so

they're easy to reach, Burris said. To make moving around simpler, use a chair on casters. If the floor is carpeted, install a heavy plastic carpet protector beneath the chair so it rolls easily.

To make the most of storage space, remove the doors from the closet and build in shelves or tuck in a filing cabinet. Hang more shelves on the walls.

"If you don't use things often, box them up somewhere but don't keep them in your work space," McBride-Burris said. The idea is finding a home for everything.

Anderson buys Beverly Hills home

Los Angeles Times

Actress Loni Anderson has purchased a Beverly Hills, Calif.-area home for \$2.3 million, sources say.

Anderson, who made her TV debut in 1977 as the receptionist at Cincinnati radio station WKRP, starred in a May rerun of the 1991 TV movie "White Hot: The Mysterious Murder of Thelma Todd" and played a hospital administrator in the NBC sitcom "Nurses."

She joined the cast of "Nurses" last summer, shortly after her husband, Burt Reynolds, star of the CBS sitcom "Evening Shade," filed for divorce. Both series were canceled in May.

The actress, 43, has been living in a 15,000-square-foot house on two acres in the Bel-Air neighborhood that she and Reynolds leased in 1990, two years after they were married and adopted their son, Quinton, who will be 6 in August.

Anderson's new home has four bedrooms and maid's quarters, is 6,500 square feet. The Country French-style home, which also has a pool, was built two years ago.



Loni Anderson
Buys \$2.3 million home of own

Attorney Richard Dunsay and his wife, Anita, have listed their 13th-floor Los Angeles penthouse, which is in the same building where former football star O.J. Simpson's close friend, model/actress Paula Barbieri, lives.

"I'm selling it, because I'm really

a house kind of guy," Dunsay said of his condo. "I like walking out onto a grassy lawn rather than onto a balcony. I want a Golden Retriever, but you can't have a 'Golden Retriever' in an apartment."

The 5,000-square-foot condo, where the Theresa Russell movie "Impulse" was filmed in 1989, is on the market at \$2.25 million.

Terry Schroeder, captain of three U.S. Olympic water-polo teams and the model used by sculptor Robert Graham to create a headless male figure in bronze to embody Olympic ideals outside the Los Angeles Coliseum for the 1984 Games, has purchased a home near Westlake Village, Calif.

Schroeder, water-polo coach at Pepperdine University in Malibu, and his wife, Lori, are both chiropractors. "We have a grand total of 59 chiropractors in the family," he has said.

The couple's new home has four bedrooms and a loft in about 3,000 square feet. It also has views of the mountains and Lake Sherwood.

They bought the house for nearly its \$625,000 asking price.

American builders reintroduce front porch, next-door neighbors

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Those of you who have long resented that lurking 12 yards of billowing green muslin because you have no place to wear them can call your dressmaker now. They're giving us our porches back.

Pronounced dead on these very pages of this very newspaper as recently as a year ago, the American front porch appears to be doing an Elvis, egged on not by coverage in Weekly World News but by increasingly isolated consumers who want to catch up on what their neighbors are doing. Or they say they do, anyway.

Stimulated by sociological trends and plain old marketing manipulation, the suburban American family in recent years moved increasingly to the back of its collective house. Living rooms got tiny and dining rooms practically disappeared in order to give builders space for great rooms to cocoon in and decks on which to bond with family members. Homeowners surrounded themselves with privacy fences.

Some municipalities, seeing how we drive everywhere anyway, made it harder to get to the neighbors' by forgoing sidewalks in residential areas.

And, hey, if you have whole-house air conditioning and an in-home office, you don't have to go outside at all.

Front porch? Who needs a front porch?

We do, apparently. And builders are starting to re-offer them in increasing numbers.

More than merely being places to hide the spare front door key, porches

serve a bunch of roles, according to

architects and historians who keep track of such things. Using such psychoarchitectural jargon as "sempiternal zones" and "breakout space," they say that front porches not only help us get away from the rest of the family (you're smiling now, aren't you?) but also get to our neighbors, though porches help us temper that eagerness

fortable is to put it up on risers, to give extra separation. We're going to put a fence at the sidewalk line and then put in a couple of tiers of steps.

"You need to provide that separation," he says, segueing apologetically into terms that need quotation marks around them. "It starts to offset the lack of 'horizontal distance.' You get within 15 to 20 feet of a public thoroughfare, and it's not comfortable, otherwise."

Tell that to Barbara and Tim Chappell, who just landscaped their first house, a single-family home in Round Lake Beach, a Chicago suburb.

They are big on porches, she says, and they purposely chose to ring their house with shrubbery that has a low profile. They want to see and talk to their neighbors, having moved from a two-flat in Evanston, Ill., where they were feeling a little pent-up, they say.

Now the Chappells are gliding shopping. "We were going to put in a swing, but I thought somebody might swing through the window," she said.

True to his theory, architect Hopkins made sure to drop shrubs, ornately trimmed front porches, made all the more prominent by recessing the garages toward the backs of the houses.

About half of the 126 planned homes there have been sold; of those, more than 75 percent of the buyers chose floor plans with wraparound porches, according to the developer, Baxter Homes Corp. of Chicago.

Hopkins is in the midst of designing a home for Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit housing group, that will be built at 45th Street and Drexel Boulevard in Chicago. He says it will have a front porch, unquestionably; though it lacks the luxury of a suburban-size front yard and hence an "isolation zone" that porch-sitters need.

"The front of the house is 15 feet from the street on a corner," he explains. "The way you make it com-

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Comics

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

YES...MA'AM...I DIDN'T UNDERSTAND THE QUESTION

NO...MA'AM...OR RATHER YES...MA'AM...WHO? NO BEFORE THAT...YES...MA'AM...WHEN? THE QUESTION...WHERE? PROBABLY...WHO? WHERE?

DON'T SIGH LIKE THAT, MA'AM... IT BREAKS MY HEART.

Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

PULLED BY SPACEMAN SPIFF, PLANET 6 IS ABOUT TO COLLIDE WITH PLANET 5.

WITH NO TIME TO LOSE, OUR HERO CUTS LOOSE THE ANCHOR AND FLIES TO SAFETY.

"THE PLANETS CRASH GRINDING AND SHATTERING WITH AWFUL FORCE. PLANETS, BEING SMALLER, IS CRUSHED TO DUST; ONLY 6 REMAINS."

6+5 = 11

TIME? PASS YOUR PAPERS FORWARD.

TIME? I JUST ANSWERED THE FIRST QUESTION.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

IF WE ALL CAME FROM THE SEA, HOW COME WE DON'T HAVE FINS?

HEY, WAIT...

DO FINE ONES COUNT?

Garfield

By Jim Davis

THE MIGHTY LION LIES POISED AND HUNGRY

A CRUEL SMILE REVEALS HIS LETHAL FANGS

GARFIELD, YOU LOOK LIKE A DERANGED WALRUS

HE SPIES HIS FIRST VICTIM

Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne

TV MAKES A GOOD BABY SITTER, DOESN'T IT?

WRONG!

MY BABY SITTER DOESN'T TRY TO SELL ME SOMETHING BEFORE SHE TELLS ME A STORY.

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

CHARLES SUFFERS FROM MOTION SICKNESS

THAT'S TOO SAD!

IT HAPPENS SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE HAMMOCK AND THE COUCH

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

RUN! RUN! FAST AS YOU CAN! YOU CAN'T CATCH ME, I'M THE GINGERBREAD MAN!

HYPER LITTLE TWIT

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

THE NEW SIGN IS FINE...WITH ONE ITTY-BITTY CHANGE

PERSONNEL ACCOUNTING HOUSING SUPPLY ADJUTANT THE OLD MAN

Frank & Ernest

By Bob Thaves

THE BOSS WANTS TO GET RID OF THE DEADWOOD, BUT I'M AFRAID UPPER MANAGEMENT IS THE PETRIFIED FOREST.

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

PATIENCE, THORNAPPLE, THINGS ARE LOOKING UP-FOR YOU AROUND HERE!

CAN I TRUST YOU ON THAT?

WHY, OF COURSE!

IT'S ONLY WHEN I LIE THAT YOU HAVE TO STAY ON YOUR GUARD!

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston

WHY? WHY CURRY DID I DO IT?

I WAS HAVING THE NICEST DREAM

LOOK HERE! LOOK LIKE SOME OLD SO'S MOVIE GEM! I LOOK LIKE ROBIN HOOD ON A BAD HAIR DAY!!

I LOOK BUT UGLY!!!

WELL...I WANTED A CHANGE.

Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DIVE! IT'S TIME TO GET UP

HUNT ON! OH, I WAS HAVING THE NICEST DREAM

WHAT WERE YOU DREAMING? I WAS THINKING ABOUT THE 50'S

IN YOUR DREAM YOU WERE DREAMING YOU WERE ASLEEP?

OH YEAH

HIS WHOLE LIFE'S BEEN HIS DREAMS EVERYTHING IS DOUBLED

The Far Side

By Gary Larson

Fish hides

Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

WHERE DID YOU GET THOSE

THEY CAME WITH ME

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane

Hurry up! We're havin' another 'Daddy starts his diet tomorrow' party!

ACROSS

- Baseball swing
- Health farms
- Dolan
- What's in
- Put on freight
- Restrict
- In mid-Atlantic
- Be enthusiastic
- Posit
- Like some
- peanuts
- Command
- Cone-shaped tents
- Tom
- Take view
- of Eden
- Outsping
- Fruit drink
- Most minds
- Keys
- Unyielding
- Corner of song
- Not at all
- small
- Comparison
- Piece with a stake
- Most
- clock
- scholar
- Religious
- recluses
- First person
- Sandwich dish
- Actress Demi
- Finishes
- Operative
- Arms blwing
- Ascended
- Organic
- compound
- 6 Dias
- Football players
- Thames river
- Fall, e.g.
- Globe
- Decrease
- Not at all
- in-the-wood
- Watering spots
- Claunetist
- Show
- Makes taco
- Go over copy
- 200 Year
- Arms blwing
- English school
- boy!
- Easy job
- Antioxins
- Russian
- mountain range
- Noble Italian
- family
- Come in
- Political writer
- Thomas
- Charged
- particles
- Race-track
- character
- Glauden
- Residences
- Flub out

DOWN

- Dutch painter, Frans
- Stop
- Remember
- Gave off
- Withdraw
- Scarlet Letter
- Cabaret
- Charged
- Race-track
- character
- Glauden
- Residences
- Flub out

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

09/21/94

09/21/94

Drink more beer by pitcher

The beer drinker who orders by the pitcher tends to drink twice as much as the beer drinker who orders by the bottle. That has been proven repeatedly. That word "monopoly," the control of supply, is in your vocabulary. Please read "The Pentagon," for example, runs a monopoly when it contracts to buy classified items not for sale to anyone else in the world.

Q. If you're average, how close to your job do you have to live before you're willing to walk to work? Or don't the experts know?

A. Seven and a half minutes walking time. If it takes longer, the average worker will go by car, bus, taxi, whatever, they say.

Writes a client: "TV's 'Cheers' did not get real when it romanticized the neighborhood bar where everybody knows your name." But that humorist of long ago, Don Marquis got real. He wrote: "By the time a bartender knows what drink a man will have before he orders, there is little else about him worth knowing."

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

When early colonists around Venezuela's Lake Maracaibo first saw the black silhouette fat swimmer from the ground — Oil! Oil! — they sent gobs of it back to Spain as a medicine for gout.

Now accepted as fact in the weather records was the report that the Siberian town of Blatnik in the winter of 1971 got snow flakes as big as footballs.

Now accepted as fact in the weather records was the report that the Siberian town of Blatnik in the winter of 1971 got snow flakes as big as footballs.

As did all the Virginia farmers recruited by the Virginia Assembly in 1619 to grow it. For ships' sails, rigging, and that tattered loose fiber called rakum for caulking. It was hemp. History suggests none of the famous forefathers knew anything about the smoking of same.

A newborn eagle needs 30 days of growth before it can see four times as well as a human with 20/20.

Sydney Omarr

Horoscope

IF SEPTEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are volatile, sense of humor is striking, fond of travel, sensitive concerning body image. You are concerned about diet, nutrition, publishing, writing, advertising. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play meaningful roles in your life. Current cycle highlights business enterprise, production, promotion, marriage, possible addition to family. During October, your service will be requested by those at a distance, possibly in foreign land, too.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle high for travel, communication, expressing true love. You'll be rid of burden, free-to-write, possible imprint-style in dramatic fashion. Libra, another Aries figure in exciting scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle revealed, enlightenment tested, you'll be exposed to fresh air, original concept. Imprint style, evade confidence, accept "different love."

GEEM (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around home, family, property, security, durable goods. You win big, popularity rises, financial status shows marked improvement.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Diversify, experiment, check wardrobe, lunar position highlights appreciation for efforts, peace, promotion and production.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Disseminate information, sign your own praises, remember that if you don't blow your own horn, there is no music. Check loots, references, recipes. Scorpio involved: these letters in name: M and D.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on clush of ideas that could lead to serious relationship. Scenario focuses financial plan that includes assets of partner, mate. Possibility of inheritance open to discussion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on public image, legal activities, marital status. Attention revolves around domesticity, architecture, lifestyle. Dancin', entertainment, foretelling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Job long delayed gets attention — you'll find play verse, originality, panache. Fitness report excellent — define terms. Missing person shows up in unusual manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on production, responsibility, awareness of time limitations. Aries minor relates to creativity, style, personal magnetism, physical attraction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on durable goods, large household products, negotiating related to property ownership. Added recognition due, long-term relationship revived.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Answer to question: Stress independence, make fresh start, be open to new love. Short trip relates to relative who claims, "I know where the gold is hidden!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Initiation this mark — stress the moonshadow, refuse to be limited by one who lacks imagination, faith. Financial picture, brighter than originally anticipated. Aquarian figures prominently.

Autumn brings bigger meals, squirrels

Hello, autumn. Where have you been? Mornings are getting cool. The potato harvest is starting. The squirrels are busy storing food away. Fall is finally here.

I've lived in the same house for 17 years. During that time, I have carefully selected bushes, trees and other plants to attract wildlife. It is starting to pay off. I have doves, owls, woodpeckers, hummingbirds, finches, magpies, cats and squirrels visiting my yard.

Of all my wildlife visitors, the squirrels are among my favorites. When I was a child, I had a pet squirrel.

A white bark, I heard what I thought was a strange new kind of bird. It was chirping, chattering and clucking away in the backyard. It sounded like a demented chicken. I went to investigate.

There at the top of my lilac bush, a squirrel was giving my old tom cat what for. The cat was lying on the ground under the bush leisurely watching his tail, just waiting. The squirrel would rush down a ways toward the cat, clucking and chattering. He'd flap his tail violently, then go back up to the top of the bush and cluck more. The cat never moved anything except his tail.

I gathered the cat up, gave him some unscheduled petting and took him into the house. He forgot about the squirrel! He gave the squirrel a chance to get away.

Once the weather turns cooler, like the squirrel, I want to store up food for the winter. I am also not satisfied with salads anymore. In cooler weather I want a more substantial meal. As the weather cools, you may like to try some of these substantial dishes.

CHICKEN AND HOMEMADE EGGNOODLES

Boil one whole 3 to 4 pound chicken until the meat falls off the bones. Remove the bones. Place chicken meat back in pot of chicken broth. Add a dash of salt. Bring to a boil and add noodles. Cook uncovered for about twenty minutes or until a test noodle is tender.

Noodles:
2 eggs
1 1/2 to 2 cups flour
Dash of salt
Make a well in the flour, and break eggs into it. Stir up, then knead as you would bread dough on a floured surface. When well mixed, roll out as thin as you can and cut in strips. Drop noodles into the boiling chicken broth. Serves 6 to 8 people.

BREAD STICKS

2 1/2 to 3 cups flour
1 package dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons oil

Tailgating

Continued from C1
set aside. Spoon a generous teaspoon of remaining cherry filling onto the center of each cupcake.

