

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Showers with highs near 60 degrees and south winds 5 to 15 mph. Lows in the 40s.

Page A2

### Magic Valley

### Probation, not jail

A Twin Falls man avoided trial on charges of sexual misconduct with minors by pleading guilty to a lesser charge.

Page B1

### Incumbent faces challenge

Pattie Nafziger won't tell you her age. Her phone number isn't in the book. The mayor of Shoshone wants her Boise job.

Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

### Administrator proposed

The Bluff City Council has proposed appointing a city administrator to help the mayor run the city.

Page B3

### Sports

### No play, no pay

NHL owners stop pay-to-injured players during the current shutdown.

Page D1

### Bruins meet Burley

The Twin Falls Bruin volleyball team was host to Burley Tuesday night.

Page D1

### Food/Home

### Company's coming

This Twin Falls cook knows how to entertain.

Page C1

### Brown bag it

Plan kids' lunches with both taste and nutrition in mind.

Page C1

### Opinion

### First of our picks for '94

Today's editorial is the first of our 1994 campaign endorsements. It looks at the District 21 legislative race, in Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Elmore counties.

Page A6

### Nation

### 'Cooter' nips at Newt

Newt Gingrich isn't amused by some campaign events in his Georgia race for re-election to the House, but his opponent — "Cooter" on a TV show — is having a ball campaigning aggressively.

Page A7

### Indicators point upward

The government's economic forecasting gauge continues to point upward and may take interest rates along.

Page E1

### World

### Book carries high price

As sales of a book alleging his affair with Princess Diana soar, Britain's high society labels him a cad and wonders where codes of honor have gone.

Page A3

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

# Air Force shelves bomb range

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

BOISE — A controversial bomb training range in the Owyhee canyons of south-western Idaho has gone "on the shelf," and the Air Force will consider other locations, Gov. Cecil Andrus said Tuesday.

Andrus, clearly disappointed, canceled a public hearing before the Idaho Land Board and announced that Land Board commissioners will not consider a land swap for the bombing range at their Oct. 11 meeting.

The Air Force "marched us down the primrose path, and now, at the 11th hour,

they have walked off and left us," Andrus said at Tuesday's hearing.

But the Air Force isn't giving up on the idea, said Air Force public relations specialist Maj. Greg Thompson. The Air Force will push for a modified version of the Idaho Training Range, he said.

The modified plan calls for war planes to drop dummy bombs only on the southern half of the proposed bomb training range, the northern part of the 25,333-acre range would be equipped with moveable targets that could be attacked electronically, Thompson said.

Andrus said opponents of the bomb training range were entitled to "run out into the street and dance," but fives said they were guardedly upbeat on Tuesday.

This thing is gut-slit and both kneecaps have been hit, but it's still swigging," said Ketchum resident Bob Stevens, who opposed the bombing range on behalf of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association. "We're not giving up until it stops swigging," Stevens said.

"I think it's so close to a clear-cut victory as we're going to get," added Boise attorney Murray Feldman, who represents a diverse group of clients opposed to the bomb

training range.

Stan Hamilton, director of the Idaho Department of Lands, said the land board chose to shelve the proposed exchange "until the Air Force comes back with a serious proposal."

The training range has clearly been de-railied from the fast-track he said in a telephone interview, and the Air Force isn't going to be in any hurry to come back.

"We're talking years down the road," Hamilton said.

At least a year and a half, Andrus estimated at the land board hearing.

Please see RANGE/A2

## Bare-ly autumn



Photo by GREG COOPER

Despite a cool breeze in Twin Falls Tuesday, Ashtyn Shanai Jones, 2, swings in the afternoon sun without her shoes. Her grandmother said the girl hates shoes and goes barefoot all the time.

## Angry Idahoans lash Clinton over decision

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's Democratic governor and his three Republican congressmen Tuesday denounced an Air Force decision to "continue to study alternatives" for a controversial bomb training range in Owyhee County.

In a rare display of bipartisan outrage, the quartet roundly blasted the Clinton administration for stalling the issue. Unsaid but tacitly implied — was a charge of election-year politics to boost the political fortunes of Larry Echols, who is Idaho's Democratic candidate for governor.

Echols, reached at a campaign fund-raiser in Butley, dismissed the criticism as partisan speculation. Echols has long maintained that he harbors "grave concerns" about the range, but wants to see a final environmental-impact statement before making a decision.

"I understand raw politics when I see it," said Gov. Cecil Andrus at a public hearing

of the Idaho Land Board, which he chairs. Andrus cancelled the hearing after receiving a letter from Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall.

In the letter, Widnall said the Air Force "would like fully to consider other alternatives."

"This is political maneuvering by some people in the White House," Andrus maintained.

Idaho's Republican congressmen took up where the governor left off.

In a letter reference to Echols' Sept. 14 cover story, the legislators demanded "give cover to some of Idaho's politicians until after the November elections so they won't have to make a tough decision."

Added Rep. Mike Crapo: "Political maneuvering by the Clinton administration lets candidates who are hiding from the issue avoid taking a stand."

"We've suspected all along that someone inside the White House wants to kill the training range," Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said in a prepared statement. "Any further delay

Please see OUTRAGE/A2

## House calls GATT vote today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House leaders scheduled a vote on a new global trade accord for today, shuffling off bipartisan pressure to postpone a decision until after the election.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., told reporters Tuesday there would be no delay in the vote on legislation implementing the accord negotiated under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

However, accord supporters must win a key procedural vote before a planned four-hour debate and a vote on the GATT bill itself can occur.

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., the majority whip, said Republicans indicated they

would provide only 40 to 50 of the 218 votes needed to clear the procedural hurdle and it would be a close vote.

Although Michel is supporting consideration of GATT, Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the No. 2 Republican in the House, is leading a push to postpone it. The Senate already has put off the vote until Dec. 1.

Some Republicans are anxious to deny President Clinton a victory before the Nov. 8 midterm elections. Meanwhile, some House Democrats, pressured by unions opposed to GATT, are considering postponement as well.

"I have always said there are probably not enough votes on the Democratic side to pass GATT over Republican opposition," said House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

## Haiti coup leader sneaks over border

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Police chief Michel Francois sneaked out of Haiti in the dark Tuesday, the first coup leader to abandon the struggle against American soldiers who poured into Haiti to install a democratic government.

Several hours later, a militia leader renounced violence and called off his opposition to the planned return next week of killed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. "No more violence," said Emmanuel Constant, the leader of the pro-army militia FRAPH, whose headquarters were taken over by the American soldiers Monday. "I'm asking everyone to put down the stones, to put down the tires and to put down the guns."

The practice of placing burning tires around someone's neck — known as "necklacing" — has been a notorious form of terror in Haiti.

Screams of "Murderer! Murderer!" from about 2,000 Haitians who gathered outside the presidential palace punctuated Constant's speech. American troops were protecting Constant, whose group directed terror attacks since its formation in August 1993.

In additional signs of the push toward democracy, Haitians led U.S. soldiers to homes of suspected civilian gunmen to assist in the American disarmament campaign.

And Aristide himself pledged to return quickly, telling cheering delegates at the U.N. General Assembly he would be back in Haiti in 11 days.

Francois' nighttime drive to the Haitian border post at Malpasse came after his soldiers were humiliated Monday laid out on the ground and handcuffed in front of jeering Haitians — by some of the nearly 20,000 American troops here to ensure the exit of the Haitian coup leaders.

Francois' four-wheel-drive vehicle passed into the neighboring Dominican Republic after daylight Tuesday, en route for Santo Domingo, after several hours of waiting.

Border officials in the Dominican Republic said Francois was accompanied by his brother.

## Quake slashes Pacific

The Associated Press

TOKYO — A major undersea earthquake killed at least 16 people in Russia's remote Kuril Islands late Tuesday, jolted Japan and triggered fears of tidal waves on both sides of the Pacific.

A quake with a preliminary magnitude of at least 7.9 hit near the sparsely populated Kuril Island chain north of Japan. At least 176 people in northern Japan were injured by broken glass and falling objects, but only three of the injuries were considered serious.

A 6.0 magnitude aftershock was felt early today in the same area. There were no immediate reports of additional damage or injuries.

The first quake sent 10-foot-high tidal waves smashing into the Kurils, destroying moorings and hurling small boats onto land. But the waves were smaller and less destructive farther from the epicenter.

By early today, about 40 small tsunami waves had been observed in Japan. Most were less than 3 feet high, although one was 6 feet. There were no reports of any damage.

Hawaii closed its public schools and beaches early Tuesday and ordered residents of coastal areas to evacuate. But the waves reached only 18 inches and the tsunami warning was lifted Pacific-wide about six hours later.

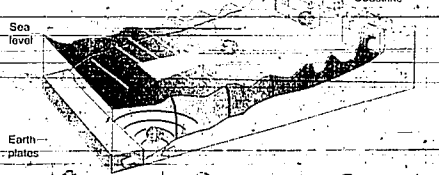
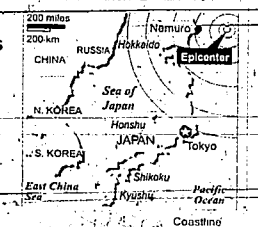
In Moscow, Russia's Ministry for Emergency Situations said the bodies of at least 16 people were found

## Tsunamis: the killer sea waves

A strong undersea earthquake centered 13 miles beneath the floor of the Pacific Ocean, about 125 miles west of Honshu, jolted northern Japan, shaking buildings as far away as Tokyo. Warnings for tidal waves were issued for parts of Hokkaido.

Sea level

Earth plates



Tsunamis are generated by massive underwater earthquakes and are common around the Pacific.

The destructive waves can travel at more than 435 mph.

The waves move inland from deep ocean to shallow water, growing larger.

Individual waves may occur at intervals of 15 minutes, or 125 miles apart.

Approaching a coast, the waves slow down, bunch up and rise. They may rise as high as a 10-story building.

When the waves break, they can cause great destruction.

Source: The Random House Encyclopedia, Our Violent Earth

on three islands in Kuril chain. Most were killed by falling debris, ministry spokesman Anatoly Streltsov said.

In some parts of the Kurils, 18-inch cracks were visible in the earth after the quake, Streltsov said.

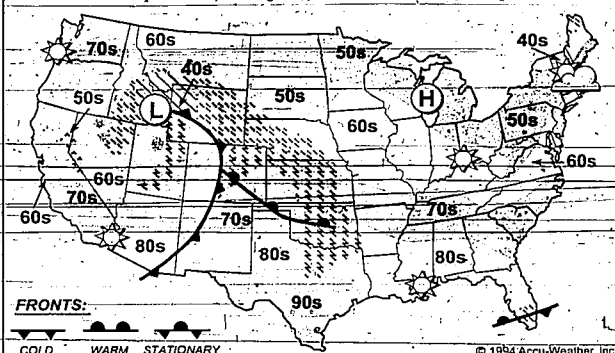
Please see QUAKE/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Oct. 5:

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

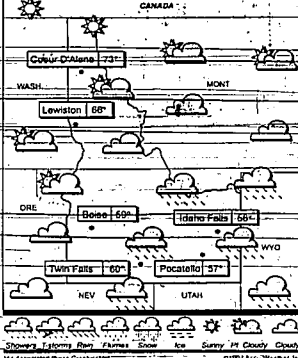


Via Associated Press

## IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Temperatures

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	57
Albany	70	51
Boston	61	45
Chicago	61	54
Dallas	61	67
Denver	65	50
Des Moines	68	55
Detroit	68	55
Honolulu	80	77
Houston	82	69
Indianapolis	68	42
Kansas City	75	56
Las Vegas	78	67
Los Angeles	70	62
Memphis	61	60
Miami Beach	87	77
Minneapolis	60	51
Missouri	66	48
New Orleans	86	70
New York	65	45
Oklahoma City	65	62
Omaha	62	56
Phoenix	93	69
Pittsburgh	56	37
Portland, Me.	60	40
Portland, Ore.	73	52
Reno	64	47
St. Louis	73	58
Salt Lake City	66	45
San Francisco	66	57
Seattle	72	50
Spokane	63	45
Washington	64	48

## Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	61	47
Last year	61	47
Normal	73	38
Sunset	7:13 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:40 a.m.	
Lunar phase	New Oct. 4	
First quarter	Oct. 11	
Full	Oct. 19	
Last quarter	Oct. 27	

## Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	59	31
Burley	56	34
Fairfield	57	24
Gooding	60	42
Hagerman	62	32
Idaho Falls	m	m
Jerome	60	34
Leavitt	68	39
Malta	56	32
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	52	33
Salmon	61	30
Shelby	58	18
Sun Valley	59	24

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today mostly cloudy. Highs around 60. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Lows in the 40s. Thursday decreasing clouds. A chance of rain showers. Highs in the lower 60s. Thursday night index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Lows in the upper 20s. Thursday decreasing clouds. A slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday mostly sunny with a warming trend. Lows Friday 35 to 45, becoming 35 to 50 Sunday. Highs 60 to 70 Friday, warming to 75 to 85 Sunday.

## Pollen count

17: sagebrush; low

Courtesy Astoria and Allergy of Idaho

## Visible planets

Morning: Mars

Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

# Forest health will cost billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fully addressing forest health and wildfire concerns on just one-third of the national forest lands in the West would cost the Forest Service about \$3.5 billion, roughly the size of its annual budget, a report said Tuesday.

Salvage logging, prescribed burning and other options to reduce heavy wood fuel loads would probably cost an average of about \$250 per acre over about 1.4 million of the 14 million acres of national forests in the region, the Congressional Research Service said.

The service, the research arm of the Library of Congress, also concluded that salvage logging — harvesting dead, dying and burned trees — never produces enough money to offset the costs to the federal treasury.

But top officials for the Agriculture and Interior departments said the benefits often outweigh the costs in terms of reduced fire threats and improved wildlife habitat.

"If 10 percent of the national forest system lands in the ... Western states, 14 million acres were (re)reated, (that) treatment costs would be about \$3.5 billion, roughly equal to the annual Forest Service budget," the CRS report said.

"Even if the cost were spread out over a decade, forest health and fuel management might require a 10 percent increase in agency appropriations, at a time when Congress and the president are trying to reduce the federal budget deficit," it said.

The study was unveiled Tuesday during a joint hearing before the House Agriculture and Natural Resources committees on Western forest fires and related forest health issues. It was requested by Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the Natural Resources Committee.

"We spend hundreds of millions of dollars on fire management but only a small fraction of that on action that might prevent fires," Assistant Agriculture Secretary James Lyons told the panels.

Since 1990, the governor has pushed for the state to acquire land in Owyhee County from the federal government, then lease it back to the federal government for Air Force training. About 70 percent of the 25,333 acres required for the training range is controlled by the Bureau of Land Management; the rest is privately owned.

Andrus favored the scheme as a way to protect the Mountain Home Air Force Base from closure — thus protecting Mountain Home's economy. Air Force officials said they liked the idea because the 366th Composite Wing, stationed at Mountain Home, needs better training facilities.

Andrus cancelled the Land Board hearing after getting a letter from Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall. In the letter, Widnall said "significant modifications to the proposal have been developed, and the Air Force would like fully to consider other alternatives."

Specifically, the Air Force has developed a "comprehensive mitigation plan" to satisfy the concerns of Native Americans and environmentalists. Widnall wrote:

"Indian residents of the area and wildlife advocates have steadfastly opposed the bombing range on grounds that streaking war-planes would shatter the area's solitude and make life unbearable for human visitors and resident wildlife."

The Air Force intends to release its new mitigation plan sometime in the next three months, Pentagon spokesman Thompson said. The plan would be contained in a supplemental draft environmental impact statement, he said.

"It is important that we reopen the issue for public debate," Widnall wrote to Andrus. "The release of the supplemental draft EIS will initiate another round of public discussion."

No public meetings or hearings are planned, Thompson said. Instead, the Air Force will solicit written comments, he said.

Andrus said the latest Air Force move "kills a proposal that a lot of people have worked on for several years."

Opponents said they weren't convinced the idea was as dead as Andrus claimed it was.

"I'm happy this is over with for now, but as far as what's really happened, it'll take a few weeks to understand," said Bob DiGrazia, a Boise dentist who opposed the training range on behalf of the North American Foundation for Wild Sheep.

"So far, we're pleased with the integrity of the Air Force decision," DiGrazia said.

"They'll be back," added Craig Gehke, director of The Wilderness Society's Boise office. "But for now, we feel good that the pressure is off."

Echohawk said, "We certainly not at my best," he said, adding that he called the White House several times to prod the process along.

"They heard a very clear message from me that we need to move ahead without delay," he said.

He said the training range has not enjoyed the broad support that is necessary to move it along on a fast track.

Native Americans, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, recreationists, and sportsmen all harbored grave concerns about the range.

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Native Americans, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, recreationists, and sportsmen all harbored grave concerns about the range.

# Quake

Continued from A1

"Viktor Sankov, spokesman for Russia's regional government on Sakhalin Island, said all of the dead were believed to be Russian military."

Telephone service to the Kurils was cut off, and an air-transport in the town of Burevestnik on hard-to-reach island was badly damaged and closed, authorities said.

About 500,000 Russians, including several thousand troops, live in the southern Kurils.

Japanese authorities said an air force plane sent to survey damage was missing with two pilots aboard.

The initial quake, which lasted more than a minute, was centered 13 miles beneath the Pacific Ocean floor, near the southern end of the Kuril chain. Japan's Central Meteorological Agency estimated the quake's preliminary magnitude at 7.9.

making it the strongest to hit the region in 26 years.

The National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., estimated the quake at 8.2. It is common for preliminary estimates of an earthquake's magnitude to differ.

Most of the damage and injuries in Japan occurred on the northernmost main island of Hokkaido, which is tightly populated, but buildings shook as far as 650 miles away in Tokyo.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii issued a tidal wave warning for all Pacific islands and coastal areas, including the west coast of the United States and Canada.

But the waves dissipated as they crossed the Pacific and the warning was cancelled about six hours later.

A 1-foot tsunami wave was spotted Tuesday afternoon in the western Aleutians, about 1,000 miles

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11-14-18-25-29 (eleven, fourteen, eighteen, twenty-five, twenty-nine).

Estimated jackpot: \$42,400.

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11

World

# Soldier's story about love affair makes execution a possibility

LONDON (AP) — To the establishment he's a cad, the story of a love affair with Princess Diana is true he's also a traitor under the law and — technically at least — could face execution.

White Maj. James Hewitt ducked the verbal brickbats aimed at him with the princess' five-year affair with high society waned where traditional codes of honor have gone.

"He has gone too far and I think other officers will be disinclined to have anything to do with him," said Brig. Gen. Sir John Gorton, Hewitt's former regiment.

"Princess in Love," a floridly written work by freelance journalist Anna Pasternak, shows Hewitt to be "a fully fledged cad," wrote Niall Ferguson, a fellow in modern history at Oxford University's Jesus College, in The Daily Telegraph.

It also underlines "the creeping corruption at the top of the aristocracy," he writes. "If even the (armed) Services and the professions can no longer be depended on to instill a sense of decorum, then the legacy of the Victorians has gone forever," he added.

The book alleges Hewitt and Diana first had sex in 1986 when



Diana

Prince Charles acknowledged committing adultery but he did not name the woman.

Britons have snapped up more than 100,000 copies of the book since it went on sale Monday.

The author said she wrote the book from conversations with Hewitt. Some news reports said he has gone into self-imposed exile, possibly somewhere in South America. Charles was reported to be fishing in Scotland.

The Sun newspaper quoted unidentified friends of the princess as saying she was "flabbergasted and shocked" by Hewitt's betrayal. The Daily Telegraph quoted other friends — similarly identified — saying she denied a sexual affair.

But the princess showed no signs

of tension at a public engagement Tuesday — the London launch of an Army expedition to East Africa to raise money for charity.

Dressed in a long red jacket and black skirt, she joked with soldiers of the Princess of Wales' Royal Regiment, of which she is colonel-in-chief.

A spokeswoman for the Home Office said the Treason Law of 1351, still in force, decrees death for various treasonous acts, including sex with the wife of the heir to the throne.

"The crime some penalty was hanging 'but not till he be dead,' while yet alive" and slipping up into quarters in 1870 the punishment was amended to straightforward hanging.

Although Britain has abolished the death penalty for other crimes, a person still "could still be executed for treason," the spokeswoman said anonymously.

The last people to be executed for treason were during World War II, and that was for collaborating with the Germans, said Terry Charman, a historian at the Imperial War Museum.

Reportedly unemployed since he was laid off by the army in March, Hewitt now also may be finished socially.

## Yeltsin: Russia stronger after coup

MOSCOW (AP) — As demonstrators ringed the old parliament building to commemorate the anniversary of a crushed rebellion, President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday Russia is stronger and more confident because that "second October Revolution" failed.

And Yeltsin said there is a new respect for Russia abroad, as well.

About 1,500 Communist supporters formed a human chain around Russia's White House, the old parliament building, a year after Yeltsin sent in tanks and soldiers to end the rebellion over his disbanding of parliament. The demonstrators observed a "minute of silence in memory of the more than 130 people who died in the violence."

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## Briefly

### Door faults take ferries out of service

OSLO, Norway — Two Scandinavian ferries like the one that sank last week were taken out of service Tuesday after inspectors found faults in their low doors, officials said.

The discovery of more passenger ferries with problem doors was sure to increase the sense of urgency about the safety of the vessels that ply the Baltic Sea.

The Stena Saga was inspected at Denmark's Frederiksvaer harbor hours before it was to set sail for Oslo. Owned by the Stena Line, it is capable of carrying 1,800 people and dozens of vehicles. Inspectors found cracks in the bow door's hinges.

The Peder Olsen, a similar, but smaller, ferry on Denmark's Bornholm Island, was held back after inspectors discovered two of the loading ramp's five locking devices were missing. The ramp is behind the bow door.

### India predicts plague close to its end

NEW DELHI, India — For the first time in two weeks, no deaths were reported Tuesday in India's plague, and the government and the World Health Organization said the epidemic will soon end.

"The country will be free from the plague problem by mid-October," Health Secretary M.S. Dyal said. He said nearly 95 percent of people seeing doctors for plague symptoms have tested negative.

For the first time the World Health Organization agreed with the government's prognosis.

Still, people continued to go to hospitals in New Delhi with high fevers, coughs and chest congestion, the early symptoms of pneumonic plague, but also of many other illnesses. Indian hospitals were checking more than 1,000 people.

### Israel looks for Syrian compromise

WASHINGTON — Syrian President Hafez Assad must compromise in order to have peace, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday.

Peres called Assad's demand for all of the Golan Heights, a strategic enclave Syria lost to Israel in the 1967 Six-Day war, only an initial move in the negotiations to be resumed this weekend through Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

"He has his opening position," Peres said at a news conference. "We have our opening position." If the Syrian leader will not compromise, he will not have peace.

Israel's opening position was to offer Syria a proposed withdrawal from the Golan Heights in exchange for diplomatic and economic relations, but without any promise to give up all the land.

### Brazil exit polls foresee new president

SAO PAULO, Brazil — With the official vote count barely begun and an official winner unlikely to be proclaimed for days, Brazil began Tuesday to celebrate the election of its new president: Fernando Henrique Cardoso.