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Cool in pans on wire rack for 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely. Spoon each cupcake with vanilla frosting. Garnish each cupcake with reserved cherries.

Makes 24 cupcakes.

TANGY CHERRY COMPOTE

(not pictured)
2 cups apple juice
1 cup dried tart cherries
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup A.I. Steak Sauce
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Prepared pound cake slices

In small saucepan, over medium-high heat, heat apple juice, cherries, sugar and steak sauce to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes. In small bowl, blend water into cornstarch; slowly stir into cherry mixture. Cook, stirring until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Cool; store in refrigerator in covered container for up to 2 weeks. Serve at room temperature over pound cake.

Makes 2 2/3 cups.

SPICY BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH

(not pictured)
1 cup A.I. Steak Sauce
2/3 cup chili sauce
1/3 cup Dijon mustard
1/2 cup beef top round steak
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 large onions, sliced
8 sandwich rolls, split

In small bowl, combine steak sauce, chili sauce, mustard and water; set aside.

Makes 1 loaf, 16 slices.

Makes 1 loaf, 16 slices.

Makes 1 loaf, 16 slices.

Makes 1 loaf, 16 slices.

Makes 1 loaf, 16 slices.

Makes 1 loaf, 16 slices.

Makes 1 loaf, 16 slices.

Valley cooking

Dixie Reale

1 egg
1/2 cup warm (110 degrees) water

Your choice of spices

In a large bowl mix 1 cup of the flour with yeast, sugar and salt. Add the water, oil, and egg. Stir this up.

Continue stirring and add more flour until it gets hard to stir. Turn out onto a floured surface and knead in the rest of the flour. Knead until it is smooth and elastic (about 10 minutes). Form dough into a ball, place into a greased bowl, turn dough upside down so that dough is evenly covered with oil and cover. Refrigerate overnight.

If you don't want to make scratch bread, get a loaf of frozen bread dough. Thaw in refrigerator and proceed from this point.

Take dough out of refrigerator. Turn out on floured surface. Divide into 16 equal parts. Twist the dough with your hands to form a long pencil-like rope about 14 to 16 inches long. If you want them shorter, cut them in two. Place on a greased baking sheet.

Egg wash with half egg and half water mixture beaten together. At this point, decorate the bread sticks.

Like a combination of Parmesan cheese and paprika, or garlic salt and parsley. Use your imagination and be creative. Let bread sticks rise in a warm place until double (45 to 60 minutes). Bake at 350 for about 20 minutes. Makes 16 long sticks or 32 short sticks.

BEEF POT ROAST

3 to 4 pound beef roast (1 like a full cut round steak cut about 2 1/2 inches thick). Ask your local meat-cutter to cut one for you.

2 tablespoons shortening or use pan spray

Dash of salt

1/2 cup of pepper

1 tablespoon organo

1 tablespoon basil

1 teaspoon rosemary

4 medium sized potatoes, quartered

3 carrots, chopped

3 tomatoes, quartered

2 medium sized onions, quartered

Coat the roast with flour. Brown it in a Dutch oven in shortening or use pan spray. Season with spices.

Add enough water to cover the roast. Cook until tender, about 2 1/2 hours. Add water as needed to keep the roast from cooking dry. About 1 hour before the roast is done, add the vegetables. Cook with the lid on until done. Serves 6 to 8 people.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 502 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Fajita fixings inspire spicy pasta, chicken

Knight-Ridder News Service

My friend Bernita raved about a quick dinner she made one night. She wanted to use some leftovers and realized she had all the fixings for fajitas except the tortillas. Fajita pasta was the answer. I took her idea and created this dish with the flavors of the Southwest and the feel of Italy.

Vidalia onions are in season. These sweet onions from Georgia need very little cooking and add a sweet flavor to any recipe. There are several other types of sweet onions, such as Walla Walla and Texas 1015, available in supermarkets. If you can't find any sweet ones, red onions work fine.

Similar ingredients are used in the marinade and pasta sauces. Just whisk them together in two separate bowls.

I warm the chicken marinade

slightly. This helps the chicken absorb flavor faster and cuts marinating time.

TIPS:
• Fresh linguine takes 3 minutes to cook. If using dried pasta, cook it 9 minutes.

• Use red tomatoes if yellow are unavailable.

• Fresh lemon juice can be substituted for lime.

FAJITA PASTA

(Makes 2 servings)

For the marinade:

2 tablespoons lime juice

1 teaspoon olive oil

1 teaspoon ground cumin

1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

For the pasta sauce:

1 tablespoon lime juice

2 teaspoons olive oil

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper

2 tablespoons defatted low-salt

chicken stock

2 medium garlic cloves, crushed

1/2 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts

For the pasta:

2 tablespoons low-salt chicken stock

1 medium onion, thinly sliced (about 2 cups)

2 medium garlic cloves, crushed

1 medium red bell pepper, thinly sliced (about 2 cups)

1 medium yellow or red tomato, diced (about 1 1/2 cups)

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro

1/2 pound fresh or dried linguine

Place a large pot with 3 to 4 quarts of water on to boil.

Make the marinade and pasta sauce: Whisk the marinade ingredients together in a small microwave-safe bowl or saucepan. Mix the pasta sauce ingredients

together (except the chicken) in a second bowl and set aside. Warm the marinade on the stove or in a microwave oven. Remove any fat from the chicken and slice into strips about 2 inches long and 1/2 inch wide. Toss chicken strips in marinade; making sure the chicken is well coated. Let marinate 15 minutes.

Make the pasta: Heat the chicken stock in a saucepan 5 minutes. Add the garlic, bell pepper and tomato and saute 5 more minutes. Add chicken and marinade. Saute 3 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Cook pasta in boiling water 3 minutes for fresh pasta or 9 minutes for dried.

Drain and toss with sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste. Spoon chicken and sauce over pasta. Sprinkle with cilantro.

1 cup flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

5 cups hot water with 5-6 bouillon cubes

The filling:

4 potatoes, cooked and cubed (or use frozen hash browns)

1 pound frozen mixed vegetables

4 cups low-fat milk

1 teaspoon thyme

In a large saucepan, melt butter. Blend in flour, onion and seasoning. Cook over low heat until it bubbles. Remove from heat. Add broth and milk. Heat until boiling. Add 1 minute. For cup-leveling, add rest of ingredients. Stir it all together and put in pie crust. Roll out top crust and put in place. Make vent holes. Bake at 375-400 degrees for 35 minutes.

Serve with salad or a flavored gelatin.

"It's kind of a creamy pot pie," Hoadley said. "I like the flavor the thyme adds."

Hoadley said her family really likes her crescent rolls. Here's how she makes them.

CRESCENT ROLLS

Makes 12 rolls

1 yeast cake or 1 package dry yeast

1/2 cup warm water

1/2 cup sugar

3 eggs at room temperature

2 cups flour (Don't use bread flour)

1/2 cup sugar

1 cup warm milk

Dissolve yeast in warm water with the 1/2 cup sugar. Heat the 1/2 cup sugar, butter and milk until butter is melted. Let cool back down to room temperature. Add yeast mixture and then add eggs. Add salt and flour. Mix altogether. Cover and refrigerate overnight. The next morning add flour until dough can be handled, but is still soft. Divide into 2 parts and form into balls. Roll out into circles about 1/2-inch thick. Melt 1/2 cup butter. Pour over dough. Cut circle into 16 wedges. Roll up loosely starting from the biggest to smallest end. Put on a pan and let rise 4-5 hours.

Bake at 375 degrees for 8-10 minutes.

"They're really buttery," Hoadley said. "They're really tender and fluffy. They're really good rolls."

Daughter pushes Paul Newman into organic

The Baltimore Sun

It wasn't easy developing a snack product with the perfect blend of old-fashioned taste and newfangled appeal. It wasn't easy finding a small manufacturer who would deal with 50-pound bags of flour and follow organic production guidelines. It wasn't easy getting the product recognition, and getting it into stores.

But none of that was the hardest part for Neil Newman, who a little over a year ago introduced the first products in a new line of foods called Newman's Own Organics.

The hardest part was convincing her father that "organic" was a good way to go.

When Newman, who lives in Santa Cruz, Calif., told her dad, actor and food purveyor Paul Newman, about all the

organic products

in California, "He just grumbled."

It took a family dinner a few years ago to convince him.

"I've always been the family cook," says Newman, 35. "I've been the family cook for years. When I was at home I always cooked, and I usually cook over all the holidays. I always used organic. I ship salad greens out when I go back to (Connecticut) for Christmas. I get a 3-pound box for 12 bucks. FedEx'd back East from my favorite farm."

The term "organic" refers to food that is cultivated or processed without the use of any chemicals, including fertilizers, insecticides, additives, artificial coloring or flavoring.

"I always sought out organic produce, because to me it always tasted better, the quality was better — if you got it fresh."

Newman says: "So he didn't realize he'd been eating organic food for a long time. But I pointed it out to him that year for Thanksgiving. I made him his usual dinner, and I said, 'How did you like your organic Thanksgiving dinner?' And that really swayed him. It's just a matter of having a good cook, good raw ingredients. It doesn't have to be heavy and whole wheat."

The first products — from Newman's Own Organics, Second Generation, a division of

and tasted everybody's pretzels to see what I liked, every thing in the health-food store, everything in the grocery store," Newman says.

The goal is "great-tasting food that just happens to be organic," Newman says. "My mentor in this is Alice Waters (chef-owner of Chez Panisse (in Berkeley, Calif.).

She uses 85 (percent) to 90 percent of her ingredients — everything from meat to olive oil — is organic. She was really my inspiration for this because she's just priding consumers with great-tasting food that's organic. You don't hear people walking out of there saying, 'Oooh, that tasted organic.'"

Like her father, Newman will turn all after-tax profits from the company to charity. Newman's Own has donated more than \$5 million to a variety of charitable and educational causes.

"My philanthropic interests are pretty broad," says Newman, who has a degree in human ecology from the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine.

She's interested in endangered species, in sustainable agriculture and in alleviating the problems of the homeless, among other things. She's always worked in the non-profit sector, she says, a background she believes will be valuable in evaluating programs for donations.

'I always sought out organic produce, because to me it always tasted better, the quality was better — if you got it fresh.'

— Neil Newman

Newman's Own, are three varieties of pretzels: traditional salted sticks, and a "Newman" shape, an N inside an O, in both salted and unsalted versions.

To figure out what the first product would be, Newman and her business partner, Peter Meehan, began visiting food expos in California and across the country about three years ago. "We decided on pretzels because pretzels were just booming. They're a baked, not fried, snack, and because of that, they're enjoying this real resurgence of growth. And we thought, hey, this is it. And also," she says, "it's my dad's favorite snack."

The pretzels have a crisp texture and old-fashioned flavor that Newman ascribes to the ingredients.

Volents, which include unbleached wheat and rye flour and barley

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GRAMMA'S BAKED RICE

Makes 3 quarts

Use a 3-quart pan that can be used on top of stove and in the oven.

Wash and drain:

1 cup white rice

Add:

2 cups water

Pinch of salt

On top of stove, cook the rice, uncovered, for 20 minutes, until thickened, but not dry. Stir occasionally to keep rice from sticking. While rice is cooking, mix the following together in a large bowl:

6 eggs

Pinch of salt

1/2 cup white sugar

1/2 cup brown sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla

2 teaspoons cinnamon

2 cups Sege evaporated milk

Mix, using an electric mixer, until frothy, 3-5 minutes. Add 1/3 of frothy egg mixture at a time to hot rice, stirring it together as you add. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. It may have to be cooked a little longer. (A knife inserted in center comes out clean, it's done.)

"It's kind of like a custard with rice in it," Hoadley said. "If you make it right, it has a real nice custard on the top and the rice settles to the bottom. It's really good."

And here is Hoadley's recipe for a ...

POT PIE

The crust:

4 cups flour

2 teaspoons salt</

Food

Woman shows BBQ sauce doesn't have to come from Texas

The Spokesman-Review

NEWPORT, Wash. — It doesn't take long to figure out who sets the standard for barbecue sauce when you check the labels at any supermarket: Texas Best, Cattlemen's, Mesquite, Bull's-Eye.

Even Mrs. Kenfro is quick to let you know she makes her sauce in Fort Worth, Texas. So who's going to pay attention to Backwoods Bar-B-Q Sauce, produced by Charlotte Yergens from the northeastern Washington town of Newport?

Sure—a certain newspaper city editor likes the locally brewed sauce. But he comes from some place where people might talk like Teddy Kennedy. Might as well not from Noe-o-o Yo-o-rk City. Turns out, though, he may not be such a greenhorn after all.

In the interest of pure science, Oslar McCarthy—a soft-drinking, cigar-chomping, fire-eating Texan—was asked to evaluate Yergens' sauce. McCarthy found Backwoods held its own in a taste test against two of his spicy favorites—Gates from Kansas City and Bull's-Eye from Garland, Texas.

"This is thick and tomatoey, initially sweet but with a gentle and lingering back burn," said McCarthy, a former Spokesman-Review business editor. "That's very important."

Yergens was pleased with the verdict. Not surprised. She's been hearing people rave about the sauce since she was a child in Edmonton, Alberta, where her father, Bob Joslyn, wowed customers at his Bob's Bar-B-Q restaurant.

The sauce recipe came with the restaurant, which Bob and Mollie Joslyn bought in the late 1950s from—guess what—a transplanted Texan. But Mollie Johnson said her husband added some ingredients to the sauce and "improved on it quite a bit."

When the restaurant burned in the mid-1970s, Bob Joslyn was near retirement age and didn't reopen it. "So the recipe just basically sat in a drawer for 15 years," Yergens said.

Yergens, now 36, moved to a farm near Newport in 1984 with her husband, Steve, and sons Dustin, 9, and Clay, 8. Steve works as a lumber grader and the family farm produces cattle and hay. But Charlotte wanted a business of her own, and thought about the barbecue sauce.

She occasionally made small amounts of it and her friends loved it. Yergens said some of them encouraged her to market the sauce, but she was skeptical.

"I thought, 'Sure. Where and how?'"

Then she read about the Spokane Business Incubator, which provides a

state-certified kitchen and other services to help small businesses get started. She made contact and launched Backwoods Industries Ltd. with \$500.

About the same time, Yergens began studying horticulture at Spokane Community College and learned how to market her product.

"Just getting that education gave me the boost I needed," she said.

Plastic bottles gave way to more expensive glass, which displays her product better and is recyclable. She changed her label three times before settling on a simple but professional gold scallop with red and black lettering.

The packaging is still not pretty enough to command the \$4.50 to \$5 price that might be charged in the specialty food market. But Yergens said she prefers to sell Backwoods in grocery stores for \$2.79 to \$2.99 a bottle so people of all means can afford to use it routinely.

Backwoods still costs more than some of the national brands designed for people who don't want to admit they really prefer ketchup. But Yergens said she can't sell for less and maintain her quality.

"I have had all kinds of food brokers come to me and say, 'We can sell this like crazy,'" she said. "But they wanted to water it down and use modified food starch as an artificial thickener."



Charlotte Yergens shows a bottle of her barbecue sauce to Randy Haupt. Yergens, of Newport, Wash., hopes her label will be able to stand up against the national brand name sauces.

Lite label can sometimes be misleading, experts say

The Washington Post

The recent news that Americans are getting fatter despite major public-health efforts to control body weight underscores the difficulty of fighting a thickening waistline.

To weight-loss experts, the news is discouraging but not surprising. They say the lack of exercise, busier lifestyles that preclude eating regular, balanced meals, the accessibility of relatively cheap food, and misconceptions about calories and dieting have all combined to produce a nation of fatties.

According to the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, released this year, nearly one in every three Americans is overweight, a jump of 8 percentage points and nearly 30 percent increase from a survey 12 years earlier.

At this rate, "I'm just trying to figure out in what year 100 percent of Americans will be obese," said John Foreyt, director of the Nutrition Research Clinic at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

One of the biggest pitfalls is assuming that non-fat foods translate to low calories. "People have gotten so simplistic about it," said Xavier Pi-Sunyer, director of the Obesity Research Center at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York. "It's not necessarily true that if you eat low-fat you will eat low calories."