Trickling in at a snail's pace, the initial tally by the Supreme Electoral Tribunal confirmed exit polls showing Cardoso was the winner.

With 0.57 percent of the 95 million votes counted, Cardoso was ahead with nearly 51.5 percent, the tribunal said.

### Palestine police set to begin patrols

JERUSALEM — Palestinian police say they are ready to begin their first patrols in Israeli-occupied areas of the West Bank.

The patrols could begin as early as next week when a 150-member Palestinian force is expected to report to Nablus. The Palestinian police, who completed training Monday, will not be allowed to bear arms. Israel has expressed concern about its soldiers and Palestinian security forces bearing arms in the same areas.

Compiled from wire reports

# Public Notice

Jensen Jewelers Blue Lakes Mall

## TOTAL CLOSEOUT Inventory Liquidation!

## FINAL DAYS

After 20 years in business, Jensen Jewelers is closing their doors in the Blue Lakes Mall, forever. We'll be moving to the Lynwood Shopping Center and the entire inventory of this store, along with selected inventory from 7 Idaho stores and 4 Montana stores will be liquidated at distressed prices. Everything must go for pennies on the dollar. Nothing will be held back. This is your chance to save hundreds, even thousands of dollars on new, top name merchandise.

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14 K Gold Necklaces from <b>\$6.82</b>	19 Diamond 1/4 Carat total weight designer rings Reg. \$200.00 Sale <b>\$122.00</b>	Diamond Rings starting at <b>\$18.70</b>	1/2 Carat Diamond Solitaires Reg. \$1,500.00 Sale <b>\$766.00</b>
Mens Diamond Rings up to <b>70% off</b>	Watches under <b>\$10.00</b>	Gift Ware up to <b>70% off</b>	Solid Gold Bracelets from <b>\$6.12</b>
Mickey Mouse watches <b>\$13.88</b>	23 Diamond Dinner Rings Reg. \$500.00 Sale <b>\$168.00</b>	Ladies Diamond Rings up to <b>75% off</b>	Full Carat Diamond Rings Reg. \$2,500.00 Sale <b>\$1467.00</b>
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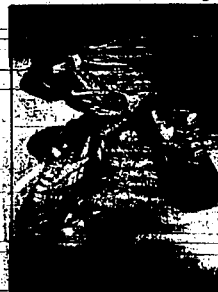
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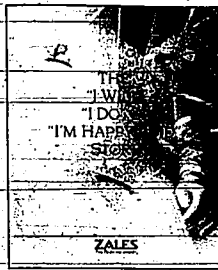
**Magic Valley Mall**  
**ANNIVERSARY**  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

- Fashion Show - Center Court  
at 1 PM, 3 PM, 5 PM
- The Standards - Center Court  
at 2 PM, 4 PM

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

- Jan Olsen, Debbie Steinauer  
- Center Court at 2 PM
- Lilliput Lane Painter Exhibit  
- Little Red Hen, 1 to 4 PM



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This offer is good with the purchase of a complete pair of glasses (frames & lenses). Some restrictions apply. Offer may not be combined with any other insurance benefits, coupons, discounts or any other offer except SunChase 90 days offer. Offer does not apply to Knockabouts kids collection or our value collection. While quantities last. See store for prices. Doctor's prescription required. Offer good through 10/31/94. Coupon required. Phone 734-2200.

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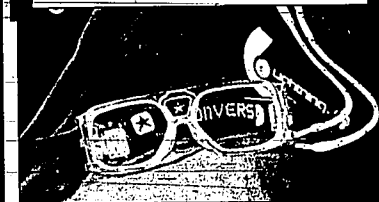
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### When voters come calling, Nafziger is incommunicado

Let's say you're a farmer in Gooding County, or a utility lineman in Shoshone, or a schoolteacher in Halley. Let's say you have a problem with the state of Idaho, or you're worried about a bill pending before the Legislature.

Time to call your state legislator, right?

If you're looking for Rep. Pattie Nafziger, D-Ketchum, best of luck. Her phone number's unlisted.

Actually, that's an improvement. In 1992 and 1993, she didn't even live in her district.

Nafziger has been District 21's helicopter lawmaker: Nobody's quite sure when she's going to drop in.

For part of her first term, she lived in Boise, although not a single Boisean voted for her when she was elected to the Legislature four years ago from Wendell. Then, in the summer of 1993, she moved to Ketchum, where she says she keeps in touch with her constituents by attending a great many meetings.

In short, if you show up at enough meetings, maybe you'll find your state representative.

We think Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Elmore counties deserve better, and that's Republican candidate Tim Ridinger.

Ridinger has been the mayor of Shoshone since 1985. He was first elected to the City Council in 1981, when he was 25.

He's the immediate past president of the Association of Idaho Cities, and he knows how local government works.

He also knows what it's like to be on the short-end-of-state-mandates. He understands how to draft a budget and live within it, and he grasps the fragile balance between taxation and economic survival in a small town.

In a Legislature that's too often deaf to the real world of local government, Ridinger would be a welcome addition.

Nafziger has a moderate voting record in the House, but it's fair to wonder whether she's voting on behalf of her constituents or following her colleagues. A state legislator who isn't in touch becomes a bureaucrat.

The old-fashioned word for the issuer of this notice is "accountability." There's no substitute for being able to see an elected official at a high school basketball game or at the store, shake his hand, and to tell him what you think.

Some folks even like to call their legislators on the phone. Ridinger's in the book. Nafziger isn't.

Our choice would be Ridinger.

## Election 1994

On Nov. 8, voters in legislative District 21 (covering Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Elmore counties) will choose between Democratic incumbent—Pattie Nafziger and Republican challenger Tim Ridinger.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen  
Publisher

Clark Walworth  
Managing editor

Allen Wilson  
Circulation manager

Peter York  
Advertising director

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

## Letters

### Schools do need more money

Your Sept. 27 editorial about money and quality schools sounds as though it were written by some old duffer who wants an excuse for continuing to be selfish.

If Idaho ranks high in school performance and graduation rates, does it occur to you that perhaps teachers play a role in this outcome? The children are not alone in their classrooms.

Now if we teachers are smart enough to help the children achieve such good results, why aren't we smart enough to be believed when we say that the schools need more money?

Do you really think that the Twin Falls schools have enough books, computers, physical education equipment, janitorial supplies, audio-visual materials, aides, speech teachers, etc.? Do you really think our drop-out rates are OK? What about extended day summer school, all-day kindergartens, special science and math programs, English as a second language and a myriad of creative programs designed to improve education for our children? And do you think that the catalogue of "we need more money" is the only way to get what we need and want for our children? We have some small print that says, "Since you teach in Idaho, we'll give these things to you cheaper!" Hah!

If you think we are intelligent enough and dedicated enough to be getting by with what we've got, then give us a chance to do what we want—which is to really educate our children. Guess what? We need more money.

TRIS WOODHEAD  
Twin Falls

### Praise for 'just' a dispatcher

Does anyone really have the nerve to refer to another human and their occupation as "you are just such and such." That is mean. My mama always taught us as children any job given your best is honorable. And Dee Silver does honor to her job.

But just suppose, Dee, that you are "just" a dispatcher, and I have an accident on the freeway. Do I not want a congressman, a lawyer or even a dentist (no matter how good they are) answering the call that may make a difference between life and death to me. No one else will do, Dee—"just" a dispatcher.

If someone or something is endangering lives, I'd like to know that the person giving the information to the officers knows what to do and how to do it, even when it means she could be sending her own husband into danger. Not just anyone can do this, Dee—"just" a dispatcher.

When my infant nephew had to be rushed to the hospital, his mother was terrified. His terminally ill grandmother and I

were absolute wrecks. When the ambulance came, someone else showed up too (even though she had already worked her shift)—"just" the dispatcher. Your care and compassion meant more to my family than you could ever know—being "just" a dispatcher.

Thanks, Dee, "just" for caring, "just" for the little extras, "just" for being willing to be "just" a dispatcher, "just" the way you are.

PATTIE MARSH  
Jerome

### Art show a real eye opener

Wow! Wow! Wow! The "Unsafe Art Show" that opened in Halley at the Artspace last weekend and will run through October 1st will definitely go down as the most controversial and thought-provoking art show ever seen in this area.

Rumi said, "Conventional knowledge is death to our souls, and it is not really ours. We must become ignorant of what we've been taught and be instead, bewildered." This is what this show is all about. To sing a song never sung; create with a medium never used; pull through whatever to expose one's inner self. It's all here—work from the gut. Statements clear and direct that leave the viewer bewildered, overwhelmed, in awe, surprised, moved deeply, laughing, crying, and presented with reality, uncut or candy-coated.

I doubt very much gallery owners would touch this one. Most of the work wouldn't get a wining living room couch. However, that doesn't mean galleries wouldn't want to show it. But society has become such that work that escapes the boundaries she has set is generally thought of as unsafe and not for human consumption. And if you're in business to make money, comfortable and palatable appears to be the route. How sad.

The "Unsafe Art Show" has become a forum where more than 30 artists have found a safe place to do the unsafe, pushing through both social and individual fears. Art has the potential to change lives and history forever. It is one of the most powerful tools available to heal this planet. You cannot heal what you're unwilling to feel. Nor can you escape a prison if you do not know you're in it or continue to look away from the fact.

I invite anyone in this valley to dare to attend this show and look life in the face, seeing truth from the perspective of these revealing and courageous artists who have dared to set aside what society says is acceptable and speak their own truth.

YEN  
DONNA DAVIS  
Filer

"(SIGH)... I MISS THE GOOD OL' DAYS WHEN THE ONLY DISRUPTION WAS WHEN MARY BROUGHT A LITTLE LAMB!"

## Collapse of E911 would be harmful

Lance Clow

Reader-comment

As a member of the Twin Falls City Council, I feel compelled to share with you my thoughts on the potential E911 situation. A week ago, if you had asked me what I thought was the likely outcome of the negotiations on the city of Twin Falls resolution for regional participation in the E911 system, I would have said the best was 99 percent full. Today, I feel as though the project is in jeopardy.

There is a basic difference of opinion over two issues that is keeping us from making regional E911 a reality.

First, the city of Twin Falls wants the financing of the project estimated at \$2.5 million, to be submitted for judicial confirmation. This confirmation will also confirm that the financing is determined to be an ordinary and necessary expense. If so confirmed, and I believe most of us agree it will be confirmed, each county can in fact enter into a multiple-year agreement. Without judicial confirmation, we believe that a county cannot withdraw from the financial commitment, leaving the remaining members with an extra financial burden.

The regional board has given the city indications that it will agree to judicial confirmation if the city of Twin Falls will pay for the expense. The city has agreed to pay, with some conditions, up to the first \$10,000

and 50 percent of the cost above that amount. It is estimated by legal counsel that an uncontested confirmation will cost less than \$2,500. This issue should and can be resolved.

However, the second issue—proportional representation—may destroy the joint project. The county of Twin Falls represents approximately 67 percent of the funding of E911 and currently has 40 percent of the membership on the joint board, one of those being the representative from the city of Twin Falls. The city has accepted the concept approved at the last E911 board meeting that the E911 board be increased to six members, with the county of Twin Falls receiving one more vote. That would give three votes to Twin Falls County and one vote each to Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties.

It is claimed that we want the power over the region. In fact, the city is asking for Twin Falls County to have only 50 percent of the membership, which includes the city's one vote. Neither the north side nor Twin Falls County can control the board without

cooperation. There is a definite lack of trust on both sides; however, if we will ever achieve regional cooperation on this or other future projects, both sides need to come to the middle. Fifty percent is as close to the middle as I can calculate.

Some of our voters would argue that we should expect more. Some argue that the city is being petty. Taxation without representation has already been proven to be unacceptable to the American democratic philosophy. Our new representative for Twin Falls County, not the city of Twin Falls, can hold this regional dream together. Is this a question of power? Maybe so, but the proposal that can salvage the regional E911 does not give undue power to any one entity. It will require a majority vote to accomplish anything.

And, as has been demonstrated in the past, Twin Falls County does not always agree with the city of Twin Falls. The counties of Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln can make this a reality tonight. Don't lose sight of the goal—let's make a better place of cooperation and define it now. As long as we dwell on the past differences, there will be no future.

Lance Clow works as a personal financial planner and is a Twin Falls city councilman.

## Letters

### Jerome in Twin Falls' hair

Whoops, it happened again. Jerome is getting into Twin Falls' hair again.

First, Jerome County took E911 away from Twin Falls. Twin is trying to stop E911 progress with what amounts to using the deadbolt technique with Twin Falls city holding the key.

Second, Jerome dairies are going to contaminate Twin Falls city drinking water.

Third, Jerome is taking away Twin Falls City elementary children because it is cheaper to live in Jerome "not because the schools are better."

To coin an idea from a fellow writer: Jerome is "the little train that knows it can. That knows it. Can. That knows it can."

Whoopie! Watch Jerome grow.

POLLY BICKETT  
Jerome

### Saving by home schooling illogical

Dr. "Housing costs force students elsewhere." Dr. Donich states, "Folks who have the money are staying in town while others are forced to leave in search of affordable housing," meaning that parents cannot stay in Twin Falls because of the cost of living. Then he states "25 students left the classroom in favor of a home school; 29 moved to private schools." Finally, he states 100 students have left the state.

It is not logical. First of all, if parents were leaving Twin Falls because of the cost of living, why are they then choosing a more expensive form of schooling via home and private schools? Those parents have to pay twice—first for public education through taxes and then for tuition or home school materials. Secondly, many students have left the state but it could

not be for financial reasons because Idaho is one of the least expensive states to live in. I have a different reason for the exodus.

After speaking with many kids who left the Twin Falls School District, without exception when asked why they left public school, they say, "O Dumb!" (Outcomes Driven Developmental Model). Without realizing it, these kids have affirmed what the Iowa Test of Basic Skills results indicate—the general trend of dumbing down education in the Twin Falls School District. I tracked the Class of 2002 and the Class of 2000. In 1991, the classes respectively ranked 46th and 57th on ITBS. Then in 1994, these same classes ranked 46th and 45th. Now that is "O Dumb."

I also compiled ITBS results from a few private schools in the Magic Valley and Twin Falls District 411. Results from private schools were: reading, 71; math, 72; and composite, 73. From District 411: reading, 51; math, 61; and composite, 50.

I believe parents want the best education they can find for their child wherever they have to go to find it.

GERRI MCINTYRE  
Twin Falls

### Save freedom in 1994 election

God bless America. These are my feelings, but I have many concerns about our government and many of its practices. As a veteran of World War II, a taxpayer and a lifelong resident of Twin Falls, I am one of many who is concerned at the changes in the past 20 or so years. It may not be as evident here in Idaho, but where have honesty, culture and refinement, family values and high standards disappeared so quickly in our nation? Our Constitution was written by God-fearing leaders

who gained their freedom from bondage of other nations and countries. The United States of America should remain exactly what our forefathers designed it to be.

It is evident to me that we need to limit terms of Congress. A classic example is Congressman Rostenkowski who, over the past 30-plus years, has had one concern: To butter his own bread with fat promises and liberal money pumped into his congressional district, and he doesn't seem to care about anyone but his party and himself. Politicians have soured their future with a retirement package that none of them have been in Congress for several terms, they come away rich at taxpayers' expense.

I am scared to death of the World Trade Organization. Our actions are dictated by the numerous countries. Each vote is sold to telling us what to consume and to how many tax dollars they want from us to support all of them. We are told what to do and how high to jump. Factories are looking for more economical ways of making their products. If this materializes, you will see the severest unemployment this country has ever witnessed.

In my opinion, our president's report card is appalling. He may have been a Rhodes Scholar, but my personal evaluation is that he has completely flunked out in every category except baby-kissing. How can he command respect after his scandalous draft-dodging and questionable exploits in Arkansas, beyond my comprehension.

I conclude by saying the election is drawing near. Will the voters offer a prayer that they vote for America and not for selfish reasons, and say, "Wake up, America," before our freedoms are all taken away. G.W./BILL WARNER  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Briefly

## U.S., China agree on missile treaty

WASHINGTON — China and the United States concluded a major agreement Tuesday designed to halt the spread of Chinese missile technology to Pakistan and around the world.

At the same time, the Clinton administration announced it would remove economic sanctions imposed against China in August 1993. The sanctions stopped delivery of \$400 million to \$500 million in American technology.

Sanctions levied against Pakistan in 1993 were not lifted, however. Discussions to "achieve key nonproliferation goals" are continuing, the State Department said.

Pakistan has been suspected of working on building an atomic bomb as a way of countering India, which exploded a nuclear device in 1974.

## Cancer fight can use military science

WASHINGTON — The same technology that can find a camouflaged truck in enemy territory during wartime may soon help detect the smallest, earliest signs of cancer in a woman's breast, defense experts told Congress.

Fighting the war against breast cancer is just one way that expensive, highly advanced military technology can find a new life in the post-Cold War environment, officials from the departments of defense and health and human services told a House Armed Services subcommittee on Tuesday.

It may also be the most cost-efficient way to boost the efforts to detect breast cancer early and to improve 40-year-old mammography technology, said Dr. Susan Blumenthal, a deputy assistant secretary for health and assistant surgeon general at HHS.

The defense contractor Martin Marietta Corp. and Rose Health Care System of Denver already are busy at work on converting an optical processing system first used to find military targets to use in analyzing mammograms.

## Study dismisses hair dye link to cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's OK to touch up the gray. A study of 99,000 women has found no evidence that long-term use of hair dye can cause certain types of cancer.

"The totality of evidence today is far more reassuring than alarming about any hazards of hair dye use," Dr. Charles H. Hennekens, head of the preventive medicine department at Harvard Medical School and coauthor of the study, said Tuesday.

Hennekens said that a study of nurses, aged 30 to 55, found that over a 14-year period there was no increase in what are called hematopoietic cancers among those who used permanent hair dye. Hematopoietic cancers include leukemia, multiple myeloma, Hodgkin's disease and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

## Shuttle launches moths for experiment

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — About 5,000 gypsy moth embryos are hibernating aboard a space shuttle Tuesday as part of a U.S. Agriculture Department experiment aimed at killing their odorous cousins on Earth.

There's evidence that the leaf-munching gypsy moths may hatch a month or two early when flown in space.

If that's true and researchers can figure out why, the Agriculture Department could stockpile millions of sterile, virus-infected gypsy moth eggs in laboratories, bring them out of hibernation practically on demand, and unleash them on the leaf-killing species.

## Accused killer of doctor issues warning

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Killing as his own lawyer after another change of heart, a man accused of killing an abortion doctor warned the jury at the start of his trial Tuesday that those who countenance abortion "will answer to God."

"May God have mercy on us all," Paul Hill declared in his opening statement in federal court.

Hill then asked no questions of prosecution witnesses who said they saw him or a man looking like him outside a clinic at the time of the July 29 shotgun slayings of Dr. John Bayard Britton, 69, and bodyguard James H. Barrett, 74.

Hill, a former pastor in the Presbyterian Church in America and the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, took over his defense after U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson refused to let him argue the killings were justifiable homicide.

## Mandela asks for more U.S. support

WASHINGTON — Grateful for past help and seeking more, Nelson Mandela asked Americans Tuesday to expand the support they gave South Africa in the victory against apartheid — this time by helping revive his nation's economy.

President Clinton welcomed Mandela to an exuberant White House ceremony underscoring the 76-year-old African leader's rise from imprisonment to the presidency of South Africa's new democracy.

Mandela, on a week-long visit to New York and Washington in search of business investment, said he had come with a message: "People of the United States of America: Open your markets to us. People of the United States of America: Come and invest in our country."

## Hartford lets private firm run schools

HARTFORD, Conn. — Desperate for a remedy for high dropout rates, low test scores and deteriorating buildings, Hartford has become the nation's first city to put a private company fully in charge of its public school system.

After contentious debate, the Board of Education voted 6-3 Monday to make Education Alternatives Inc. responsible for the education of 25,000 children in 32 schools.

"This marks a milestone in pursuit of academic excellence for our children," said school board member Ted Carroll. "Change is never easy."

Compiled from wire reports

## Cooter eyes Newt in Congress

Former actor hopes to pose 'Hazzard' for House minority whip

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Newt Gingrich was not amused.

The House minority whip, his dream of becoming the first Republican Speaker of the House since 1954 tantalizingly close, had just crossed paths with his Democratic opponent, Ben Jones. The actor and former two-term congressman may not have much chance of defeating Gingrich, but he's having a ball using aggressive campaign tactics, Gingrich-style.

"Pathetic and childish," sniffed Gingrich, while an aide drove him from the Duluth-Fall Festival where both candidates marched in a Saturday morning parade.

"Not a single positive idea ... he uses personal attacks ... he makes a rap video ... he uses foul language," said Gingrich, his pugnas face stern.

Grimacing and eyes twinkling, Jones recounted to supporters in a suburban Cobb County home that Gingrich had greeted him with a glow.

"He's never run against the Cooter before," Jones said, invoking the character he played on the hit TV series "The Dukes of Hazzard." "He's mad because we won't kiss his ring."

To Gingrich's outrage, Jones steadily leveled allegations of ethics violations in the Republican's growing network of political, educational and fund-raising operations. On this day, Gingrich is riled by a free weekly newspaper quoting Jones directing an obscene suggestion his way.

"I can't see any reason to display that kind of behavior," Gingrich said.

Unrepentant, Jones says Gingrich calls him a liberal-an-epidemic in the conservative state, which is going to use the L-word, I'll use the F-word.

And so it goes in Georgia's 6th Congressional District race.

Jones, accusing Gingrich of dodging him, flew to Wisconsin this week to try to secure the congressional nomination at a fundraising event. "If the Cooter won't come to the Cooter, the Cooter will go to the Cooter," he said, but left before Gingrich showed up.

People stop Gingrich, say they've seen him on C-Span, and ask him about health care reform. People stop Jones, say they liked him on "Dukes," and ask whatever



Republican Rep. Newt Gingrich, above, campaigns at the Fall Festival Parade in Duluth, Ga., as does his Democratic opponent, Ben Jones, below, who played 'Cooter' on 'The Dukes of Hazzard.'



happened to live show's sexy Daisy. • Gingrich's campaign talk refers to futurist Alvin Toffler, cyberspace and plans to use computer networking for congressional bills and electronic town-hall hearings. Jones relies on such homespun references

as "Newt's got enough money to burn a wet dog," imitations of Gingrich, Ross Perot and John F. Kennedy, and a joke about two monks in a bar who tell simply because it gets a roar every time.

Gingrich says there is "a tidal wave" rolling against President Clinton and Democrats that could bring Republicans a major victory in November. Probably not. But even the Democrats believe it'll be upwards of 25.

With 40 GOP gains, Gingrich could cap his dogged 16-year rise from west-Georgia college professor to national Congress leadership and active ideology.

Gingrich is spending most of his campaign-time helping other Republicans — he expects to have campaigned in 110 congressional districts by Election Day.

At home, he relies on name recognition so high that his campaign signs simply say "NEWT" and the lure of having a Georgian lead the House.

The choice in Georgia is going to be very simple, Gingrich told GOP activists — some wearing buttons urging "NEWT for Cooter" — at a breakfast in Alpharetta. "Do you believe that a liberal Democrat from Spokane, Washington, is a better speaker of the House than a conservative from Georgia?"