Non-fat foods often contain nearly as many, and sometimes more, calo-

ries than higher-fat counterparts. Two notable examples: Non-fat Fig Newtons have 50 calories and zero grams of fat per cookie compared with 55 calories and 1 gram of fat for the regular version; a one-ounce serving of pretzels contains no fat and 125 calories, while the same amount of potato chips contains 5 grams of fat and 93 calories.

Many people gain weight while adhering to a low-fat diet because they assume it gives them license to eat unlimited quantities.

"They wouldn't be caught dead eating a whole package of high-fat cookies," Foreyt said. "But because of the nature of the (low-fat) food, they are gobbling it down. You really need to pay attention to that label and count the fat as well as the carbohydrates and calories."

Winning the battle of the bulge is a matter of vigilance. Metabolism slows naturally with age, making it easy to add about 10 pounds per decade. Even a few extra calories a day can translate over a short period of time to a significant jump on the bathroom scale.

"You don't have to overeat or under-exercise by much for weight to creep up," said Shrikki Kumanyika, professor of epidemiology at the Pennsylvania State University in Hershey.

Take in just 100 calories more a day for about a month "and you have added a pound," Kumanyika said. Continue doing this for a year and 12 pounds have crept on.

Hard-boiling water, stirring can stop sticky pasta situation

By Rita Calvert
The Baltimore Sun

Q: I have a problem cooking pasta shells. They seem to want to nestle inside one another even though I use a large pot and lots of water so as not to crowd them. What can I do to prevent this?

A: To prevent pasta shells (large or small) from sticking together and nestling, make sure the water is vigorously boiling. When adding the pasta shells, stir to keep the water moving. This is the most important time for stirring, because the shells are softening and are most likely to stick at this point. It is advised to continue stirring occasionally and keep a watchful eye on this pasta because it clumps easily.

Q: Would you have a recipe for making kosher corned beef from beef brisket. Can you help?

A: Beef brisket works well in many beef recipes, such as Beef Barbecue as well as the classic Corned Beef brisket, because it is an economical cut of beef as well as flavorful. The cooking techniques usually require a spit

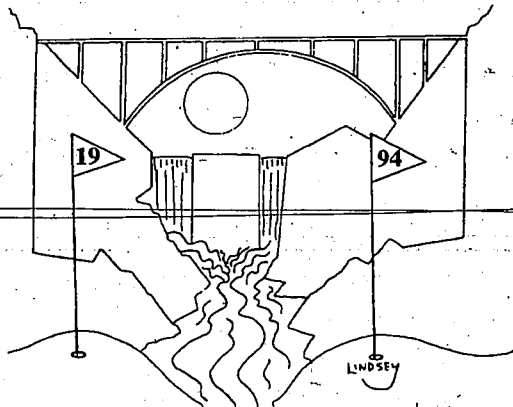
blend for tenderizing and adding flavor and a long slow cooking period. Unfortunately, we don't have enough space here for a complete recipe, but you'll find several cookbooks have good recipes. One such book, "Better Than Store-Bought," by Helen Witty and Elizabeth Schneider Colchic (Harper and Row), supplies a recipe for homemade corned beef that will serve your purposes.

Q: What is couscous and where can I purchase it?

A: The authentic North African dish, couscous is made from a coarse grain that is made with hard durum semolina. The grain itself is also called couscous. There is an instant pre-cooked form of couscous found in supermarkets that cooks very quickly by simply plumping when covered with boiling water. Instant couscous is usually found in the rice and grain section of supermarkets.

Tip: One of the most effective ways to store lettuce so it will retain its freshness is one of the most obvious. Simply wash and drain the lettuce, then store until ready to use in a medium brown paper bag.

1994 Rim-to-Rim Run - Walk



September 24, 1994

Starting Time 10:00 A.M.

(Day of Race Registration 9:00 AM - 9:45AM)

Entry Fee \$15.00

Blue Lakes Country Club

REGISTRATION & PARKING: Top of the North Rim. Trans IV will transport to BLCC.

DASH FOR CASH: \$100 Cash prize to the first male and female runner to reach the top of the Blue Lakes Grade. Sponsored by Twin Falls Grocery Outlet. (Must finish race to be eligible.)

FINISH LINE CASH: \$100 Cash prize to the first male and female runner to finish the race. Sponsored by Twin Falls Grocery Outlet.

SPONSORS: Times-News, Donnelley Sports, Clear Springs Trout Farm, West One Bank, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Magic Valley Distributing, Gem State Trophies.

LONG-SLEEVE T-SHIRT will be awarded to all registered entrants upon completion of the race.

PRIZES: Trophies awarded to fastest man & woman finishers. Additional prizes in each age group, with separate divisions for men and women.

RUN: Overall winners, male & female

13-18 35-39

19-24 40-49

25-29 50-59

30-34 60 & Over

WALK: Overall winners, male & female. Prizes for top 5 men and top 5 women walkers.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

NAME: _____ RUNNER: _____ WALKER: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

HOME PHONE: _____ BUS. PHONE: _____ AGE: _____ SEX: _____

SHIRT SIZE: Sm. Med. Lg. Xlg. (circle one) ENCLOSED IS MY ENTRY FEE OF \$ _____ (\$15)

Waiver: I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the organizers and sponsors of the Rim to Rim Race, for any and all injuries I may suffer in connection with my participation in this event.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

RETURN ENTRIES: Donnelley Sports - 161 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Sportsquote

“Every time we see Jerry Rice make headlines, we are reminded that the vaunted Cowboy scouting system, digesting his Mississippi Valley State career, pronounced him too slow by its computerized standards.”

”

— Blackie Sherrod in the Dallas Morning News

Briefly

Big Sky names Rice player of the week

BOISE — Idaho's Mindy Rice was named the Big Sky Conference volleyball player of the week.

Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced the award Tuesday.

Rice, a senior outside hitter from Grand View, was named the most valuable player at the Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Invitational last weekend. She averaged 6.6 kills per game and hit .454 for the tournament.

Rice had at least 21 kills in each of Idaho's four matches last week. She hit .393 with 93 kills and nine block assists overall as the Vandals won all four matches and swept No. 21 San Diego.

Idaho also beat Cal State-Northridge, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, and Virginia as head coach Tom Hilbert became the second Idaho coach and only the fifth in Big Sky history to win 100 matches.

Down smacks hole-in-one at Blue Lakes Country Club

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Dowd of Twin Falls hit a hole-in-one Sunday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Dowd used his 7-iron on the 133-yard 15th hole for his first hole-in-one.

Brent Fleishman, Larry Jones and Ben Ledbetter witnessed the shot.

Twin Falls Muni sets men, women scramble for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Municipal men and women golf associations combined scramble will be played at 9 a.m. Sunday.

The \$20 entry fee includes post-competition lunch.

Those playing to play should register by at least 8:30 a.m. Sunday to allow for the 9 a.m. shotgun start.

Top player from black college to receive trophy

ATLANTA — A new award, the Eddie Robinson Trophy, will be given to the top football player from a black college each year.

The first trophy, named for the Grambling coach who has won more games than anyone else in college football history, will be awarded Dec. 8 in Atlanta.

Forty-three black colleges are eligible to nominate a player for the award. The four finalists will be announced Nov. 23, and the winner will be picked by a panel of sportswriters, sports information directors and coaches.

Robinson, 75, has a 390-140-15 record in 53 seasons at Grambling. He said he was honored to have an award named after him.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Bruins take 2 matches in straight sets

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls volleyball girls kept their hopes for a host spot in the Region III postseason playoffs alive Tuesday night by sweeping Highland and Pocatello.

The Bruins, having trouble keeping concentration and momentum going at times, put away the Rams 15-8, 16-14 in the opener and then topped Pocatello 15-8, 15-6. The win gives Twin Falls a 2-1 mark, marred by a three-game loss at Burley.

“These were really important games for us because of that loss at Burley,” said Bruin Coach Jerry Skulich. “You have to win conference games at home and hope for the best on the road.”

The Bruins still have home-and-home with Minico and Burley at home before rounding out the league chase with another double-header at Pocatello.

After a smashing opening win, the Bruins had trouble with receiving, passing and setting in the next two games. They had to rally to overhaul Highland in the second game and in both games against Pocatello they rushed out to major leads and then stalled.

“It’s like the weather in Idaho,” said Skulich of the interstructure of the game. “It changes every five minutes.”

He said beating Highland as handily as they

did in the first game may have made the Bruins a little complacent.

“Sometimes it’s scary to win that first game, but I’d rather win than lose it,” he said with a laugh.

Then getting a little more serious he noted, “I felt they blocked us well in the second game. They made it hard for us to go cross court.”

Twin Falls jumped ahead quickly in the opener and put the 15-8 decision away in a few minutes. But the second game was a succession of sideways and only intermittent scoring.

It was tied from five through nine. Then Highland took the lead out to 13-9 on Cordell’s serving. The score favored Highland 14-11 when Erin Hunt served the Bruins into a

15-14 lead. Becki Patterson’s little dink gave the Bruins the victory.

Twin Falls broke into a 9-2 lead against Pocatello and then fell into the doldrums again. The game lasted 25 minutes as neither side could put any rallies together. Pocatello cut the deficit to 11-8 before Twin Falls came up with a four-point run on some good smashes.

In the second game, Barb Hagenah opened with six service points and Emily Maughan added two more but again the Bruins had a point lull. Pocatello never threatened the lead, however, before the Bruins righted themselves again to close with a rush.

Twin Falls’ jayvees swept Pocatello 15-0, 15-8 and Highland 15-3, 15-6.

New ground not found at meeting

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — In a meeting that reaffirmed player solidarity but broke no new ground, union head Donald Fehr briefed his members Tuesday on the negotiations that failed to save the 1994 season.

“Everything was about what we expected,” said Tom Glavine, the Atlanta Braves’ player representative. “Everybody is on the same page. Everybody is behind it the way we’ve been all along.”

Thirty-three players representing 19 teams met with Fehr in a nearly 3½-hour session, the first of a seven-city tour. “Basically I guess you could say it was an information session to make sure everybody was up to date,” said Fehr, who will hold another session Wednesday at Tampa, Fla. “We were pleased with how it went. There’s no news beyond that.”

Bret Butler, the Los Angeles Dodgers’ player representative, said the meeting was to clarify the executive board’s position for players who were relying on news reports.

“Until they’re ready to negotiate, all we can do is inform our players, keep having these meetings and keep them up to snuff on what’s going on,” Butler said.

Glavine said no one came up with any new ideas.

“We’ve given them all the ideas we have,” he said. “It’s up to them to come back and talk to us if they ever want to. We all love baseball and we all want to play but we don’t want to play under those rules. That’s the bottom line. The sooner owners understand that, the sooner we’ll get together and get something done.”

The sides haven’t met since Sept. 19 and Fehr said there are no scheduled talks. The union believes owners will attempt to declare an impasse in bargaining and unilaterally implement the salary cap management it insists on.

“This is about breaking the union and getting their power back and ultimately getting a lot of money out of it,” Glavine said.

Fehr said the players basically want to know if reasonable efforts were made to reach an agreement.

“It wasn’t there, OK, it wasn’t there,” he said. “We’ll wait until the owners are ready to negotiate. That’s why we go through it in that detail.”

Fehr and acting commissioner Bud Selig are to testify Thursday in Washington before a congressional subcommittee investigating baseball’s antitrust exemption.

Seeing double?



Miami Hurricanes left to right, Aaron Jones, K.C. Jones, Chris T. Jones, Larry Jones, Chris C. Jones, Carlos Jones and Trent Jones are confusing coaches, opponents, teammates and announcers.

Keeping up with the Joneses

7 players on the Miami Hurricanes’ roster are named Jones, a new record?

The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Stop Jones, the Hurricanes’ play-by-play announcer, “It’s a pass to Jones.”

The Hurricanes have seven players named Jones on their squad, which can lead to confusion for coaches, opponents and broadcasters.

“The toughest thing is on a pass,” said Sonny Hirsch, the Hurricanes’ play-by-play announcer. “Instead of saying, ‘It’s a pass to Jones,’ I have to say, ‘It’s a pass to Chris T. Jones.’ It drives you nuts.”

“It’s tough keeping up with the Joneses.”

Chris T. Jones, number 85, is a senior wide receiver. Chris C. Jones, number 84, is a freshman tight end.

The sixth-ranked Hurricanes also have cornerbacks Carlos and Aaron Jones, center K.C. Jones, fullback Larry Jones and tailback Trent Jones.

The Joneses hail from Texas, Louisiana and Tennessee, as well as Florida. None is related.

“When you say ‘Jones!’ they all turn and look,” said Charlie Williams, who coaches the Hurricanes’ wide receivers. “You have to specify; they get mad if you don’t. They’ll say, ‘Who you talking to?’”

Chris T. says each Jones has a nickname, which reduces confusion. Teammates call him “Cobra,” rather than “Jones.”

Still, mix-ups are inevitable — particularly involving Chris T. and Chris C. “Sometimes I get his mail,” Chris T. said. “I opened it and read it one time when he got a letter from his home.”

The Hurricanes could use more players named Irvin, Maryland and Kosar. But Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones, Jones and Jones have plenty of talent. A couple of them might even play someday for Atlanta.

Please see JONES/D2

Red Sox fire manager Hobson after 3 losing seasons

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Butch Hobson, who could not turn around a team whose players admired him, was fired Tuesday as manager of the Boston Red Sox after three losing seasons.

Although rumors of his dismissal circulated for two seasons, Hobson said he was surprised he was let go.

“I believed in my heart that this day would never happen,” Hobson said during a news conference at Fenway Park. “I’m not going to burn any bridges. When new faces come in, they want to bring in new faces, I know that.”

Speculation on Hobson’s future intensified when Dan Duquette became general manager last Jan. 27 after serving in that capacity with Montreal. It increased when the Red Sox faltered after getting off to a

strong start this year.

Duquette did not name a successor to Hobson. He said he was considering a list of candidates with more experience at the major league level, an experienced veteran baseball man.

“Butch gave his best efforts for the last three years. Are we holding him responsible for everything with the club? The answer to that is no,” Duquette said.

The Red Sox were 54-61 in the strike-shortened 1994 season, 17 games out of first place in the AL East. His record since taking the job in 1992 was 207-232.

Hobson, 43, was not offered another job with the Red Sox. He had flown to Boston from Alabama after receiving a call from Duquette on Monday night.

“I apologize for my attire, I didn’t know this was going to happen,” said Hobson, dressed in blue jeans, a leather vest and a white crew-neck polo shirt.

He thanked Jean Yawkey, the late Red Sox owner, general partner John Harrington, former general manager Lou Gorman and former owner Haywood Sullivan for the opportunity to manage.

“My head’s up because I’m proud of what I accomplished here. My head’s up because I’m a good person,” Hobson said. “Good things happen to good people and good things will happen to me.”

Hobson was largely stoical and soft-spoken as a manager, never outwardly exhibiting the intense leadership he had shown on the field as a third baseman with the Red Sox, Angels and Yankees.



Butch Hobson, 43, reacts to the announcement that he was fired as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Beuerlein bears brunt of blame for Buddy’s bungling

By Steve Bischoff
Orange County Register

Commentary

The funny thing about Steve Beuerlein is that he is the last guy in the world you’d expect to keep landing in the middle of these ugly controversies.

He is the quarterback who looks like he arrived fresh out of the Disney Studio lot, the Orange County kid who could have been a poster boy for Notre Dame football. Bright, engaging, he has always been the first to smile and the last to leave the practice field.

Put him on any team, and in any community, and he’d be a natural born pillar.

So how does he keep getting himself into

these terrible situations?

Why did he have to suffer through Al Davis treating him like a piece of dirt four years ago? How was he unlucky enough to play behind Troy Aikman in Dallas?

And what did he ever do to become Buddy Ryan’s first official scapegoat in Arizona?