Gingrich eked out a 52-48 vote victory in 1990 in a 6th District that ran southwest of Atlanta. Democratic redistricters carved up his turf only to see Gingrich jump to the new 6th north of Atlanta, a conservative crescent of suburbs marked by malls, sport-utility vehicles and young working couples receptive to Gingrich's pledge to "transform the welfare state into an opportunity state."

"It's a district of young married couples with two incomes, people who know how to read their check stub and see how much money is being taken out," said voter Will Hurst, a lumber business owner who attended a Gingrich breakfast.

## Teachers seek bigger raises than last year

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 1993-94 pay raises that were the smallest in 35 years, teachers are negotiating slightly bigger salary increases this year, the nation's teachers union said Tuesday.

"The general economic climate is looking fairly good," said John Dunlop, director of collective bargaining and compensation for the National Education Association.

A "very low rate of increase in health insurance costs" also will provide more money for teacher salaries and help boost pay raises above the inflation rate, he said.

"The expectation is above 3 percent," Dunlop said in an interview. American Federation of Teachers officials said contract settlements thus far this year included raises of about 3 percent.

The 850,000-member AFT said

the average teacher salary nationwide reached \$35,813 in 1993-94, a 2.3 percent increase that was the smallest in 35 years. The NEA, which has 2.2 million members, estimated the average 1993-94 raise at 2.7 percent.

Idaho's average teacher salary is \$27,756, up 2.8 percent from the 1993-94 school year. Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, was 2.7 percent in 1993. Through August, it was running at an annual rate of 2.9 percent in 1994.

The AFT's annual survey of federal and state departments of education showed that teachers in

Confederated had the highest average salary, \$50,389, and those in Mississippi had the lowest, \$25,153. But taking in account differences in the cost of living around the country, the AFT said Michigan teachers came out on top, and North Dakota teachers were on bottom.

With the exception of Alaska, the 10 highest paying states had teachers more experienced than the national average; The 10 lowest paying states, with the exception of Mississippi, had teachers with less experience than the national average, the union said.

Beginning teachers were paid an average \$23,258 in 1993-94, up 2.2 percent from the previous year. Starting salaries in Alaska, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut had topped \$28,000. South Dakota first-year teachers were paid less than \$18,000, according to the report.

McElroy said the beginning salaries deferred efforts to attract the "best and the brightest" into teaching.

The AFT and state teachers are spending declining portions of their educational budgets on salaries, down from 53 percent in 1964-65 to 39 percent in 1993-94.

## PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

IDAPA 02, Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 700, Boise, ID 83720-0700  
Docket No. 16-0309-9401, Rules for Weight and Measures. New definitions, labeling, and maintenance sections added. Comment By: October 26, 1994.

IDAPA 04, Office of the Attorney General, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0010  
Docket No. 04-1101-9401, Idaho Rules of Administrative Procedure. Addition of procedures for agencies for prosecutorial and adjudicatory functions. Comment By: November 2, 1994.

IDAPA 11, Department of Law Enforcement, P.O. Box 700, Meridian, ID 83650-0700  
Docket No. 11-1101-9401, Peace Officer Standards and Training Council. Clarification of requirements for executive certificate and licensure requirements for P.O.S.T. applicants. Comment By: October 25, 1994.

IDAPA 16, Idaho Dept of Health and Welfare, P.O. Box 700, Boise, ID 83720  
Docket No. 16-0309-9403, Food Stamps. Annual adjustments increasing food stamp allotments to recipients. Comment By: October 26, 1994.  
Docket No. 16-0305-9403, Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled. Changes in labeling, medical eligibility to certain developmentally disabled individuals. Comment By: October 26, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0309-9405, Medical Assistance. Change in reimbursement methodology for case management services for pregnant women, teens, and their infants. Comment By: October 26, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0309-9401, Medical Assistance. Changes conform to Federal mandates for creating health care reform, patients and other changes. Comment By: October 26, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0413-9401, Emergency Food Assistance Program. Change in program name, annual distribution schedule and monitoring requirements. Comment By: October 26, 1994.

Docket No. 16-0613-9402, Emergency Assistance for Families and Children. Establishes statewide provision of emergency assistance to eligible families and children. Comment By: October 26, 1994.

IDAPA 17, Industrial Commission, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0041  
Docket No. 17-0206-9402, Benefits. Procedure for submission of medical reports to parties of worker's compensation claims and the Industrial Commission. Comment By: October 24, 1994.

Docket No. 17-0206-9401, Employers' Reports. Procedure for submission of summaries of payments to Industrial Commission. Comment By: October 24, 1994.

IDAPA 27, Idaho Board of Pharmacy, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0067  
Docket No. 27-0101-9401, Rules Governing Pharmacy Practice. Fee change for NABP/EX examination, deference preference, and other fee changes. Comment By: October 26, 1994.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, October 5, 1994, Volume 94-10 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rule-making, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules/publications are available for purchase. An electronic on-line access version (OASIS) is also available. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Division of Statewide Administrative Rules, Office of State Auditor, J.D. Williams, 700 W. State St., 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.

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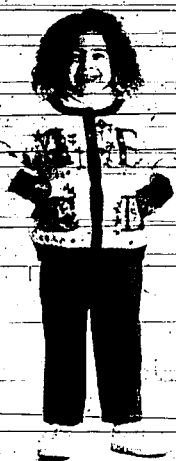
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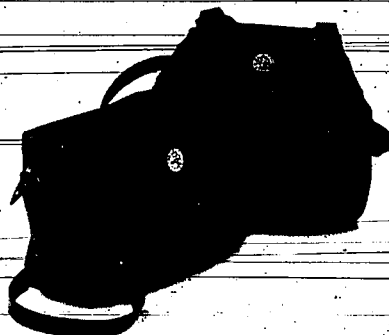
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# The BON MARCHÉ



# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Fatal car accident takes place on Jerome road

**JEROME**—A fatal car accident occurred Tuesday morning on South Lincoln Street in Jerome County. A press release from the Jerome County Sheriff's Department was still forthcoming at press time Tuesday night.

### Officials hold three teen-agers in Hagerman crime spree

**BUHL**—Three juveniles were in custody Tuesday at the Snake River Detention Center after a weekend spree that included a home burglary, a stolen truck and a chase around the Hagerman Valley. The three youths — a 17-year-old Twin Falls boy, a 16-year-old boy from California and a 14-year-old Pocatello girl, will be charged with grand theft auto and burglary, said Lt. Robert Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Gauthier said the teens had stolen a white Toyota truck within Twin Falls city limits. At about 12:30 p.m. Sunday, the teens allegedly burglarized a home north of Buhl.

Police spotted them toting the stolen goods — including clothing, a microwave oven, a stereo, and bottles of Canadian Whiskey — in the back of the truck early Sunday evening near Hagerman. A state trooper and three sheriff's deputies were among the officers who chased the truck along Highway 30 to Buhl at speeds that approached 100 mph. Gauthier said Tuesday that all of the stolen goods, except for the whiskey, were recovered.

### Man arraigned after attack on school administrator

**JEROME**—A Jerome County man was arraigned Tuesday, a day after he had allegedly attacked the Jerome Middle School principal and tried to run over the school's resource officer with a car. Darrell Raymond Hollon, 41, was arrested Monday and charged with aggravated battery of a police officer with a car, battery-threatening a school official and resisting arrest. Hollon must appear at an Oct. 17 preliminary hearing in Jerome on the felony battery charge, and will face pre-trial proceedings on misdemeanor charges Nov. 29. His bond was set at \$750.

### Wood River Valley turns into winter wonderland

**SUN VALLEY**—Winter blew in to the Wood River Valley Monday with freezing weather and snow swept aside the golden autumn days of September. Residents in Ketchum and Sun Valley were greeted by three inches of snow on the valley floor Tuesday morning, and three inches topping Baldy as well. Low temperatures and cloudy weather kept the snow from melting most of the day, said Shannon Besoyan, publicist for the Sun Valley Co.

While snow shovels can stay in the garage for the time being, valley residents grabbed their winter coats, stoked wood stoves and braced for an inevitable change of seasons.

The forecast for Wednesday includes a 60 percent chance of snow at the 6,000-foot elevation with a high temperature of 55 degrees.

### Public land managers put end to area's fire restrictions

**TWIN FALLS**—Public land managers announced the end of fire restrictions in southern Idaho beginning today as cool weather, rain and snow reduced hazards.

Officials nonetheless urged hunters and firewood gatherers to be careful with fire as some areas remain dry and ready to ignite.

### CSI teleconference kicks off energy awareness month

**TWIN FALLS**—October is energy awareness month and U.S. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary kicked things off Monday with a teleconference on the subject.

In the Magic Valley, a handful of people watched the show at the College of Southern Idaho.

Even modest reductions in the use of energy can reap substantial economic and environmental benefits, said Mark Ginsberg, director of the Federal Energy Management Program.

The Department of Defense, for example, could probably save \$1 billion per year if it trimmed its use of energy by 30 percent, a DOD official said.

Compiled from staff reports

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## Nafziger takes on Shoshone mayor

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE**—In 1992, Democrat Pattie Nafziger won 95 percent of the vote — easily brushing off a last-minute write-in candidate to claim a second term as state representative.

This year Nafziger faces a far stiffer challenge from Republican Tim Ridinger, 38, the mayor of Shoshone since 1985, narrowly defeated Paul Lederer in the GOP primary, and he's hoping to unseat Nafziger on Nov. 8.

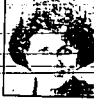
Nafziger refuses to reveal her age to the press, calling that information "irrelevant" and an "invasion of privacy."

Ridinger says he's the more accessible and a "better leader."

"I just don't feel that my opponent has been very effective in the past. Meeting with constituents, staying in touch, working with the people, and getting the things done that they want — I just don't think that's been done in the past," he said of Nafziger.

Nafziger quickly rebuts this allegation, however.

"I'm on numerous very important committees that meet 12 months out of the year. I devote almost my entire life to this job and it is very time-consuming," she said Monday. She serves on the House


A look at Pattie Nafziger	
Age: Unknown	
Education: Colorado College, University of Arizona, and Arizona State University	
Occupation: Farmer owner/operator, licensed Realtor.	
Phone number: 726-8764	

Agricultural Affairs Committee and several education committees as well.

Accessibility could become a major issue in this campaign. When she first ran for the Legislature in 1990, Nafziger ran as a pro-choice farm owner from Wendell, a small town in Blaine County, and a tidal wave of support in Blaine County helped her win narrowly.

Shortly thereafter, she divorced her husband and settled in Boise. After an Oct. 1992 Times-News article revealed she was no longer living in her own district, she hurriedly found a condominium in Ketchum.

Today, Nafziger continues to live in the Wood River Valley, but her number is un-

A look at Tim Ridinger	
Age: 38	
Education: Boise State University	
Occupation: Shoshone Mayor, 1995 Present, President, Association of Idaho Cities, 1992-1993, Rancher and small businessman.	
Phone number: 886-2958	

listed; Nafziger says the phone number was mistakenly left out of area phone books, but US West directory assistance says the number is unlisted at the customer's request. Nafziger's phone number is 726-8764.

Despite the unlisted number, Nafziger insisted Monday she is readily available. Noting the vast size of her district, Nafziger said: "A person can't live everywhere." Nonetheless, she keeps in contact with voters by attending "a great many meetings," she said. By meeting with elected officials, school superintendents, and going to Soil Conservation District gatherings, Nafziger said she's able to "keep in touch" with voters' concerns.

Nafziger was not specific on any big issues that divide the two candidates.

"Believe it or not, Tim and I really share a lot of the same views," she said.

A conversation with Ridinger also yields few major differences. Both say they support education, both say they'll work hard to represent their constituents in Boise.

On water, Ridinger says the Legislature should work on "keeping it in Idaho." He feels really strong about keeping local control, we need to work a little harder for states to keep their rights," he said.

Nafziger opposed the Legislature's water legislation this spring. She said Monday there's little local politicians can do to stop federal interference when it comes to water.

"We don't have control. The state Legislature doesn't have control over what the federal government does. All we can do is keep in touch with our congressman and senators," Nafziger added.

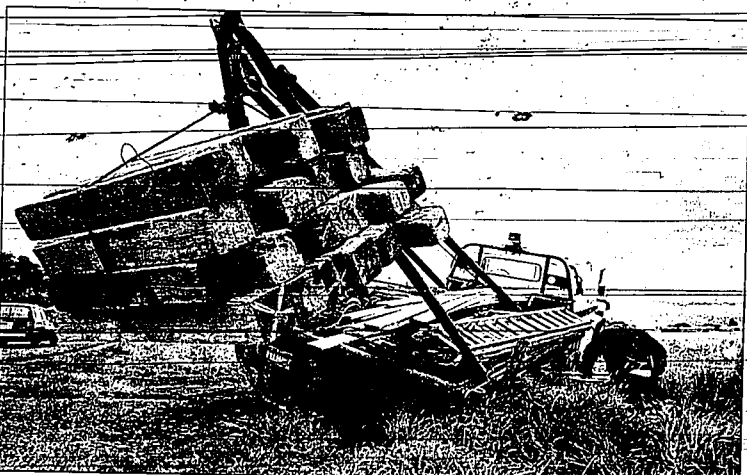
Ridinger stresses his Republican Party membership.

"It would help to have someone from the majority party," represent District 21, he said.

Nafziger said the "D" behind her name is not a disadvantage.

"We have to have balance. This is the United States of America and democracy should be balanced," she added.

## Road to nowhere



Bruce Miller prepares to dig out his house-moving truck. He got stuck while trying to enter a field on Pole Line Road near Twin Falls where he plans to move a 60-ton house.

## Wildlife Service head to visit Ketchum

By Deborah Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM**—Mollie Beattie, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, will be in Ketchum Thursday to participate in a public forum on endangered species.

The forum will cover the Endangered Species Act and the reintroduction of wolves in the Yellowstone area, and issues surrounding its listing as a threatened and endangered species.

Beattie will be joined by state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Renee Askins, director of the Wolf Fund in Moose, Wyo. Noh, a sheep rancher from Kimberly, has been working on endangered species concerns in the state. Askins' work focuses on the reintroduction of wolves in the Yellowstone area, and issues surrounding its listing as a threatened and endangered species.

The panelists belong to groups with varying perspectives, forum coordinator Nicola Potts said.

"Our goal is to have people with different points of view come together, listen to each other and find common ground," Beattie said.

Alan Pinkerton, Ketchum District Ranger of the Sawtooth National Forest, will serve as moderator. The Endangered Species Act, passed by Congress in 1973, provides special protection to those species determined to be threatened or endangered in their natural habitat. The act came up for reauthorization last year, but this has been delayed due to continued controversy.

Beattie lists three myths about the Act: the Endangered Species Act has failed to restore populations of threatened and endangered species; it protects insignificant species; not worth saving; and the protection of imperiled species carries a high



Beattie

economic cost.

As the head of the agency responsible for carrying out the mandates of the act, Beattie is committed to traveling the country to educate people about the act, and to hear their concerns.

Beattie, 46, has served as executive director for the Richard A. Snelling Center for Government in Vermont, deputy secretary of Vermont's Agency of Natural Resources, commissioner of the Vermont Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation, vice chair of a Defenders of Wildlife commission on the condition and future of the National Wildlife Refuge System, and mountaineering in

With more than 91 million acres of public land in the wildlife refuge system, Beattie spends a lot of time in the field.

"We are extremely fortunate to have her fit us into her schedule," Potts said. She said she hopes the forum will attract people from all backgrounds, including ranchers, recreationists, timber and mining interests and environmentalists.

"The whole idea of the forum is to have people make up their minds about the Endangered Species Act. But to even do that, people must think," Potts said.

The forum begins at 7 p.m. at the Rex Stage Theater in Ketchum. There is a \$4 fee for FRC members and a \$5 fee for non-members.

## Lawyers

## cut deal to drop sex charges

By Sean L. McCarby  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A 45-year-old Twin Falls man avoided a trial on alleged sexual misconduct with minors Tuesday by pleading guilty to a lesser assault charge that his lawyer says will only be punished with probation.

William Wilcox pleaded guilty before 5th District Judge Daniel B. Mead to charges of aggravated assault with the intent to commit a serious felony. The crime is punishable by up to 10 years imprisonment.

Wilcox was facing four charges of sexual abuse.

His lawyer, Tim Williams, said Tuesday that Wilcox's plea does not contain any admission of guilt to a sex crime, and that his plea agreement precludes him from serving jail time.

"The parties have agreed to probation," Williams said. "If they had continued to insist on a sex charge we would have never entered a plea."

Prosecutor Jennifer Brown Yewer said she doubted that Wilcox would receive a sentence harsher than probation if convicted of the four charges, because he lacks a previous criminal record. Yewer said she also did not relish the prospect of putting the young girls, who had accused Wilcox of molesting them in May 1993, through a public jury trial.

"It's traumatic ... for a 10-year-old or a 12-year-old to take the stand," she said.

Williams also did not want Wilcox's case to go to trial, especially since Twin Falls judges had reached guilty verdicts in two sex-abuse trials last week.

"We've been adamant of innocence all the way through," Williams said.

In a jury trial, however, Wilcox would be forced to convince the jury that his account of what transpired last year was more accurate than the young girls' account, Williams said. "You turn it in to a jury you don't know what's going to happen."

Wilcox chose to enter a guilty plea to the lesser aggravated assault charge rather than face the probability of a jury finding him guilty of sexual misconduct, Williams said.

Wilcox's plea agreement was based on a U.S. Supreme Court case that allows a defendant to enter a (guilty) plea without actually admitting to the charge, Williams said.

A charge of aggravated assault with the intent to commit a serious felony, by statute, includes the intent to commit sex crimes. But Wilcox's plea does not explicitly acknowledge that, said Williams.

"That was a risk avoidance ... that's what it was," he said.

Wilcox now faces a pre-sentencing investigation to determine the severity of his punishment.

## Medical center delays budget consideration

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Finding ways to cut \$1 million in salaries has not only caused anxiety among Magic Valley Regional Medical Center employees, it's also caused the administration to get behind in figuring out this year's budget.

Though the medical center's fiscal year started Saturday — the original target date to decide ways to cut salary expenses — the board's finance committee won't be able to consider the budget until its meeting later this month, vice president of finance

**The earliest the full board could consider adopting a budget is at its monthly meeting in November.**

Ken Fry told committee members at their meeting Tuesday night. That means the earliest the full board could consider adopting a budget is at its

monthly meeting in November. Administrator John Bingham said administrators have met with department managers for two months to talk about staffing changes. Some of the cuts will be in the nursing staff, he said.

"That is where a lot of those savings are coming from," Fry said. Some mid-management positions have been changed, and as many as 12 to 15 people also are considering early retirement, Bingham said. All together, the equivalent of 27 to 30 full-time positions will have to be eliminated, he said.

There are about 600 full-time and about 70 part-time employees at the medical center. About 270 of them are registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nurses aides.

Vice president of nursing services Janie Draney said she will report on the nursing staff transition to the full board during the executive session of its 7 p.m. Monday meeting. Nurses also will get more specific information about changes during upcoming staff meetings, she said.

Draney said she wants to decide how to change staffing without compromising quality of care.



# Mini-Cassia

## Patron says Minidoka board broke meeting law

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News Correspondent

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka County School Board says it doesn't have anything to hide after being accused of open meetings law violations.

Patron Karen Marie Whiting leveled the charge against the board at a recent board meeting. She said she was putting the board members "on notice" that she expects strict observance of the rules, including those involving executive sessions.

She said she suspected board members of not recording in the minutes decisions that are required to be made in open sessions after executive sessions are held.

She insisted that the board members disclose the subsections of the Idaho Code under which they were going to meet in executive session. The meeting's agenda for that night, distributed to people in attendance, listed the items for which the school board would meet in executive session, but did not list all the corresponding subsections.

After the board members reluctantly gave in to forming each subsection, Whiting then insisted that board members have a roll call, separately voting on whether they approved going into executive session.

In the past, trustees have voted all at once, something district attorney Tingley thought was proper as long as the voting was unanimous. Whiting cited deputy attorney general Elaine Eberhart-Maki's opinion that the state code, which says an "individual vote" is required before entering into executive session, means there should be a roll call.

"That's my interpretation of it," she said in a later interview.

Despite Whiting's urging, trustees didn't have a roll call, though Tingley said later they would look into the matter.

At the meeting, board member Bill Hefworth said the school board hasn't been trying to hide what items are discussed in executive session. He noted the agenda listed the items that were to be discussed, trustee petition, employee hire, litigation and consideration for student expulsions.

Tingley, in another interview, encouraged others to call him if they had concerns regarding executive sessions.

Whiting and other patrons have been questioning the actions of the School Board and superintendent for many months about various items.

She has urged that Superintendent Michael Bishop be replaced.

## Man kills self at wife's work

**POST FALLS (AP)** — A Couer d'Alene man shot himself in the head outside his wife's workplace, police said.

Raymond V. Pfeiffer, 28, was pronounced dead at 8 p.m. Monday at Kootenai Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Shannon Hayward.

Pfeiffer was sitting in his truck outside Pamela Pfeiffer's place of business, P.T.S. Barwell, when he left the building Monday afternoon, Lt. Rod Plank said.

Pfeiffer told his wife to get away from the truck because he had a gun. As Mrs. Pfeiffer ran back toward the building, "he apparently fired the gun out and shot one bullet into his head," Plank said.

## Family of victim plead guilty to role in death

**MOUNTAIN HOME (AP)** — The daughter and granddaughter of an 84-year-old Mountain Home woman found dead one year ago have pleaded guilty to taking part in her killing.

Kimberly Bennett, granddaughter of Velma Hartley, and her mother, Muriel K. Banes, pleaded guilty in court appearances before 4th District Judge Robert Rowett. Their trial was scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Elmore County Prosecutor Barbara Layher said Bennett pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit second-degree murder and will be sentenced Nov. 3.

Her mother, Muriel Banes, 45, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and a sentencing hearing before Rowett will begin Nov. 4. The prosecutor said as part of a plea-bargain agreement, the death penalty would not be requested.

## For shore!



Kris Felt, 10, rides along the banks of the Snake River in Burley Tuesday.

## Burley considers hiring city administrator

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The City Council needs someone with experience in city government to advise the council on new federal and state rules that are too complex and time-consuming for new council members to understand, the council said.

The mayor needs someone who can help him with the daily tasks of running the city, but who doesn't require permission for every minor facet like the city clerk, Councilman Curtis Mendenhall said.

"We really realize that one person can't handle it all," Mendenhall said.

Monday, the council introduced a resolution allowing the mayor to appoint an administrator. The appointment would have to be

**'We really realize that one person can't handle it all.'**

— Burley Councilman Curtis Mendenhall

approved by the council. If appointed, an administrator would oversee the city's day-to-day operations, the budget and ensure that policies are carried out and rules are followed, according to the council's resolution.

The mayor now oversees city departments; the city clerk handles the budget and other tasks. Mayor Frank Bauman said he is considering reducing the mayor's job to a part-time position, but said he doesn't know what duties he would perform in that role.

Council members said they will probably offer the job to Brinegar if city residents support the idea of an administrator. The council has not set a salary, but some members say it will be higher than the city clerk's payroll because of the extra responsibility.