In case you haven’t heard, Beuerlein has taken the brunt of the blame for Ryan’s awful head-coaching debut with the Cardinals. Commentators have jerked his starting quarterback after a pair of regular-season losses, not only benching him but also de-

activating him for last Sunday’s game in Cleveland.

Ryan’s bold move obviously made a big difference. Without Beuerlein, Arizona only lost 32-0.

Typically, Beuerlein has managed to accept his shaky new status with a measure of class.

“There is no reason to get into it,” he explained in a brief statement to the media. “It’s sticky and messy. It would be of no benefit to the team and to me to talk about it.”

Yet this was not just something that could be swept under the nearest official rug. Especially not after Beuerlein reviled how he learned of the news on Sunday.

His old Raiders buddy Jay Schroeder, also a Cardinals quarterback now, told him when they both took the field for pregame warmups, Ryan, who never has any trouble trumpeting his own virtues in public, apparently couldn’t take the time to privately explain his reasoning to his \$2-million quarterback.

So Beuerlein stormed into the locker room and confronted various assistant coaches. The coaches said they were sorry, but they’d just found out about it themselves.

“I was not a happy camper,” Beuerlein said later. “I thought it was handled very poorly.”

Please see BEUERLEIN/D2

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The Times-News

Inside

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| Hockey | D4 |

Wood River cruises past Buhl, 15-3, 15-11; Indians capture JV

The Times-News

BÜHL — The Wood River Wolverines cruised to a South Idaho Conference victory over Buhl Tuesday night 15-3, 15-11.

It was the first conference contest for both teams.

In the junior varsity contest, Buhl beat Wood River in two games.

The tough games continue for the Indians on Thursday when they entertain Twin Falls.

Filer 16-6-19, Wendell 14-15-17

FILER — The Filer Wildcats battled through four extra points in a third game "that was a war" to pin a Canyon Conference defeat on Wendell Tuesday night.

Filer, trailing by eight points at one stage of the decisive third game, beat the Trojans 15-14, 6-15, 19-17.

Wendell kept the pressure on in the middle. Filer Coach Ed Richards noting "they have great middle blockers and they dug well behind it."

But after Wendell pushed into a 12-4 lead in the last game, Filer put together a rally on the net play of Karla Coen and Jennifer Cowger's serving, to tie it at 14.

"After that, it was a war," Richard said.

Castelford 1-15-15, Hansen 15-11-12

HANSEN — The Castelford Wolves appeared in for a long, quick volleyball night Tuesday before putting together a rally that beat

Prep volleyball

Hansen in Magic Valley Conference play

The Huskies needed only one rotation and had one server pick up points from two to 13 in winning the opener 15-1.

Castelford then bounced back to win 15-11, 15-12 for the victory.

Castelford also won the preliminary 15-9, 11-15, 15-3.

Valley 15-10-15, Declo 1-15-13

IAZELTON — The Valley Vikings outlasted Declo through the third game 15-13 to win a Canyon Conference battle.

The teams split the first two with Valley on top 15-1 and Declo rebounding 15-10.

Lindi Schwarz and Emily Crumrine led Valley at the net.

Dietrich 11-15-15, Carey 15-2-7

CAREY — Jolyn Hubert served the last six points of the night in hoisting Dietrich past Carey in Northside League play.

Carey won the opener 15-11 but couldn't match Dietrich's intensity in the second, the Blue Devils winning 15-2.

Shoshone 15, 15, Richfield 2, 8

RICHFIELD — Shoshone's Nicki Soledad led the Indians over Richfield in Northside Conference action.

"Soledad hit us a lot, and we tried to return it," said Richfield

Coach Jim Thomas

The tactic didn't work Shoshone overpowered the smaller Tigers at the net.

Shoshone's JV also won.

Minico 15, 12, 15, Burley 13, 15, 7

MINICO — Farah Keannaina and Jamie Bitton led the Spartans over Burley with 10 and eight kills respectively in conference play.

Minico Coach Kelly Foscooco was impressed with the players' overall team effort. "The whole bunch did a great job," he said.

The win takes Minico to 7-6 on the season.

Minico's JV also came out ahead.

Gooding 13, 15, 15, Kimberly 15, 12, 11

GOODING — The Senators jumped out to an early 7-0 lead in the third game to seal a Canyon Conference victory over the Bulldogs.

Twelve service points by Gooding's Shelley Simis was matched with shut defense and balanced hitting.

The Senators were challenged by Kimberly's Tracy Amossa and Jessica McEwen who both hit well out of the middle.

The win kept Gooding undefeated in conference play at 5-0. The Senators' win will complete their season.

The loss for the conference when they face Glenn Ferry.

Gooding's JV held their own by taking Kimberly in three.

Cardinal finished 4-7. The Cardinal beat 9 Notre Dame 33-16 in 1992, though the Irish returned the favor 48-20 last year.

The Cardinal also fell to Arizona 27-24 in 1993 when Steve McLaughlin kicked a 27-yard field goal as time ran out, after Steve McLaughlin was sacked and fumbled with a minute to go. It was one of seven Stanford turnovers, including four interceptions.

Tomey worries about Stanford's success

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — To hear Arizona coach Dick Tomey tell it, Stanford's recent success over Top 10 teams poses such a threat, he's all but giving up on the title.

"Stanford's beaten more teams that are in the Top 10 this week the last two years than any team in the nation," Tomey said Tuesday. "They beat Penn State, Notre Dame, Colorado, and they were picked first to win the conference by about four or

five different preseason publications.

Stanford (1-0-1), coming off a 51-20 victory over San Jose State after a 41-41 tie at Northwestern, enters No. 8 Arizona (2-0) in both teams' Pacific-10 conference opener Saturday.

Stanford defeated Penn State, No. 5 this week, 24-31 in the 1993 Blockbuster Bowl. Stanford also beat No. 7 Colorado 41-37 a year ago, when

the Cardinal finished 4-7. The Cardinal beat 9 Notre Dame 33-16 in 1992, though the Irish returned the favor 48-20 last year.

The Cardinal also fell to Arizona 27-24 in 1993 when Steve McLaughlin kicked a 27-yard field goal as time ran out, after Steve McLaughlin was sacked and fumbled with a minute to go. It was one of seven Stanford turnovers, including four interceptions.

Ole Miss admits to half of NCAA allegations

The Associated Press

The University of Mississippi has admitted to more than half of the 15 NCAA allegations against the Rebels football program and is scheduled to meet with NCAA officials later this month to discuss the remaining four charges.

In documents made public Tuesday, the NCAA dropped two of the allegations.

"We will receive sanctions," says there is no doubt about that," says attorney Mary Ann Connell said Tuesday in a telephone call from the campus in Oxford. "No schools have ever, by admitting allegations, not received sanctions."

Connell said university officials will talk to Southeastern Conference commissioners Ray E. Krummel this week to discuss possible penalties that the school and the conference can agree on.

"We have given endless thought and speculation about what the sanctions might be. We have not begun to consider ones that we might propose," she said.

Ole Miss officials will go before the NCAA's Committee on Infractions on Sept. 30 in Houston. At that meeting, Connell said the university

will argue the allegations still in dispute.

The infractions committee will decide on sanctions for the football program, Connell said a decision could take a month to six weeks.

Ole Miss was put on probation for two years after the 1986 season.

The NCAA had raised 15 allegations of rules violations by Ole Miss, ranging from illegal contacts with student-athletes to promises of cars and cash.

In a mid-August report, the NCAA substantially admitted six of the 15 violations, had denied six and had affirmed part of the other three.

Last week, the NCAA sent a 49-page document that made changes to the original letter of official inquiry sent to the school. Several allegations were either amended or withdrawn after a prehearing conference with the NCAA's enforcement staff

on Sept. 1 in Kansas City.

"We've been through this before," said Connell, referring to the sanctions after 1986. "It's tougher going through this again because the NCAA believes you had been warned. It is more difficult because of having traveled this road before. It is also difficult because we have the same type of program allegations."

Connell said Ole Miss was pleased the NCAA dropped the allegation involving Dwayne Curry, Curry claimed that then-assistant coach Thomas James offered cash, airline tickets and an automobile to Curry, Gaudin, in January 1992 to sign with the Rebels.

"It was a significant allegation. We had carefully and thoroughly presented the truth, and in full conscience we thought it would be withdrawn and we're glad that it was," she said.

Scores and stats

Football

JUCO Top 10 poll

| |
|--|
| 1. Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP) — The top 10 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association for football poll with first place votes in parentheses. Scores through Sept. 19. |
| 1. Texas Tech, 3-0 (11) |
| 2. Kansas, 3-0 (10) |
| 3. Texas A&M, 3-0 (9) |
| 4. Oklahoma, 3-0 (8) |
| 5. Oklahoma State, 3-0 (7) |
| 6. Texas Tech, 3-0 (6) |
| 7. Kansas, 3-0 (5) |
| 8. Texas A&M, 3-0 (4) |
| 9. Oklahoma, 3-0 (3) |
| 10. Oklahoma State, 3-0 (2) |

Baseball

National Football League

| |
|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Dallas Cowboys, 3-0 (11) |
| 2. San Francisco 49ers, 3-0 (10) |
| 3. Los Angeles Rams, 3-0 (9) |
| 4. New York Giants, 3-0 (8) |
| 5. Pittsburgh Steelers, 3-0 (7) |
| 6. New England Patriots, 3-0 (6) |
| 7. New York Jets, 3-0 (5) |
| 8. New England Patriots, 3-0 (4) |
| 9. New York Jets, 3-0 (3) |
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| 7. New York Jets, 3-0 (5) |
| 8. New England Patriots, 3-0 (4) |
| 9. New York Jets, 3-0 (3) |
| 10. New England Patriots, 3-0 (2) |

Fishing

NHL preseason glance

| |
|----------------------------------|
| 1. Washington Capitals, 3-0 (11) |
| 2. New York Rangers, 3-0 (10) |
| 3. Pittsburgh Penguins, 3-0 (9) |
| 4. New York Islanders, 3-0 (8) |
| 5. Philadelphia Flyers, 3-0 (7) |
| 6. New York Rangers, 3-0 (6) |
| 7. Pittsburgh Penguins, 3-0 (5) |
| 8. New York Islanders, 3-0 (4) |
| 9. Philadelphia Flyers, 3-0 (3) |
| 10. New York Rangers, 3-0 (2) |

Hockey

NHL preseason glance

| |
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| 9. New York Jets, 3-0 (3) |
| 10. New England Patriots, 3-0 (2) |

Hill, Pistons near \$44 million contract agreement

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — First-round draft pick Grant Hill and the Detroit Pistons are near a contract agreement worth \$44 million over eight seasons, The Oakland Press reported in Tuesday's edition.

There are some details to be finalized, but the deal will pay Hill, an All-American from Duke, approximately \$2.7 million this season with annual raises of \$100,000, the newspaper reported. That would make the contract worth \$44.2 million over eight years.

Hill, the third pick in this year's NBA draft, would have an escape clause after the sixth year (1999-2000) when he could become a restricted free agent, the report said.

The deal is apparently delayed by Hill's sign the league's announcement of the new salary cap. The cap was scheduled to increase to about \$16.3 million Aug. 15, but the final figure has been delayed until this week. It will be about \$16 million, up from \$15.2 million.

The contract would be nearly identical to that of Philadelphia center Shawn Bradley, \$44.2 million over eight years. Bradley was last season's second overall draft pick.

The contract also would be comparable to the one Jason Kidd, this year's second overall pick, signed with Dallas. His contract is \$54.2 million over nine years.

The paper also reported the Pistons have reached an agreement with rookie power forward Bill Curley from Boston College, the No. 22 draftee acquired from San Antonio for Sean Elliott. Curley's contract is for approximately \$5.6 million over five years, starting at about \$700,000.

played with Phoenix this past season, averaging 26 minutes per game with nine points, 6.9 rebounds and two blocked shots.

But he has struggled with his weight throughout his career, embarking on numerous weight-loss programs. In August, he started a program that included sessions with a psychologist.

Miller also has been hampered by a bulging disk.

Suns back off on Miller's offer

DETROIT (AP) — The Phoenix Suns will not match Detroit's offer to re-sign free agent Oliver Miller, clearing the way for him to join the Pistons, the teams said Tuesday.

The Pistons signed the 6-foot-9, 300-pound center to an offer sheet on Sept. 6 worth a reported \$10 million over four years. The Suns have five days to match the offer or let the 24-year-old Miller join the Pistons.

Bill McKinney, Pistons vice president of player personnel, said Miller will help the team improve and bring needed youth.

"We feel Oliver Miller will make an excellent addition to our team in 1994-95 and beyond," McKinney said.

The Suns have top-notch ability on the floor, and we admire the dedication he has made as of late to be the best he can be," Miller, a third-year pro out of Arkansas,

West, Clemson search for spark

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Tommy West is searching for an offense, not a reason to believe in his Clemson players.

"The effort is there, I have no problem with their effort," the Tigers coach said Tuesday. "We're not going to totally reward what we're doing, we're just looking for a spark."

West will have four extra days of practice to do it since Clemson is off this week. The Tigers lost 9-6 to Virginia on Saturday, the second time in three seasons they've begun 1-2 overall and 0-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

A year ago, Clemson's offense was the worst in the ACC on paper. The unit has looked even worse on the field this season, gaining only 167 total

yards — just 60 rushing — against the Cavaliers. The Tigers rank near the bottom in the conference in almost every offensive statistic.

West knows he cannot expect quick solutions.

"We can find a hundred problems right now, any time things are going as bad as they are," West said. "What we have to do is continue to work."

He says the offense is too methodical and needs to speed up. Running back Larry Jones was the only one not holding its blocks long enough anyway, the coach said. Add to that crumbling pocket protection for quarterbacks Patrick Sapp and Louis Solomon — plus poor decisions when there is time

to throw — and Clemson's offense is cons away from returning to ACC supremacy.

More, however, remains surprisingly strong, safety Andre Humphrey said.

"I can't believe it's as strong as it is," he said. "No one is really hanging their heads now and still believe we can achieve the goals we started with."

The attitude that will serve the Tigers well during this transition, West said.

"I won't let this team get down," the coach said. "We're not going to make excuses and we're not going to point fingers or blame other people. We're fighting something right now that we've got to overcome."

Jones

Continued from D1

Latta Falcons coach June Jones or Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

Chris T. Jones leads the Hurricanes (2-0) with 10 interceptions, including two for touchdowns. Trent Jones also has a touchdown reception. Larry Jones was the most valuable player in the 1992 Orange Bowl. K.C. Jones anchors a fine offensive line. Carlos Jones is a starting cornerback and has an interception. Aaron Jones is his backup. Chris C. Jones has the potential to become a star.

"It's a damned good group of athletes," coach Williams said.

In the history of the Hurricanes, which began with the 1926 season, they've had only 16 Joneses, including the current group. Seven are on the roster, making an NCAA record.

"We don't have the record for

that," NCAA statistician Rick Campbell said.

But this story is just for fun. "I don't don't have the record for that," he said, "tongue-in-cheek or otherwise."

Nonetheless, opponents are concerned about being outmanned. The Hurricanes this week play host to No. 17 Washington, which has only three Joneses on its roster. The Hurricanes also have Ikaika Malloe, Ebinabo Ovuru, Opu Seminaige, Sean Seumae, Mostafa Sobhi and Mike Smith.

Third-ranked Florida State, which visits Miami on Oct. 8, could be in deep trouble. The Seminoles have not a single Jones on their roster.

"There's concern," Florida State sports information director Rob Wilson said, "except that we've decided to bring back Marvin Jones."

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Beuerlein

Continued from D1

The amazing part of Beuerlein's history is that his luck has been so bad while his intentions have been so good. Nobody was trying to say he played well in Arizona's first two games, because he didn't (45.2 percent, 266 yards, 1 touchdown, 3 interceptions).

But neither did anyone else.

This is nothing new for Buddy Ryan teams, though. He is a coach obsessed with defense. His teams have always struggled moving the ball. It was always with Randall Cunningham. Why should it be any different with Beuerlein?