To offset the higher salary, the city would cut other parts of the budget, Councilman Darin Tindus said.

Brinegar makes \$36,000 and has worked as the city clerk for 20 years, he said.

The council emphasized that the administrator is not a city manager, a position that has sparked political controversy in Twin Falls and other cities. Hiring a city manager would change the city's form of government so that the mayor was elected by the council, Mendenhall said.

"We are not going to change any form of city government whatsoever," Mendenhall said.

The administrator would attend council meetings and make recommendations on policies, according to the resolution. He or she would not have a vote.

## Forest Services looks to make Taft Tunnel part of rail-trail

**LOOKOUT PASS (AP)** — Supporters of a proposed scenic trail over the Idaho Montana border won a major victory with a Forest Service decision to reopen the Taft Tunnel.

The Forest Service announced it will develop the "Route of the Hiawatha" as an interpretive and recreational rail-trail along the abandoned Milwaukee Railroad line across the Bitterroot Mountains.

"This is a slam dunk victory," said Jim Fowler of the Taft Tunnel Preservation Society. "We cannot thank the Forest Service enough for listening."

Fowler said groups that want to keep the Taft Tunnel open had been at odds with the Forest Service over the cost of making it safe for use. The agency claimed it would be prohibitively expensive to make repairs.

Bur Fowler praised the Forest Service for taking another look.

According to a decision written by St. Joe District Ranger Brad Gilbert and Acting Superior District Ranger Richard Kramer, public comments about the importance of the tunnel to the trail led them to conclude "it would be a disservice not to reopen it for public use and enjoyment."

The selected alternative will allow for both motorized and non-motorized use of 33 miles of the trail, while the final 13 miles of the Loop Creek drainage in Idaho will be open to only non-motorized use.

Alternate motorized access routes will be made available for the Loop Creek area, and there also will

be a permit system to allow use of the area by people who are not physically able to hike or bike.

"We got a pretty good feel of what people wanted and the majority seemed to support multiple use," Kramer said.

The decision will be open to appeal for 45 days, Kramer said. Then the Forest Service will begin looking at the design of the trail and what repairs would be needed to railroad bridges and tunnels.

Funding for the project will be the next major hurdle.

"We hope to get the money so we can develop a detailed design," Kramer said.

Fowler said the Taft Tunnel Preservation Society has always wanted to avoid depending too much on government funding for the project.

"From the first day we have wanted to stay away from making this a pork barrel project," he said. "We want to use the resources available within the community to make it happen."

He said his group would like to see as much as possible of the \$390,000 Congress recently approved for the project from the Forest Service's existing trail budget to go to actual work on the trail rather than studies.

"We hope the Forest Service will allow us to give them our designs so things can move quickly," Fowler said.

Kramer said the Forest Service will welcome the help.

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## Idaho/West

## Teen-ager shows no regret for officer's death

PAYETTE (AP) — Sitting in a stolen Volkswagen on a January morning, 14-year-old James Robert "Bobby" Lee Moore cocked a small-caliber pistol as New Plymouth Police Officer Ronald Wade Feldner walked to the car.

"When he rolled up behind us, I'd already cocked the gun. When he took the registration, the decision was made," Moore said in an interview with The Idaho Statesman.

Some local authorities say they are not surprised by his callous comments and feel the death penalty would be appropriate.

Feldner, 29, asked Moore to show the registration in the early hours of Jan. 20, and returned to the patrol car. Moore made up his mind he was not going to jail. When the officer came back, Moore shot the father of four in the face.

Moore, now 15, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in July. He is scheduled to be sentenced Thursday in 3rd District Court.

At the face-a-life-or-death term, Moore expressed no regret for shooting Feldner.

"I know what I did was a serious crime, and many, many people have been hurt by it," he

**'I know a lot of cops; I wouldn't mind doing (to them) what I did to him.'**

—James Robert "Bobby" Moore, scheduled to be sentenced Thursday in the murder of Officer Ronald Wade Feldner

said. "I'm sorry for the family. If I had the chance to take it back, I would."

But asked if he was sorry for killing Feldner, Moore replied: "He's not hurting right now."

Popular in town, Feldner was just the wrong officer to shoot, Moore said, calling him "Mr. Perfect."

If it had not been Feldner that night, it might have been some other officer some other night.

"I know a lot of cops; I wouldn't mind doing (to them) what I did to him," Moore said.

Moore said he and other youths had followed police cars before, intending to shoot an officer if they were pulled over.

"There was nothing in (interview) that I didn't know about him," New Plymouth Police Chief Fred Coburn said of Moore. "I think he should have the death penalty. They should make an example of him. Until there's a punishment for the crime, we're not going to have any stop to it."

"The idea that he's sorry for the Feldner family is a crock," added Fruitland Police Chief Bud Reifsnider. "Once the odds were against him, when he didn't have advantage, the sneak, he gave up."

His mother, Mary Peggy Moore, was convicted Sept. 15 of illegally buying the murder weapon. But Moore sees no blame for her.

"She should not have been held responsible. I'm the one who did it," he said.

When Moore pleaded guilty, Payette County Prosecutor Bruce Birch asked not to seek the death penalty. But 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston said he was not bound by that agreement.

## EchoHawk prepares rules for agencies 'taking' property

BOISE (AP) — From now on, state agencies will have to review administrative or regulatory actions to see if they are an improper "taking" of private property.

If they are, a property owner could be entitled to compensation from the agency doing the "taking," Attorney General Larry EchoHawk said Tuesday.

The last Legislature passed a law requiring the attorney general to come up with guidelines for state agencies to evaluate the impact of proposed regulations.

EchoHawk released the guidelines at a news conference, calling the new law "good government legislation."

The new law applies only to state agencies, but EchoHawk said he has mailed copies of the guidelines to city and county officials.

"I strongly urge city and county officials when making decisions affecting private property to adopt this procedure, bringing the same good government approach to citizens at the local level," he said.

The guidelines say courts have recognized three situations when private property may be considered "taken" because of government action.

When government action causes physical occupation of property, such as when land is taken for a



EchoHawk

highway right of way.

When a regulation or action causes physical invasion of property, such as recurring flooding or aviation overflight intrusions.

When a regulation effectively eliminates all economic value of private property.

The guidelines say government has a legitimate right to regulate or limit the use of private property if necessary to protect public health, safety and welfare. That includes abating public nuisances, terminating illegal activity and establishing building codes, safety standards or sanitary requirements.

"Government also may limit the use of property through land use planning, zoning ordinances, setbacks, requirements and environmental regulations," the guidelines say.

"If a government regulation... destroys a fundamental property right, such as the right of possession, exclude others from or dispose of property, it could constitute a compensable 'taking,'" the advisory said.

It suggests six reviews of all actions and regulations prior to enactment to determine if they could be considered "taking" of property.

## Man seeks OK to mine river

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Water Resources is seeking public comment on a proposal from a McCall man to be allowed to remove 25 cubic yards of rock from the main Salmon River near Riggins.

"In an application to the state, Douglas C. Sprague said he wants to test the commercial market for river rock. If the initial operation is successful, he would apply for permission to move into a much larger commercial venture," Sprague said.

The stream channel alteration application seeks permission to remove up to 25 cubic yards, about three or four gravel truckloads, from the river bank with a crane or by pulling them up the bank with a truck.

Sprague said the rocks, which would average 2 feet wide by 2 feet long, no more than seven inches thick, would be sold commercially for use in landscaping.

The project is planned for two sites on the east bank of the Salmon along U.S. Highway 95 just west of Riggins, near the Bridge north of Riggins. That's where Idaho moves from the Mountain time zone to the Pacific time zone.

## McDevitt wants pay raise for judges

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court will ask the Legislature to approve a 12-percent salary increase for all state judges next year, Chief Justice Charles McDevitt said.

"The judges in all the districts are overworked and need a significant pay increase," McDevitt said Monday. "They haven't had one in two years."

Relatively low pay among Idaho jurists hurts the system's ability to get good judges, he said. Nationally, Idaho ranks 43rd in district court pay and 45th in supreme court salary.

"The last two openings we had on the district level had few applicants," McDevitt said. Three people applied for one of the

openings and five for the other. The annual salary for most magistrates is \$66,794. District judges get \$74,215; district administrative judges \$75,715; state Court of Appeals judges \$78,183; Supreme Court justices \$79,183, and the chief justice \$80,683.

McDevitt, who has with reporters as justices began hearing oral arguments in Coeur d'Alene on northern Idaho cases, also said the Supreme Court would decide late this year or early in 1995 whether to allow cameras in state courtrooms.

Still, and video, cameras are allowed in appellate courts, but not on the district and magistrate levels. McDevitt said a panel of judges, lawyers and media representatives is developing guidelines.

Even if cameras are allowed, judges will retain the right to ban them from hearings when they consider them inappropriate. McDevitt said coverage of the O.J. Simpson murder case shows how media attention can jeopardize the fairness of a trial.

"In my opinion, the conduct of the media in Los Angeles hasn't helped the effort of those who want cameras in the courtroom," he said.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court's hearings in Coeur d'Alene are the first with three women on the five-member bench. Besides Justices Cathy Silak and Linda Copple Trout, 2nd District Judge Ida Leggett is sitting in for Justice Stephen Bistline, who is recovering from shoulder surgery.

## 2nd purchaser backs out of steamboat deal

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP) — The steamboat Jean is two buyers away from being turned into scrap.

For the second time this year, a purchaser of the Jean has withdrawn from an agreement to buy the boat, Christine Brady, historic sites administrator for the Idaho State Historical Society, said Monday.

Emre Dluhos of Belleville, N.J., called the Historical Society about two weeks ago to say the height of the water and a bridge on the Clearwater River between Lapwai and Lewiston, Idaho, made it impossible to move the boat. Brady said he had not indicated where he wanted to moor it.

The \$2.2 million survey or's instrument called a theodolite that Dluhos offered as payment for the Jean are being returned to him, Brady said.

## Ida-Pine officials say mill will close soon

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The Ida-Pine Mill will shut down in 60 days, eliminating 105 to 110 jobs six months sooner than expected, officials said.

Thomas Shaffer, general manager of the mill, said Monday many workers already have found jobs elsewhere and left the Grangeville plant.

Shaffer and mill owner Robert Krogh announced plans about a month ago to close the mill about June 1, 1995. But Shaffer said the date was moved up after the mill's production outlook changed.

Krogh also owns the Clearwater Forest Industries mill in Kooskia, but Shaffer said there are no plans to close that operation.

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# Food & Home

## What's for lunch?



### Casseroles fit — for company

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Readers have been searching for great casseroles to serve guests. Betty Brown of Twin Falls found several tried-and-true hits, right in her recipe box.

"I am enclosing three recipes for chicken," she wrote, "two are for casseroles (and very good) and one is for an unusual company dinner of chicken (also very good if you like flavorful, slightly exotic recipes)."

#### CHICKEN & SUMMER SQUASH

**CASSEROLE**  
1 package Stove Top stuffing mix  
1 cup sour cream or 1/2 cup yogurt  
1 can cream of chicken or celery soup  
1/2 cup margarine, melted  
1 small onion, chopped

2 cups (or more) chicken, cooked and cubed  
3 to 5 medium zucchini cut into chunks

Cook squash and onion in 1/2 cup water (simmer for not more than 5 minutes.) Drain and mix vegetables with soup and sour cream. Pour melted margarine over stuffing mix. Toss. Mix 1/2 stuffing into squash/soup mixture. Add chicken. Pour into large casserole and top with remaining crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until heated through.  
Serves 8.  
This is also delicious made with fresh asparagus instead of zucchini.

#### CHICKEN & RICE CASSEROLE

Put 1 package Uncle Ben's wild and white rice mix in bottom of large casserole. Sprinkle package seasonings over rice. Place 6 chicken breasts (or thighs) on rice. Pour over 2 scant cups water. Then sprinkle 1 package dry onion soup mix over chicken. Mix 1 can mushroom soup with scant can water. Pour over all — cover. Bake at 325 degrees for 2 1/2 hours.

#### MOROCCAN CHICKEN

3 cloves garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil  
1 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
Black pepper to taste  
4 chicken legs (drumsticks and thighs, skin removed)  
Peel from 1 lemon (zest) and juice  
1/2 cup Greek olives (black and green) — or ordinary olives  
10 or more dates, halved lengthwise

Combine garlic, oil and spices in large bowl. Add chicken and coat with mixture. Marinate, covered, for 1 to 2 hours. Use deep heavy skillet over medium heat. Add chicken. Cover and cook 20 minutes or until browned. Turn and cook another 20 minutes. Add lemon zest, juice, olives and dates. Add small amount of water and dry. Serve with whole green beans and carrots.

**Requests**  
Madge Snelson of Filer is looking for popcorn recipes.  
At Christmas time, they sell large tins of three kinds of popcorn — plain, caramel and one cheese," she wrote. "Does anyone have a recipe for the Parmesan cheese corn?"  
Julie Peyman of Twin Falls is searching for several recipes.

"Do you or your readers have ideas or recipes I can use for the hundreds of jalapeno peppers I have left in my garden?" she wrote. "Also, I have made some sun-dried tomatoes from a recipe that was in the newspaper, but I'm not sure what to use them for. Could you help me out?"  
She continued, "One more request: I am looking for a recipe for red candied apples like you get at the fair."

Marcella Povalawski of Buhl is trying to find a beautiful, but elusive, orange chiffon cake with chocolate swirls. She saw it somewhere — maybe a newspaper or magazine — in June. She clipped out the recipe but can't make it for a bake sale; but has lost the clippings.  
"I can still see that cake pictured somewhere, but where?" she wrote.

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.

When the noon bell rings, 25 million school children each day head to the cafeteria for a school lunch. Schools are making a special effort to serve meals that appeal to those young appetites. Using new technology and a greater understanding of nutrition, they can provide healthier selections, too.

"There are many more choices in school lunchrooms today," explains Ann Opitz of the American School Food Service Association. The ASFSA represents the school food service industry, which is responsible for providing school lunches.

Opitz, who edits the ASFSA publication, School Food Service & Nutrition, says that schools "are being more creative in their formats, such as food courts, with ethnic menu selections, delis, salad bars and potato bars."

More than just a midday meal, school lunches can help shape lifelong healthy eating habits. Because of nutrition's critical role in child development, the National School Lunch Program is undergoing significant changes.

Noting the important link between diet and health, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which oversees the school lunch program, is proposing federal regulations that would require all schools to meet specific nutrient standards for lunches and breakfasts.

School lunches will now be analyzed for key nutrients and recommended levels of fat and saturated fat, as well as calories, cholesterol, sodium and dietary fiber.

"Chronic disease often begins in childhood," the USDA stated. "Since eating habits are firmly established by age 12, it is essential that dietary patterns be formed early."

#### CHICKEN AND PEAR PITA POCKETS

3 cups diced cooked chicken  
1 can (16 oz.) U.S.A. Bartlett pears, thoroughly drained and diced  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup raisins or chopped dates  
1/2 cup each nonfat plain yogurt and low-fat mayonnaise

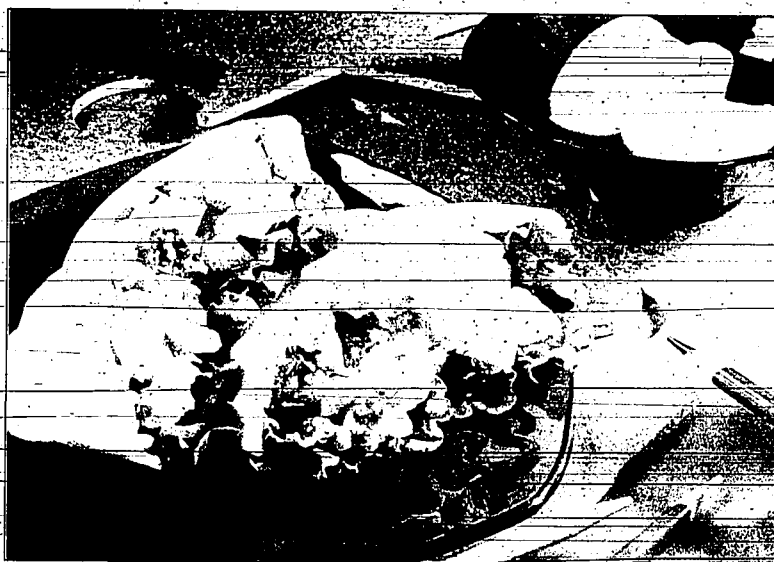
1 teaspoon each salt, lemon pepper and dried rosemary leaves, crushed  
6 pita pocket bread, halved  
12 lettuce leaves

Combine chicken, pears, celery and raisins in medium bowl. Prepare dressing by blending yogurt, mayonnaise, salt, lemon pepper and rosemary. Combine dressing and pear mixture; mix well. Refrigerate until serving. To serve, line each pita half with lettuce leaf. Portion 1/2 cup mixture into each half.

Makes 6 servings.  
Nutritional Analysis Per Serving: Calories — 407; protein — 28 g.; fat — 7.8 g. (16 percent calories from fat); carbohydrates — 56.5 g.; cholesterol — 68 mg.; fiber — 3.3 g.; and sodium — 807 mg.

#### PEACH CHOCOLATE CHIP BARS

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
4 large egg whites  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 can (16 oz.) U.S.A. Bartlett pears, thoroughly drained and diced



Eat a pita, Chicken and pear pita pockets, above, make a tasty and healthy lunch. Below, peachy chocolate chip bars and pear muffins are a scrumptious treat.

2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats  
1 1/2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips

Mix butter and sugar in mixing bowl. Blend in egg whites, vanilla and pears. Combine oats, flour, baking soda and salt in medium bowl. Add to pear mixture and mix well. Stir in chocolate chips. Spread in greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown on top. Cool on rack and cut into 24 squares.

Makes 24 servings.  
Nutritional Analysis Per Serving: Calories — 159; protein — 2.8 g.; fat — 6.0 g. (31 percent calories from fat); carbohydrates — 24.6 g.; cholesterol — 10 mg.; fiber — 1.37 g.; and sodium — 92 mg.

#### PEAR MUFFINS

2 large egg whites  
3 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 can (16 oz.) U.S.A. Bartlett pears, thoroughly drained and diced

Please see LUNCH/C8

### School lunch facts

- 25 million children eat school lunches in 92,000 schools every day — more than half the 42 million children enrolled in the nation's schools.
- Five million breakfasts a day are served in schools.
- The National School Lunch Program is the largest child nutrition program in the world. Lunches provide at least 1/3 of the child's daily nutrient requirements.
- The President of the United States, by proclamation, establishes one week in October each year as "National School Lunch Week."
- More than 300 million servings of canned pears are consumed each year in school lunches.
- Facts courtesy of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the American School Food Service Association and the Pacific Coast Canned Pear Service.

### Cook's profile

## Cook prefers simple, fun entertaining

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Given a choice, Marlene Berry said she'd rather prepare food for company than do the everyday style of cooking.

"I love to entertain," she said. "I love to have our family and friends here. It gives me a reason to clean my house and prepare special things."

But Berry said she believes it's better to keep it simple. She said when her children come for a visit they enjoy just being together.

"They like the cooking and they expect good food; but they don't like me to knock myself out," she said. "Relaxing is more important than making a big deal out of eating."

It's the same for a dinner party. If you knock yourself out doing the cooking, Berry said, you're not going to be a good hostess. To really enjoy such a party takes planning far enough ahead to prepare the house and food — and inviting people far enough in advance to plan an it.

Berry advises against trying new recipes on a large group.

"Maybe you could do this with intimate friends that you know will like you anyway," she said.

Here are a couple of menus Berry has used for company, with one being more expensive than the other.

"It's a matter of money or time," she said. "I find that the things that are inexpensive usually take more time."

For the more costly menu, Berry starts with an easy shrimp cocktail appetizer. She buys very large shrimp and, for the cocktail sauce, she mixes ketchup, horseradish and ketchup, to taste.

She said she used to go to a lot of trouble to prepare her own Caesar salad, but now she just buys romaine lettuce, cucumbers and Girard's Caesar dressing. A few hours ahead, she soaks the lettuce in a sinkful of cold water to remove any bugs or dirt, pats it dry, returns it to a head and stores it in a plastic bag in the refrigerator.

"Everybody says, 'Ah, this is so good,'" she said, "and it's right out of the bottle."

For the main course, Berry likes to fix prime rib.

She starts by telling her butcher how many people it should serve and has him estimate



From her home nestled in the Snake River Canyon, Marlene Berry enjoys entertaining family and friends.

the pounds and cut the meat off the ribs in the bone when it's time to eat. After heavily salting and peppering the

Please see COOK/C8

### Inside

Club Calendar	C2
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# Club Calendar

## WEDNESDAY

**Addictions Anonymous (Wu Wu)**  
8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
8:00, 8:30 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  
8:00 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 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"**  
Jackpot Group  
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Buddhist Kiwanis Club**  
Non-unit at Ramona Restaurant.  
Dinner at senior center.  
Burley Club  
8 p.m. at the Kiwanis Club.  
Non-unit at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.  
Non-unit at Burley Inn.  
Burley Overstayers Anonymous  
7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552.

**Burley Sororities**  
Dinner at the Burley Elks Lodge.  
Cholesterol Screening  
By appointment from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Cassia County Public Health Department, basement of the county courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.

**Cocaine Anonymous**  
8 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.  
Grange Association  
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil; meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

**Filer Senior Citizens**  
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Center.  
Gooding Overstayers Anonymous  
7 p.m. at Walker Center.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

**Hagerman Valley Senior Center**  
Dinner at noon at senior center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Non-unit at 6:30 p.m. at Kithlin Inn.  
Non-unit at senior center.  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48  
8 p.m. at Public Library.  
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club  
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.

**Magic Valley Phish Club**  
7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall in Harrison Street and Shop Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.  
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous  
Ensemble Group (open meeting)  
8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Onida. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

**Mini-Casita Optimists**  
Non-unit at Yorda Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.  
Overstayers Anonymous  
6 to 9 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.  
Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous  
Non-unit at 429 F. St.  
Rupert Immunization Clinic  
9 to 11 a.m. at McDonald's County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.

**Rupert Rotary Club**  
Non-unit at Rupert Elks Lodge.  
Serenity at Noon (a Narcotics Anonymous meeting)  
Non-unit at 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 At-Aton  
7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 635 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. For more information, call 436-6324.

**Survivors of Incest**  
12 to 1 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
Teen Support Group  
7 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 Moore. For more information, call 671-7723.  
Teen Support Group  
4 to 5 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.  
The Network  
1 p.m. at Suburban Restaurant in Twin Falls.  
The Writers Group  
7:30 p.m. at 105 S. 325 E. For more information, call 436-9918.  
Twin Falls Lions Club

Non-unit at Western Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls Rotary Club  
Lunch at noon at senior center. Lunch is \$5 for guests and members of other clubs.  
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
Dinner at noon at senior center. For more information, call 734-5084.  
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309  
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**ADULT CHILDREN**  
Dinner at noon at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
Al-Anon - Ketchikan  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5090.  
Al-Anon - Twin Falls  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5090.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5090.