At least this is a quarterback who has been exposed to trauma before. In 1990, coming off a strong season in L.A., he held out, having the team ask the Raiders' Davis for a salary in the same general range as Schroeder, the quarterback he had clearly outplayed. How silly of him.

Davis' reaction was to dump him not just from the starting position but off the regular roster. He was forced to spend most of the season standing on the sideline in civvies during games, charting plays.

The next year he was traded to Dallas, where the Cowboys was firmly entrenched until he was injured midway through the season. Beuerlein took over and led the Cowboys to victories in the last five games and to their first playoff success since 1978.

But this was his turn to be a free agent after the 1992 season. Beuerlein was a hot commodity. Several teams showed interest, but he chose the appealing vacancy in Arizona.

But is not to say Beuerlein is a dominant NFL quarterback. He is not. He is not Joe Montana or Dan Marino. But given the proper environment, he can be a steady player and an excellent leader.

He demonstrated as much in his first year with the Cardinals, throwing for 3,164 yards, 18 touchdowns and a 61.7 percentage. Arizona's offense, one of the most improved in the league, finished eighth among 28 teams.

But still Joe Bugel was fired, and Ryan was hired. Out went Jerry Rhyme, the team's offensive coordinator a year ago. And in came Ryan and his Buddy-ents, the loyal assistants who espouse the same basic theories as the head man.

At first, there seemed to be no problems with the transition.

"When I heard Buddy Ryan was coming, I expected crazy things to happen," Beuerlein said only a few weeks ago. "But so far it hasn't been that much of a distraction. Everything has been very positive, very upbeat."

Beuerlein even hosted a team party that Buddy-attended.

Then the Cardinals lost their first two games, and Ryan, who always looks for somebody to blame, pulled his starter for Jim McMahon, of all people.

How bizarre is that? Well, McMahon is gigare to Beuerlein's easy listening. Robel Jim is a used-up, beaten-down 35, while old Steve is a much fresher, healthier 29.

Unfortunately, none of that appears to matter to Ryan, who seems too busy battling his own demons.

As for Beuerlein, well, what can you say? You can only hope things will get better for him. In the meantime, maybe some compassionate soul will send him a copy of that new best-seller of a few years ago. You know the one:

"Why Bad Things Happen to Good People."

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"Why Bad Things Happen to Good People."

Steve Bishel writes for The Orange County Register, 621 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. 92701.

Ryan reluctant to let Beuerlein in lineup

TEMPE (AP) — Amid a growing quarterback controversy, Arizona Cardinals coach Buddy Ryan shows no inclination to let demoted starter Steve Beuerlein back into the lineup.

During a bye-week practice Tuesday, Beuerlein and Jay Schroeder shared time on the first unit. Jim McMahon did not practice because of the battering he took Sunday in Cleveland during a 32-0 loss to the Browns. Ryan wouldn't say who will start Oct. 2 against the Minnesota Vikings, but signs are it won't be the 35-year-old McMahon.

It might be Schroeder, who was 7-of-20 against the Browns but averaged nearly 14 yards a completion.

"He's big. He's got a strong arm. He threw the ball in there," Ryan said.

He said he gave both players equal time on the first string. Asked if Beuerlein would get another chance to start, Ryan said, "How can he win his job back? He didn't do anything."

Beuerlein could tip the scales in his favor by practicing well, Ryan said later.

Offensive coordinator Dave Atkins also mentioned Schroeder's trademark arm strength.

"He has a really strong arm and he moves around well. He can make plays for us," Atkins said.

Schroeder, a backup in Cincinnati last season after nine years as a starter with Washington and the Los Angeles Raiders, acknowledged that throwing downfield might help an offense which ranks last in the NFL in total yardage and 25th in passing. But he said he was taking it day by day.

"What you have to do is hit the open receiver," he said. "Strength doesn't have a lot to do with it. It doesn't matter if it's 10 yards or 60 yards downfield, you've got to get them the football."

Under former coach Joe Bugel, the Cardinals finished 7-9 with a three-game winning streak. Beuerlein, Bugel's choice as the team's franchise quarterback, played the last six with an injured foot and was 4-2.

Beuerlein started the first two contests this season and was victimized by dropped passes during a 14-12 loss to the Los Angeles Rams. The New York Giants were leading 20-10 when McMahon replaced Beuerlein in the second half of a 20-17 Giants victory, and McMahon's 4-for-5 performance earned him a starting shot Sunday against the Browns.

Beuerlein, who declined to speak with reporters, said Monday he was upset that Ryan didn't tell him personally that he was designated inactive before the last game. He found out from Schroeder, who was getting ready to hold on placement attempts.

Ryan said he told Beuerlein on Sept. 12, a Monday, that he was being replaced by McMahon. Only then did he notify McMahon. Ryan said he considered that enough notice, and he said he wasn't concerned with the effect of personnel decisions on the players.

"They get too much credit when you win and too much blame when you lose," Ryan said about quarterbacks. "I know that. Maybe their psyche is involved too. I don't worry about psyches."



New York Giants running back David Meggett warms up at team practice at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. Tuesday. The undefeated Giants lead the NFC East.

Spurned St. Louis settles for Arena ball

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's not the NFL — not even close — but it'll have to do for now for this football-crazed city.

St. Louis, spurned in the NFL expansion sweepstakes, on Tuesday was awarded an expansion franchise for Arena Football. The city becomes the league's 14th member, joining Hartford, Connecticut, and Des Moines, Iowa, as the league's newest teams.

Organizers said this will only help the city's chances of getting the real thing.

"It may prove to the National Football League that St. Louis really has an appetite for football," Blues chairman Mike Shanahan said. "If the fans come out, that may help our case."

There are several major differences between the Arena game and the NFL. The field is 50 yards long, teams field eight-man

Undefeated Giants rule NFC

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — There's only one undefeated team in the NFC, and it isn't the Dallas Cowboys or San Francisco 49ers.

It's the New York Giants.

They've found a way to open the season with a 3-0 record despite the retirement of Lawrence Taylor, the salary-cap decision to let Phil Simms go and the loss of six other starters to free agency.

"People didn't expect us, of all people, of all teams, to be sitting here," linebacker Corey Miller said Tuesday as Giants left for a five-day vacation.

"It really feels good going into the bye week, having beaten three divisional teams and sitting at the top all by ourselves. It's early, but we have to be excited about what we've done."

What the Giants have done is totally unexpected, considering the changes to a playoff team that went 11-5 in 1993. Many predicted nothing better than an 8-8 record and coach Dan Reeves' best estimate was 9-7.

"I knew that's the way it would be after three games," Reeves cracked Tuesday. "That was my prediction all along."

What the Giants have done is find a way to win. Special teams and Dave Meggett did the job in the opener against Philadelphia. The defense stepped up the following week against Arizona. Then Meggett

'This is the first time I've ever been 3-0 and the first time I've been on a team that has won games back-to-back-to-back.'

— Giants' Lance Smith

and Dave Brown came up big this past weekend against Washington.

And when the two-time defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys were stunned in overtime by the Detroit Lions on Monday night in and behold, the Giants were atop the NFC.

"I'd be crazy to tell you I was cheering for the Cowboys," Miller said. "But, hey, it's early. We started out last year the same way and they lost their first two, and they came back and ended up taking the division from us. We have to stay on our toes, rest up and get ready for a 13-week stretch."

While enjoying the start, longtime Giants guard William Roberts preached caution.

"I guess you can say I'm surprised," Roberts said. "I'm happy and I'm proud. I'm not content though."

No one on the Giants thought the quick start would lead to overconfidence.

"We're too young to do that," safety John Booty said. "We're not the world champions. We're not the Super Bowl champions. We can't have that confidence saying we know who we are. We have to keep working hard, everybody."

The sobering thought for the Giants was that they still have to play Dallas twice, Detroit and Minnesota, a team that beat Detroit.

"It's nice to be in this position," Reeves said. "The more big games you play, that means you're playing well. If we can continue to win, then we'll be in a lot of big games. It's when you don't win, you're in trouble."

And right now, the Giants are a long way from trouble.

Lions prove they play with big boys

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Wayne Fontes has been telling anyone who would listen that his Lions can play with the big boys. After their 20-17 victory over Dallas, it looks like he's telling the truth.

It has been a slow, hard climb and Fontes has taken a lot of criticism along the way. Some of it was earned. It was Fontes who kept changing the Lions' offense and playing musical chairs with his quarterbacks.

But a lot of his moves have turned out well.

— He made Barry Sanders a No. 1 draft pick, when some NFL gurus thought he might be too small.

— He used a second-round pick on a kicker, something almost unheard of in the NFL.

— He pushed for a big, left-handed quarterback who had been riding the bench in Miami for four years.

How interesting that they were three of the key players in the big breakthrough Monday night in Dallas.

Sanders carried 40 times in the hum-drum Texas heat for 194 yards against the Cowboys, whose defense was "stacked" to stop him. Scott Mitchell played for 134 yards and two touchdowns.

— And Jason Hanson, who had two earlier attempts blocked, kicked a 44-yard field goal with 32 seconds left in overtime to seal the win. It was the second time this year Hanson has won a game for the Lions (2-1).

"When we went into the ballgame, we said, 'Let the good ballplayers win this game,'" Fontes said Tuesday at the Silverdome. "When you think of our good ballplayers you think of Barry Sanders, Herman Moore, Scott Mitchell."

Of course, the Lions have defeated the Cowboys in big games before. Detroit pummeled Dallas 38-6 in the 1991 playoff game. But the Cowboys and Lions were going in opposite directions, and Fontes knew it.

This time is different. This time, the coach has reason to believe the Lions are locked in on the Cowboys like a heat-seeking missile.

"I think we have to go a ways yet to be a team like the Dallas Cowboys," Fontes said. "They have a



Detroit Lions head coach Wayne Fontes talks about the team's 20-17 overtime victory Monday night over the Dallas Cowboys.

lineups and missed field goal attempts remain in play after being bounced back from nets behind the goal posts.

"If you enjoy football, Arena football is just a different version," league commissioner Jim Drucker said. "It's more the version we played as kids because you have to play both ways."

The announcement comes as the city intensifies its efforts to attract the Los Angeles Rams. Last week, officials cleared up a longstanding problem with the lease on the new domed stadium.

The St. Louis Blues of the NHL own the Arena team, which will begin play at the new Kiel Center next May.

So far, there's only one employee, Jim Otis, a real estate developer and former St. Louis Cardinals running back, has been named the general manager.

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Torn tendon may force Chargers' Hall to break record

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers center Courtney Hall has a torn left biceps tendon, and his streak of 83 straight starts is in danger of being broken this Sunday.

Coach Bobby Ross said Tuesday that Hall would have to decide whether he can play in Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"There's an outside chance, but I would say that would be very slim at this time," Ross said. "I would say it's very, very doubtful. But then again he could be completely out based on his decision."

On Monday, Hall underwent an MRI exam that revealed a "significant" tear, trainer Keoki Kamau said Tuesday.

"I feel better about this today than yesterday," said Kamau, who added that Hall could play Sunday if he felt like it. "In discussing everything with Courtney, I'm not going to rule that out."

Tuesday was the players' day off, and Hall wasn't immediately available for comment.

Hall was injured early in a 24-10 win at Seattle on Sunday that improved San Diego to 3-0. He has started every game since being chosen out of Rice in the second round of the 1989 draft.

There have been people who have played with this, and it's not

Rookie raises rushing for Colts

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Impressive yardage aside, Marshall Faulk knows he's still the new guy in the Indianapolis Colts corral.

"Yeah, I'm always the rookie. I always remind me of it," says the Colts running back, who leads the AFC in rushing and the league in total yards from scrimmage.

"All the time, it's 'Rookie.' They let me know."

Not that his teammates mind. The improvement Faulk has generated in the running game, however.

The Colts (1-2) already have scored four rushing touchdowns, the same number they had last year, and Faulk has three of them. He has rushed for 308 yards, even though Sunday's 61 yards against Pittsburgh kept him from becoming the first rookie in NFL history to rush for at least 100 yards in his first three games.

He slammed his helmet to the ground when he came off the field for the last time.

"That just kind of capped the day off, an exclamation point," Faulk said.

Faulk, who twice led the NCAA in rushing at San Diego State, gave

Redskins move to beef up defense Sunday

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — The Washington Redskins made several player moves Tuesday to beef up their defensive secondary in preparation for Sunday's game against the Atlanta Falcons and their four-win offensive.

The team released backup fullback Cedric Smith and safety Sebastian Savage, and signed five-year veteran cornerback Alan Grant, waived by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Wide receiver Leslie Shepherd, signed Sept. 5 and cut Sept. 16, was re-signed to the practice squad. The Redskins also promoted running-back Tyrone Rush to the active roster from the practice squad.

Savage had been moved up from the practice squad last week before the Giants game to give the team another defensive back to give the New York Giants after Alvin Mays suffered a knee injury Sept. 11 against New Orleans.

The injury to Mays was the second serious loss of a defensive back in as many games. In the season-opener against the Seattle Seahawks, the Redskins lost safety Keith Taylor for the season with a torn Achilles' tendon.

Smith, a third-year player, was signed as a free agent from the Minnesota Vikings last April.

Smith, who caught a one-yard pass for a touchdown against New Orleans, said coaches were trying to strengthen the defensive backfield.

Investigators blame propane heater in death of Gerulaitis

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Former tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis was killed when a broken propane heater killed the cottage where he was staying with so much carbon monoxide that investigators had to retreat for gas masks, authorities said Tuesday.

Gerulaitis, 40, was found dead Sunday afternoon. Tests showed "between 72 and 77 percent of his blood was saturated with carbon monoxide," an extremely, extremely high level," said Norma Dill, assistant to the chief medical examiner.

Police said the fumes seeped into the heating and air conditioning system of the cottage, which sits near the beach on an estate in this affluent Long Island community.

The Suffolk County medical examiner found carbon monoxide traces during an autopsy Monday. Investigators then returned to the house and recorded carbon monoxide levels that were described as "off the scale."

Detective Sgt. David Betts said it was not clear if Gerulaitis was asleep when fumes swept through the house or how long he had been dead. When a servant entered the cottage Sunday afternoon, the television was on and Gerulaitis was still wearing clothes he'd worn Saturday morning at a tennis clinic.

Betts said that although the deadly gas apparently came from the heating and cooling system, the exact source had not been determined. The system had been serviced within the last two weeks, Betts said.

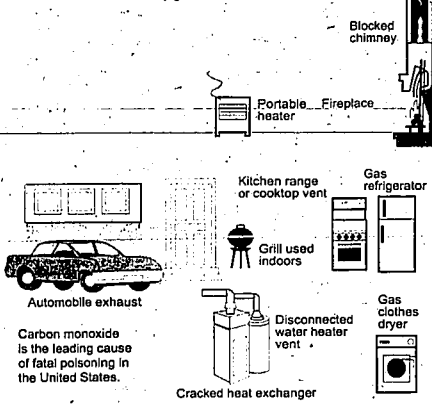
Gerulaitis was a frequent guest at the single-and-stone cottage on the 4.7-acre, \$5.5 million estate of developer Martin Raynes. He arrived there last weekend after a late-night flight from the West Coast, where he'd played in a tennis tournament with former greats Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg.

Raynes last saw Gerulaitis around 5 p.m. Saturday and the two agreed to have dinner. When Gerulaitis failed to appear that evening, Raynes assumed he was sleeping.

For the 24 hours after his body was found, the tennis world buzzed with

Carbon monoxide in the home

The carbon monoxide that killed Vitas Gerulaitis came from an improperly installed propane heater. Other sources of the deadly gas:



| Carbon monoxide (CO) | CO-related deaths | Symptoms of CO poisoning |
|---|-------------------|--------------------------|
| ► An odorless, colorless gas that is produced by burning any fuel | 1989 708 | ► Dizziness |
| ► Kills nearly 300 people in their homes each year | 1990 582 | ► Fatigue |
| | 1991 594 | ► Headache |
| | | ► Nausea |
| | | ► Irregular breathing |

Source: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

AP/Stan Kohler

speculation — unfounded, it turned out — that Gerulaitis' death was linked to drugs.

Gerulaitis acknowledged using cocaine during the late 1970s and '80s and said that his appetite for drugs and discos undercut a career that was based

on quickness and endurance. He was treated for substance abuse and was implicated, though never charged, in a cocaine-dealing conspiracy in 1983.

His funeral is scheduled for Thursday at St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church in Oyster Bay.

Investors snap up gas detector stock

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors hoping to turn tragedy into profit snapped up stock in two gas detector companies Tuesday following the death of former tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning.

Shares of First Alert Inc. jumped \$2, or 8 percent, to \$27, while American Sensors Inc. gained \$1.37, or 7 percent, to \$20 in heavy trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

The companies are the two primary makers of carbon monoxide detectors, a variation on the traditional smoke detector that has been highly popular with homeowners since its widespread introduction about a year ago.

Both companies reported receiving numerous calls from curious investors Tuesday after a medical examiner's ruling on Gerulaitis' death.

Executives said they were uncomfortable with the attention, but added that at least it will increase public

awareness about the dangers of carbon monoxide in the home, and the fact that smoke detectors don't guard against it.

"Unfortunately it takes a tragedy to make people aware of their safety needs," said Richard Timmons of Aurora, Ill.-based First Alert, the largest maker of smoke detectors. "This shows that if it can happen to somebody who is famous, then maybe it can happen to everybody."

Michael Lupynec, president and chief executive of American Sensors said: "We hope this will eventually produce an end result in which carbon monoxide detectors will be as common as smoke detectors and there will be fewer deaths due to accidental carbon monoxide poisoning."

Police said Gerulaitis apparently was poisoned by fumes from a faulty propane heater at his friend's guest cottage in Southampton, N.Y. The fumes appeared to have seeped into the heating and air conditioning system.

Carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless and tasteless. Timmons said 1,500 people die in the United States each year from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning.

The average home has numerous potential sources, including faulty gas stoves, furnaces or hot water heaters, cars in adjacent garages or kerosene heaters.

Carbon monoxide detectors sell for about \$30 to \$50. Lupynec called demand for them "insatiable" and both companies reported severe supply shortages last winter. They've since raised production in anticipation of the start of heating season, when most sales occur.

Both said they expect Gerulaitis' death to improve an already strong sales picture.

First Alert, which offers a battery-operated model, expects to sell about 1.8 million this year, generating about one-quarter of roughly \$200 million in revenue.

Sabres suspend goalie Hasek after skipped practice Tuesday

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Sabres goalie Dominik Hasek last season's runner-up, skipped practice Tuesday and began a holdout.

"Dominik is the best goaltender in the world and we're just trying to determine what value they place on that," said his agent, Rich Winter.

Winter said the Sabres had suspended Hasek for missing practice. "He's decided not to risk further injury and he's sitting on the sidelines waiting for us to get the deal done," he said.

Sabres executive vice president Gerry Meahan did not return calls seeking comment. Hasek did not return a message left on his answering machine.

Hasek led the NHL last season with a .95 goals-against average and a .930 save percentage. He won the Vezina Trophy awarded to the league's best goaltender, and finished second in voting for the

Hart Trophy (MVP), which has not been won by a goalie since 1962.

Hasek was named last year's MVP and would make about \$600,000 this season if he plays out his option. He wants a contract "somewhere between what they're paying Alexander Mogilny (about \$2.5 million) and Pat LaFontaine (\$2.5 million)," Winter said.

The Sabres' final offer was about \$6 million for three years, Winter said. He thinks the Sabres are trying to underpay Hasek because the market for goalies is soft.

"If Dominik was a forward, they'd say, 'Oh, my goodness, we'd have to pay him \$3.5 million to \$4 million. But he's not a forward, he's a goalie, and goalies are paid less.'"

"But if a goaltender is more valuable than another player, then he should be paid more," Winter said. "It's fairly simple."

Meahan said the Sabres' policy is not to negotiate with players who aren't in camp. Winter said Hasek will return only if he thinks progress is being made.

"He would come back when the negotiations reach a point at which there is a reasonable prospect of concluding a deal," Winter said.

"He is not going to wait until we do the 1's and cross the t's before he comes back. He wants negotiations to move forward to the extent that at least we're on the same page."

Also Tuesday, the Sabres signed left wing Randy Wood to a one-year contract. Wood was one of three Sabres to play in all 84 of the team's games last season. He scored 22 goals and 16 assists and logged 71 penalty minutes.

They also assigned 14 players to their farm team in Rochester, sent five players back to their junior clubs and released two others.

NHL resumes labor bargaining

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL and its union resumed bargaining on a new labor agreement Tuesday, with both sides facing a wide gulf and the season to start in less than two weeks.

"Some serious philosophical differences have to be resolved if we're going to have a deal," said Bob Goodenow, executive director of the NHL Players Association.

The parties met for seven hours at NHL headquarters, the longest of the negotiating sessions so far. Goodenow would not specify what was discussed, but it is be-

lieved the NHLPA had presented the league with a new proposal involving a tax plan and a "proposal," he said. "It was constructive in terms of discussions."

Whatever the union had to offer, the league apparently rejected it. "I don't think there is a proposal that I would take back to the owners," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said. "And I don't think they're ready to take a proposal back to the players. When we do, I will probably have a deal."

Players have been without a collective bargaining agreement since Sept. 15, 1993. One of the main issues is how players are paid. Owners want to link salaries to revenues. Players want a free market and more liberalized free agency.

Goodenow was asked about the prospect of a player lockout unless a collective bargaining agreement is reached by Oct. 1, the start of the season.

"You'll have to ask Gary Bettman that," Goodenow said. "It would be most unfortunate if they had a lockout and closed the game down."

Homestead lands 1st racing series

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The Homestead-Motorsports Complex, which won't be up and running until July 1995, already has its first tenant — the NASCAR Grand National series.

"This will be one of the finest facilities in all of motorsports, and we are happy to be a part of its historic grand opening," Bill France, president of NASCAR, said Tuesday.

The \$50 million, 1.5-mile oval with seating for 65,000 will be the site of a weekend of NASCAR racing Nov. 4-5, 1995, the final event of the season.

"This opens up a new market not

only for Grand National car racing but also for the Winston Cup, Indy and Winston Cup regular. "It brings our sport to more and more people."

"Indy (Brickyard 400) was a big step this year, and New Hampshire a few years ago, and this racing track will be another stepping stone of that magnitude."

Race promoter Ralph Sanchez, president of Miami Motorsports Inc., said the arrangement between the city of Homestead and NASCAR is on a one-year rollover basis. The main event, the Miami 300, will be televised by CBS.

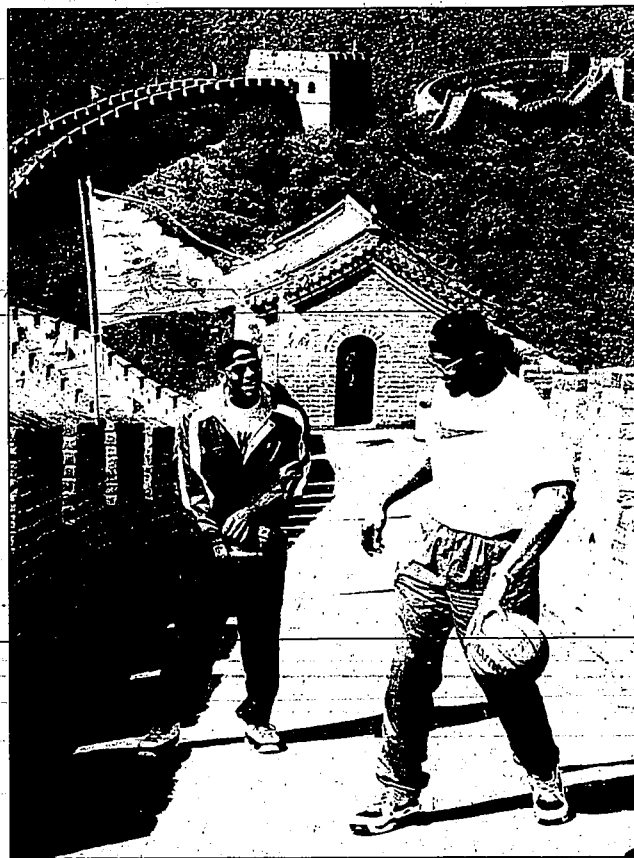
Sanchez, founder of the Miami

Grand Prix, hopes to lure at least three major series to the Homestead track by 1996, drawing from Winston Cup, Indy cars, and motorcycle racing.

"South Florida racing fans have been asking us about NASCAR racing for years and it's very exciting to be able to bring it to them," Sanchez said.

Ken Schrader, who drives regularly on both the Winston Cup and Grand National tours, said it will "be so nice to drive through the tunnel of a brand new racetrack and not to look at the walls and remember places you hit before."

Great day for 'ball



NBA players Alonzo Mourning, right, of the Charlotte Hornets and Anfernee Hardway of the Orlando Magic dribble basketball on the Great Wall during a visit Tuesday. They are members of the Nike Hoop Heroes team and will meet Chinese All-Stars Wednesday.

Gutkowski resigns as president of sold Madison Square Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Gutkowski, his authority undercut following this summer's sale of Madison Square Garden, resigned Tuesday as president of the sports and entertainment complex.

Dave Checketts, president of the New York Knicks, took over for Gutkowski on an interim basis and was also appointed president of the newly formed MSG Sports Group. Checketts will oversee the Knicks and the Stanley Cup champion New York Rangers, both owned by the Garden.

The announcement was made by Viacom Inc., which last month sold the Garden, the Knicks and the Rangers to ITT and Cablevision in a \$1.075-billion deal. The sale is expected to be completed this fall.

Gutkowski, who previously served as president of the Garden's cable TV network, is leaving "to pursue other opportunities," Viacom's announcement said.

"During his three-year tenure as president of Madison Square Garden and previously as president of MSG

Network, Bob Gutkowski made significant contributions to the development of the Garden's businesses," said Frank Biendi, president and chief executive officer of Viacom. "We wish him great success in his future endeavors."

Said Gutkowski: "As I have often pointed out, every New Yorker believes they own a brick of the Garden," he said. "As one of these New Yorkers, I have been fortunate to have spent nearly a decade working in this marvelous place with very creative, talented people... I wish my colleagues and the fans many more years of success."

In his final year as Garden president, Gutkowski saw the Rangers win their first Stanley Cup in 54 years and the Knicks reach the seventh game of the NBA Finals before losing to the Houston Rockets.

However, he was caught in the middle of an ugly controversy between Neil Smith, general manager of the Rangers, and Mike Keenan, who coached the team to the Cup. Keenan left the Rangers last July, claiming a breach of contract because of late pay-

ment of a bonus check and signed a five-year deal as general manager and coach of the St. Louis Blues.

As president of MSG Network, Gutkowski negotiated a \$500 million, 11-year contract to broadcast New York Yankees games, and then was involved in a bitter showdown with Cablevision over the airing of the games. When Cablevision became part-owner of the Garden in last month's sale, it was seen as only a matter of time before Gutkowski would be leaving the corporation.

Checketts came to the Knicks on March 1, 1991 from the NBA where he was vice president for development. Previously he worked six years with the Utah Jazz, the last five as president of the team.

With Checketts running the franchise, the Knicks posted three straight 50-win seasons, won consecutive Atlantic Division titles and reached the NBA Finals for the first time in 21 years. At Utah, he took over a team that was \$6 million in debt and losing \$2 million annually and turned it into a profitable operation. His Jazz teams won two Midwest Division titles.

1938 top amateur athlete dies at 82

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Don Lash, an Indiana University distance runner who was voted the country's top amateur athlete in 1938, died Monday night. He was 82.

Lash, eighth in the 5,000 meters in the 1936 Olympics, died at Union Hospital in Terre Haute, the university said Tuesday.

He ran cross country and track at Indiana from 1934-37, serving as captain of the cross country team in 1934 and 1935 and co-captain of the track team in 1936 and 1937. He

also finished 14th in the 10,000 in the 1936 Olympics.

Lash is also a former world record holder in both the indoor and outdoor two-mile and anchored Indiana's four-mile and medley relay teams, which also held world records in the 1930s.

He won seven AAU cross country championships, two NCAA track titles and eight Big Ten track titles. In 1938, he received the James E. Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete in the United States. Lash was a special agent in the

FBI for 21 years and also served as a trustee at Indiana from 1970-72.

He rarely touched a lot of people in a variety of things that he was involved with. "Indiana track coach Sam Bell said, 'He will certainly be missed.'"

Lash is survived by his wife of 56 years, Margaret; children Russell, David and Marguerite; and nine grandchildren. Services are set for 1 p.m. Friday at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Resource Center Chapel in Parkersburg, W.Va.

Briefly in business

AT&T, McCaw close deal, prepare future

WASHINGTON — Having gotten federal blessing for their \$11.5 billion marriage, telecommunications companies AT&T and McCaw Cellular are charting plans for their new life together.

The deal, the nation's largest merger between telecommunications companies, was completed Monday just hours after the Federal Communications Commission approved it, and 13 months after it was announced.

At a New York news conference Tuesday, executives of the companies said they hope to begin changing McCaw's 108 cellular phone systems to the AT&T brand name by next spring, a job expected to take 18 months.

To do that, the companies have agreed with the U.S. Justice Department to ensure their cellular customers will be able to easily choose any long distance phone service, not just AT&T.

McCaw will be able to use the AT&T brand in its paging service immediately. AT&T said it would rename McCaw as AT&T Wireless Services.

U.S. banks likely to suffer without reform, group says

WASHINGTON — Without fundamental changes in the U.S. bank regulatory structure, banks' financial positions are likely to be undermined and their long-term financial health jeopardized, according to a new report by a private research group.

The study by the Washington-based Group of Thirty, to be launched Tuesday, found that the U.S. bank regulatory system has been knocked out of balance by excessive regulation born of the 1980s savings and loan debacle.

That mass of new banking rules has seriously fragmented the working relationship among U.S. regulators, bankers and external auditors, the report said.

The system now also places a premium on protecting the federal deposit insurance funds at the expense of the overall system of borrowing and lending and general competitiveness, the report said.

Compiled from wire reports

Micron resignations surprise analysts; stock dips slightly

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Micron Technology Inc. chief executive Joe Parkinson and two other top officers have resigned from the computer chip company, citing personal reasons.

Top officers of Micron's largest subsidiary, the chip-making operation, were named to lead the whole company.

"Micron, based in Boise, has grown steadily in the past five years, taking advantage of a Japanese recession to gain market share against its toughest competitors.

The action Monday surprised analysts because Micron, the world's ninth-largest maker of memory chips, has had no apparent financial trouble.

It is due to report its performance for the fourth fiscal quarter later this week. Analysts have forecast a profit of \$1.21 per share, down from \$1.52 a year earlier.

"Usually, when you get a company you see some shuffling around that suggests a transition," said Jim Handy, principal analyst at Dataquest Inc. in San Jose, Calif. "We didn't see anything that indicated to us there would be any change that way here."

Company spokeswoman Julie Walsh said she could not elaborate further on the resignations.

Parkinson, 49, would not describe his reasons or those of the board of directors for the resignations.

"I think (people) should draw their own



Appleton

Parkinson

conclusions," Parkinson said Monday. "But I hope in whatever evaluation they take, that they take into account the talent and the promise reflected in the quality of the people who are moving up."

Parkinson, who co-founded the company with his brother Ward in 1978, president Jim Garrett and chief financial officer Reid Langrill will leave Micron during the next month.

The head of Micron's semiconductor subsidiary, Steve Appleton, 34, will take over as chief executive and chairman. The division's chief technical officer, Tyler Lowrey, and chief financial officer, Bill Stover, will assume those titles for the entire company.