**American Cancer Society**  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5090.

**Burley Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
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**Al-Anon - Step Meeting**  
Non-unit at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Al-Anon - Wendell**  
Non-unit at Hope Lutheran Church, 1252 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5090.

**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge"**  
Jackpot Group  
Non-unit at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5090.

**American Cancer Society**  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5090.

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more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.

**Narcotics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoshone Ave. W.

**ACB: Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge**  
7:30 p.m. with players from 0-50 master points eligible to play at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. An instructor will present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.

**Al-Anon - Ketchikan**  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5090.

**Al-Anon - Kimberly**  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5090.

**Al-Anon - Senior Citizens Center on Main Street**  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5090.

**Al-Anon - Shoshone**  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5090.

**Al-Anon - Senior Citizens Center on Main Street**  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5090.

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**Al-Anon - Shoshone**  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-5090.

8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-0700.

**Al-Anon - Gooding**  
8 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoshone Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5484 or 736-0918.

**Al-Anon - Hailey**  
8 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall, 101 First Street. For more information, call 783-4022.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
Non-unit at 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
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**Love, Acceptance, Forgiveness**  
A support group for people who have experienced love, acceptance, forgiveness. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. at Faith Chapel, D and Adams in Jerome. For more information, call 736-0918.

**Magicha's Barbershop Chorus**  
7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.  
Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club  
Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 246 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
Mini-Casita Area Narcotics Anonymous  
(open smoking meeting)  
Book study from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at 524 Onida in Rupert. For more information, call the 24-hour hotline at 678-1330.  
New Patterns for Better Relationships  
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harmon St.  
Parent Support Group  
7 p.m. at Head Start Center, 206 Falls Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5084.

**Rupert Kiwanis**  
Non-unit at Rupert Elks Lodge.  
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce  
7:30 p.m. at Golden Years Senior Center, 218 N. Rail St. All merchants welcome.  
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims  
7 p.m. for location and more information, call 736-7258.  
Take Off: Double Scenery (TOPS) No. 256  
6 p.m. at Cassia County School - Inverness office in Burley. For more information, call 678-8816.

**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 Capitol Hill.  
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. 2031  
7:30 p.m. at Old Rupert Armory, 11th and D Streets.

**Victims of Child Abuse**  
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Courthouse, Room 4 Wooded Kiwanis Club.  
Non-unit at Cava's Mexican Food.  
This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations, meetings, times and places. To have a listing listed, or to update your meeting information, send twice with name of the organization, day and week(s) of meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon, Monday.

**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at senior center.  
Hagerman Valley Senior Center  
Dinner at noon at senior center. Center open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Hagerman Valley Senior Center  
Dinner at noon at senior center.

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8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
Gooding Senior Citizens  
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## Home &amp; Garden

## Old-country Eldora has touch of today

Were it not for French doors on the ground floor and a round-top window on the second level, a casual observer might easily mistake the Eldora for an historic country farmhouse.

This home, by guest designer Steve Duarte of Bordentown, N.J., has a T-shaped configuration—three-sided porch and uncluttered exterior—that serve as pleasant reminders of simpler times.

Understated simplicity carries over to the interior of this four-bedroom, three-bathroom home as well, but at no loss of convenience.

A large entry closet is just inside the door. Family living is on the ground floor and bedrooms upstairs.

Natural light, muted by a wrap-around porch, enters the large living room from three sides, suffusing the room with a soft glow.

Fireplace and stairway are centrally located, separating the living room from the kitchen and dining area while providing a source of supplemental heat.

The U-shaped kitchen has plen-

ty of counter space and comes equipped with a pantry and built-in appliances.

An exterior door in the adjacent utility room allows it to double as a mud room. A half-bath is also nearby, convenient to both the kitchen and the garage.

Upstairs, the vaulted master bedroom is as large as the living room.

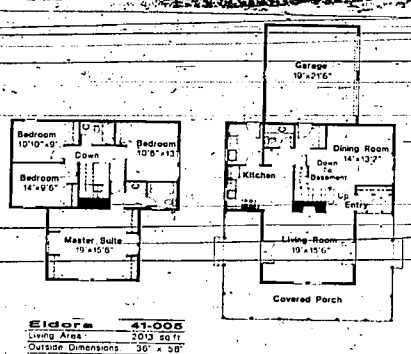
Closets line two walls, interrupted by sunny alcoves—ideal for window seats, or a desk and a sewing machine.

A private bathroom serves the Eldora's owners' suite, while the other three bedrooms share another bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Please specify the Eldora 41-005 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring more than 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



## Find 'Black Gold' right in the kitchen

Compost, or "Black Gold" to gardeners, is an easily-made garden staple, and the recipe for it can hardly be repeated too often.

You won't need a commercially-made compost that sells for several hundred dollars out of a magazine ad, nor a Ph.D. in chemistry to get the stuff cooking.

If your compost-simmers-along correctly, there won't be an offensive smell, but it won't be the most attractive item in your yard, either. Either put it somewhere behind the garage or screen it with shrubs. Do choose a hollow, that collects water, and remember that compost will do better in a partially shaded, sheltered spot than a sunny, exposed one.

As for nearly every other garden project, fall is the perfect time to start a compost pile. So much better to pile your leaves and clippings up into a mixture that will yield black gold than to put it all in plastic and have it hauled to the landfill.

Treat yourself to one of those cute little plastic containers to sit beside the kitchen sink. Train yourself and your family and friends to scrape vegetable and fruit peelings, coffee grounds and all the other kitchen waste (though not meat or meat products) into it. You are on your way to doing your small but important part in regenerating the earth.

Besides feeling morally superior, you're making a wondrous soil additive. Most leaves contain twice as many minerals as the manure commonly used as fertilizer. Compost improves the soil's capacity to absorb water and helps plants use nitrogen and other nutrients.



**Cathy Walworth Green**  
thumprints

And you won't have to buy bagged soil amendments—next spring because you were clever enough to make your own this fall.

Build the pile on open ground, or put everything in a bin if you like. A good size is 3 to 5 feet high and 5 to 8 feet square.

Layer the pile, starting with an inch or so of "hot" manure and garbage at the bottom, followed by about a foot of green matter, such as grass clippings. Sprinkle in additives now, such as phosphate, bone meal, blood meal or potash if you like. Add an inch of soil. Moist—the layer-throughly. Repeat.

When the whole thing is 3 to 5 feet high, cover it with straw or soil and let it sit in the middle of the pile dry out. Turn the pile twice in the first two weeks to get air to everything. After that, turn it only once monthly. Your garden will thank you next spring.

If the pile begins to smell anything like an elephant house, fluff things up with a rake to add air. Add some soil and manure and let the pile dry out. Turn the pile twice in the first two weeks to get air to everything. After that, turn it only once monthly. Your garden will thank you next spring.

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.

## Metal studs sturdier, less costly than wood

Metal studs, used increasingly by home builders, are also catching on with do-it-yourselfers.

Traditionally, wood has been used for studs, which are the basic component of walls in most homes.

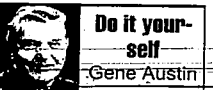
Studs made of thin sheet steel, generally galvanized to help prevent rust, are sold at many home centers and lumber yards, usually at lower prices than good-quality wood studs.

When recently compared prices at a home center, eight-foot metal studs sold for \$1.39 each, while eight-foot, air-dried wood studs were \$2.79 each. Studs are also available in 10-foot lengths at slightly higher prices.

Major distributors of metal studs are large home-center companies such as Georgia-Pacific Corp.

While home builders sometimes use special steel components for framing houses including floors and roofs, the metal studs sold at most home centers and lumber yards are intended only for use in interior partitions or walls that are not load bearing (do not help support a ceiling or roof).

For example, metal studs would be a good choice for constructing a walk-in closet in an existing room,



**Do it yourself**  
**Gene Austin**

or for building partition walls to divide a large room.

The metal, thin as a dime, is bent into a C shape with the outer edges of the C bent back into a lip that adds stiffness. At intervals, the body of the C has knockouts or places where the metal is pierced so a small piece is easily removed. The knockouts let builders easily run wiring or plumbing pipes through the studs.

When assembled into a wall, studs are actually quite rigid and, unlike wood, won't shrink, bend or warp as time passes.

A metal stud is also much lighter than a wood stud. Metal studs are easily cut to length with metal shears or snips. To avoid skin cuts from sharp edges, leather-palmed gloves should be worn when working with metal framing materials.

Metal studs are installed vertically in horizontal steel channels called tracks. The tracks, sold in 10-

foot lengths, form the top and bottom pieces of the wall.

To build a partition, the tracks are generally screwed first to the floor, and ceiling, then studs are positioned in the tracks on 16-inch or 24-inch centers. The tracks must be carefully plumbed and positioned to make a perfectly vertical wall, of course.

Metal studs are fastened to the tracks with special self-drilling screws, available from dealers. A power drill-screwdriver is needed to drive the screws.

Wood is sometimes used as part of metal-framed walls. Wood studs are used when framing an opening for a door in a metal wall, for example. This provides a solid wood structure for attaching the door hinges, latch and trim. Wood should also be used to frame window openings.

Like wood-framed walls, metal walls are surfaced with gypsum wallboard (drywall). Self-drilling drywall screws are used to fasten the wallboard to the steel studs. Wallboard, usually sold in sheets measuring four feet by eight feet, should be installed with the longest dimension horizontal.

Wallboard joints are taped and

smoothed with joint compound in the usual way. Metal corner bead should be used at outside corners to protect the wallboard edges from damage.

For more information on using steel studs, obtain a copy of "Metal Studs & Accessories." The free leaflet is available by writing Georgia-Pacific, Dept. 071205, Box 1763, Norcross, Ga. 30091.

Getting Special Effects with paint is the subject of "Red Hot Painting Projects," an interesting new booklet by Red Devil, a leading manufacturer of enamels. The free booklet tells how to use paint and clear finish in such decorative techniques as decoupage, stenciling, marbling and sponging.

The projects include instructions for decorating a suburban mailbox (the roadside type) with stylish red, white and blue colors. There is also a page of tips on preparing wood and metal for painting and staining.

To get a copy of the booklet, write Red Hot Devil, Box 190950, Dallas, Tex. 75219.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

## In-decorating, the perfect match is not always a perfect match

Orange County Register

Decorating used to go like this: "We wanted everything to match. We had matching bedroom suites and matching living-room suites. We picked a color, matched it with a fabric and stretched the combination in one form or another from the kitchen to the living room and the bath. Try to match plaids and stripes and you were decorator dead."

It was kind of like tract C&K design. Lots of restrictions. Nothing creative, please. And one following the rules.

Well, friends, trash that. We've broken out of the match-it-match-it mentality. It's now tre chic, strip it up and then mix it up a little more. Plaid, stripes and prints—all in the same design scheme. Ah, you say. You can't handle it? Of course you can.

To make sure you get it right the first time, we're borrowing the following tips from Meri Stevens, president of Waverly Fabrics, and Atlanta designer Peggy Covell, who discuss the secrets of mixing it up in the September issue of Victorian Sampler magazine.

The best way to coordinate floral, check, stripe and print patterns in everything from fabrics and wallpaper to walls and floors, Stevens says, is with color. Color coordinates.

First, decide what mood you want to create—a dark tartan plaid for a library or a bright floral for a bedroom with a garden feel.

Then choose the main statement print you'll be working with. More than likely, it will be a fairly large, eye-catching print with various colors. Don't get crazy. Be sure to pick a print with just one pattern.

Use the statement print as your decorating guide. Build the room around it by picking up colors from the print and transferring them to other items such as upholstery, drapes, wall coverings, rugs, pillows. For example, with a floral, pull out a single color for a solid on a chair or a pillow or for a stripe on a sofa.

Covell says mixing textures doesn't mean just combining different fabrics, but rather all surfaces—woods, fabrics, upholstery and furniture.

## Lounge lessons: Take a class in Dorm Decor 101

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Undress a college dorm room, and it's likely to look a lot like it did generations ago: small and ugly.

If you've ever lived on a college campus, you know the enduring look: any-variation-of-white walls; earthen brown floors scuffed dull by loafers, Reeboks and Birkenstocks; a paltry window with curtains better suited to a shower than a bedroom; Army-issue bunk beds or equally attractive stand-aparts; institutional-gray metal or scratched wood desks too ugly to appreciate and too heavy to get rid of; matching chairs that wouldn't make the cut at Goodwill.

Welcome to your 12-by-14-foot home, frosh—and your first college class: Dorm Decor 101.

Lesson No. 1:

Lower your expectations. Your empty dorm room is likely to resemble a place where People Who Do Bad Things are sent.

"The expectations as time goes on are much more that people are going to have a more palatial setting," says area manager Jack Rook at the University of Colorado's housing office.

The reality? "The room is not as big as the U-Haul trailer with all the stuff they're going to bring," Rook says. "And they have to share space with a roommate."

**Any-variation-of-white walls; earthen brown floors scuffed dull by loafers, Reeboks and Birkenstocks; a paltry window with curtains better suited to a shower than a bedroom; Army-issue bunk beds or equally attractive stand-aparts; institutional-gray metal or scratched wood desk too ugly to appreciate and too heavy to get rid of.**  
**Welcome to your 12-by-14-foot home, frosh.**

Lesson No. 2:  
Less is more.

Make the most of your crackerbox. Start by seeing what you can liberate floor space by lofting the beds.

"The first thing that usually happens is that the beds come unhooked," says Rook, who works within a Boulder campus network encompassing 21 dorms and 6,000 students. "They may actually create a situation where there's an entirely different level of the room; it's a matter of getting the whole complex up off the floor."

Add as little furniture as possible; arrange what you have to make an ample traffic pattern that will help enlarge the space.

One note: Don't expect to jetison the room's basic furnishings for more stylish accoutrements of your own; storage space on campus is scarce.

J.C. Penney, which claims the "stark setting (of a dorm room) provides an ideal opportunity for self-expression," suggests stackable

storage cubes as a bedside table that holds books and supplies. Target offers all-wood stackers in several colors and styles.

Lesson No. 3:

Color your world.

If your main goal is a humble one—i.e., to make the room look bigger—it's best to stick with the kind-of-white paint that's probably already on the walls. Mixes of prints and patterns—sometimes known as the Laura Ashley look—shrink an already small room. Light walls, or a light rug on that dirt-brown floor, open the space.

If you like the neutral look but feel adrift in a sea of beige, consider colorful bed linens as an anchor. J.C. Penney suggests a Southwest print of teal, plum and cranberry. Target opts for a floral print comforter. Both stores recommend matching drapes and/or valances.

Then again, you may prefer personality over subtlety.

"Some people will want it absolutely symmetrical," Rook says. "The first thing they do is get state-of-the-art carpet to put over the tiles. You go into the room and it looks like something out of 'House Beautiful.' And others, it's like 'What's the weirdest thing we can do to this room?'"

Here's a thought from J.C. Penney: Paint the walls waist-high in a bright color. Add two thin, black horizontal strips of tape, several inches apart, to create a chair effect. With sponge sponges of different sizes, paint within the borders, using complementary colors.

But before you pick up a brush, pick up on school policy: It may take a dim view of bright colors.

In general, colleges allow room alterations that aren't permanent.

Lesson No. 4:

Light up your life.

Sooner or later, you're bound to study. Make your eyes happy and use a space-saving adjustable pole lamp to throw some light on the subject without cluttering your desk.

Lesson No. 5:

Swallow your pride.

Discount stores such as Target, J.C. Penney and Wal-Mart carry dorm decor items within the budgets of most students. But if you're truly living on a shoestring, remember that Dumpster diving and other forms of scrounging are cheap, time-honored ways to give your abode in academia that eccentric look.

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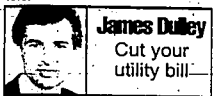
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# Home & Garden

## Water-type solar collectors are effective, inexpensive

**Q: I want to build an inexpensive solar collector that I can use to heat my hot water, swimming pool water, and my house in the winter. I have some scrap lumber and my budget is only \$100. What do you recommend?** D. A.

**A:** Building an inexpensive do-it-yourself water-type solar collector (circulates water instead of air) is your best choice. You can build a basic solar collector for less than \$100 using some scrap materials. As your budget allows, you can purchase or build additional collectors.



**James Duiley**  
Cut your utility bill

Water-type collectors are effective for heating water, swimming pools and your house air. This provides year-round utility bill savings for a quick payback. Water is also a natural energy storage medium to maintain even heat throughout the night in the winter.

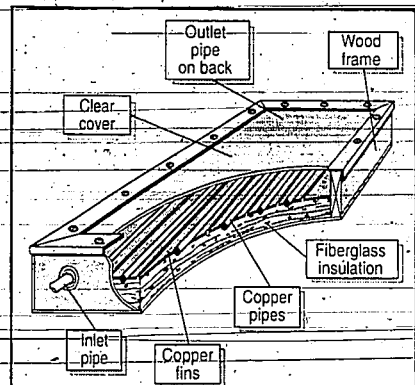
If you can replace a kitchen faucet, you should be able to build your own solar collector. With simple plumbing and several water valves, the solar-heated water can be switched from your water heater to your furnace in seconds. All the materials are available at most hardware stores.

In fall and spring, use it to heat your swimming pool. Also, if your pool is too warm in the summer, operate it at night to cool the water.

Some designs, called thermosiphoning, do not require a pump to circulate the water. By locating a storage tank above the collector, the solar-heated water (hot water is less dense) naturally flows up to the tank.

The simplest water-type collector is basically a shallow insulated box with a clear cover. Water is heated by the sun as it flows through pipes in the box. Mount your "homemade" unit on the ground near your house instead of on the roof. This provides easy access for keeping the glass top clean.

Make the collector box frame from 2-by-6 pressure-treated lumber. Cover the bottom of the frame



Do-it-yourself solar collector heats water, house and pool

with plywood to form the shallow box. Lay fiberglass insulation batts in the bottom of the box. This blocks heat loss to the back of the collector. Use clear acrylic plastic or glass for the top.

Run small copper pipes, painted flat black, vertically in the collector. Attach the bottom and top ends to larger horizontal pipes. The water flows in the bottom, heats up under the sun and flows out the top for maximum efficiency.

There are many new, super-efficient collectors that can be purchased and installed in your system. One of the most efficient designs uses evacuated heat pipe tubes. These insulate like a thermos bottle for efficiency.

Write for Utility Bills Update No. 776 showing do-it-yourself instructions, illustrations, plumbing diagram, and materials list for making this solar collector and a list of 15 highest efficiency collector manufacturers. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

**Q: My house has a hot water heating system with fin-tube baseboard radiators. Is it worth going to**

**the trouble to remove the covers so I can thoroughly clean the fins?** R. M.

**A:** You should go to the trouble of removing the covers. Do so once before the beginning of the heating season and again in mid winter. If you have a long hair dog or cat, or older carpeting (gives off more fibers), three annual cleanings would be best.

Dusty radiator fins reduce efficiency and heat output for several reasons. Dust impedes the natural air flow through the fins. Dust also forms an insulating barrier on the fins and reduces heat transfer to the air.

Duiley has written a new 176-page book, "Solar Made Simple," for the do-it-yourself homeowner on a limited budget. Topics include: solar, wind, geothermal and wood energy; greenhouses/sunspaces, complete air and water solar systems, skylights, solar attic fans and windmills.

Order the book (\$11.95 includes shipping) from James Duiley, Solar, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. Allow two weeks for delivery.

## Hot tips for kitchens that really cook

### Orange County Register

You've all seen those fancy kitchen design books. They're replete with pictures of pretty kitchens. Cooking almost seems to be an afterthought. If the colors are right and the window treatments are just too cute for words, who cares about trying to put together a soufflé?

Los Angeles-area certified kitchen designer Donald E. Silvers does, and that's why he wrote "The Complete Guide to Kitchen Design with Cooking in Mind." It's not crammed with pretty pictures, and it certainly isn't some-thing you usually display on a coffee table. But when it comes to putting together a kitchen that really cooks, this is the book you should have.

"Aesthetics are important, of course, but for people who cook, aesthetics are only half the story," Silvers says in the introduction to the book. "When people tell me I hate to cook, I've learned from experience many are really saying 'I hate to cook in my kitchen.'"

According to Silvers, if you do like to cook, the best way to approach a kitchen remodel is to treat the kitchen as a workshop.

"First and foremost," Silvers says, "the kitchen must be utilitarian. It must be designed to allow you to accomplish specific tasks as simply and as quickly as possible."

For example, one kitchen I worked on made it a chore just to have a bowl of cereal. The cereal was 22 feet away from the refrigerator, and the silverware 10 feet in yet another direction.

"In your kitchen, you should be able to bake a soufflé as easily as you toss a salad. It also should be flexible enough to accommodate a variety of work demands and

uses throughout the day and night."

In a workshop kitchen, Silvers believes that tools and appliances should be accessible to the cook.

The more equipment that is tucked away, the more time it takes to set up, and the more difficult it is to get to work," Silvers says. "I know that some people prefer appliance garages, or enclosed countertop cabinets that hide appliances. Personally, I don't, although I have incorporated them successfully in a number of designs."

"A kitchen is for cooking. It's only fitting that the tools of the trade be openly displayed — celebrated, if you like. When there's not a pot or utensil in view, the kitchen becomes sterile, antiseptic. Gone is the feeling that here is where someone actually produces a meal for the family."

One of Silvers' bigger gripes is that many kitchens are designed (for cooking) for a minimum number of people, not a maximum. "Always design for the maximum, not the minimum," Silvers says. "With the proper flow patterns, you can actually double your work space without breaking down a wall. Good flow is the ability to cook for two, four or 10 without having to walk more than a few steps in any direction, no matter how large your kitchen is."

In the book, Silvers deliberately avoids mentioning brand names, the wide range of appliances and gadgets found in most kitchens.

"It doesn't matter who makes a product, as long as it satisfies your

needs," he says. "To know if it does, you must understand the product's structure, what it will or will not do, and how it will fit in your kitchen and the life you lead there."

While the book lacks all those glossy pictures, it is packed with plenty of illustrations that are far more functional than fluff. Illustrations cover floorplans, cabinet options, cabinet construction, refrigerators, counters, cooktops, oven heating systems and ranges.

For more information or to order "The Complete Guide to Kitchen Design with Cooking in Mind," (NMI Publishers, 88 pages, large-size softback), call (800) 900-4761. The book is \$24.95 plus \$4 shipping and handling. California residents should add \$2.06 for sales tax.

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## Use food, fruit scraps to help with cleaning around the house

### Knight-Ridder News Service

Your great-grandmother probably soaked her yellowed table linens in sour milk to whiten them.

Perhaps the child in you recalls seeing stale bread wiped over the wallpaper in Grandma's house to absorb oily dirt.

Certainly we're all familiar with club soda as the first-aid safest choice for surreptitious stain removal at parties and in restaurants. And everyone must know someone with a box of baking soda in the refrigerator.

These are just a few of numerous cleanup tricks that rely on food products. And, surprising as it may seem, many of these old-time remedies are coming back into favor as cleaning formulas — joining the 1990s formula of environmentally friendly, non-toxic products for the home.

Lemons, distilled white vinegar, baking soda and salt are among the most versatile natural cleaning alternatives to convenient but costly commercial products. But they are not alone.

Peeled potatoes dipped in baking soda or salt can serve as a rust remover. Cream of tartar can remove light stains from porcelain and clear discolorations from aluminum cookware. Simply fill cookware with hot water, add two tablespoons of cream of tartar per quart, bring to a boil, and simmer 10 minutes.

Ammonia is a powerful deodorizer, and it is said to be strong enough to neutralize even the smell of skunk.

Priscilla Taylor Williams, staff member of the Schuylkill Center for Environmental Education, can attest to the cleaning power of some food products.

"White vinegar and baking soda are the most useful cleaners I've found," she said. "You can combine the two to clean out drains."

Vinegar can be substituted for jobs you might use ammonia for. It has a low pH and kills a great many bacteria.

"If you really want to scrub something and need that powdery action, then use baking soda," she said. "That's safe on fiberglass tubs. Just make a paste with a little water and baking soda. Then I rinse that off with white vinegar. I've diluted vinegar to clean windows, too."

And using baking soda in refrigerators to deal with odors really works. "You can use it all around on carpets, on pet stains. Just sprinkle it on or make a paste of it, and brush it off after it dries."

As an environmental educator, Williams has been practicing what she preaches.

"I pretty much switched over to food products for cleaning about five years ago," she said. "I became sensitized to the impact that household (chemical) products can have. What concerns me most is the global issue. Every household has its favorite cleaning products and, together, in combination, in the water supply, they can create problems."

Bryan Thomlison, spokesman for Church & Dwight, Princeton, N.J.-based producer of Arm & Hammer

baking soda, explained the usefulness of his product. "Only dirt and grease usually contain fatty acids, which are neutralized by the mildly alkaline baking soda. Once neutralized, the fatty acids, which are normally insoluble, break up, dissolve in water and can be easily wiped away."

At Philadelphia's Clean Air Council, advocacy director Andrew Altman said he also favored some of the old ways.

"I use some natural products. Certainly for cleaning glass and mirrors, I'd suggest using white vinegar in a spray bottle, diluted with water," Altman said. "If the surface is particularly dirty, use soap and water first, then wipe with a vinegar-and-water solution to get that clear, smear-free shine."

Altman also uses vinegar in combination with baking soda as an alternative to corrosive drain cleaners.

"I do it by eye usually, a quarter- to a half-cup baking soda in the drain, followed by about the same amount of vinegar," Altman said.

Just don't put your face over the drain. In fact, it's best to close the drain and let it stand before rinsing with a lot of very hot water. They say to make it hot to the point of boiling.

Following are food products and household uses for them. Many of the products were mentioned by the Missouri Household Hazardous Waste Project as alternatives to chemical cleaners. The recommendations are for general use. (Guide to Hazardous Products Around the Home) (Missouri Environmental Improvement & Energy Resources Authority/Department of Environmental Resources and Southwest Missouri State University).

**LEMONS, LEMON JUICE AND CITRUS:**

• Add a little lemon juice to the laundry rinse water to freshen clothing.

• If you need an abrasive cleaner, dip a half-lemon in borax, and rub away.

• Combine one part lemon juice with two parts olive or vegetable oil to use as an alternative furniture or floor polish.

• Make a fragrant pomander ball by pressing cloves into the rind of a fresh lemon, orange or lime. When it's covered with cloves, roll the citrus in a mix of 1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon and ½ teaspoon ground powder. Then wrap in tissue, and store in a drawer or hang in a closet.

**VINEGAR AND SOUR MILK:**

• For general cleaning, mix a half-cup vinegar with one or more cups of warm water. Washing floors, counter tops and cabinets in a stronger solution (equal parts) also deters ants. For tougher cleaning jobs, mix vinegar with salt.

• Wipe your hands with white vinegar to remove the smell of onions.

• Spray white vinegar straight on sweat stains as a pretreatment to washing.

• Use hot vinegar to remove no-slip decals from bathing or stick-on hooks from painted walls.

• Soften hard paintbrushes in hot vinegar. Then wash in soap and warm water.

• Remove lime deposits in an aluminum coffee pot by boiling equal parts water and white vinegar in the pot.

• Add sour milk or skim milk to the rinse water when cleaning tile and ceramic tile floors for a shine without polishing. Club soda also brings out the sparkle in ceramics.

• Sour milk can be used to clean copper-bottom pans. Pour sour milk into a flat dish or bowl, and soak copper bottom for an hour. Then rinse and dry.

• Remove tarnish from silver by covering it with sour milk or buttermilk and letting it stand overnight. In the morning, rinse with cold water and polish dry with a soft cloth.

**BAKING SODA AND SALT:**

• Dissolve a quarter-cup baking soda in one quart warm water for general cleaning, or use directly on a damp sponge to clean and deodorize all kitchen and bathroom surfaces.

• Freshen the refrigerator, freezer, closets, clothes hampers, lockers and more with baking soda. (A new Fridge-Freezer Pack from Arm & Hammer is made with 19 percent vents designed to improve odor absorption. The company also makes a nontoxic oven cleaner.)

• Relieve minor skin irritation and itching from bee stings and insect bites with a paste of baking soda and water.

• Make your own antacid by combining ½ teaspoon baking soda and ½ cup water.

• To boost cleaning power, to bleach and to neutralize tough odors, add a half-cup baking soda to your usual measure of liquid laundry detergent in top-loading washers or one-quarter cup in front-loading machines.

• Use baking soda on rugs instead of costly carpet fresheners. Sprinkle carpet liberally with baking soda, wait 15 minutes or more before vacuuming.

• Salt (sodium chloride) can be poured over fresh spills in the oven, allowing them to be scraped off easily when the oven cools. And it may be combined with baking soda and water to form a non-toxic oven-cleaning paste.

• Another form of sodium — sal soda or sodium carbonate — is a good all-purpose cleaner that can be used by itself or as a boosting agent in cleaning combinations. It is generally labeled "washing soda."

Peg Bracken, in her "I Hate to Housekeep Book," recommends adding a tablespoon or two to each wash load to get laundry cleaner and to brighten colors.

Sal soda is also helpful for cleaning scorched or charred foods from pans. Just add a tablespoonful to a couple of inches of water in the pan to be cleaned, and boil for five minutes. For baked-on grease, Bracken suggests soaking racks or pans in hot water with a couple of tablespoons of washing soda.

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## Food

### 'Lion King' to help promote healthy eating

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pumbaa the warthog and Timon the meerkat featured on bugs and grubs in the movie "The Lion King." The Agriculture Department hopes they now will sell kids on healthy diets.

In a two-year deal, Walt Disney Co. will produce animated nutrition messages with the two characters. The messages will be broadcast on the Disney Channel and given to all TV stations.

The messages also will appear at the front of two Disney video releases a year. Richard Frank, chairman of Walt Disney Television and Entertainment Communications, said Friday in a telephone interview the first messages should begin appearing around March.

"Disney estimates that nearly one child in three saw 'The Lion King,' a coming-of-age saga, between June and September. The movie will be released for the Thanksgiving Christmas season."

Ellen Haas, head of the Food and Nutrition Service, said the department needs that kind of reach. "The only way we're going to change children's behaviors is to tie our health messages to the most popular and powerful mes-

sengers of today," she said.

Burger King, in fact, used a "The Lion King" promotion to sell hamburgers and french fries, and the movie has generated more than 1,000 different "Lion King" products in the United States.

Frank said there's no contradiction in promoting fast foods and healthful eating. He noted the department's own emphasis on a mix of foods rather than singling out good and bad food.

"The government is paying \$200,000 for the project. Frank says Disney will be donating a lot of work to produce messages with millions of dollars in commercial value."

Still, not everyone feels Disney is doing such a big favor.

Michael Jacobson, executive director of the nutrition-oriented Center for Science in the Public Interest and co-founder of the Center for the Study of Commercialism, praised the department for exploring new ways to promote nutrition.

"But I question whether they ought to be promoting the movie 'The Lion King' at the same time and wonder why USDA is paying Disney instead of Disney paying to get in effect, USDA's endorsement of 'The Lion King,'" he said.

### Girl Scouts hop on healthy food trend

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Girl Scouts have jumped on the health bandwagon with a new cookie — Cinnamon Oatmeal Raisin Bar.

"It's not too often a new selection surfaces — maybe once every three years — and this one may be a sleeper."

"It's soft and chewy with dried raisins and is topped with a swirl of icing," said Cindy Hall, director of public relations and fund development for Calumet Council, based in Highland, Ind.

"Compared to some fat-free cookies, it's very good and very flavorful."

The bars come 10 to a box and sell for \$2.50. They join seven other varieties.

The Scouts thought it was time to tune in to the times.

"Health is the way to go in the '90s and our cookie company saw the trend and gave us the option," Hall said.

The Girl Scouts decided to bite.

"The public is more health-conscious today, and I think it will go over just as well as the other cookies," said Eloise Gross, director of public relations and fund development for Drifting Dunes Council, based in Valparaiso, Ind.

"It's a trial cookie and is not meant to replace any of the others."

Early word is that the public has been receptive.

"It seems to be going over very well and we've had some orders for it," said Gross, who has high praise for the cookie herself. "I think it's great — better than a granola bar."

But for some, nothing can take the place of a thin mint or shortbread or peanut butter cookie, perennial best sellers.

"At our training sessions there were those who said, 'Give me the cookies with fat,'" Hall reported.

"They said they would compensate for the extra calories elsewhere."

### Lunch

Continued from C1

1/4 cup shredded carrots  
1/4 cup raisins  
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup flour  
1/2 cup whole wheat flour  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon each salt and ground nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon ground mace  
Mix egg whites, oil and sugar in mixing bowl. Blend in pears, carrots, raisins, orange peel and vanilla.

Combine flours, baking powder, salt and spices; mix well. Mix dry ingredients into pear mixture. Portion 1/3 cup into greased muffin tins. Bake at 400 degrees 20 to 22 minutes, until golden.

Makes 6 muffins.  
Nutritional Analysis Per Serving: Calories—233; protein—5.3 g.; fat—7.2 g. (21 percent calories from fat); carbohydrates—48.6 g.; cholesterol—0 mg.;

fiber—3.76 g.; and sodium—226 mg.

**PEAR BREAKFAST CEREAL**  
1 can (16 oz.) U.S.A. Bartlett pear halves, packed in natural juices  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cups quick-cooking rolled oats  
1/4 cup raisins

3 tablespoons packed brown sugar  
Thoroughly drain pears, reserving juice; dice pears. Add water to juice to measure 6 1/2 cups. Combine juice mixture, cinnamon and salt in medium saucepan; bring to boil and reduce heat to simmer and stir in oats and raisins. Simmer 3 to 4 minutes or until oatmeal is cooked. Stir in brown sugar and pears. Cook 1 to 2 minutes longer.

Makes 6 (1-cup each) servings.  
Nutritional Analysis Per Serving: Calories—307; protein—8.5 g.; fat—3.2 g. (7 percent calories from fat); carbohydrates—64.6 g.; cholesterol—0 mg.; fiber—7.44 g.; and sodium—188 mg.

## Cook

Continued from C1

meat. Berry cooks it in her convection oven, at a high temperature of 450-475 degrees using a meat thermometer until it is rare. For 8 pounds this would probably take no more than 2 hours (consult the roasting chart for suggestions on the timings).

Along with this meat, she serves baked potatoes with sour cream and horseradish or...

#### DO AHEAD STUFFED POTATOES

Cut baked potatoes lengthwise. Scoop out into mixer bowl. Mix in enough sour cream to make a nice consistency. For 8 potatoes, this might take 1 pint. Add salt and pepper. Top with finely-grated cheddar cheese and more pepper. Use parsley, if desired.

These can be made up a day ahead, put on a cookie sheet, covered with plastic wrap and put in the freezer. Then warm them slowly in a 300-degree oven for 30-40 minutes or until cheese melts.

For a vegetable, it depends on the time of year. In spring, Berry fixes fresh asparagus or green beans. In the fall, she might serve tomatoes.

If there is enough time, Berry bakes both cracked wheat and white dinner rolls. And she makes pumpernickel bread or rolls, using the recipe for old world rye bread on the Krusteaz medium rye package. She said she doesn't put in as much white flour as it calls for.

She serves frozen raspberry jam with this. And she also makes honey butter by mixing butter (at room temperature) with honey and marshmallow cream, to taste. The marshmallow

cream helps it stay fluffy.

For dessert, she makes a:

#### MANDARIN ORANGE CREAM PIE

Prepare and bake an 8- or 9-inch pie shell.

Mix:

1/2 cup (or a little more) milk  
1 cup sour cream  
1 package instant lemon pudding

Put into pie shell and top with: 1/2 cup of each of mandarin oranges

Whipped cream  
Garnish with remaining oranges. Chill several hours.

Berry said she usually makes two 9-inch pie shells and triples the recipe, because she likes a lot of filling in a cream pie.

"It does have a good texture," she said. "It's really pretty, and it's unusual to see oranges on top of a pie."

The following is one of Berry's less expensive company buffet menus.

#### SATURDAY CHICKEN

Boneless thighs  
For the sauce:  
1 cup half and half  
1 can cream of mushroom soup

Lay the thighs in pan, close together and flattened out. Pour sauce over top. Make sure the chicken is close together so the sauce will be mostly on top and the meat will not be swimming in it. Bake this uncovered at 325 degrees

for about 1 1/2 hours. The chicken will turn a golden brown, and a delicious sauce will form.

Because this is creamy, serve with baked, but not twice-baked, potatoes. In a buffet setting, this is good with Greek and shrimp pasta salads, red grapes, pumpernickel bread and white rolls.

The mandarin orange cream pie would make a nice dessert. Here are two more of Berry's favorites.

#### CREAMY APPLE SQUARES

1 package yellow cake mix  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
Mix. Reserve 2/3 cup and add to it:

4 cups brown sugar  
Lightly press the first mixture into bottom of a cake pan. Slice fresh apples any thickness over that. Then stir together with a fork:

1 cup sour cream  
1 egg

Pour over the apples. Sprinkle the reserved brown sugar mixture over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Serve warm. This is especially good with a little ice cream.

"It looks kind of like a cobbler," Berry said. "The top has like a French apple topping."

Or top this cheesecake. It's a heavy New York style, and it's called...

#### MARLENE'S CHEESECAKE

Use a springform pan.

For the crust, mix:

2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons sugar

1 1/2 cups crushed graham crackers  
Melt the butter in the microwave and spoon over graham crackers.

Using a cup with a flat bottom or a quart jar, press it firmly into the pan. Then whip:

5 egg whites until stiff  
Remove egg whites from mixer bowl and set aside in another bowl. In the mixer bowl, put:

2 (8-ounce packages) cream cheese  
1/2 cup sugar (rounded)  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt

Mix with dough hook or on slow speed. Then add:

1 teaspoon vanilla  
4 egg yolks  
Blend that in and add:

1 cup cream  
Fold in egg whites. Serve cold.

"This doesn't raise up high," Berry said. "It's not 'cakey.' It's heavy."

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# Sports

## Twin Falls spikers avenge Burley loss

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bruins wouldn't say it but they wanted some revenge when Burley came calling Tuesday night.

The Bobcats, with a great defensive effort, had pinned the first — and only — loss of the regular season on Twin Falls.

One of the reasons the Bruins wouldn't say it, however, is that Burley wasn't so impressive that time. Twin Falls wasn't completely sure it could get its vengeance.

But with Emily Maughan hitting hard early, Laura Robertson and Kendra Misbach serving well and Hecki Patterson dominating the net late, Twin Falls collected a 4-1, 15-8 Region III decision over the Bobcats.

"We started tipping this time, because we knew how good a defensive team they were," said Bruin coach Jerry Sivulch. "Last time we tried to smash everything and they just dug it up and brought it back."

Twin Falls jumped ahead 4-1 in the first game and watched that expand to

13-4 before Burley put together a little run that reduced the deficit to six.

After two sideouts, Patterson served the clinching final points.

Burley's only lead of the night came at 4-3 in the second game, erasing another early Twin Falls edge at 2-0. But Patterson and Misbach kept the ball in play on service and Patterson's tipping, slamming and blocking quickly pushed the Bruins into a 13-5 lead.

Sivulch credited Maughan's early slugging with getting the Bruins going.

"It's the old momentum thing," he

said. "One girl starts out playing well, then another and another. The whole team catches up. That's what happened tonight."

Burley had serving woes, hitting five into the net and four over the end zone during the two games.

The victory lifts Twin Falls to 10-1 overall and 4-1 in the Region III race, which will decide the home sites for post-season play later this month. Burley, which entertains Minico at 6 p.m. today, slides to 4-2.

Twin Falls hosts Jerome tonight.

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“It's no different than recruiting. Somebody outbid us, I guess.”

— Dallas Cowboy Coach Barry Switzer after Cleveland-Gary signed with the Miami Dolphins instead of the Cowboys

### Briefly

## Golf merchandisers net awards for sales

**SUN VALLEY** — Two Twin Falls golf merchandisers were honored by the Rocky Mountain Section PGA at the group's annual Traveler's Awards Banquet Monday.

Rob Ellis was named private merchandiser of the year and Del Erickson won public merchandiser of the year honors.

The awards are for PGA members who excel in promoting and selling their product with quality service.

## ISU will provide bus rides to upcoming football games

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho State University will provide a bus for students, alumni and friends interested in attending two upcoming football games at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Boise State University will take on the Bengals at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 15. The deadline to register for the bus trip is Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Students can ride the bus free. Alumni and friends will be charged \$20, which includes a game ticket and bus fare.

Homecoming is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 22 against Eastern Washington University. Bus reservations must be made by Monday, Oct. 17 for that game.

For reservations or more information, call the ISU Twin Falls resident center at 736-2101.

## Jerome Recreation Center Gym open for basketball

**JEROME** — The Jerome Recreation Center Gym is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon until 1 p.m. for lunch hour basketball.

Showers are available. The \$10 fee covers six months through March 31.

## Meeting for men's basketball league set for Tuesday

**JEROME** — Teams, sponsors and men interested in playing in the 1994-95 Jerome men's basketball leagues should meet Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 South Lincoln.

Fees, by-laws and schedules will be discussed. For more information, call 324-3389.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Prep football  
Filer at Valley, 7:30 p.m.  
Gooding at Glens Ferry, 7:30 p.m.  
Aberdeen at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.  
Sho-Ban at Camas County, 4 p.m.

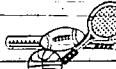
Girls volleyball  
Jerome at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.  
Minico at Burley, 6 p.m.

### Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, PBA Weber Classic

## SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
Volleyball roundup D4  
Your Sports D4  
Bowling D4

## NHL owners offer new proposal

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — NHL owners made a new proposal to the union Tuesday, even as they toughened their negotiating stance by telling injured players they won't be paid during the work stoppage.

After a 6½-hour bargaining session, the first since owners postponed the start of the season two weeks until Oct. 15, union head Bob Goodenow declined to elaborate on the plan or even say whether it constituted progress.

"No one should read anything negatively or positively into that," he said.

"We made a proposal and they are studying it," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said. Owners were at the bargaining table for the first time since talks began early this year.

"Having the presence of the owners was a plus," Bettman said. "It was important to me to the extent that they can answer questions the players might have had. ... This wasn't requested by players. But I said, 'What the heck, let's bring them in.'"

Bettman announced the postponement of the start of the season last Friday, the day before the season was to begin.

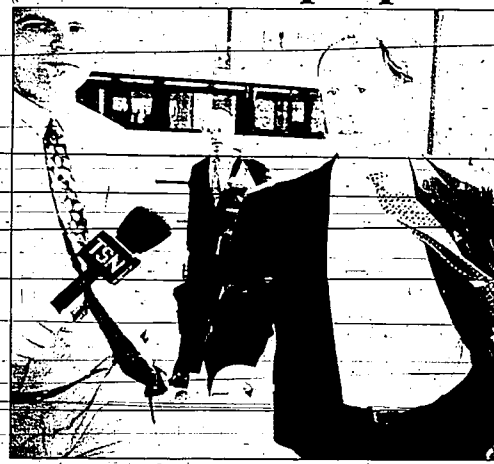
Negotiations will continue Wednesday in New York.

"We've got some very tough issues," Goodenow said. "I'm not going to categorize the day's negotiations in any way."

Representing the players Tuesday were Mike Gartner of the Toronto Maple Leafs, president of the NHL Players Association, and Kelly Miller of the Washington Capitals.

The management representatives included Pittsburgh Penguins owner Howard Baldwin, New Jersey Devils owner John McMillen, Boston Bruins general manager Harry Sinden and Montreal Canadiens president Ron Corey.

"Teams originally were going to pay players who were injured during training



Bob Goodenow, right, head of the NHL players union, is met by reporters upon his arrival at league headquarters in New York Tuesday.

camp, but they reversed course Tuesday, according to a confidential memorandum circulated to the clubs. The memo, which was confirmed by the NHL, did direct teams to pay signing bonuses, such as the \$4.5 million due Wayne Gretzky from the Los Angeles Kings.

"If you think your contract with a particular player permits you not to pay a signing bonus, please consult your club counsel or us before withholding payment," the memo said.

Regular salaries are not being paid to players during the shutdown.

Originally, the NHL instructed clubs to pay the players injured in training camps, saying they were "entitled to be paid their salaries as if the season had commenced as scheduled."

On Monday, however, that policy was reversed. Teams were instructed to withhold payments until Oct. 15. Players are routinely paid on the first and 15th of each month.

## Perhaps feeling left out, NBA joins labor relations gloom-and-doom club

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Forget about moving the 3-point line. The real topic of interest when the NBA's Board of Governors meets Wednesday is the league's labor situation.

Items, including shortening the 3-point line and approving a new owner for the Minnesota Timberwolves, commissioner David Stern's report on collective bargaining is the most urgent business facing the group.

The NBA's labor deal with the players expired at the end of last season, no talks have been held since July 11 and the season starts Nov. 4.

With the major league baseball season canceled because of a strike and hockey players locked out, talk of an NBA lockout is hot and heavy.

The league, which has never had a work stoppage, has tried to squelch such talk, saying it hopes things won't come to that.

But with the NBA and its players far apart on several major issues, can pro basketball do any better than baseball and hockey in the labor department?

"I feel optimistic," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said. "I still think the track record between the union and management has been good. I don't have any reason to think that won't continue."

Just as in baseball and hockey, however, what the owners want and what the players want in a new agreement are two very different sets of things.

The players' union wants to eliminate the salary cap, restrictions on free agency and the college draft and get a larger share of revenues.

The owners want to close loopholes in current salary cap, such as contract clauses that allow players to become restricted free agents after one year and balloon payments at the end of a contract. The league also would like to see restrictions on rookie salaries, and it insists on continuing the draft.

The players' association has challenged the legality of the cap, draft and right of first refusal for free agency, alleging antitrust violations. The players lost a court decision in July, but appealed and are awaiting a ruling before returning to the bargaining table.

However, that ruling isn't expected until the middle of the month, leaving about two weeks before the start of the season to hammer out a deal.

"We have plenty of impetus to want to

Please see NBA/D2

## Glenns Ferry sets its sights on Gooding

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Glenn's Ferry faces perhaps its last big challenge while Gooding takes on its first Wednesday night when those teams collide on the Pilot home field.