"The guys who are coming up are very strong," said Thomas Thornhill, an analyst at Montgomery Securities in San Francisco.

Trade deficit rattles investor confidence

The Associated Press

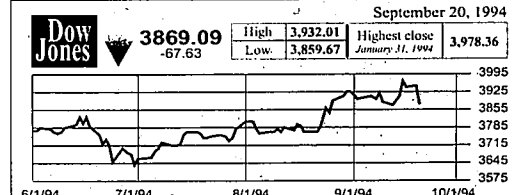
NEW YORK — Stocks tumbled in brisk trading Tuesday as anxiety over rising interest rates and related economic concerns undercut investors.

The Dow Jones industrial average sank 67.63 to 3,869.09, suffering its worst one-day drop since March. Market measures comprising a wider range of stocks also posted substantial losses.

Stocks managed to buck the trend with declining issues widely outnumbering advances by about 15 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange where trading swelled to 325.89 million shares. By contrast, on Monday 272.80 million shares changed hands on the Big Board's floor as of 4 p.m.

Selling intensified in the late afternoon and triggered NYSE restrictions on program trading.

News of a dramatic worsening in the country's merchandise trade deficit incited sell-offs in stocks and bonds right from the start of trading. A slump in the dollar against its foreign counterparts contributed to the jittery



mood in the financial markets. But white clouds and the dollar steadied after the poor report in stock prices persisted. Market analysts found it difficult to pinpoint a precise reason for Wall Street's gloom.

Hugh Johnson, chief market economist at First Albany Corp., said the widespread nature of the selloff was troubling.

Investors may have begun to question

"It is a surprise that these other guys are leaving," Parkinson said.

Parkinson, Garrett and Langrill will continue to consult with Micron for six months after the resignations are effective.

Micron's stock has gone up during the past year, though the climb has sometimes been unsteady. Like other technology stocks, it is sometimes subject to sudden swings. Micron's stock was off 1 3/4 points Tuesday to close at 37 7/8. The resignations were announced after the stock market closed Monday.

"With them all leaving at a time when the stock is flying high, I think people will be able to look on to the fundamentals of the business," Dataquest's Handy said.

But he added, "I sure wish I knew what precipitated it."

The company's growth in the past two years has convinced virtually every other memory chip maker with the exception of Korea's Samsung Electronics, which emerged last year as the No. 1 manufacturer.

Its products are used in personal computers and other electronic items.

Earlier this summer, Micron announced it would expand its test and assembly plant in Boise, where it employs 5,300 people.

Micron earned \$259 million on sales of \$1.4 billion during the nine months ending June 2. In addition to chip manufacturing, Micron builds computers, communications systems and display devices.

Markets

Dow-Jones

| NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones avg. for Tuesday | Volume | High | Low | Settle | Chg. |
|--|-----------|----------|----------|----------|--------|
| 30 Ind. | 302,322 | 3,932.01 | 3,869.09 | 3,869.09 | -67.63 |
| 50 Ind. | 155,155 | 1,555.06 | 1,512.56 | 1,512.56 | -42.50 |
| Trans. | 116,100 | 116.10 | 115.25 | 115.25 | -0.85 |
| 50 Ind. | 131,911 | 131.27 | 128.76 | 128.76 | -2.51 |
| 50 Ind. | 1,247,100 | 124.71 | 123.00 | 123.00 | -1.71 |
| 50 Ind. | 3,478,600 | 34.79 | 34.00 | 34.00 | -0.79 |

Most active

| NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading actively at 4 p.m. Tuesday | Volume | High | Low | Settle | Chg. |
|---|-----------|---------|---------|---------|--------|
| IBM | 4,916,000 | 227 1/2 | 227 1/2 | 227 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Microsoft | 4,181,200 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Intel | 4,181,200 | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Oracle | 4,181,200 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| United | 3,939,900 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Amgen | 3,166,200 | 63 1/2 | 63 1/2 | 63 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| McDonald's | 2,760,500 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 28 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boeing | 2,349,300 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Genentech | 2,309,100 | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 | +1 1/2 |

Local interest

| Description | Close | Change |
|--------------|--------|--------|
| Albermarle | 21 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| American Can | 17 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 18 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise West | 20 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 21 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 22 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 23 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 24 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 25 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 26 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 27 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 28 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 29 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 30 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 31 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 32 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 33 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 34 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 35 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 36 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 37 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 38 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 39 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Boise Paper | 40 1/2 | +1 1/2 |

Cloning futures

| Commodity | High | Low | Open | Settle | Chg. |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|--------|-------|
| Live Cattle | 40.42 | 39.75 | 39.75 | 39.75 | -0.07 |
| Live Hogs | 10.25 | 10.17 | 10.17 | 10.17 | -0.08 |
| Live Pigs | 72.98 | 72.98 | 72.98 | 72.98 | -0.08 |
| Live Pigs | 31.25 | 30.80 | 30.80 | 30.80 | -0.05 |
| Live Pigs | 21.87 | 21.87 | 21.87 | 21.87 | -0.05 |
| Live Pigs | 18.12 | 18.12 | 18.12 | 18.12 | -0.05 |
| Live Pigs | 15.58 | 15.58 | 15.58 | 15.58 | -0.05 |
| Live Pigs | 12.95 | 12.95 | 12.95 | 12.95 | -0.05 |
| Live Pigs | 10.40 | 10.40 | 10.40 | 10.40 | -0.05 |
| Live Pigs | 7.85 | 7.85 | 7.85 | 7.85 | -0.05 |
| Live Pigs | 5.30 | 5.30 | 5.30 | 5.30 | -0.05 |
| Live Pigs | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | 2.75 | -0.05 |
| Live Pigs | 0.20 | 0.20 | 0.20 | 0.20 | -0.05 |
| Live Pigs | 0.15 | 0.15 | 0.15 | 0.15 | -0.05 |
| Live Pigs | 0.10 | 0.10 | 0.10 | 0.10 | -0.05 |
| Live Pigs | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | -0.05 |
| Live Pigs | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | -0.05 |

Stock listings

| NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading actively at 4 p.m. Tuesday | Volume | High | Low | Settle | Chg. |
|---|-----------|---------|---------|---------|--------|
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| Microsoft | 4,181,200 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 27 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Intel | 4,181,200 | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | 30 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
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| Boeing | 2,349,300 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 | +1 1/2 |
| Genentech | 2,309,100 | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 | +1 1/2 |

[illegible]

21-21505

FOR SALE

location. 5 bdrm,
dbl garage, fenced
ard, wood stove, fruit
RV parking. \$28,000
WVA pay 1% finders
Call 753-4945, or
208-847-2405.

MR. FIXIT
y new 32x56 shop,
ice 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath
2 wells, water
s. pasture, on 2.3
with great view, SE
kms. TSS.

Y PERFECT
bdrm, 2 story home,
e, horse barn, arena,
acres SW of Jerom.
AT FAMILY HOME!

BEST OF COUNTRY
 3 bdr with custom-built 3
 2 bath brick home has
 many extras. Nicely
 landscaped yard with spring-
 water, metal building,
 RV storage, water
 well, south of Buhl B20.
BERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404
 or
800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

MUST SELL!!
 In good location, has
 lots of TLC, including

yard with sprinklers.
Domestic situation
s, quick sale. Cash to
and take over simple

GEM
STATE REALTY
734-0400

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
Living, spacious 2 bdrm, surrounded by it's park. 3 full lots abound whispering pines, magnolias and landscaping.

enced, very private,
aded setting. Zoned to
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LPINE
REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
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With this comes a fabulous

GEM
STATE REALTY.
734-0400

ME NE AREA. Quality
lowly 3 bdrm, loaded
nice features & extras.
\$6,000. Call 733-0093.

ing to Deal! 3 bdrm, 2
bry lot, 1030 Sparks,
new House: Sun, 2-5.
900. Call 733-6549

**EADY TO MOVE
INTO!!**
new home was built by
of Twin Falls' up and
business.

color scheme in this
one bedroom, two bath.

GEM
STATE REALTY
734-0400

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#JE-190

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| LEY REALTY | |
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North Avenue East

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| Joe Sharp | 733-5569 |
| Joe Di Lucca | 324-6773 |

-3882

Transportation-Transportation

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

'65 Impala SS, 327 V-8, all original, excellent cond., \$2,995.00. Call 733-2435.

'73 El Camello (1973) paint, rebuilt 327 w/400 trans, new headers & exhaust, good tires, new brakes, \$2,200. Call 733-9248.

Collector's 1968 Ford Mustang coupe, 5.0 auto, runs great, new tires, new interior, rare find! \$4,500.00. 728-1002-788-0665

LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER'S ANNUAL CAR SHOW

Sept 24th, 12-4pm, Beverly Hills car cover plus other prizes to be given away. Call 733-3114

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1971 Int'l truck, conventional, \$8,000. 1971 COE Kenworth, \$3,500. 198-4563.

1972 Chevy twin screw, 54, 4-227, 20' frame, \$6,000. Call 536-2252.

2-ton GMC box truck w-20 in box. Roll-up door. \$5,500. Call 726-1075, or 788-9888.

78 4x4's Wilson Cattle, double-decked trailer, dog house, size-load. 240' flatbed trailer. 34 flatbed trailer. 94 International K1 9670, wet kit, 110' cab semi. Call 678-3023.

ESTATE SALE

1994 Nissan XE, 6500 actual miles, \$11,500. 336-6339.

Large model 16' van, with 2,500 lb. lift gate, excel cond. \$4,200. 423-6272.

1007 TRUCKS

1963 Chevy PU, low mi, runs great, perfect condition, \$1,900 or best offer. Call 543-5272.

1964 Chevy 1 ton dually, runs, \$550. 422-8205.

1971 Chevrolet pickup, 600 miles, AC, 330 V-8, 12' camper w/water, triple & bathroom. Sleeps 6. Excel cond. \$3,750. 733-6729.

1973 Chevy pickup truck, 500 gal. w- metering pump-mounted on bed. Presently set up for Arvin. fuel. \$2,250. 733-7638.

1007 TRUCKS

1979 Ford super cab F-150, 400 engine, 68,000 actual miles, \$3,500. Call 324-4390 after 6pm.

1980 GMC 350, 1 ton, dump truck, FTO, good condition. Call 733-3272.

1987 Ford F-150, clean, low miles, Call 734-8135 evenings & weekends.

1993 Chevy S-10 Tahoe, 4 cyl, alloy, cassette, PS, AC, 95,000. 324-4532.

2 1971 Chevy C-10 pickups, complete, 1 runs, \$800. Call 537-6956.

64 International, 1 ton flatbed, 1975, 1 runs, \$1,000. Call 537-6956.

73 Dodge pickup, club cab, 3/4 ton, runs great, looks ok, \$1,000. 334-5040.

76 Chevy 1950 350 V-8, runs good, \$1,000 or offer. Call 423-5197.

70 Chevy 1 ton dually, camper, approx. 65K, \$3,200. 336-5526.

84 Nissan, 2WD, 5 spd, new tires, recent tune-up, \$2,600. Call 423-4324.

85 GMC S15 PU, V6, AT, \$2,000. Call 543-4106 or 543-6133.

76 Chevy 1950 350 V-8, runs good, \$1,000 or offer. Call 423-5197.

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85 GMC S15 PU, V6, AT, \$2,000. Call 543-4106 or 543-6133.

76 Chevy 1950 350 V-8, runs good, \$1,000 or offer. Call 423-5197.

70 Chevy 1 ton dually, camper, approx. 65K, \$3,200. 336-5526.

84 Nissan, 2WD, 5 spd, new tires, recent tune-up, \$2,600. Call 423-4324.

85 GMC S15 PU, V6, AT, \$2,000. Call 543-4106 or 543-6133.

1008 4X4

1977 GMC, 3/4 ton 4x4, 400 ci, AT, \$3,300. 513-4353.

1978 Chevy Blazer, new 350, with 5yr-50,000 mile warranty, all new belts, hoses, water pump, alternator, starter, rebuilt carb, power windows, 120000 miles. Value interior, CD player, PW, PL, AC, new direction, 120000 miles, 2 yr old paint. Escorted \$4,000. 736-3536 before we ask for \$4,000.

1978 Chevy Suburban 4x4, Silverado, loaded, fresh engine, \$4,200. 736-7242.

1988 Ford F-250 4x4 XLT, super cab, diesel, auto, power windows & locks, AC, 100,000 miles, \$11,200. Call 536-2575.

1988 F-350 4x4, crew cab, w-8 utility bed, outstanding cond! 354-1455 or 354-1880.

1989 Ford F150, XLT Lariat, 4x4, V8, 38000 or best offer. Call 733-8618.

1991 Grand Wagoneer, ext. 120,000 miles, \$13,900. 702-755-2243.

95 Int Scout PU, 424-4767.

77 Ford, good cond, 58,000 mi. \$2,200. Call 734-1407.

84 Ford Bronco, full-size, good cond, \$2,500. Call 726-9581.

87 Dodge, 3/4 ton, 4x4, loaded, with shell, automatic, less than 35,000 mi, very clean, asking \$11,500. Call 734-0124.

88 Toyota 4-Runner, \$14,000 mi, good cond, best offer. Call 733-8559. See at 334 Harrison St.

89 Chevy S10 extended cab, Tahoe pkg, V6, 5 spd, AC, exc. cond. 543-6861.

89 Isuzu Trooper, exc cond, AC, AT, tinted windows, new tires & wheels. Must sell all reasonable offers considered. 733-2247.

90 Toy PU, 5 spd, bedliner, mat, sunroof & tinted windows \$7995. 734-5129-8-5.

90 Trooper, low miles, like new! 734-9237 eve.

91 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 WD, 4 dr, excel cond, 23,000 mi, \$15,500. 326-4772 after 4pm.

93 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, V6, 17,000 miles, like new, \$13,500. Call 326-5327 after 5pm.

93 Ford, extended cab, 4x4, fair side, 20,000 mi, 326-4790 after 6pm.

93 Ford extra cab, 5 spd, 12K, \$16,800. Call 734-7039.

1008 4X4

Loaded! '93 Ford F-150 4x4, like new! 733-8100.

Must sacrifice! '88 Dodge Ram Charger 150 LE, 260, 735-750. 4902 734-5547.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1978 Chevy van, seat lots, set-up for hunting or camping. 423-8115.

1991 Chevy Lumina van, AC, PS, AT, cruise, \$9,500. 732-2125 after 5 or 736-2170 ask for Shannon.

1992 Ford Aerostar, loaded, excellent cond. \$11,600. 732-2125 after 5 or 736-2170 ask for Shannon.

92 Ford van, runs great, chrome wheels, new tires, 351 V-6, sunroof, cruise, AC, asking \$2,500. 734-5531.

98 Aerostar, 60,000 mi, PERFECT CONDITION. Warranty to 100,000 mi. 734-5531 or 734-2522.

91 Ford Aerostar XLT, emerald green, quad captain chairs, \$11,500. 326-5313. Like new! '93 all wheel drive Grand Canyon. 734-1877.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1979 Buick, run good, everything in good condition, \$1,100 or best offer. Call 424-8316.

1987 Buick Century, 4 door, 57,000 new tires on front, 59,000 actual miles, \$4,500. 734-2751.

84 Skylark, 4 dr, 67,000 orig. mi, new tires, brakes, starter, rack & pinion, excel. \$3,775. 734-1077.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1987 Cadillac Brougham, loaded, Call 726-7500. Mon-Fri. 8-5 or 788-5049, even & weekends.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1988 Camaro, V6, 3 spd, all white, looks great, \$2,000 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 326-5050.

1987 Camaro Z-28, RDC, 58,000 miles, looks great & runs great. Call 733-6172, even & weekends.

1991 Chevy Blazer, superb condition, loaded, 35,000 miles, one owner, \$9,750. Call after 5 pm 324-4380.

79 Camaro, 350, AT, runs good, \$850 or best offer. 734-5707 after 4:30 PM.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1975 Datsun 280Z. Looks sharp, runs great, asking \$1400. 536-5174 eve.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1983 Red Mustang, runs good, \$1,150. 423-6205.