In its second battle of Canyon Conference undefeateds in five days, Glenn's Ferry runs into another team with speed and size. It also brings along a bunch of bumps and bruises provided by the Wendell Trojans last Friday night.

But the Pilots will have their full complement of players.

Pilot Coach Bill Brock said a big worry is the recovery time for his crew — from physical and emotional standpoints.

"We've got to get back up for this one," he said. "In that regard I think our

**'They are capable of putting pressure everywhere on the field and that's tough on young players.'**

— Gooding coach Jeff Jeffries

players learned a valuable lesson last week. Wendell came out ready and while I think we were too, it gave our players a little better understanding of what it can be like."

He anticipates Gooding having that same emotion high ready for kickoff.

"They've always run the ball well," said Brock in a capsule scouting report. "Historically they went more with power, counters and trap-type offense. This year they're throwing the ball more and they're throwing it well."

Gooding Coach Jeff Jeffries said special teams probably will decide the issue.

"A lot depends on the kicking game," he said. "They've run 11 back this year — punts and kickoffs. They had two kickoff returns against Wendell last week. Kimberly played them a good game but Glenn's Perry ran those kicks back against them and that made it look like a blowout."

And while he wants his players to play with emotion, Jeffries wants them disciplined as well.

"You have to have someone stop the diversion game, stop the tackle-hole and someone stop the option. If your defensive end tries to help out closing down, you're sunk," he said.

"They are capable of putting pressure everywhere on the field and that's tough on young players," Jeffries added.

He hopes Gooding's speed may present a problem the Pilots aren't used to seeing.

"They have the fastest kid but we have the next four or five. They kids proved that in track last spring," Jeffries said. "We're just hoping we're quick enough to cause some confusion in their offense."

## Prep football spotlight turns on A-3, A-4 clashes

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

It's teachers' institute week, meaning Magic Valley prep football fans can pick up as many as four games by Saturday night.

The local slate begins with four games tonight, two on Thursday, eight on Friday and one on Saturday.

And two of those games will go a long way in establishing conference champions and visitors to post-season playoffs.

A major confrontation tonight finds the Glenn's Ferry Pilots hosting Gooding's Senators in a final possible showdown between undefeated teams in the Canyon Conference.

Glenn's Ferry comes into the battle at 5-0 and 3-0 in the league, after scraping past Wendell in its first major test last week. Meanwhile, Gooding is running at 4-1, losing only to Class A-2 Jerome, and also is 3-0 in league.

A Glenn's Ferry win would leave the Pilots to finish up against Filer and De-

clo, 1-2 and 1-3, respectively, in league play. Gooding will be pointed toward the Gooding County championship on Oct. 21, hosting Wendell in a game that will probably have playoff overtones.

The second mainline comes Friday when Murtaugh takes the short hop down the valley to play at Oakley.

Murtaugh is running 5-0 while Oakley sustained its first setback at the hands of highly-touted Class A-3 West Side last weekend.

The fly in the ointment in calling this the title showdown game and simple is Mackay, which has shaken off two season-opening defeats to post a 2-0 league record.

Murtaugh enters the game with the memory of Oakley pulling off a 10-6

surprise last year. Although they are in the same conference, the two have only met once, in a game that was a tough blanked Raft River 27-0 while Oakley won 39-6.

In Wednesday night play, Filer (1-4) invades winless Valley. Wendell takes time off from its major league battles to entertain

Aberdeen, while Camas County, now in a "must win" position since losing to Carey, will entertain 0-1 Sho-Ban at 4 p.m.

Thursday's play will find the Meridian Warriors at Brum Stadium to play Twin Falls at 9:30 p.m. Meridian nipped Burley 14-12 last week to end a 22-game losing streak that spanned parts of three seasons.

The other finds Kimberly, hoping to

return to the A-3 playoffs for the third straight year, entertaining Declo in a "must win" battle.

In Friday's action, Jerome makes its first conference appearance, testing Wood River in Haley at 7 p.m. Burley goes to Mountain Home for a playoff

pod game.

Class A-1 Minico leaves the area to play at Rigby.

Other than the Murtaugh-Oakley battle, the Magic Valley Conference will have Mackay at Raft River with the other loop game coming Saturday

Castelford at Hansen.

In eight-man play, Carey takes its undefeated boast to Richfield for one of the "must win" things. Rockland comes to Dietrich where the Bulldogs are harboring playoff hopes. Rockland is 2-2 in the league while Dietrich has only a loss to Camas County against three wins.

North Gem will visit Shoshone, where the Indians now must rally from a 2-2 conference record.

# Baseball owners ask players to delay filing for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners have asked players to delay the start of free-agent filing until Nov. 30 and for a 45-day freeze on signings, lawyers on both sides said Tuesday.

The proposal was made Monday to union head Donald Fehr. Under the collective bargaining agreement that expired Dec. 31, which still remains in effect, free-agent filing is scheduled to start Oct. 15.

"The idea is to stop the train before it leaves the station," management lawyer Chuck O'Connor said Tuesday, the day the new expanded playoffs were to begin. "We don't want to create two different classes of players who signed under two different economic systems. I think it's a constructive step because it allows people to concentrate on the principal issue — resolving the dispute."

Under the current system, free-agent filing begins either the day after the World Series or Oct. 15, whichever is later. About 170 players are eligible for free agency but the total may decrease as clubs exercise 1995 options.

The Major League Baseball Players Association has said it believes owners will attempt to impose their salary-cap proposal sometime between now and Dec. 20, the last date to offer initial contracts for 1995.

The owners put a salary cap in place without an agreement, players predict the strike, which began Aug. 12, will continue next spring.



Atlanta Braves reliever Greg McMichael shows his pitching technique to two young boys at the Baseball Fever batting cages in Cumming, Ga., Monday. McMichael is working at the camp to earn money during the baseball strike. The pitcher said he did not want to be tempted to cross the picket line when spring training rolls around.

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch was in London on vacation. Fehr traveled California for a speech to the Los Angeles Bar Association on Wednesday.

"We'll be discussing it," Fehr said in a telephone interview.

Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said the staffs probably would meet on Wednesday to review the plan.

"It's obvious there are a lot of aspects to this proposal that they have not explored," Orza said.

Owners also proposed putting a freeze on contract negotiations and lawsuits. Only two new contracts have been agreed to since the strike began, both with the Cincinnati Reds: outfielder Thomas Howard for \$1.35 million for two years and infielder Lenny Harris for \$1 million for two years.

All general managers spoke by conference call Tuesday and listened to an update from the operations committee, which is to make recommendations on how clubs proceed. The operations committee, which includes owners, probably will meet again next week.

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said he will be ready to meet soon with baseball owners, some wanting him to become commissioner.

The 61-year-old Maine Democrat said several owners have either met with him or spoken with him in the last year and a half.

The owners said in January they won't hire a new commissioner until a new labor agreement is in place.

# China (yawn) does it again at Asian Games

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — China dominated again at the Asian Games on Tuesday. To nobody's surprise.

Chinese athletes completed sweeps in three sports for double digit gold on the second day of competition. Included were two world-record world records.

After Tuesday's competition, China had 20 medals, with Japan far back in second place at eight, six of those from karate, in which China isn't competing. Iran and Syria wrecked Japan's chances of a sweep, however, by winning two of the day's four events.

Tuesday's single-day tally was even more telling. Of 16 medals awarded, China won all but the four in karate.

Chinese in swim suits dominated in the pool, sweeping both swimming and diving events. Five more swimming titles are at stake Wednesday.

Xiong Guoming became the first triple gold medalist by anchoring the relay team to victory after winning the men's 400-meter individual medley in an Asian record of 4:19.40 and the 200 freestyle on Monday.

Japan seemed to be on its way to victory in the men's 800-meter freestyle relay after taking a commanding lead in qualifying, but China came through in the finals with an Asian record of 7 minutes, 26.28 seconds, nearly a second ahead of Japan. South Korea took the bronze.

Jiang Chengji made the shutout completely by edging Japan's Hajime Ito 25.72 to 25.81 in the 100-meter butterfly, a games record.

China's women were equally as efficient, taking the gold and silver in both of their races and winning the gold in Asian-record time: Yuan Yuan and Daihui finished in 2:28.34 and 2:29.72 in the 200-meter breaststroke, and Lu Bin and Li Ying went in 1:57.37 and 1:59.77 in the 200 freestyle.

Diving offered an upset, but even there only Chinese were involved. Wang Tingling edged world champion teammate Yu Jingchong with a high-scoring final dive in the 3-meter springboard. Japan's Chinaki Yasuda was third.

# Chicago Cubs dump Himes as general manager

CHICAGO (AP) — In his three years with the Chicago Cubs, general manager Larry Himes was unable to get his team past fourth place, let alone produce a winner.

On Tuesday, he was dismissed, reassigned as director of Arizona operations and special assignment scout for the Cubs.

The only disappointment I have is I can't find who shared, Himes said by telephone. "And I wish we would have had more wins. As far as the new job goes, I couldn't have designed it better myself."

The Cubs were 49-64 at the time

of the Aug. 12 strike. They were last in the NL Central and had the second worst record in the league.

Himes becomes the third general manager fired since the strike, following Tom Greve of Texas and Dal Maxvill of St. Louis.

"I was favorably impressed with things that have been done here in the last three years," Cubs president Andy McPhail said by phone. "But my job is to put people in places where they can contribute the most to the team. Larry's talent as a scout was the basis for his new job."

McPhail said he had to move

faster than he liked in making his decision because top candidates for the job have been interviewing with other teams.

McPhail confirmed three possibilities for the Chicago job: McPhail, general manager Kevin Malone, Florida assistant general manager Frank Wren and Bill Wood, former general manager of the Houston Astros. Wren and Wood recently have interviewed with the Texas Rangers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

McPhail hopes to have a replacement by Oct. 15.

The timetable has been pushed

up by other clubs filling the same spot," McPhail said.

He said the new general manager would decide manager Tom Trebelhorn's fate. Trebelhorn was hired for the 1994 season, the 10th Cub manager in 10 years.

Himes, who will leave Friday, said he would have preferred to remain where he was a few more years. He will relocate to Arizona to oversee the club's new spring training site in Mesa. He also will scout major league arrivals training at Arizona Fall League and the American League.

# Filer wins triangular

**The Times-News**

**Prop volleyball**

Hornets slid by the Pilots Tuesday.

In the junior varsity game Declo beat Glens Ferry 15-8, 15-11.

**Carey JV 15, 12, 15**

**ISDB 6, 15, 9**

**GOODING** — The Carey junior varsity team took Idaho School for the Deaf to three games and held on for the win.

Carey dominated in the first game but ISDB pulled out a win in the second game. In the third game the Panthers dominated for the easy victory.

**Hagerman 15, 6, 15**

**Raft River 3, 15, 13**

**HAGERMAN** — Strong serving by the Pirates' Renee Babington lifted Hagerman over Raft River improving its overall record to 9-2.

Babington racked up eight service points in the first game and followed with seven in the final game.

Hagerman's Shelley Warr also hit the ball well.

**Murtaugh 16, 15**

**Hansen 14, 9**

**HANSEN** — The Red Devils dropped Hansen in Magic Valley Conference play.

Huskies Coach Andrea Larson was pleased with the serving of Brandi Mort and the all around play of Margi Hollifield. Although, she said she was disappointed with her team's efforts.

"We didn't play as a team, and we didn't play aggressive."

**Shoshone 15, 15**

**DIETRICH 4, 3**

**DIETRICH** — Shoshone continued its domination by blowing past the Blue Devils in two games.

The Indians remained undefeated behind the hitting of Nikki Solange and Lindsey Payne.

The win keeps Shoshone on top in the Northside conference.

**Declo 15, 15**

**Glenns Ferry 11, 13**

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Declo

# Wood River edges Bruins, 2-1 in soccer

**The Times-News**

**Soccer roundup**

The Sawtooth Elementary field on Saturday.

**Minico 3, ISDB 0**

**GOODING** — Third-second half Minico goals proved fatal for Idaho School for the Deaf as the Spartan soccer team defeated ISDB 3-0 Tuesday.

Minico plays next in the district tournament at ISDB on Tuesday against Castleford and ISDB.

**Wood River 2-1 in soccer**

The score was tied at one apiece at halftime, leaving Bruin fans hopeful the boys in blue could at least salvage a tie and increase their chances of a state playoff bid.

The Bruins must hope Wood River will knock off Kelso in the next round to help Twin Falls into the state tournament. The Bruins next play Jerome at

**Sanders' charges consolidated**

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — The charges against Cincinnati Reds outfielder Deion Sanders stemming from his confrontation with a security guard at Riverfront Stadium have been consolidated in one court.

If Sanders, who has joined the San Francisco 49ers as a cornerback since the end of the baseball season, had faced two trials — one in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court and another in Hamilton County Municipal Court.

But Common Pleas Judge Richard Niehaus on Monday sent one misdemeanor count back to municipal court.

Sanders' lawyer, Kenneth Lawson, said Tuesday.

Sanders, who entered a written plea of innocent to that charge Friday, will be re-arraigned on that charge in municipal court. Lawson said. A date had not been set.

Sanders previously entered innocent pleas to the other counts.

Sanders was arrested Aug. 8 and charged with misdemeanor counts of failing to provide a driver's license and being under the influence of alcohol during an arrest during a confrontation with an off-duty police officer who was working as a guard at the stadium.

The officer said Sanders tried to ride his motor scooter through a pedestrian gate, argued when stopped and then drove away when told he was under arrest. The officer said he was dragged 30 to 40 feet.

On Sept. 9, police added a felony count of failure to comply with a police officer's order and two more misdemeanor counts of fleeing the scene after an accident.

# Scores and stats

Football									
NFL leaders									
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	T	W	L	T	Points	Yards	TDs
Buffalo	10	4	0	10	4	0	108	1,844	12
Indianapolis	9	5	0	9	5	0	106	1,844	12
Pittsburgh	9	5	0	9	5	0	106	1,844	12
Cincinnati	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
San Diego	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Denver	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Minnesota	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Atlanta	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Washington	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Philadelphia	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Green Bay	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Chicago	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
St. Louis	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
San Francisco	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Seattle	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
San Jose	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Los Angeles	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Arizona	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
San Antonio	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Dallas	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Houston	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
San Diego	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Denver	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Minnesota	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Atlanta	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Washington	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Philadelphia	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Green Bay	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Chicago	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
St. Louis	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
San Francisco	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Seattle	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
San Jose	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Los Angeles	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Arizona	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
San Antonio	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Dallas	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12
Houston	8	6	0	8	6	0	106	1,844	12

# NBA

Continued from D1

make a new deal and continue our growth," Frank said.

If matters aren't resolved by then, the league could press for players to take a no-strike pledge, ensuring the season could proceed without threat of interruption.

"That's not anything we're focusing on now," Frank said. "It's too early to start thinking about that."

While no resolution of the labor situation will come out of the owners' meetings, several rule changes will.

To beef up scoring and untie the tie, the 3-point line will be moved to 23 feet 10 inches. Currently, the line is 23 feet 9 inches in the corners; to 23 feet, nine inches at the top of the key.

Players fouled on a 3-point would get three free throws.

The owners also are expected to adopt a rule requiring any player who commits two flagrant fouls in a game to be ejected. In another move to reduce fighting, any player leaving the bench during an altercation would be subject to a minimum one-game suspension and fined a maximum of \$20,000.

The owners also will vote on whether to place the expansion Toronto Raptors, which begin play in 1995, in the Atlantic or Central Division.

Also on the agenda is the purchase of the Minnesota Timberwolves from Harvey Rainer and Mary Wolfson, who earlier this year tried to sell the team to a group of investors in New Orleans. The NBA blocked the sale, citing inadequate financing.

The other ownership changes Whit Hudson's acquisition of 40 percent of the Miami Heat and Cablevision's purchase of the New York Knicks — will be discussed but not voted upon.



# Swiss schoolgirl takes tennis world by storm in pro debut

14-year-old brushes off comparisons to Jennifer Capriati

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Martina Hingis, 14 years old and in her debut in pro tennis, figured she might as well have a good time.

"The first time is always difficult," the Swiss schoolgirl said Tuesday after a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Patty Fendick, an American more than twice her age. "But I didn't have anything to lose and I enjoyed it toward the end especially."

Hingis, a pony-tailed youngster hailed as the world's brightest young star, advanced to the second round of the \$750,000 Zurich Indoors tournament, overshadowing the presence of another Martina in the field — Martina Navratilova.

Hingis, who celebrated her birthday last week, showed some early jitters, losing her opening serve and first game and setting the trend for a rash of dropped service games in the first set.

But she recovered. And, to the cheers of the capacity crowd of 4,000, she breezed to a 5-0 advantage in the second set before losing three straight games to Fendick, a California-ranked No. 41 in the world.

"I was a little bit nervous, but it was a little bit at Wimbledon and the French Open," Hingis said.

Hingis, who was born in Czechoslovakia, won the French Open junior girls' title in 1993 at age 12, breaking Jennifer Capriati's record as the youngest winner ever. She became the first girl at Roland Garros to win two straight titles with her victory this year, and also carried off the Wimbledon girls' crown.

She was the top seed at last month's U.S. Open but was defeated in the first round by Alicia Kiknde of the United States.

This was billed as the day of the two Martinas, but Hingis clearly was the top item, not Navratilova, who is leaving tennis this year and at 37 is the oldest woman on the tour.

"You wouldn't be here if Martina was playing," Hingis said.

"People didn't come to see me play."



Martina Hingis, 14, defeated Patty Fendick 6-4, 6-3 in the first round of the Zurich Tennis European Open Tuesday. Hingis, who celebrated her birthday last week, was making her debut in the world of professional tennis.

"I've been watching me for 20 years," Hingis and her mother, who acts as

coach, have repeatedly brushed off comparisons with Capriati.

"I think in her family she had problems and that's not the case with us," the mother said. "And there's much more pressure to win in the United States because millions are involved."

Europe it's only thousands."

Hingis' mother Melanie, a former Czech tennis star, christened her daughter after Navratilova, and then put a tennis racket in her hands when she was 2 years old.

Fendick likened the encounter against Hingis to playing Capriati years ago.

"She's a good player," Fendick said. "I don't subscribe to the idea that you have to be 17 to play on the women's tour."

The women's tour recently decided to restrict the number of tournaments in which a 14-year-old can play. However, the new rules take effect in January and will have no bearing on Hingis.

Hingis moved to Switzerland when she was 7 years old after her mother divorced her Czech husband and married a Swiss businessman. She won her first international tennis tournament, in Austria, at age 10.

The family now lives in a small village, Truchbach, not far from Zurich. She switched to a private school in August to allow extra time for tennis.

**'The first time is always difficult. But I didn't have anything to lose and I enjoyed it toward the end especially.'**

— Martina Hingis, following her pro debut



Olympic gold medalist Al Joyner poses with his 1984 Nissan Monday. Joyner filed a lawsuit against the City of Los Angeles and several Los Angeles Police Department officers that was triggered by a 1992 incident when he was pulled over by the police in Hollywood.

## Jury selection delayed in Joyner harassment case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jury selection was delayed in Al Joyner's \$2 million federal lawsuit against the city of Los Angeles on Tuesday for a hearing on whether to dismiss two defendants in the case.

The 34-year-old Olympic champion claims he was stopped twice by police on May 8, 1992, on Sinter Boulevard in Hollywood and harassed at gunpoint because he is black.

His complaint also charges the officers involved "acted and conspired together in order to cover up the true facts" and made "false and misleading reports" on the incident.

Joyner, who won the gold medal in the triple jump at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, was hoping to compete in the 1992 Barcelona Games. He claims he lost focus on track and field after police stopped him twice within minutes.

"My life flashed in front of my eyes," he said. "I thought I was about to get killed. They blew my opportunity for Olympic dreams."

Among the defendants in U.S. District Court are several Los Angeles officers, including former chief Daryl Gates. The hearing Tuesday was held to determine whether to dismiss six defendants. The two officers who made the second stop of Joyner, John Burton, one of Joyner's lawyers, alleges police pulled Joyner over for no apparent reason the first time and then a second

time to try to legitimize the first stop.

Burton said what allegedly took place mirrors the experience of actor Blair Underwood, attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr., former Los Angeles Lakers standout Jamaal Wilkes, baseball Hall of Famer Joe Morgan and Kansas City Chiefs running back Marcus Allen. All have claimed police detained them because they are black.

Joyner didn't compete in the 1988 Olympics, instead training his wife, Florence Griffith Joyner, who dominated the women's sprints in those Games.

He was attempting a comeback in 1992, hoping to compete in the triple jump and 110-meter hurdles. He said he hopes to compete in the 1996 Olympics in the triple jump and in the decathlon.

Joyner was supposed to run in a meet at UCLA the day after he was stopped, but was unable to, the complaint says, because he was so distressed. Ultimately, he determined he was in no shape to compete in the Olympics.

Joyner said he is not looking to make money over the incident, and the case would never have gotten this far had he received an apology.

"If I took financial gain, I just wouldn't feel right," he said. "It's not about financial gain, it's about doing what's right. If I win any kind of monetary gain, I'm going to donate it somewhere. My point is, it's the principle involved."

## In heat of battle, what's fair play?

College basketball coaches tackle issue of sportsmanship at annual summit

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Association of Basketball Coaches started the discussion about sportsmanship long before its issues summit began Tuesday.

The organization's publication, "CourtSide," had a full-page color cover photo of two coaches shaking hands with the headline: "Sportsmanship. A quest to restore college basketball's good name."

The headline was brought up a few times in the 90-minute session on sportsmanship and ethical conduct.

"I have a problem with the headline on our publication," Air Force coach Reggie Minton said. "I should say retain not restore our sport's good name."

"Taunting, fighting and crowd conduct and control all were brought up and discussed, but Minton was the speaker who summed it up for the coaches and administrators in attendance."

"Everybody better understand sportsmanship is part of your job, no one else's," he said. "It's common sense, good taste, bench decorum, all those things. What must demand, expect and set certain goals and take

nothing less just as you would on the court."

The issues summit was the second held by the NABC and the first attended by its black members as the Black Coaches Association called for a boycott of the inaugural meeting in Charlotte, N.C.

The leadership of the BCAA met instead with the B1A C1C Congressional Caucus to voice displeasure over the loss of a scholarship and academic entrance requirements based on standardized test scores.

"We will have a written position on initial eligibility," NABC executive director Jim Hancy said. "It's a subject that the organization feels strongly about."

Missing from the discussion on sportsmanship was any mention on coach vs. coach behavior. "It seemed

logical it would come up following a season that saw a number of confrontations between coaches repeated over and over again on highlight shows."

"I was surprised it didn't come up and I was surprised the role of officials wasn't addressed," Hancy said.

"This is a topic that has so much gray area: I was waiting for an administrator to bring up the subject of coaches but it didn't," Hancy said.

"We will go back and draft a game management manual with recommendations in these areas," Hancy said.

Duke's Mike Krzyzewski is afraid too many rules and regulations could make too much of a difference.

"When we draw the lines who determines them?" he asked. "We

have a very emotional game and at times people do go to extremes. At times there will be mistakes and you have to be sure you don't go to extremes of punishment and take away that emotion."

Ohio Valley Conference commissioner Dan Bebe went over his league's three-page document of sportsmanship that covers everything from even-handed public address announcements to one-game suspensions for coaches if their players leave the bench to join a fight.

"We are challenging what has unfortunately been accepted in American culture and that is that you should create a hostile environment at a ballgame," Bebe said. "We feel what happens is in the coach's hands and they are responsible."

Eastern Michigan president Bill Shelton wants the blame to be shared.

"No one group can be responsible. We have to share the responsibility. That's the only way," he said. "We can look at it as an insurmountable problem or an exciting opportunity for intercollegiate athletics. We have to start taking control and uphold our values."

## Wallace hopes to erase bitter loss to The Kid

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Rusty Wallace is still bothered by the memory of the day he and the rest of the Winston Cup stars were smoked by The Kid.

Jeff Gordon's gutsy two-tire change late in the Coca-Cola 600 four months ago is on Wallace's mind as he prepares to return to Charlotte Motor Speedway this week for the running Sunday of the Mello Yello 500. Qualifying begins Wednesday night.

The May 29 race at Charlotte was especially painful for Wallace because he appeared to be the class of the field, leading 27 times for a race-high 187 laps.

"It was one of the most disheartening deals that I've ever faced," Wallace said. "Hours later, days later — heck, even now — it's hard for me to believe that we came so close to winning and didn't pull it off."

All the top contenders had to pit under green in the final 25 laps of the Coca-Cola 600. NASCAR's longest race, Wallace, Geoff Bodine and Ricky Rudd bowed to conventional wis-

dom, taking on fuel and four tires.

But Gordon's crew chief, Ray Evernham, decided to gamble and save time by going with fuel and right-side tires only.

Minutes later, Gordon, still two months shy of his 23rd birthday, was tearfully celebrating his first Winston Cup victory. Wallace and the rest of the veterans were left to pine over what might have been.

"That was a real chancy move those guys did to go with only two tires like that," Wallace said. "Some days you roll the dice and come up winners, and other times you don't. We really had them beat that day, but that gutsy move they pulled paid off for them."

"You can chalk that deal up to our memory banks, that's for sure. If we find ourselves in a similar situation, we'll definitely take a hard look at all our options."

Wallace is running out of options as far as the Winston Cup points battle is concerned. He trails Dale Earnhardt by 208 points with only four races left.

Even if Wallace wins all the remaining races and leads the most laps in each, Earnhardt can win his 40th starting spot by finishing 10th or better in the rest of the 1994 events.

"It's damn important for us to have a great Charlotte run, that's for sure," Wallace said.

He and the rest of the competitors will be greeted by a new twist of sorts. A fresh coat of asphalt was applied over the summer to the 1.5-mile trioval.

The new pavement is expected to increase lap speeds up to a mph, making the track the third-fastest on stock car racing's top circuit, behind only Talladega and Daytona.

Gordon won the pole at Charlotte in May with a fast lap of 1:41.439 mph.

Wednesday night's time trials will set the 40 starting spots, with the remainder of the 43-car grid to be determined in a second round of qualifying Thursday afternoon.

Sunday's race, scheduled to begin at 11:10 p.m. CDT, will be televised by WTBS.



Rusty Wallace, right, will try to avenge his loss Sunday at last year's Coca-Cola 600.



# your Sports

## Local riders finish Banzai race

BOISE - Several local riders competed in the 10th annual Bogus-to-Boise Banzai bicycle race last week. The race is among more than a dozen mountain bike events planned for the 1994-95 season, and is billed as the longest downhill bike race in the world.

Time in the 16 1/2-mile trip from Bogus Basin to Boise was 44:12 by Boise's T.J. Henshall. Top women's time was turned in by Leslie Orozco of Boise at 52:18. Both runs were for the Banzai.

The 414 riders cruised from 2,200 feet of elevation at the start to about 2,800 feet at the race's end.

Local finishers included:

(1) Dan Daigh, Ketchum, Exp. veteran: 46:07

(2) Carl Prager, Ketchum, Exp. veteran: 48:11

(3) Bill Golt, Twin Falls, Exp. senior: 50:20

(4) Steve Holm, Halley, Exp. veteran: 54:33

(5) Earl Hargrave, Jerome, Beg. veteran: 57:44

(6) Moses Mexia, Halley, Spl. Jr. 16-18: 51:16

(7) Matt Buxton, Ketchum, Beg. Sr. 51-59: 54:07

(8) Matt Fulton, Ketchum, Beg. Sr. 51-59: 54:29

(9) Joe Marx, Ketchum, Beg. Sr. 51-59: 56:57

(10) Jerry Hutchison, Twin Falls, Beg. Sr.: 57:14

(11) Chris Standley, Twin Falls, Beg. Sr.: 1:01:51

(12) Jason Whitehead, Twin Falls, Beg. Sr.: 1:13:06

(13) Troy Turvey, Ketchum, Beg. Sr.: 1:13:06

(14) Dien Toussaint, Halley, Beg. Jr. 16-18: 56:58

(15) David Gundy, Halley, Beg. Jr. 16-18: 54:54

(16) Eric Meyer, Sun Valley, Beg. Jr. 13-15: 54:54

(17) Jay Brown, Ketchum, Beg. Jr. 13-15: 56:28

(18) Jeff Hargrave, Jerome, Beg. Jr. 13-15: 1:19:15

(19) Matt Hargrave, Jerome, Jr. 12-under: 1:01:45

(20) Women

(1) Sierra Keane, Ketchum, Exp. veteran: 52:29

(2) Leslie Woods, Sun Valley, Exp. veteran: 54:17

(3) Liv Borgensen, Ketchum, Spl. senior: 54:54

(4) Tana Thomas, Ketchum, Beg. senior: 53:15

Nancy Tidd, Ketchum, Beg. senior: 55:59

(2) Martha Pendi, Sun Valley, Beg. senior: 1:01:55

(3) (5)

## Twin Falls gunners dominate

Trapshooters from across the Magic Valley gathered at the Twin Falls Trap Club Sunday for the National Trapshooting Day registered shoot.

Results:

Event 1 100 Singles Targets

A Class Ken Siemens, Twin Falls 100

B Class Gary Cooper, Twin Falls 95

C Class Roger Slevens, Twin Falls 95

D Class Kam Shaver, Twin Falls 89

Rookie Les Abbott, Rupert

Event 2 100 Handicap Targets

Champion Gary Forsyth, Eden 91

Long yardage Gary Mitchell, Jerome 91

(shoot-off, Forsyth 20, Mitchell 19)

Short yardage Ken Menard 87

Rookie Kam Shaver, Twin Falls

Lady Lindu Turpin

Event 3 50 Pair doubles targets

A Class Daron Garner, Rupert 93

B Class J.D. Schwenson, Twin Falls 92

C Class John Courtney, Hollister 82

D Class Ted Fitts, Twin Falls 74

Send us your news

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send us results of local sports.

Copies may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132-3-W), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548) or FAXed (734-5538).

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants.

Please include a name and telephone number where editors can get more information if needed.

Photographs are welcome.

## Tracking the locals

### Justin Cummins

Murlaugh

ST. LOUIS - Murlaugh High

School alumnus Justin Cummins

rushed for a game-high 68 yards

on 11 carries, scoring two touch-

downs for Washington University

last week.

Cummins, a sophomore tail-

back, scored on runs of five and

15 yards to lead the Division III

Bears to a 31-7 win over Rhodes

College.

Cummins leads the Bears in

rushing with 318 yards.

### Ritchie Bishop

Jerome

LINCOLN, Neb. - Former

Jerome Tiger Ritchie Bishop has

galloped through opposing defenses

for Concordia College in

Seward, Neb., but ran into a wall

last week.

Nebraska Wesleyan held Bishop

to just 23 yards on 18 carries en

route to a 41-20 victory.

Bishop rushed for more than

100 yards in each of Concordia's

previous three games. The

Bulldogs are 2-2.

### John Irwin

Jerome

Twin Falls' John Irwin won \$340

and placed 15th in the John Willey

Memorial bowling tournament in

Great Falls over the weekend.

Competing against 134 entries

from throughout the western states

and Canada, Irwin qualified 17th

on Saturday to advance to

Sunday's match-play rounds.

After nine games he moved up to

seventh but wound up in 15th.

He averaged 207 for the 20

games rolled in competition.

## Cooke sets Bowladrome record

Mary Cooke rolled a 299 game on the 5th-Boom League. The game was 121 pins over her 157 average and the highest game ever bowled by a lady in the Bowladrome. Cooke completed her series 220 pins over average with a 691. Female job: Mary.

Fred Beguhl from Jerome was this month's champion at the Southern Idaho Classic Tour held at Jerome Bowl on September 25th.

The top ten after the four game qualifying round were: Bill Palmer (Jerome) 933, Mike Goodson (Twin Falls) 917, Bob Morris (Halley) 907, Beguhl 890, Mike Weems (Halley) 879, Jared Holland (Barley) 862, Lonnie Scruggs (Gooding) 861, Mike Tackett (Halley) 847, Richard Schaeffer 841, J.V. Mitchell (Twin Falls) 838.

In game one of the step ladder finals Holland defeated Tackett 216/193. In game two Goodson downed Holland 238/235 going on to meet Beguhl, who downed him 160/147 giving Beguhl the championship and \$255.

The top ten places paid as follows: Beguhl \$255, Bill Palmer \$125, Mike Goodson \$110, Jared Holland \$100, Mike Tackett \$80, Lonnie Scruggs \$80, Mike Weems \$70, Bob Morris \$60, J.V. Mitchell \$55 and Richard Schaeffer \$45.

The October tournament will be at Y-Dell Bowl in Burley on Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. Call (208) 678-5392 to reserve your spot.

The Magic Valley Travel Leagues started their season at Sunset Bowl in Buhl during September. High Scores bowled were: Jerome Bowl: Ruth Walters 558 and Ron Salter 666; Sunset Bowl: Karen Seaver 610 and Jim Blamers 629; Bonanza Lanes: Cathy Wageman 567 and Lem Miller 663.

Bowladrome: Lucy Anderson 534 and Ron Kraus 646; Magic Bowl: Steve Gentry Jr. 569; Rupert Bowl: Nancy Welch 544 and Shon Bywater 552; Ranch Bowl: Sharon Nielson 580 and Mike Erwin 649; Cedar Lanes: Juliet Ridgeway 619 and 102.

## Bowling

Thelma Tucker

Mitch Pew 604; Mtn. Sun Lanes: Mike Tackett 613; Y-Dell Bowl: Clarice Leslie 502.

Upcoming events: Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. will be round one (at the Magic Bowl) of the Grudge Match between the Magic Bowl and the Bowladrome. Round two will be Oct. 29 (at the Bowladrome).

T. Saturday, Oct. 8th at 7 P.M. at the Bowladrome will be the N.A.B.I. Tournament of the Month. Reserve your spot by calling 733-4357.

ODDS & ENDS: Dian Adams and Gladys Shaw picked the 6-7-10 splits. Gary Chapple rolled three games of 171 for a tripartite award. Strike-Pot swimmers at Moonlite Bowling at the Bowladrome: Bill Irvin 514, Jay Whistler 524, and Robie Robinson 514. Pins over average on a series: Shanna Gentry 182, Bob Fort 165, Teresa Boehm 147, Darrell Reynolds 146, Albert Meyer 137, Jody Bryant 122, Barb Reynolds 109, John Irwin 106, Roy Couch 106, Todd McBride 105, Betty Heiken 102.

## Bengals have nowhere to go but up

CINCINNATI (AP) - They don't tackle, block, throw, catch, kick or line up properly. No wonder they don't win.

Just five games into the season, the Cincinnati Bengals have defended their title as the NFL's worst team. No one else has shown such consistent ineptitude. No other team has a bleaker outlook.

And no one knows how to even begin sorting out the mess that is supposed to pass for a professional football team. They do so many things wrong so consistently that even the players are at a loss in what's already a lost season.

"The list goes on forever," quarterback David Klingler said. "There's not one big reason, there's a bunch of little reasons. If there was one big reason, it would be easy to fix. We've got so many things we're not doing right, it seems we're standing in a thunderstorm."

Thunderstorm? Try a flood. The tide of mistakes has swept away fan interest - and evidently some of the players' interest - in a team that went to the Super Bowl six years ago.

The Bengals' 23-7 loss Sunday to the Miami Dolphins left them the only 0-5 team in the NFL.

The only other challenger for the title of league's worst team is Denver at 0-4, but the Broncos are a recent addition to the contender's role. The Bengals are on their way to being two-time champions.

They got the top pick in the draft last season because of their 3-13 record, took defensive lineman Dan "Big Daddy" Wilkinson and looked for an upswing in wins and fan interest.

Instead, attendance is down and the Bengals are as bad as abysmal as a year ago, when they opened the season with a team-record 10 losses.

Cowh Dave Shula already is guarding against players tuning out. His message during their bye week: 0-5 had better hurt.

"You're nothing if you're just going through this thing being numb and you don't care about what's happening out there."

Cincinnati Bengals coach David Shula, whose team is 0-5

there, Shula told them. "You've got to have a feeling about this thing. You should be feeling awful bad right now."

There's reason to be miserable. Cincinnati's pro football team is a national joke and a local embarrassment. Comedians mock them, cartoonists lampoon them and fans ignore them.

There's good reason for the abuse: No one loses the way the Bengals do. In just five games, they have made a fair catch of a punt at their own 1-foot

line, failed to get off a Hail Mary pass against a three-man rush; repeatedly had trouble with not enough or too many players on the field; been penalized because of special-teams play; didn't know a simple rule; given up seven sacks in consecutive games; been an inept running back that a receiver was their leading rusher one week; gone without a sack in four of their five games.

They even have problems executing plays in practice.

There's no curfew, for whatever reason, Klingler said. "We happen to get it right in the meetings, and sometimes it doesn't make it to the practice field. If it makes it to the practice field, it doesn't make it to the games on Sunday."

"You can only coach so hard, teach so long and repeat things so many times. Eventually somebody's got to listen and get it done."

But when? They've had chances to win several games, but blown them. Against Miami on Sunday night they were down 17-7 at half-time but turned the ball over on an off-half-second possession.

This was just one week after they turned the ball over four times in a loss at Houston that ended on an embarrassing note: Klingler was sacked by a three-man rush when he waited too long to throw a Hail Mary pass.

"I think there are players getting impatient with players and players getting impatient with the way things are going and the way they're playing," Klingler said. "Something's got to give."

## Dolphins sign Cleveland Gary

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Cleveland Gary had what Jimmy Johnson once said were the softest hands of any player he had ever coached. Gary was talented at catching footballs, but often criticized for fumbling them as a member of both the Miami Hurricanes and then the Los Angeles Rams.

On Tuesday, Gary squirmed free from the Dallas Cowboys and was scooped up by the Dolphins, who signed the free-agent running back to a one-year deal. Aaron Craver was waived to make room on the roster.

Gary is expected to provide back-

field insurance for the Dolphins and is likely to see action on third downs, where his receiving skills could best be put to use. With Terry Kirby sidelined for the season with an injury and Irving Piles recuperating slowly from one, the Dolphins turned to Mark Higgs and Bernie Parmelee for backfield relief in Sunday's victory over Cincinnati.

"Cleveland Gary has been productive in the NFL both as a runner and as a receiver out of the backfield," Dolphins Coach Don Shula said. "He'll give us depth at the halfback position following the injury to Terry Kirby."

## STOP BY OUR OPEN HOUSE AND TAKE A LOOK INSIDE IDAHO POWER

Idaho Power Company invites our customers to an Open House at our local company offices on Thursday, October 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Enjoy free refreshments and visit with our Customer Service representatives. They'll be happy to show you around and explain how we serve you. They'd also like the opportunity to chat with you and hear what you have to say about how we could improve meeting your electrical needs.

The Open House is part of Idaho Power's Customer Service Week, October 10-14. Customer Service Representatives will be meeting throughout the week, working together to learn how to serve you better. Also, customers who come into local company offices to conduct business throughout the week may be eligible for daily prize drawings.

So set aside some time on Thursday, October 13, to enjoy some refreshments and visit the people at your local Idaho Power office. It's your chance to become more familiar with the folks who work to make sure your electrical service runs smoothly. It's our chance to say thanks to you for being our customer.

Let us help brighten up your day!



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<b>Stock #552C</b>  <b>1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$10988</b> <b>\$0 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$10988</b> <b>\$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>Stock #633C</b>  <b>1994 HYUNDAI SCOUPE</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$11488</b> <b>\$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON COUPE</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$11988</b> <b>\$0 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>1994 TOYOTA PASEO</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$12988</b> <b>\$0 down \$279<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>

## TRUCKS - TRUCKS - TRUCKS

<b>Stock #7589</b>  <b>1989 MAZDA PICKUP</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$3488</b> <b>\$0 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>1988 NISSAN PICKUP</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$3988</b> <b>\$0 down \$139<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>Stock #9509</b>  <b>1989 DODGE CARAVAN</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$5988</b> <b>\$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>Stock #9494</b>  <b>1993 MAZDA PICKUP</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$7988</b> <b>\$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>1993 NISSAN PICKUP</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$7988</b> <b>\$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>
<b>1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$8988</b> <b>\$0 down \$189<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>Stock #9457</b>  <b>1992 DODGE D-150 PICKUP</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$10988</b> <b>\$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>Stock #9473</b>  <b>1991 CHEVY EX-CAB S-10 4x4</b> <b>SOLD</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>1992 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP.</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$10988</b> <b>\$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>Stock #9405</b>  <b>1991 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$10988</b> <b>\$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>
<b>Stock #9282</b>  <b>1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$11988</b> <b>\$0 down \$249<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>Stock #9604</b>  <b>1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE VAN</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$12988</b> <b>\$0 down \$259<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>Stock #9088</b>  <b>1993 DODGE FULL SIZE 4x4 P.U.</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$12988</b> <b>\$0 down \$269<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>Stock #9253</b>  <b>1991 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO.</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$13988</b> <b>\$0 down \$299<sup>00</sup> mo.</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>Stock #9385</b>  <b>1988 RANGE ROVER 4x4</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$13988</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>
<b>Stock #9518</b>  <b>1993 FORD BRONCO XLT</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$19288</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>Stock #9565</b>  <b>1994 DODGE CONVERSION VAN</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$19988</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>Stock #9442</b>  <b>1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4</b> <b>REDUCED TO \$20988</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>Stock #9708</b>  <b>1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN</b> <b>SAVE OVER \$3000</b> <b>\$26988</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>	<b>Stock #9555</b>  <b>1994 FORD F-350 DUALY CREW-CAB TURBO DIESEL</b> <b>NOW ONLY \$26988</b> <small>Units subject to prior sale a.s. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small>

Dealer Retains Rebate. All Units Subject To Prior Sale Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$6.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00).

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## NEW MYSTIQUE FILLED WITH FIRST-IN-CLASS FEATURES:

Mystique's interior is home to a number of ingenious new features not offered by major competitors.

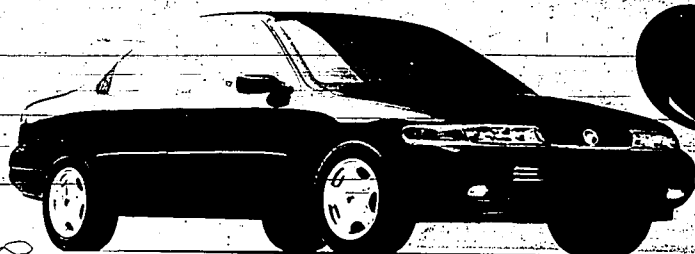
- Micron air filtration system
- All speed traction control
- Anti-submarine seats
- Driver's safety belt grabber
- Seat-mounted front safety belts
- Illuminated headlamp switch/heater controls
- Illuminated power door lock switches
- Illuminated interior door handles
- Curb illumination
- Rear door light
- Remote locking with trunk and panic feature
- Front seat volume storage bins
- Driver-side glove box
- Glove box utility hook
- Trunk-mounted rear seat releases
- Remote trunk release deactivation
- Diagnostic plug
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Plus all these other standard options.

- Air Conditioning
- Rear Window Defroster
- Power Antenna
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Speed Control
- Light Group
- Power Door Locks
- Power Side Windows
- Heated Mirrors

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EQUIPMENT  
FOR ONLY

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### MYSTIQUE CLEARS THE AIR WITH MICRONAIR® FILTER:

Some of the most sophisticated luxury cars don't offer this system, yet it's standard on Mystique. By utilizing layers of electro-statically charged synthetic microfibers, MicronAir filters out potentially harmful air pollutants as small as three-microns-in-diameter before reaching Mystique's interior. Which means allergy sufferers and anyone concerned with air-pollution can now breathe easier.

### MYSTIQUE LIGHTS YOUR WAY:

The warm, jewel-green glow of Mystique's interior lighting makes it easier to locate and operate controls at night. Mystique offers more interior illumination than any other car in its class, including interior door handles, heater and headlamp controls and switches for power door locks and power windows.

### TRANSAXLE SHOULD NEITHER BE SEEN NOR HEARD:

The available all-new 4-speed automatic transaxle includes a patented shift-logic strategy that adjusts shifting under varied weather, altitude and driving conditions, and an overdrive lockout switch for improved performance while towing or traversing hilly terrain.

## 1995 Mercury Sable

- Speed Control
- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat
- Power Lock Group
- AM/FM Stereo/Cass.

- Tinted Glass
- Front Wheel Drive
- Auto Overdrive Trans.
- Power Windows
- Light Group

- Interval Wipers
- Rear Defroster
- Carpeted Floor Mats
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes

THEISEN DISCOUNT	\$1622
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$1000
SPECIAL ADDED FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT	\$500
BONUS DISCOUNT	\$2622
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$6222

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**ANTI-LOCK BRAKES • DUAL AIR BAGS • V-8 ENGINE!**

## 1995 Mercury Cougar

- Auto Overdrive Trans.
- 6-Way Power Driver Seat
- Power Seats
- Power Lock Group
- Cast Aluminum Wheels

- Electric Rear Window Defroster
- Speed Control
- V-8 Engine
- Dual Air Bags

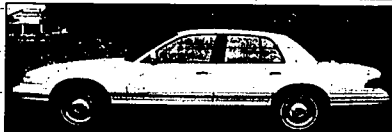
- Interval Wipers
- Radial Tires
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- Illuminated Entry
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THEISEN DISCOUNT	\$1041
SPECIAL ADDED FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT	\$380
SPECIAL ADDED DISCOUNT	\$1130
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$2551

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AND V-8  
POWER ON A  
GRAND  
SCALE.**



## 1995 Grand Marquis

- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control
- Power Door Locks

- Power Brakes
- Tilt Steering
- Rear Defroster
- Interval Wipers

- Auto Overdrive Trans.
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Steering

THEISEN DISCOUNT	\$991
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BONUS DISCOUNT	\$1140
YOU SAVE	\$2786

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- Power Lock Group
- Power Windows
- Tilt Wheel
- Underseat Storage
- Cruise Control
- Power Seat

- Rear Defroster
- 7-Passenger Seating
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Luggage Rack
- Front Wheel Drive

- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes
- Powerful 151 HP V-6 Engine
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers

THEISEN DISCOUNT	\$1500
SPECIAL ADDED FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$1000
YOU SAVE	\$2500

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