1011 FORD

1977 Ford Granada, 2 door, 302, good body, very good engine, \$800. 736-2562.

1988 Ford Thunderbird, exc cond, loaded, low miles, \$6,000. 428-8115.

1993 Ford Escort LX, custom wheels, AM-FM cassette, air, 5 speed, exc cond. \$4,400. Call Kirk or Amy 324-5588.

99 Ford Fiesta L, low mileage, good cond, \$3,850. Call 678-5404 after 5pm.

Clayco-1981 Ford T-Bird, Exc. cond. See. To appreciate. 733-7032.

1044 HONDA

1982 Honda Civic 4 door, exceptional car! \$1895, days 733-2363 even 734-3750.

1988 Honda Accord LX, 3 dr, power windows, seats, AC, Alpine CD player, 6 disc changer, car alarm & pager, \$4,500. Call 733-8227, must sell.

1991 Honda Prelude, low mi, \$12,500. 736-7421 after 6.

1002 MERCEDES-BENZ

Beautiful '88 Mercedes sta. wgn, white w-gray leather, \$17,500. 422-1622.

1985 Mercury Lynx GS, automatic, Cal westside and eastside at 733-6119.

1991 Mercury Cougar, AT, low miles, \$6,000 or best offer. 534-9236 or 422-2009.

1008 NISSAN

1988 Nissan Sentra, AT, air, \$3,400. 734-5425 after 6.

1988 Nissan Sentra, 2 door, 5 speed, clean, good cond. Very dependable, 1 owner. \$3,500.00. 438-8533.

1004 SUBARU

'88 Subaru 4x4, LOADED! Maroon, 4 door sedan, 30000, 85,000 miles. Asking \$4,995. 736-6775.

'92 Subaru Legacy, 4 dr, sedan, 5spd, good cond, power lock & windows, stereo, seating for college tuition. \$5,500. 733-1167.

1041 FORD

1977 Ford Granada, 2 door, 302, good body, very good engine, \$800. 736-2562.

1988 Ford Thunderbird, exc cond, loaded, low miles, \$6,000. 428-8115.

1993 Ford Escort LX, custom wheels, AM-FM cassette, air, 5 speed, exc cond. \$4,400. Call Kirk or Amy 324-5588.

99 Ford Fiesta L, low mileage, good cond, \$3,850. Call 678-5404 after 5pm.

Clayco-1981 Ford T-Bird, Exc. cond. See. To appreciate. 733-7032.

1042 GEO

90 Geo Metro, 5 spd, cassette, Assume loan. 734-7874 evening.

1043 GMC

1989 S-15 Sonoma, good cond, \$8500. 543-6350 eve.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1979 Buick, run good, everything in good condition, \$1,100 or best offer. Call 424-8316.

1987 Buick Century, 4 door, 57,000 new tires on front, 59,000 actual miles, \$4,500. 734-2751.

84 Skylark, 4 dr, 67,000 orig. mi, new tires, brakes, starter, rack & pinion, excel. \$3,775. 734-1077.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1987 Cadillac Brougham, loaded, Call 726-7500. Mon-Fri. 8-5 or 788-5049, even & weekends.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1988 Camaro, V6, 3 spd, all white, looks great, \$2,000 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 326-5050.

1987 Camaro Z-28, RDC, 58,000 miles, looks great & runs great. Call 733-6172, even & weekends.

1991 Chevy Blazer, superb condition, loaded, 35,000 miles, one owner, \$9,750. Call after 5 pm 324-4380.

79 Camaro, 350, AT, runs good, \$850 or best offer. 734-5707 after 4:30 PM.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1975 Datsun 280Z. Looks sharp, runs great, asking \$1400. 536-5174 eve.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1983 Red Mustang, runs good, \$1,150. 423-6205.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1979 Buick, run good, everything in good condition, \$1,100 or best offer. Call 424-8316.

1987 Buick Century, 4 door, 57,000 new tires on front, 59,000 actual miles, \$4,500. 734-2751.

84 Skylark, 4 dr, 67,000 orig. mi, new tires, brakes, starter, rack & pinion, excel. \$3,775. 734-1077.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1987 Cadillac Brougham, loaded, Call 726-7500. Mon-Fri. 8-5 or 788-5049, even & weekends.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1988 Camaro, V6, 3 spd, all white, looks great, \$2,000 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 326-5050.

1987 Camaro Z-28, RDC, 58,000 miles, looks great & runs great. Call 733-6172, even & weekends.

1991 Chevy Blazer, superb condition, loaded, 35,000 miles, one owner, \$9,750. Call after 5 pm 324-4380.

79 Camaro, 350, AT, runs good, \$850 or best offer. 734-5707 after 4:30 PM.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1975 Datsun 280Z. Looks sharp, runs great, asking \$1400. 536-5174 eve.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1983 Red Mustang, runs good, \$1,150. 423-6205.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1979 Buick, run good, everything in good condition, \$1,100 or best offer. Call 424-8316.

1987 Buick Century, 4 door, 57,000 new tires on front, 59,000 actual miles, \$4,500. 734-2751.

84 Skylark, 4 dr, 67,000 orig. mi, new tires, brakes, starter, rack & pinion, excel. \$3,775. 734-1077.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1987 Cadillac Brougham, loaded, Call 726-7500. Mon-Fri. 8-5 or 788-5049, even & weekends.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1988 Camaro, V6, 3 spd, all white, looks great, \$2,000 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 326-5050.

1987 Camaro Z-28, RDC, 58,000 miles, looks great & runs great. Call 733-6172, even & weekends.

1991 Chevy Blazer, superb condition, loaded, 35,000 miles, one owner, \$9,750. Call after 5 pm 324-4380.

79 Camaro, 350, AT, runs good, \$850 or best offer. 734-5707 after 4:30 PM.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1975 Datsun 280Z. Looks sharp, runs great, asking \$1400. 536-5174 eve.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1983 Red Mustang, runs good, \$1,150. 423-6205.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1979 Buick, run good, everything in good condition, \$1,100 or best offer. Call 424-8316.

1987 Buick Century, 4 door, 57,000 new tires on front, 59,000 actual miles, \$4,500. 734-2751.

84 Skylark, 4 dr, 67,000 orig. mi, new tires, brakes, starter, rack & pinion, excel. \$3,775. 734-1077.

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1987 Cadillac Brougham, loaded, Call 726-7500. Mon-Fri. 8-5 or 788-5049, even & weekends.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1988 Camaro, V6, 3 spd, all white, looks great, \$2,000 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 326-5050.

1987 Camaro Z-28, RDC, 58,000 miles, looks great & runs great. Call 733-6172, even & weekends.

1991 Chevy Blazer, superb condition, loaded, 35,000 miles, one owner, \$9,750. Call after 5 pm 324-4380.

79 Camaro, 350, AT, runs good, \$850 or best offer. 734-5707 after 4:30 PM.

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1975 Datsun 280Z. Looks sharp, runs great, asking \$1400. 536-5174 eve.

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1983 Red Mustang, runs good, \$1,150. 423-6205.

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1987 Buick Century, 4 door, 57,000 new tires on front, 59,000 actual miles, \$4,500. 734-2751.

84 Skylark, 4 dr, 67,000 orig. mi, new tires, brakes, starter, rack & pinion, excel. \$3,775. 734-1077.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1987 Cadillac Brougham, loaded, Call 726-7500. Mon-Fri. 8-5 or 788-5049, even & weekends.

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1994 Model Closeout!



1994 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB-CAB
\$14988
\$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 Model Closeout!



1994 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
\$15988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

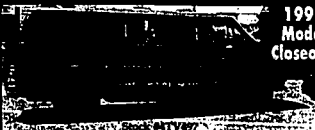
1994 Model Closeout!




1994 JEEP CHEROKEE
\$15988
\$0 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1994 Model Closeout!



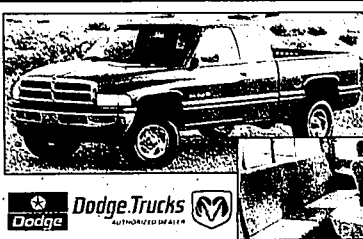
1994 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN
\$24988



1994 MINI-CONVERSION VAN
\$23988

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| <p>Stock #694C</p>  <p>1992 SUZUKI SWIFT REDUCED TO \$2988 \$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #465C</p>  <p>1988 DODGE SHADOW REDUCED TO \$3988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #748B</p>  <p>1991 DODGE SHADOW REDUCED TO \$4988 \$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #451C</p>  <p>1990 GEO PRISM REDUCED TO \$4988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #301C</p>  <p>1993 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DR. REDUCED TO \$5988 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> |
| <p>Stock #628C</p>  <p>1993 DODGE COLT REDUCED TO \$6988 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #396C</p>  <p>1993 HYUNDAI EXCEL REDUCED TO \$6988 \$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #510C</p>  <p>1992 CHRYSLER LeBARON REDUCED TO \$10988 \$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #552C</p>  <p>1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE REDUCED TO \$10988 \$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #301C</p>  <p>1994 DODGE SPIRIT REDUCED TO \$10988 \$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> |
| <p>Stock #304C</p>  <p>1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM REDUCED TO \$10988 \$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #374C</p>  <p>1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX REDUCED TO \$11988 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #551C</p>  <p>1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE REDUCED TO \$11988 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #758B</p>  <p>1989 MAZDA PICKUP REDUCED TO \$3988 \$0 down \$129⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #9535</p>  <p>1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN REDUCED TO \$4988 \$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> |
| <p>Stock #757B</p>  <p>1991 DODGE CARAVAN REDUCED TO \$6488 \$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #9509</p>  <p>1989 DODGE CARAVAN REDUCED TO \$5988 \$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #9431</p>  <p>1993 TOYOTA PICKUP REDUCED TO \$8988 \$0 down \$189⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #9494</p>  <p>1993 MAZDA PICKUP REDUCED TO \$7988 \$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #9473</p>  <p>1991 CHEVY EX-CAB S-10 4x4 REDUCED TO \$10988 \$0 down \$229⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> |
| <p>Stock #9405</p>  <p>1991 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U. REDUCED TO \$11288 \$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #9252</p>  <p>1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB REDUCED TO \$11988 \$0 down \$249⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #9604</p>  <p>1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE VAN REDUCED TO \$12988 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #9076</p>  <p>1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4x4 REDUCED TO \$12988 \$0 down \$259⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> | <p>Stock #9582</p>  <p>1994 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER SE REDUCED TO \$17988 \$0 down \$309⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale a.s.a. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.50% AFR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p> |

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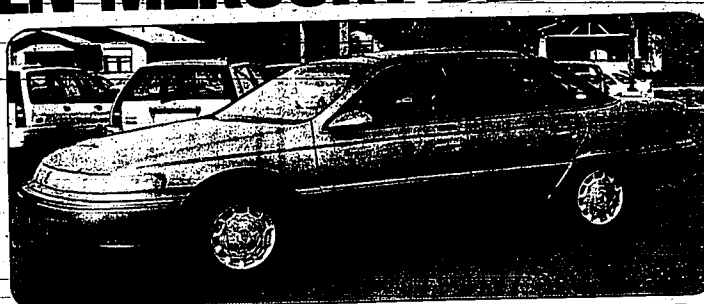
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- Cruise Control
- Power Steering
- Rear Defroster
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- Front Wheel Drive
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- Radial Tires

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\$268⁶³ OR \$19,788
PER MO. BUY FOR...

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MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS!**

THE THEISEN PLAN: 10% down plus 1st payment and security deposit. 24 month lease, guaranteed future value of \$12,899.10. Doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77.



THE VAN
THAT DRIVES
LIKE A CAR!

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER MINI-VAN

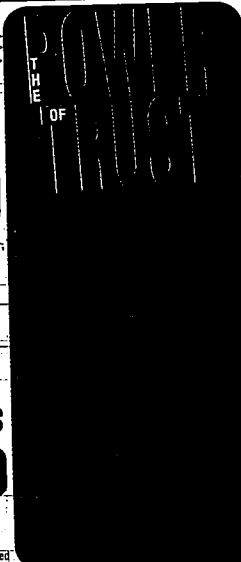
- 8-Way Power Driver Seat
- Rear Window Defroster
- Reclining Front Captain's Chairs
- CFC-Free Air Conditioning
- V6 Overhead Cam Engine
- Elec. Front AM/FM Cassette
- Power Lock Group
- Cruise Control
- Radial Tires
- Front Wheel Drive
- 20 Gal. Fuel Tank
- 24-Hr. Roadside Assist.
- Dual Power Outside Mirrors
- Deluxe Interior
- Power Steering
- Power Windows
- Child-Proof Locks
- Interval Wipers

BUY FOR \$18,999 • AIR BAG • ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

**DRIVE
NEW
EVERY
TWO!**

\$278⁵⁹ PER MO.

10% down plus 1st payment and security deposit. 24 month lease, guaranteed future value of \$13,499. Doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77.



1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

**Cougar XR-7 — Created For Individuals
Who Believe Getting There is Half the Fun!**

- Air Conditioning
- Power Lock Group
- Auto. Overdrive Trans.
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Cruise Control
- Power Brakes
- Power Seats
- Rear Defroster
- Power Steering
- Interval Wipers
- Stereo Cassette
- Digital Clock

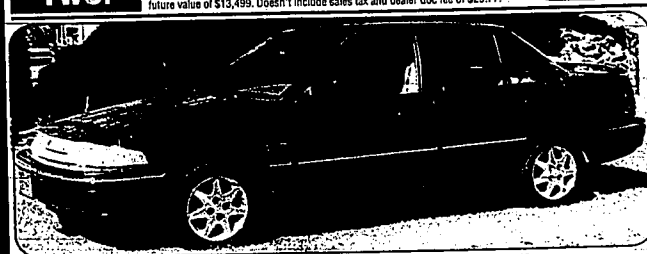
BUY FOR \$16,555

**DRIVE
NEW
EVERY
TWO!**

THE THEISEN PLAN

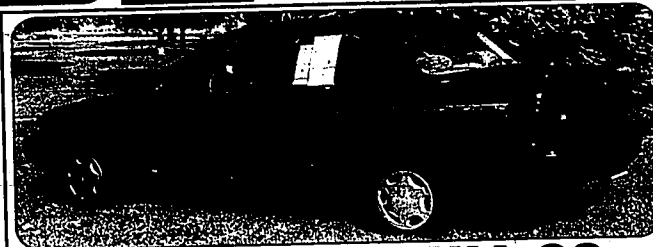
\$299⁶³ PER MO.

10% down plus 1st payment and security deposit. 24 month lease, guaranteed future value of \$9,788. Doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77.



1994 MERCURY TRACER TRIO

- Air Conditioning
- Front Wheel Drive
- Light Group
- Tinted Glass
- Floor-mounted Transmission
- Rear Window Defroster
- Power Steering
- Interval Wipers
- Tilt Steering
- Cruise Control
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Brakes
- Deluxe Interior
- Aluminum Wheels
- Rear Decklid Spoiler



1994 KIA SEPHIA GS

- Air Conditioning
- Tilt Steering
- Power Steering
- Interval Wipers
- Reclining Front Bucket Seats
- Cruise Control
- Power Windows
- Power Brakes
- Front Wheel Drive
- Carpeted Floor Mats
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Door Locks
- Rear Defroster
- Full Wheel Covers
- Deluxe Interior

**DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE
MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS!**

**NO MONEY
DOWN!**

**TAKE
YOUR
CHOICE**

\$199⁹¹ PER MO.

Sale price \$11,399, 8.5% APR, no money down, O.A.C., doesn't include sales tax and dealer doc fee of \$29.77.

***THEISEN MOTORS RANKED #1 IN CUSTOMER SATISFACTION OF ANY FORD OR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER IN THE STATE OF IDAHO FOR 1993.**

Jules Harrison's NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C., DEALER RETAINS REBATES, IF ANY.

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